By Arthur Prisbane

The Argentine Method. You Must Love It. Sell, But Don't Drink.

He Needed His Job.

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They do things differently in other

lieze, lacking prosperity for the moment, we are con-

tent to ask each other "when do you think it will

In Bunenos Aires they have a lack of prosperity, and the Argentine president has his dwelling guarded by troops and - bristling with machine

guns. Imagine President Hoover hearing that a lot |Saturday. of men are out of work and immedistely ordering the White House fortified with bombs, connon, etc.

A well known story tells of Frederick the Great't father pursuing little from further service until boys that ran in terror from his angry face, catching them and beat- Tuesday. They were called ing them with his cane, saying; "I will make you love me."

The Russian government intends to make the people love the Russian money, no matter what they think J. W. Grave, and cellmates of it.

Last week Russia's chief of police announced the execution of 10 men convicted of hearding gold and sliver coins and foreign currency.

The present Russian theory is: "If the money of the Soviet is not good enough for you, this world, is not the place for you."

Colonel Sears, of the national the investigation closes. prison emergency committee, studying crime and prisons, announces that bootleggers are not drinkers of their own goods.

Omar, who also lived under prohibition, and didn't think much of It. wondered what the wine sellers could buy with their money, as good as the wine for which they got the money. He lived before the days of bootleg whickey.

Many read of unemployment, as of a thing theoretically interesting hat not important.

That was not the view of Con-Stina Barowski. He had a job, his family needed it. Ke worked hard to keep It. A mosquito bit him, gangrene set in, doctors told him he must have the leg cut off. That would mean the loss of

his job: Helped by the good leg and the bnd leg, he climbed to the roof, jumped off and died.

It is hoped and presumed that he offered the opinion that total regishas found a better job somewhere tration would exceed 2,000.

Peace and quiet mean a long life. La Societe Des 40 Hommes Et 8 The French to "peace and quiet" add Chevaux, and Des Hult Chapeaux Et "good wine." The oldest woman in Quaranto Fedmes in the State Senate France, Madam Laneau, lives at chamber at 9 a. m. Mayor P. W. Mc-Dijon, capital of Burgundy, the prov- Fadden of Aletin officially welcomed ince of marvelous fine wines, if it the delegates to the city, to which is permitted to apply "fine" to any. State Senator Julien C. Hyer of Fort thing connected with the demon rum. Worth responded. Madame Laneau has lived soberly us Greetings Vere given by representhe French do, enting carefully, never tatives of the various divisions of the drinking witer without putting wine legion and its associated organizain it, zever in her life traveling by tions, and by out-of-state legion offitrain or automobile. She feels very cials.

Fratie has on hand a war that all already narrowed down to fire cities, will approve. Armed cutters of the El Paso, Bilene, Waco. Mineral French bayy are fighting giant fish, Welis and Corpus Christi. The El "beligas," or, dolphins, that eat mil- Paso delegation, wearing huge somlions of good fish and destroy gear of brezors and gaudy blankets, was the fishermen along the coast of Brit- most avid in promoting the merits of

Protected by slippery, hard skin, Negro numbership in the Texas and thick fat, they are hard to kill, Legion was voted down by a special and continue their murderous work. | committee wer which D. Roy Temple Suppose that in a city of 5,000,000 of Waco mesided Sunday. The matinhabitanta, there lived a few giants ter was todied for at least another score of cities in Oklahoma and eating smaller citizens, each giant de- year, and this the chief issue of con-

vouring thousands every day. Such is troversy was disposed of. The comlife in the occan. The marvel is that any fish sur-sible organization of subordinate vive. The number of eggs in a shad negro posts.

roe explain lit. A pair of shad in a few years, if AMARILLDANS TAKE all the young survived, and raised PROMINENT PART.

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Griggs Inbulance. Phone 4311.

John Maynard Lhr. Co. 800 W. 5th. blg parage in the state capital.

Muounting to \$500 were offered.

Wateren turf followers were enthu-

stastic over the card offered Saturday

Holiday Fetes Here

Practically every line of activity at the Tri-State fair grounds and

General Frolic Mark

Racing, Picnics and

for a general observance of Labor the Labor Day events. llace Closing Feature. Two principal features, a mountain The first race is fer two-year-olds, and canyon handicup motor race at 3-8-mile and with a 376 purse. The Harding's ranch and horse races at entries are: "Trixie," R. Bird, owner the Tri State fair grounds, were are with Bird the joukey; "Spark Plug," ranged for special celebrations of the Cotton Sullivan, owner, L. Jetton, tellday, which always comes on the jockey; "Piccolo Pete," W. Daniels. Grat Monliny in September and is ob- owner; J. Carter, jockey: "Tom Cat,"

served throughout the United States. | C. Scharbnuer, owner; Konney, jock-Fire events, including a special La- jer. nor Day handicap, were on the catd | The second race is a quarter mile at Tri Stile Fair Park, where purses for saddle horses and a \$40 purse. The entries are: "Streak," J. C

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Jury Investigates Payne's Suicide Blast RAIN WRECKERS IN FATAL CRASH

Amarillo The City of Roses

BURIAL TO TE AT

The Potter (ounty grand

jury was call d back into

session today by Sheriff Bill

Thompson in order that an

immediate investigation

cide of A. D. Payne in a cell

of the county jail early

day at noon when they re-

turned an indetment against

Payne, asking to be excused

back into ression at 10

of Payne will testify before

A subnocna hat been issued for R.

L. Conder, Jr., climate and confidant

of Payne, who was released from the

fail last night Mer he told newspa-

permen that he knew the secret of

Payne's death. It is probable the

grand jury will fear his story before

Uses Small Fuse

with the contents of a third of Mick

of dynamite, which he had prepared

in a small bott about three inches

long and not much larger than a lead

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(By United Press)

the fight for the 1931 convention had

mittee had ander advisement the pos-

their city.

Conder said Payne killed himself

Sheriff Thompson, Jailer

o'clock toda

the tribunal.

Grand jures recessed Fri-

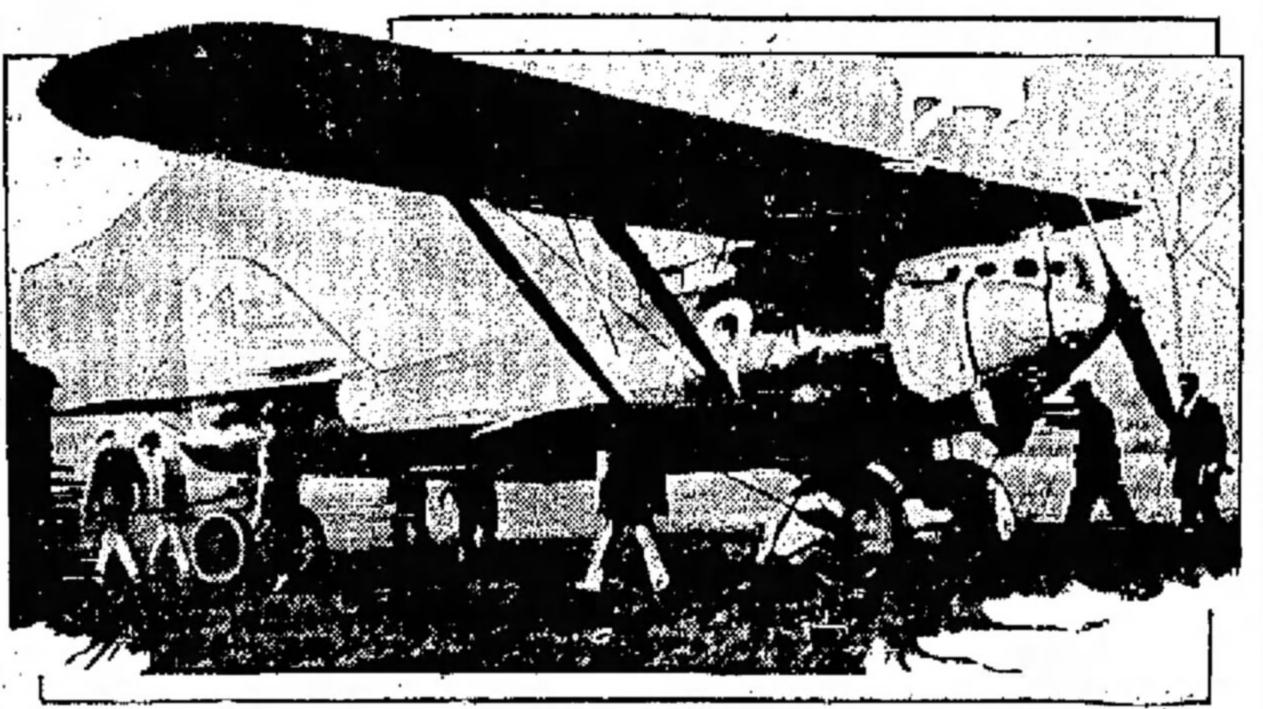
The Weather Cloudy, thunder showers, couler in north, probably

GIOBE Seventh Year

might be made into the sui- AMARILLO, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1930.

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Associated Press Photo

(By United Press)

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 1 .- Twelve of

the country's best nutomobile speed

drivers with their twelve speed ents

were prepared today to start the an-

nual 200-mile Labor Day A. A. A.

Billy Arnold, with an eye on the

miles an hour to qualify for the race

The official entry list in the order

Duesenberg, "Déacon" Litz, 120.3.

lefield, 118.4.

ner, 110.D.

Allen-Miller Special, "Stubby" Stub-

Miller-Schofield, "Shorty" Cantlen,

Mayy Special, Mel Kentaly, 117.8.

Duesenberg, Bill Comprings, 1168.

Russell Eight, Russ Snowberger,

Hartz-Duesenberg, Lou Mayer, 115.0.

Mayy Special, Lou Moore, 109.7.

Griggs ambulance, Phone 4311.

race at the speedway here.



Dieudonne Coste (below) and his aide Maurice Bellonte hopped off this morning shortly after dawn in an attempt to span the Atlantic from Paris to New York in the plane Question Mark. The Question Mark (above) is shown after a test (light at-LeBourget field near

Paris. ...

At the ofining of the convention

(By Staff Correspondent) LUBROCK, Sept. 1 .- Fifteen hundred Kimpnions, representing several

convention of the Texas-Okiahoma district. Hundreds arrived Sunday from distant points, Oklahoma contributing four Pullman car-loads.

Dailas, Fort Worth, Gaiveston and many other large Texas sities have opening up of the West-of-Pampa Legionneires of Amarillo Monday good sized delegations and automowere takity prominent parts in the biles loaded with Kiwanians continopening ceremonies of the American | ned to arrive today from nearby sec-Legion Sute Convention in Austin, tions. The large number of wives and where a contingent from Banton sweetbearts present lends a note of See John about building. Ph. 5285. Post No. 54, this city, hended the color and gayety to the occasion. Oklahoma City appears as the leading contender in the competition for the 1931 convention. Amarillo and Galveston are waging a hot contest for the session in 1932.

100 Amarilloans Attend Amarillo's delegation of over 100 dined together, with John Boyce presiding. They met in caucus again Monday morning, planning details of | day the Meyer household was vathe drive for the 1932 meeting.

The Amarillo Kiwanis orchestra and nevel stunts, led by Howard E. Ferguson will open the afternoon sesa sion today. The archestra will play was suspended Monday in Amarillo much larger crowd is expected for for the big barbecus tonight. Yellow hats of the Amarillo group are conspicuous on the strects.

The morning session opened with a reception and a musical program: Following the invocation, addresses of welcome were made by Clark M. Mullican, Lubbock, president, and Mrs. Violet Graham McKnight. The response was made by John R. Woodward of Tulsa.

L. A. McDonald discussed "The Future of Kiwanis in this District." E. H. Homberger of Woodward, Okln., led the discussion on the logic of "Vo

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McIlroy Oil Co's. In Fine Condition Reports Indicate

The reports for the three McIlroy oil companies, the Dixon Creek, Cockrell-Mellroy and Mellroy, given at the regular stockholders' meetings Saturday, showed each commany in excellent shape financially and with future prospect in development as good as could be expected in view of the present condition of the oil

In each meeting the regular order of business was followed with the election of the board of directors, complete reports of the condition and nctivities of the companies and a detailed financial statement. Statements Detailed,

The Dixon Creek Company statement showed total operating assets of \$308,251,31; with total fixed assets of \$3,190,152.73. The total operating National Driver's Title was the leadliabilities were \$113,735.27, total cap- ing contender, with "Shorty" Cantlan ital and surplus of \$1,019,366.09 and particularly enger to win over the total capital, surplus and reserves of field. \$3,377,478.79 or a book value on the Arnold heat his own mark of 122.3 stock of \$6.80 per share.

The McIlroy Oll Company report at 124.3 miles and many of the other showed total operating assets of twelve qualified at over 115 miles, \$75,057.65 with total fixed assets of The race is schoduled to start at 2 \$2,675,650.42. The operating liabili- o'clock (E. S. T.) ties totaled \$8,955.75, total capital, surplus and reserves of \$2,741,752.82, which the drivers will start, showing | with a book value of \$2.37 per share, make of ear, driver and qualifying The Cackrell-McIlroy Oil Company time; statement showed total operating as- | Hartz-Miller Special, Billy Arnold, sets of \$135,529.74 with total fixed 124.3. d assets of \$1,627,781.20. Total operat-Texas, stormed Lubbock today for | ing liabilities of \$432,726.91 and tothe opening of the thirteenth annual | thi capital, surplus and reserves of \$1,330.584.03 with a book value on the stock of \$1.26 per share.

Outstanding Companies. The big development of the companies for the past year was the

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Bride of 13 Must Return To School

(By United Prets.)

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 1 .- A city detective topped at the apartment door of Mrs. Elmer Meyer, 13year-old bride of a week, and tocant and the young wife was told the must return to high school gludies.

The girl's venture Into matrimony began when her mother, Mrs. Rath Bisel, went on a trip to California, She left her daughter, Cleo Fern, with neighbors. She returned to find Cleo had married Meyer, who is 18 years old. Defectives were put on the comple's trail.

When the officers entered the 2room apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, the wife was preparing a ment. She was not allowed to finish the work,

Mrs. Biscl says Cleo will return to her school bunks. Cieo protests, however, that she will marry Elmer again If her first marflage is annufed.

about 500 feet east of Cange Hills station, about 15 miles west of hore, rubjects; 1 p. m., low sophomores, at 7:20 p. in. less than an hour after A threaks G. the train and left St. Louis for Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio and other Texas points. The train was traveling about 40 miles an hour at the Ume.

In Belgium (By United Press) ANTWERP, Belgfum, Sept. 1 .-Jack "Legs" Dlamond, New York

gaugater who was refused permission to land in England, arrived here on the steamer Belgenland and disembarked at if a. m. today. The police did not interfere with Diamond. He seemed gratified with the attention shown him by lournalists, but declined to say where he was stopping.

Diamond had considerable haggage. He was surrounded by group of journalists.

The gangster smiled pleasantly an he talked. "I seemed to attract considerable attention aboutd the rkip," he said, "I had a good time. We played noker and I won quite a lot of money,

"I had no difficulty in leaving New York, I am just on a little educational trip. I expect to go to Llege noon."

Diamond landed under the name of Noisn. He was not equestioned by the police. Belgian Journalists were sur-

prised because he dressed and acted like an ordinary American

ther other daughter. Berothy Gish.

ROCKS DERAILS SPECIAL ON

(By The Associated Press)

Texas Special, in which at least six persons were killed.

vinced the derailment was the work of train wreckers.

cannel by a pile of large rocks which next Monday, September 8.

ranging from one foot square to 8 been classifying, and this group will

through &.

Q through Z,

Six bodies, including those *----

nt Tower Grove Station here, CT INCA

of the engineer and fireman, of son

lay in a morgue in suburban

who took charge at the scene

superintendent of terminals

of the wreck, said, however,

covered.

reported.

with raliroading.

that eight bodies were re-

Dr. John O'Connell, county cor-

oner, said the derailment had been

had been placed on the rails. The

inches in thickness, were placed on

the rails on a curve in the tracks, he

Yardmaster John A. Rutladge of

of operations at Springfield, Mo. G.

St. Louis reported to J. E. Hutchison,

that the rocks had been reinforced

it "very clearly" was the work of

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Gangster Swamped

By Interviewers

train wreckers, probably men familiar

Kirkwood, P. W. Conley, Ulan

road, who were conducting separate inquiries, were con-

Louis-San Francisco's crack passenger train, the

Hundreds of students were going

in the junter and senfor high schools

of Amarillo this marning to enroll;

for their school work, which begins

This morning and this afternoon at

be fluished in the merning. The al-

phobelical schedule for the rest of

the week for the high school is an

Thursday-8 a. m., high sophomores

who will be taking a majority of 2A

the remainder of the week are:

high acceptio, N through %,

law eight, (i through L.

PUPPY BITES

ila altack,

of her left hand.

Central Juntor Illah School

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LILLIAN GISH

(By The Associated Press)

NORWALK, Cong., Sept. L.-L.

Incernted hand today, suffered when

n mongrel dog hit her as she attempt-

ed to rescue her Sicilian puppy from

from Europe Saturday and was exer-

when a stray dog pounced upon her

She selved the mongrel to pull

at her, inflicting gashes in the paint

Norwalk Hospital after which ahe re-

turned to the McCallnugh home

which her mother, Mrs. Mae Robin-

son, has taken for the summer with

lian Giali, actress, was nursing a

St. Louis County authorities and officials of the rail-

Sept. 1.-Six great balloons tugged at their mooring lines today awaiting the takeoff at 4:35 p. m. of the nine- | Knulen, Sr., pilot and Carl Goetze, teenth annual Gordon-Bennett Inter- nide. national balloon race. Three of them! The City of Cleveland, Roland J. will carry the colors of the United Blair, pilot and Frank Trotter aide. Buckeye Duesenberg, Phil Parder, States and the other three the flogs The Goodyear VIII, Ward T. Van Anthony's hospital where he was of Germany, Belgium and France. Orman pilot and Alan McCracken taken late Saturday night to be Miller Front Drive, "Speed" Gard- They will race for the third Gordon aide. Bennett trophy and \$3,000 in cash. The Pierre Fishbach of France, Al- his motorcycle was struck by a light

Romthe Special, Jimmy Gleason, takeoff, are as follows:

Boxwell Bros. embulance. Ph. 5231. | ward J. Hill. with A. C. Schlosser as cash prize. Prizes of \$800, \$600, \$400

The Belgien of Belgium, plloted by testants.

The Barmen of Germany, Dr. Jugo

bert Boltard and Jean Herbe. The City of Detroit, piloted by Ed- of the trophy for a year and a \$1,000 | 10:30 Saturday night. and \$200 will go to the next four con- bruises about the legs and arms and

FRISCO CLOSE TO ST. LOUIS

.- A two-fold investigation went CROWDS CHEER AS QUESTION MARK TAKES AIR AT

LE BOURGET

Hr The Associated Press) LIMERICK, Iriah Free Biate, Sopt. I.—Captala Coste's transatlantic aleplane "Question blark" was

aighted by civic guards here at 4140 p. m. local time loday (19:10 a, n. F. S. T.), it was flying high and fast and heading for the Coast of Galway. Limerick is shout 500 miles by air from La Bourget air field, It

is lucated in the west of Ireland. Coste's new Hispano-Suiza motor was doing an average speed of hetter than a hundred miles an hour for most of his trip, despite the heavy load of gasoline.

(By The Associated Fress) HAVRE, Sept. 1.-Dieurocks, six or eight in number and the senior high school seniors have donne Coste, war here and transatlantic aviator, passed over Pointe De Bar Fleur, on the French Coast east of Cherbourg, 175 miles from Tuesday-8 s. m., senlars. Q Le Bourget, at 5:48 a. m. E. vice president of the Friero in charge through Z; 1 p. m., juniors, A through S. T. today. His plane was Wednesday-8 a. m., juniors, II traveling at tremendous by crossleid timbers, Butchison anid through P; 1 p. m., Juntors, Q speed at an altitude of 1,000

which includes students who have COSTE AND BELLTONTE The derailment occurred at a point fire and loss than seven credits or TO FOLLOW CIRCLE ROUTE (lly United Press)

LE BOUNGET, France, Sept. 1 .-Capt. Dleudonne Costo and Maurice Friday -- 8 a. m., low sophomores, II Hellonto took off at 10:55 a. m. tethrough I': I p. in., low suphomores, day in their plane plane the question

mark for Roosovelt Field, N. Y. At the Buchanan and Central The fliers will follow the Great Junior high schools today, the low | Circle route, virtually a reverse of seventh grade poplls have been en- that flown by Coi. A. Lindbergh when enrolling. Schedules for these achools he reached Le Bourget after spanning the occan.

Botore the pilot and his navigator Tuanduy-8 q. m., high seventh lay weather that the French metcorda Mour Puel Supply grade pupils, A through M; I pi ma clowlate described as "the must favorable fer yours," Wednesday-8 a. w., low eighth

. The question mark carried enough grade pupils, A. through, F; 1 p. ma fuel for a Ko-hour flight at an average speed of between 150 and 160 Thursday-8 a. m., low eighth, M kilometers on hour, giving the aviators a radius of between 5,200 and 5,500 miles.

It they reached New York without encountering atrong winds they probably could continue far over the

American continent: BUT SHE'S O.K. The question mark rolled half the length of Le Bourget field before it rose and cloared a stream at the end

of the field at an altitude of less than 50 feet. ishlilly was pour. There was a

northeast wind. The flyers faced a cloud bank about 400 yards from the

She brought the puppy with her The plane corried 400 litres less fuel than when it broke the world's cising it som after her arrival here distance record on a flight from Paris to Manchuria, a flew 045 horse power motor has been Installed since that time and two extra fuel tanks. off the puppy and the unimal anapped put aboard.

Conditions Ideal Costo told his friends that he con-The wounds were treated at the sidered conditions fideal before the flight started.

"By passing the southwestern extramity of England then over Ireland somewhat to the south, we will be able to avoid a center of low pressurc.' 'he snid.

"Afterwards our position should be at the southern edge of an ancecyclone, which should afford favorable winds until we reach the American count. The distance of this route should be about 6,200 kilometers,

(about 3,840 milen.)"

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT. Cleveland, Ernest De Muyter and Leon Goeokei- MOTOR COP IS INJURED IN COLLISION

E. R. Murr, motorcycle policeman, was released this morning from St. treated for injuries sustained when car driven by L. L. Zimmerman. The The contestants, in order of the! The bulloon traveling forthest from accident occurred at the corner of Cleveland airport will win possession Tenth Avenue and Tyler Street about

Murr austained painful cuts and lone car was badly hurt.

Bodies Recovered From Icy Graves Back to Norway After 33 Years

(By The Associated Press) TROMSOE, Norway, Sept. I .- Remains of the three men who in 1897 tried to fly across the North Pole in a balloon, Monday were back on Norwegian soil after having lain embedded in the ice for nearly a

third of a century. The see're Braivage, which had them aboard, salled out of the North Sea into Hasvik, yesterday, stopped here for a few minutes and continued on toward Tromsor, Lnter she put in at Skjaer island temporarily.

Dr. Gunner Horn, head of the expedition which used the boat and which had found the remains of the balloon expedition, told the Associated Press correspondent at Hammericat, northernmost city in the world, by telephone that he had remains of all three men aboard. and that the body of Salomon August Andree was well preserved.

He did not indicate what was the condition of the remains of the ather two, Knot Frankel and Nils | fortnight ago brought news of the the fee and, ; Strindberg. All three bodies, he discovery of Andree's and his tional melting said, were placed on the after the friend's remains on White Island, of the sea.

of the ship in cases of ice which kept them from deteriorating. Dr. Horn said that Setuzday aight, while he was emiliouing his scaling operations north of the Norweginn coast, he heard faint signals from a Swedish radio station ordering him to turn homeward.

Arrival of the Arctic ship caused a furore over Scandinavia, where there has been extraordinary auspense lince another scaler nearly a

northeast of Spitzbergen, Several rival news expeditions which had been searching for the Bratvaag put about and headed in her direc-

Dr. Horn, in his telephone conversation with Hammerszel, said be dld not believe traces of the undiscuvered section of the Italia expedition would be found similarly, since the half-probably fell on-

HOME EXHIBIT OPENS IN BIG

ELABORATE DISPLAY BUILL ING, FURNISHING, SUP-PLIES READY

Culminating weeks of intensit work and extensive preparations, Amarillo's first Own-Your Home Exposition will be thrown to the public tonight at 8 o'clock in the big tent on the 3000 block of Hughes Street Huge crowds are expected to view the opening.

Within the massive tent, which is beautifully decorated, all is in readiness for the grand opening. claborate electric lighting system will flood the exposition with mellow light, hundreds of multi-colored electrie bulbs decorating the ceiling, who ask. aisles and booths.

The exposition will display everything that goes to make a home from firms, hardware merchants, real estate firms and financial institutions have merged their efforts to make CTIEDE the exposition a grand success.

Radio Station WDAG will provide the entertainment from the opening note at S o'clock until the curtain drops at the close of the present week. The Crystal studio, claimed through R; 1 p. m., S through Z. to be the only one of its kind ever constructed in Texas, will make perfect broadcasting possible, and the public andress system will be used to carry the programs to all parts of the tent. WDAG will entertain both the afternoon and evening crowds.

Several valuable prizes will be given away daily by the exposition, while individual exhibitors will add to the list with gifts of their own

Occupying the center of the huge traction will be the Demonstration canvas as well as the center of at-Home, which has been constructed of materials furnished by the various exhibitors. Throughout this home, parts have been left unfinished to demonstrate the methods of construction und materials used, and numerous placards explain the various parts left incomplete. Members of the real estate board will accompany groups of visitors through the home to give any information required.

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families, would make the Atlantic and Pacific solid shad banks.

In New York, Eugene Van Glief discovered the truth in Kipling's idea that the female is more deadly than the maie-when you select the wrong female.

Van Clief was fascinated by a lady who had killed her husband with n knife, admired her in court, and almost married her, afterwards,

fastest airplanes ever built in Amer-They lived together, having agreed to marry "a little later." 'The lady kept her temperament and the knife. The mon worried, could not make up races. his mind to leave her, murdered her and killed himself.

Governor Roosevelt, of New York, purse ever offered for such an event. will ask the legislature "to take up a practical definite study of unemployment insurance, avoiding, of course, any form of dole."

The difference between the British dole and unemployment insurance, if growds would not be disappointed. the state pays for the insurance, is It first was set for 2:30 p. m., and not a great difference.

We all depend on each other, and our sad depression will make some, especially the prosperous, realize that when the little man suffers the big man feels the pinch. : .

For instance, when a small man can't afford to buy his new automohile, even on the installment plan, the big owner of railroad stocks feels the pinch severely.

The drop in automobile sales alone means to big railroads a less of about \$20,000,000 a month.

To be prosperous yourself, make others prosperous. To keep yourself safe and healthy in your own fine house, keep disease and plague out of the clums.

liberal parties may unite, following a conference on unemployment between MacDonald and Lloyd George.

If the labor party and the tory party both should make up minds to accept Lloyd George's lead crship and advice, as they did gladly when the war frightened them. England might be better off.

M'ILROY---

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pool by the Cockrell-McIlrey Company. The company owns there, 2,-000 neres of leases all proven or semi-proven acreage, and about 700 royalty acres in the pool. It has drilled fifteen wells there of which 14 have been producers. The wells are not as big as in some parts of Gray County but the area is said by ! oit engineers to be long lived and operating conditions are ideal.

Of some 100 local oil companies i that were organized during the first days of the strike in the Panhandle field, these companies are by far the outstanding ones still in the game and have now passed the formative period of their existence. This has been entirely due to the thoroughly efficient manner in which they have bren managed, and S. D. and W. W. Mellroy with the organizations they have built up are rated by the major companies in the field as dependable independents whose operations are a " factor in this area.

On account of the reheral condi-"Tition of the oil industry, dividends were padsed for the acar.

Down and Out at Mission Labor Day is a day of true signifi- | minsion, many men have found work, cance to guests of the Christian have sent back home for their fami-Army Reacue Mission, 203 South Bu- lies and are now citizens of Amarillo. changi. Beenuse the "fellows" down | A total of 2,460 meals have been there labor under the difficulties of served by the mission since July 20, obtaining a few vituels without the records show. If a fellow can't find work within two days, he is asked to recompense of labor. Labor Day ian't a day of colchra- move on to some other city in search tion, enjoyment and merriment for of a job. The mission lan't just a just a into eternity. Some of the persons

Labor Day "Not a Day of

Celebration for Fellows

this group. It's just another day free boarding house. spent without work-another day | Many groups of social workers and fleers with it. . without a letter of cheer to the wife individuals have been exceedingly

with other hopes. Proof of this is found in the work of quantity of food donated by the Capt A. Roberts, director of the mis- Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, "queer fellows."

two men's each day, often excellent of excellent steak. ments, some times not so good, to all

And after the "guests" are fed af- | bor Day, Thanksgiving or Christmas off his outer clothing. ter a good bath, and fitted-out in material and supply dealers, home en the rounds about the city in going without food for any great county officers. furnishers, plumbing and electrical search of work. Through aid of the length of time-that's labor!

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Friday-- 8 a. m., high eighth grade

pupils, A through M; I p. m., high i

Buchanan Junior High School

all high eighth grade students;

grade students, L through Z.

grade, students, A through M;

all high seventh grade students;

ELEVEN ENTER

grade students, N through Z; 1 p. m.

grade students, A through M; I p. m.

luw seventh grade students N through

TROPHY RACE

(By United Press)

which was for \$10,000, the largest

that the race would be deleyed until

REPLIES TO LETTER

carried the deer to Miami where it

| was viewed by many. I found the tire

lost by the two men about four miles

See TACK LETTERS Page 10.

a fire-mile closed course,

later for 4 p. m.

Dear Mr. Tuck:

AT CHICAGO

Thursday-8:30 a. in. low seventh

report at time scheduled.

fied . today.

nighth grade, N through Z.

grade pupils. A to L.

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food, but bearing a real appetite.

The westbound right of way, or which the Texas Special was trave ing consists of double tracks, which nt the point are about ten feet higher than the castbound right of way. The locomotive, the combination

Tuesday-8 s. m., all high seventh! baggage car, the chair car and the grade students; 1 p. m., low eighth ! diner overturned, the other cars Wednesday-8 s. m., low eighth eight Pullman coaches and a club car, the latter the Texas Ranger, also grade students, L through 2: I p. m. leaving the rails but remaining up Thursday-8 n. m., low nin'h grade | right. The buggage car was uncestudents, A to L: 1 p. m. low ninth cupied.

Friday-S a, m., all students who DEAD AND INJURED for some logical reason could not ARE LISTED

The dead:

(By The Associated Press) ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1 .- Known dead Students who will strend the new Sam Houston Junior High School in and injured in the demilment of the West Amarillo, which is now being St. Louis-San Francisco's crack pasrushed to completion, will observe senger train, the Texas Special, the following schedule for this week | Osage Hills, ten miles west of here, in classifying. Low sophomores classi. last night:

C. E. (Dick) Ray, 58, Newburg, Mo., Tuesday-8:30 n. m., all high eighth grade students; 1 p. m., low eighth engineer. E. T. White, 45, Maplewood, Mo.,

Wednesday-8:30 a: m. low eighth the fireman. Charles Newton, Washington, D. C. Newton's wife, Isabel. Unidentified white woman, about

35, blue eyes and brown hair. can, about 21. Guy W. Williams, 55, St. Lonie. auditur for the Frisco, fractures of

Daniel Russell, 30, College Station, Texas, a college professor, lacerations

and bruises. Atleo Wickersham, 87, Springfield, Mo., brokeman and baggageman, lacerations of head and body bruises.

CURTISS-WRIGHT AIRPORT, Chicago, Sept. 1 .- The running of the William M. Mendor, 60, conductor, Thompson trophy race, in which the Springfield, Me., fractured left leg. ica were entered, today drew to a conductor, broken left shoulder.

Laurence R. Johnson, passenger close the tenth annual national air agent, San Antonio, Tex., lacerations Eleven of America's most renowned and bruises. Alec Hawn, 35, Muskogee, Okla., speed pilots were entered in the race,

minor injuries. The distance was 100 miles, around were killed.

Mrs. M. D. Stephenson, 55, Green- the south. Air race officials announced today ville, Tex., body bruises and lacers-5:40 p. m. C. D. T. so that late lions.

Walter Ridley, 44, St. Louis, negro waiter, head and hip injured, Mrs. John Godfray, 24, San Antonio, Tex., nervous shock and hysteria.

MAYOR IN COMMENT ON PAVING ed house.

"Every petition for paving when signed by 60 per cent of the owners of the abutting property to be paved I do not care to get into print but has been granted cheerfully by the do well in this climate. must reply to Mr. P. J. Damerell's city commission," said Col. E. O. letter of August 27th in regard to Thompson, mayor, in commenting prejudice in the trial of the two rail upon the chart published by the Sunroad men for killing a pet deer, the day News-Globe to show the amount try. property of the Texas Game Commis- of street improvements in Amarillo sion that was branded and had a bell during the present season.

"One of the first acts of the on. I presume you are not as well England believes that the labor and acquainted with the facts as I am. present city commission was to pass am the party that found a tire lost an ordinance to the effect that the off the car used by these men as they city of Amarillo would pay one were making their gelawry after fourth of the cost of all paving," conkilling the deer. Mr. Tom Billups, of tinued the mayor, "Then later the Miami, happened to be on the same commission ordered that all paving road as the railroad men and came up certificates should beng only six per behind them just as they killed the cent interest instead of eight per deer and were preparing to put it in cent, the rate that formerly prevailtheir car. Upon seeing Mr. Billups ed. Each of these moves helped the they dropped the deer and jumped in property owners and stimulated pavtheir car and drove off. Mr. Billups ing in our city."

> Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Dodgers, ordered the players to go north of where they killed the deer out and find amusement in the eve nings, in an effort to dissolve th club's staleness.

OFFERS \$50 REWARD FOR RETURN OF DOG

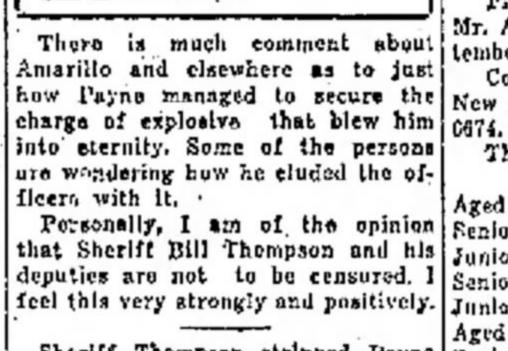
Dear Tuck: We want you to know that we appreciate the space you wave us several weeks age in your column concerning our dog, and also the pleasent visit to your office.

However, dear Tack, your reputation is at stake as the letter you published before did not bear fruit. It is my opinion that the reward offered was not enough, as I believe the dog is still in the hands of people in Amazillo who do not care to part with him for the reward offered. In order to save your reputation and possibly locate the dog, I am going to raise this reward to \$50.00 for the return of the dog, or information that would directly lead to the return of the dog.

As mentioned in your column before, the dog in question is a Boston Terrier, weight about twenty pounds, dark brindle with white markings, has white blaze on one side of nose, full white neck band, white yest and four white feet, and toll about one inch long. His lower jaw is slightly undershot, showing his lower tooth just a little. He was lost on July 25th.

I have reasons to believe from information received from parties who know the dog that he was last seen in front of the drug store at Tenth and Pierce Streets. If anyone has any information concerning this dog, please write Mr. Carl Weber, Canadian, Texas. Thanking you for your efforts in helping to locate this dog, I am

Yours very truly,



lieved they could have had him ad-Judged insane and they tried to en- DISTRICT FUTURITY SHOW. courage him and to cheer him up. But enormity and hideousness of the crime he had committed and he doveloped the determination to attempt to atone for what he had done by blowing himself up the same as he had destroyed Mrs. Payne.

His meetings with his children there is no question but that he was sincers when he said that he would with ample life insurance than to spend his life in an insane asylum and to have his children dependent sion of the swine contests: upon relatives end-friends. ...

l'ayno's t-last act was a decent thing. He acted for his children and that of a gentleman. The wise boys who said that na-

isma golf wouldn't last have missed! at it again. Its more popular than ever nil over the country and back east courses in preparation for cold Do you own your own home?

"If not, Old Tack, the economist, is talking to you now. If you have a Job talk it over with your boss and see If its stendy, And if he says it is, get out and buy yourself a home Unidentified man, probably a Mexi- even if you have to strain your credit.

Its plain as daylight that a great wave of prosperity is about to strike the left anklo and left knee and lac- old Amarillo in the face, It may not be for a year or two, depending upon the condition of the country, hut its coming as sure as you are reading this article.

Don't wait until property goes aky high and times become feverish instead of dull. A year or so later, or may be a few months, you will J. D. Bersch, St. Louis, Pullman have to pay from 30 to 40 or may be 50 per cent higher prices.

Look at the handwriling on the wall. The Santa Fe is building to the north. The Rock Island is building out of Vega, The Rock Island - will Robert A. Newton, 4, son of Mr. and | connect up- with Fort Worth, The Mrs. Charles Newton. His parents Texas & Pacific has applied for a permit to build into Amarillo from

The Panhandle is being settled up faster and faster. Amarillo is to have a new packing plant and so on and

50 01. No city that has the railroads that Amarillo has and is going to have can help from growing and growing and growing.

All of us should plant more and more trees even if we live in a rent-

There isn't anything that grows ! quicker and looks prettier than casaba trees. I am planting two in my back yard and two in front. They

The magazine Mercury printed a story that is going over the coun-

A man in Chicago had his wife out riding.

"John," asked his wife, "What made you jump so?" "Oh," he replied, "When I heard that explosion I thought at first it

was one of our tires blowing ou but now that that bullet has whizzed by I know we are all right."

Here is another old one being re-

"Dear Mery," wrote a youn man to his girl, "I would swim the mighty ocean for one glance from your eyes. I would walk through a wall of living flame for one touch of your hands and I'd climb the highest mountain on tny hands and knees for a word from your lips. And say, Mary, I'll be over Saturday night, jockey. sure, provided it don't rain."

Old Tack is trying hard to teach a lot of tricks to my two fox terriers, Zimmerman, owner: Clower, jockey; Keno and Chuck-n-luck.

vesterday evening trying to make W. E. Warren, owner, Warren, jockthem do something when one of the ey; "Helena Hell," J. Adamson, ownneighbors dropped in. "Tack," he said, "you are not hav-

I replied that I was not. "To teach a dog, anything, Tack,

dog," he said.

HUNGARIANS RIOTING FOR FOOD AND WORK \$150 purse.

(By The Associated Press) BUDAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 1 .-Ten thousand Hungarian workmen swarmed into the principal streets of Budapest today and rinted for "food and work." A fight developed mored lears were eatled out.

3. H. Avery, superintendent of the swine department contests to be staged at the Tri-State Fair, starting in Amarillo September 22, today announced a complete list of premiums to be given winners in the Poleed China division of the swine department.

Premiums to be paid to winners in the swine contest will total \$3,000 Mr. Avery said. Entrice in the Poland China division will be judged Sep-1 tember 24. Competition in the open classes will be limited to Texas, Cklahoma and

how Payne managed to secure the New Mexico. Anyone desiring communication with Mr. Avery may phone

The complete open class Poland China premium list follows: Aged boar\$12.00 Personally, I am of the opinion Senior yearling boar 12.00 and kiddles back home-mother day kind to the cause, Captain Roberts that Sherift Bill Thompson and his Junior yearling boar 12.00 says. Only this morning the boarders deputies are not to be censured. I Senior boar pig 12.00 Sheriff Thompson stripped Payne Senior yearling sow 12.00 sion, who serves the cause without Englacers, Railway Trainmen and down to his underclothes. Payne might Junior yearling sow 12.00 7.50 pay. Ha's just another one of those Conductors of the San Fe System, have had the charge in his crotch but Senior sow pig 12,00 through the efforts of L. B. Larsen this is a matter of conjecture. Arrest- Junior sow pig 12.00 7.50 Depending entirely upon contribu- and C. J. Wilson, The order denuted ed as he was suddenly and not know- Senior champion boar 15.00 tions of the public, the mission feeds by these groups included 40 pounds ing he was to be acrested, the officers Junior champion boar 15.00 never anticipated that he might have Senior champion tow 15.00 Donations are always in order, ac- an explosive on him but notwithstand. Junior champion sow 15.00 cording to Captain Roberts. And La- ing they took the precaution to strip Grand champion hour 15.00 Grand champion sow 15.00 ficer or sheriff and I do not think Breeder's nged herd 12.00 the lot to the chimney top. Building clothes they may need, they are tak- Lots of things are hard to do. But any criticism should be made of the Young herd 12.00 Breeder's young herd 12.00 Get of sire 12.00 Premiums totaling \$500 will be paid winners in the POLAND CHINA

> Fifty per cent of the promeums in this contest are guaranteed by the prepared the explasive two or three children, his mother, Mrs. Etta officers say that the longer he was Panhandle Swine Breeders association and fifty per cent by the Amarillo days prior to his creek, and had worn Payne, Pecos; four sisters, Mrs. John confined the more he realized the Tri-State Fair exposition, Mr. Avery explained.

Nominations for this futurity are limited to breeders of Texas, Okla- his person by achesive tape, during Mrs. Beona Strike and Mrs. Alfa homa and New Mexico and all nominations should be made to R. E. his jail confinement. Prewitt, Canyon, Texas, of the Fanhandle Swine Breeders Association. The premium list follows:

\$300 for senior pigs farrowed on or after September 1, 1920, and be- in the bottle, an was held in place of Pasadena, Calif., and Sid Payne of form March 1, 1930. No exhibitor will be awarded to exceed more than one prize in the were pathetic and heart-rending and litter contest, and not to exceed two prizes in an individual contest,

Litters\$27.00 \$25.00 \$20.00 \$15.00 \$10.00 \$7.50 \$5.00 \$2.50 cide, over Conde's protest that he Sows 15.00 10.00 7.50 5.00 4.00 3.00 2.00 1.50 \$1.00 would rather Pane didn't tell him. rather leave the children provided Boars 15.00 10.00 7.50 5.00 4.00 3.00 2.00 1.60 1.00 Payne said at the time that it was \$300 for junior Poland China pigs farrowed on or after March 1, 1930. "sure" because he had tested it, and The complete premium list of the Durce Jersey district futurity divi- that it was "about 40 times as now-

Fifty per cent of the premlums, which will total \$600 are guaranteed container. by the Parhandle Swine Breeders association and fifty per cent by the Tri-State Fair exposition. Nominations for this futurity are limited to | When Payne was ready to die, he buried beside his wife's body and placed the vial it the bosom of his that a single tombstone be placed at not for himself. His last gesture was breeders in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. shirt, lighted the fuso with a ciga- their graves with the inscription, The complete premium list follows:

\$300 for sculpr pigs farrowed on or after September 1, 1929, and before rette stab, then treased the buttle "Mother and Daddy: Together they March 1. 1930. No exhibitor will be awarded to exceed more than one prize in the mattress.

litter contest, and not to exceed two prizes in an individual contest. Litters\$27.50 \$25.00 \$20.00 \$15.00 \$10.00 \$7.50 \$5.00 \$2.50 they are putting houses over the Boars 15.00 10.00 7.50 E.00 4.00 3.00 1.50 1.00 about six inches Jung in the cell, He desire to be buried beside his \$300 for senior pigs farrowed on or after September 1, 1929, and before believed the tage he found corre-wife.

March 1, 1930. The promium list for Durose follows:

The premium list for Duroes follows				
OPEN CLA	88.			
Aged boar	\$10.00	\$7.50	\$5.00	\$2,50
Senior yearling boar 12.00	10.00	7.50	D00	2.50
Junior yearling boar f	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Senior boar pig	10.00	4.50	5.00	2.50
Junior boar pig	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Aged sow 12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Senior yearling sow 12.60	10,00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Sunior yearling sow 12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Senior champion boar 15.00				
Junior champion bonr 15.00				
Senior champion sow 15.00				
Junior champion sow 15.00				
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Grand champion sew 15.00	>-			
Aged herd 12.00	10.00 -	7.50.	5.00	. 2.50
Breeder's aged herd 12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Young herd 12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.60
Breeder's young herd 12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Get of sire 12.00	10.00	. 7.50	. 5.00- ,-	- 2,50
Produce of dom 12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.60
The complete Hampshire premium list	follows:			
Senior yearling boar\$12.00	\$10.00	\$7.50	\$5.00	\$2.50
Junior yearling hoar 12.00	10,00	7,50	5.00	2,50
Senior boar pig 12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Junior boar pig 12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2,50
Aged sow 12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Senior yearling sow 12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Junior yearling saw 12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Senior sow pig	10.00	- 7.50	5.00	2.50
Junior sow pig 12.00	10.90	7.50	5.00	2.50
Senior champion boar 15.00				
Junior champion bear 15.00				
Senior champion sow 15,00				
Junior champion sew 15.00	:			
Grand champion boar 15.00				
Grand champion sow 15.00				
Aged herd 12.60	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Breeder's aged herd 12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Young herd 12.00	10.00	7,50	5.00 .	2.50
Breeder's young herd 12.00	10.00	7.50	6.00	2.50
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Produce of dam 12.00 The premium list and classifications for the Junior Fot Pigs Barrow The barrow classifiaction and premiums follows:

3	The ballow classification and premium tollows.	. 1	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
-	TEN PLACES		career of the Amarillo attorney was
	(All barrows to be farrowed since Motch 1 1930		killed his wife with a Bramite homb
	Pirsi	\$25,00	then took his own life with an ex-
	Second	\$22,50	brozice brase in wie centu rile Lorrec l
	Third	520.00	County jail, awaited boint today.
	Fourth	\$17.50	Friends, acquaintance and the cur-
١	Fifth	\$15.00	ious still filed by thoffier today, as
•	Sixth	\$12,50	the body lay in state at . Boxwell
	Seventh	\$10.00	Brothers until 1 o'cloc. More than
	Eighth	\$ 7.50	9,000 had passed the lier Saturday
.	Ninih	\$ 5.00	and Sunday.
	Tenth	\$ 2.51	t
, 1			beld at the mortuary change we 2

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Clower, owner. C. Clower, jockey; "Dunnigan," Carl Heifner, owner; Jetton, jockey; "Jerry," Hatding's Ranch, owner, G. Settle, jockey; "Cream." Currie's Ranch, owner; R. Simmons, jockey. "Glass Eye," Adamson, owner, Adamson, jockey; "Don," Jones, owner, Wayne Jones, The third race is for three-year

olds and up. 3-8 mile, purse, \$75. The entries are: "Topsy," J. A. "Black Besa", Cotton Sullivan, own-I was out in the front yard late er, L. Jetton, jockey; "Wm- Wilson" er, Carter, jockey. The fourth race is the Labor Day

ing much success are you?" he asked. Handicap for three-year-olds and up, 5-8 mile and for a purso of \$150. The entries are: "Foreign Rela-

you have to know more than the tions", G. Buchanan, cwner, Plass, jockey; "Little Jess", Cotton Sullivall, owner, Jetton, jockey; Star", W. Daniels owner, Carter, Jockey. The fifth race is a 3-4 mile event

The entries are: "Del High Boy", camp

G. Buchnan, owner, Kerney, jockey; "Isosoles", W. Daniels, owner, Carler, eration of Labor, William Green, obbauer, owner, Bloss, jockey-Picale at Harding's

3 o'clock the afternoon. Drivers were to ince against time over a hazardous course, eight miles the Polk Street Methodik Church was

In the evening dancing will form the principal diversion at Harding's

RECORD CROWDS AT CAPITAL CELEBRATIONS

(By Tag Associated Pros) WASHINGTON, Sept. 1,-Union workers and firemen took possession! of the national capital today with

Labor Day celebrations attended by

While the notables of the city and done.

record-breaking crowds of visitors.

an many of its inhabitants as could get away sped to resorts and play of A. D. 's wife and my own relagrounds, tourists from far and near thronged the streets, parks and muccums. Lining the historic marchroute of Pennsylvania Avenue for : holiday parade in which fire-lighters from nearby cities vied with the claborate pageantry prepared by the local force, Marching with thom were delegations of seventy-five labor unions Of the nation's high officials only Vice President Curtis expected to be in the city all day. Formally opening

President Boover planned to return known as the Amarillo Derby for in into afternoon from his week end of rest at the Virginia mountain The president of the American Fed-

in the morning a new hourly airline

service to Philadelphia and New

jockey; "George Keith", C. Schar- served Labor Day with an address at the New York State Fair in Syracuse. Yesterday he signalized here the Many Amarilloans, including mem- | working man's own celebration in an with police who attempted to check bers of labor organizations, planned address at the Washington Cathedral, them, and two demonstrators were re- picnics at Harding's reach, where the pleading for wider application of revaried entries, was to be staged at lions of industry.

Edger A. Guest

ALL CONVENIENCES

times on lucky days water Windows hor open with chisels and frequerly chisel them shut, that's hot. Bedsprings the sag in the middle, a We've mirrors you can't see your rouf the leaks bucketsful, but face in, a clock that strikes; Describing the cottage in wlater with twelve when it's flot ...

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without locks.

jiggles and rocks.

ded and frayed,

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story was plausible, .

the story.

been used.

Say Story Plausible

said today he had not studied Con-

Sworn to Secrecy

News-Globe in the meantime.

canny mind than the similar one he

Relatives of Payno vore inclined to

doubt Conder's story and to believe

that Payne carried his ecret out with

him, since he had never made a prac-

lice of confiding suce matters in

anyone. Payne boasted in his confes-

sion that he had always been a "lone

The mutilated body & A. D. Payne,

held at the mortuary chapel at

o'clock with only close friends and

relatives present, Dr. J.A. Bays of

to officiate, and .Dr. J. L. Hill, presi-

dent of West Texas State Teachers'

College, had agreed to bomply with

one of Payne's last regists that he

make a short address at his funeral.

Burial at Tulh.

at Talia, where, his broker, Sidney

Payne, said, "every person who passes

the grave will have something kind

to say. Payne had expresed a wish

to be buried beside his vite in the

cemetery at Amorillo but Sid Payno

sold he regretted that could not be

"Both families." he said "relatives

tives, have a sort of horror of the

scene of these tragedies and we be-

Burial was to be in the cemetery

FINAL RITES FOR BYNE

THIS AFTERNOON AT 2.

But please don't forget for a minute

something of pride in our tone. Wa've a radio burdened with static, We tell that ear home for the sumwo're a lawn that for weeks mer has every convenience bas been brown. But still it is true that our cottage

has every convenience of town.

We've an ice box that's shy a few hinger, and six or seven doors This place is all right for the summer, we love it up here 'mid the pines,

If the children get tough on the porch swing the upper floor But I'm weary of flies and mosquitoes and bugs of tremendous de-The window shades fly from the

rollers, the carpets are thred- Though we've every convenience

heard of, I often remark with a smirk. we've every convenience made. I'll be glad to get back to the city where all the conveniences

Wo've rold water always and some-

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lieve it is just as well that the bodies be separated." Mrs. Payne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson of Lovington, N. M., expressed a desire to remove the body

of their daughter from Amarilio, relatives said. pencil. He said Payne told him he : Payne is survived by his three It between his less, tightly bound to Cowen and Mrs. Otto Regers, Pecos; Richards, Pasadena, Calif.; five

A small fuse, bout like that of a brothers, Jim of Presidio, Phillip of large fireeracker had been inserted Pecos, W. B. of Clapitan, N. M., D. H. Mother Expected Today. Payne showed Conder the explo-Payne's aged mother, now 73, exsive about 15 mintes before his aui-

pected to attend the funeral today. A document found in the writings of Payne and setting forth his last requests was released for publication last night. He asked that the songs, erful as a dynamic cap, in a similar "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," "Rock of Ages" and "Home, Sweet Home" be sung at his funeral; that he be

tightly between his body and the lobored and here lie their town ciothes." He instructed his children Undertukers sale there was no sign to the care of relatives. of adhesive tope on Payne's hody, Relatives said all of Payne's re-

horated Conder's flory. He and the Not only will Mr. and Mrs. Payne sheriff both sold they thought the be separated in death, but their three children will likewise be separated, Chief of Police W. R. McDowell each going to a different home, A, D., Jr., II, who was seriously in-

der's explanation, and declined to exjured and permanently scarred by the press an opinion as to the merits of blast of dynamite that killed his mother, will make his home with Sid Tex Thornton could not be reach. Payne, where he has lived since his ed for a statement, but the Conder's mother's denth. story bears out the explosive expert's Bobby Jean, 9, will remain with first statement that dynamite had

her grandparents, the Johnsons, at Lovington. The future home of Ladell, 14, was still in doubt but it was Conder said he did not tell officers | expected she would live with one of about the explosive because. Payne I two aunts who reside at Pasadena sworn him to sceree; watt after his Calif. The nunts are her father's burial. The first announcement was sisters,

that Payne would be buried Sunday The diary which Payne kept durafternoon, he said, and he disclosed ing his jail confinement will be copyhis secret to T. E. Johnson of The righted for his children and may be released for publication some time in Officers were ready to admit that the future, Sid Payne said. He und if Conder's story were not true, the ed that it would not be available contraption Payne used to usher now to anyone. Payne kept the book himself into eternity would forever in his cell and made daily entries. remain a mystery. They could no taking advantage of an opportunity more figure out the device of his un- to elaborate on his philosophy of life.

used to send his wife off "onto the by-way to Eternity." It remained a mystery until he explained its work-

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cational Guidance and Placement." Bill Collins of Amerillo closed the morning session as the leader of the discussion topic "Underprivileged Child Work." Hospitality Prevails

Lubbock's hospitality and systematic handling of the large crowd are making an excellent impression upon the visitors. Early arrivals Sunday were taken on an auto tour of the all that remained of the fantustic city and all churches held special Kieareer of the Amarille attorney was wants evening services,

killed his wife with a Briamite homb This afternoon a musical toa will thon took his own life with an exbe given for the ladies and tonight 50 | plosive blast in his cellin the Potter at 6:30 all the delegates will enjoy ebig chicken berbecue.

> AMARILLO MAN TO ENGINEER MEMBERSHIP

Francis S. French, five Insurance Last rites were schringed to be engineer for Amarillo and one of the principals in the city's engineering department, has been elected an associnte member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Notice of his election to the exclusive organization was received by French in a letter from George T. Seabury, secretary of the society at headquarters, 33 West Thirty-ninth Street, New York.

There are said to bedess than four associate members of the American Society of Civil Engineers in Ama-

KLOMAN& NORD Finest and Best Grand Could Be Sold at 445 SCALL AUTHOR CO. Lowest Terms in the Southwest

A Mass Meeting Will Be Held at The Buchanan Street School on

All citizens interested in the development of North Amerillo, also property owners, owning property on Sixth Street west of. Fillmore are also invited to attend. Large amounts of money have been spent in widening streets and improving property along certain streets. Big losses face those who have made such improvements. And such improvements add much to the convenlence of the users of the formed Highway 66. This is to be a friendly meeting to accure and promote an organization for the protection of property rights! De suze to be there.

NORTH SIDE CITIZENS COMMITTEE

North Side Tuesday Night at 8 O'clock

COSTEOVER U.S. COAST

Today

By Arthur Prisbane

Ugly Words, Revolution. Gronau Flies On. Three Died, Defiant. To Help Cotton.

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It was simple for our government of "best minds" to snub the Russian government, because it wouldn't re-

pay millions that American bankers lent to the ezer and Kerensky, but there are other "Red' 'things outside of Russia to worry these best minds.

There is threat of revolution in the Argentine. The president of that South American

republic, living in his dwelling, as in public called upon him at his a fortified castle, summons warships hotel and informed him that to his display of military strength.

Brazil sends news of threatening ernment that he should leave revolution. The president of Peru has been day) evening. kidnaped.

India and Egypt worty the British. China worries the whole world. Lower prices for stocks, lack of employment, diminished output, worry cialed Press was told today: "The

The world had its wor, its assorted prosperity booms, and now it has the pleasure of paying for both.

Most serious for the 59 or 64, that govern by the power of arganized money, according to ex-Ambassador affair of 1928 formed only a part of Gerard, is the world wide threat of revolution.

It is hard to believe, but just conbeings on earth might become more important than the number of organized dollars:

Mr. Shillito, quoted in the "Christian Century," describes Rus-sia's "bold and unfaltering offer of an alternative to the old order." That an alternative to the old order." That mans government for men, instead

of for profile. Our best minds would do well to think shout that.

You Gronnu, who flew here from home of their uncle, Sid Payne, near .Gogmany unannounced, in an old Tulis, following the burial of their Demier plane, is one that does some- father in the cometery near that city thing "the next day." On Thursday he late Monday. was welcomed officially by New York | Their future is a bit uncertain, city. Early yesterday morning he was because of the desire of the children flying over Albany headed toward to remain united, where they can Buffalo on his way to Chicago. He is there, as you read this, and will see the practically entire "who's who in the air."

The death room in Sing Sing prison adds a chapter to its long story en titled "How Men Dic."

Jesse Thomas, William P. Force, and Claude Undine all went out of the world, over the electric route in 15 minutes. The police called them "just three

-tough muga," and they died tough.

Thomas, called "Two-Gun," gazing around the death room remarked: "I will see you all in hell some day, let. il go."

And went out. Force, the second killed, said to the

executioner: "What are you so nervous about there brother? Take it casy." To spectators, nervously figeling, Force said, "you all came to see this,

You wanted blood-".the current interrupted him: " Udwine, last of the three, looked at the electric chair with a forced

grin, saying: "Well, well, well, well." Before the metal death cap was

snapped on his head, he saids :. "This is an exploring trip to me. Let's go."

And as the cap was fitted he said "Just like a football game." Then the corrent killed him. Whoever thinks that capital pun-

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Griggs ambulance. Phone 4311.

See John about Luilding. Ph. 5285. John Maynard Lbr. Co. 800 W. 5th.

OF EXHAUSTION SLEEP (Copyright, all rights reserved in found their remains on White Island, North and South America and Japan east of Spitzbergen.

SAYS ANDREE VICTIM

by The Associated Press.) By Wireless to The Associated Press. frail bonts across 180 miles of ice bags hearing the bids of four nations ABOARD THE MOTOR SHIP BRA- and icy water from the spot where for victory in the ninetcenth Inter-TVAAG, Skjaer Island, Norway, Sept. their balloon came down, the explor- national Gordon Bennett Balloon 2.—Salomon August Andree, Swedish ers sustained life on White Island race, teday presumably were drifting

(By The Associated Press) TROMSOE, Norway, Sept. 2.-The scaler Bratvang, Dr. Gunnar Horn's expeditionary amp, bearing the remains of the Andree exploration party found on White Island, strived here this foremoon. There was no official reception but large erowds gathered at the harhor.

death, it is believed by Dr. Gunnar Horn, head of the expedition which i

After a tortuous march and ride !n)

balloon explorer, and his two come only a few months, Horn believes, northeast toward the Atlantic. killing birds and a bear for food | Definite knowledge of their prog-With the approach of winter 33 years ress . was fragmentary . since they ago they died one by one, and at foded into the night sky after the least two of their bodies froze into a start of the race late yesterday, but sort of semi-permanency. in Orayes of lee

Horn expedition, seeking drinking Maine.

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TREATY IS GIVEN AS

CAUSE

(By The Associated Press)

PARIS, Sept. 2.—William

Randolph Hearst was served

with an official request to

leave France and has com-

plied. The Surete Generale

—The French-Scotland Yard

-made known the fact of

the American publisher's ex-

Upon the arrival of Mr.

Heart in Paris yesterday

morning agents of the Re-

it was the wish of the gov-

France before this (Tues-

Mr. Hearst left for Lon-

At the Surete Generale the Asso-

French government has always ex-

pelled foreigners who are consistent-

"Mr. Hearst is a Franco-Phobe and

we prefer that he should do his crit!-

cizing outside of France. The Horan

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The three orphaned children of A.

D. Payne were together today at the

PAYNE HAPPY IN

SON'S FORGIVENESS

his son, A. D., Jr., whom the fath-

forgiven him.

er confessed he tried to kill, had

That is the statement of R. L.

Conder, Jr., cellmate and confi-

dent of the confessed wife-slayer.

The boy told his father during his

visit to the jail in the afternoon

before Payne took his own life

that he had forgiven him, and

Payne told Conder, the latter said,

more broken than I had ever seen

blm," Conder said. "He held up

a large peach and said: 'My boy

Conder said Payne discussed

"Son told me this afternoon

that he had forgiven me. He

brought me this peach, and he put

his arms around my neck and

said: 'Daddy I still love you.

don't care if you did try to hurt

me like you said-i don't care

"I believe Payne died a happier

what you did, I love you anyway."

man after that talk with his chil-

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brought me this."

dren." Conder suid.

"Uncle Sid."

the meeting as follows:

"Payne returned to the cell

A. D. I'ayne died knowing that

pulsion today.

don last night.

ly hostile to France.

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DELEGATES SETTLE DOWN TO

SERIOUS WORK AT

AUSTIN

(By United Press)

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 2 .- The next

war will be fought in the labora-

tories with germs, electricity and

devices to exterminate entire arm-

ics, Josh Lee, chairman of the ora-

torical branch of the University of

Oklahoma and ex-service man, told

2,000 American Legionnaires lu

Nor is such a war as remote a

possibility as "emug oplimism"

would believe, he declared, citing

unrest in Russis, India la revolt

and Chinese disturbances, slong.

with the United States "waging un-

tions and is shacked when it is drawn

conferences -gestures or friendship."

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(By United Prite)

dead today, another charged with

murder and under guard at a hos-

pital seriously wounded, the latter's

brother and the dead man's wife in

jalt charged with murder and a fourth

mun charged with assault to murder

as the aftermath to a condaide gun

battle six miles north of here Mon-

Bryan Kenhey of Dollas was killed,

Charles J. Boland of Fort Worth

was wounded, Jos Beland, Mrs. Helon

Keahey and Earl Adams were in the

Travia County joil. Sheriff Coley C.

White filed charges before Justice of

Adams, who was riding wi

from shotgons and revolvers were ex-

Charles Beland had birdshot wounds

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AUSTIN, Sept. 2 .- One mon

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declared war" in Nicaragua.

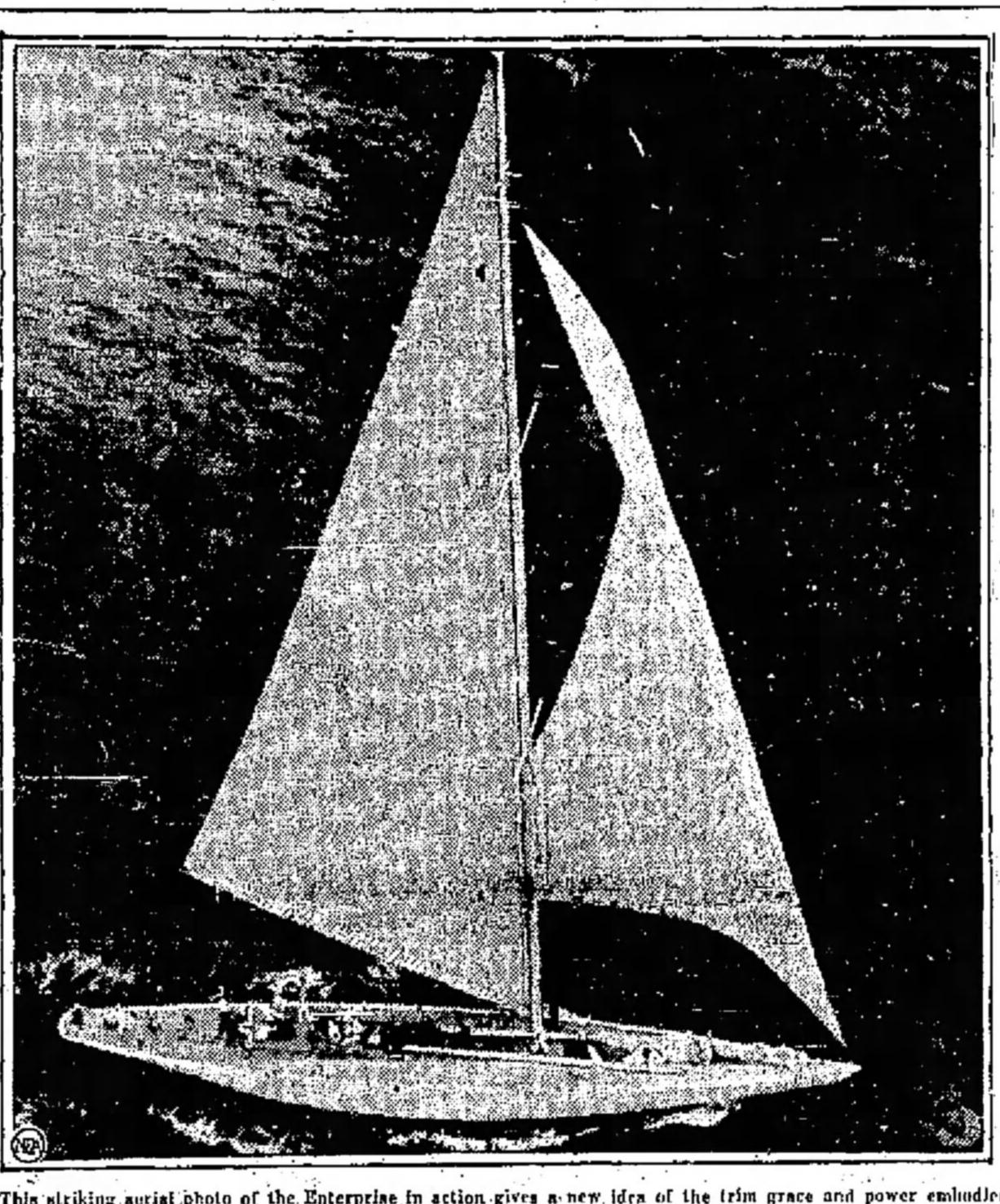
into conflicts, he declared. .

the militant theories of Mussullal

plate convention here today.

TWELVE PAGES AMARILLO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1930.

TO DEFEND AMERICA'S CUP



This striking agrical photo of the Enterprise in action gives a new idea of the trim grace and power embedded in the chosen defender of the America's Cap. The picture was taken from the Goodyear himp Mayflower as it floated above the course off-Newport, R. I., during the final trial of the cup candidates. Enterprise, showing a clean pair of heels to its rivat, Yankee, demonstrated her superiority in a light breeze.

Captain Alton'S. Parker, chief test

pilot with the Byrd South Pole expe-

dition, will be honored at a banquet

tonight in the Rese Room at the

Amerillo Hotel, sponsored by the

Chamber of Commerce and attended

An entertainment program of short

Captain Parker, flying a Western

Air Express Stearman, enroute from

Los Angeles to Jackson, Miss., to at-

tend a celebration there will arrive

stato enrolled as a member of the

historic Byrd expedition, and Septem-

sissippi governor to do him honor.

will be ndvanced to the rank of

colonel in the aviation division of the

is now a pilot with the Western Al.

Members of the Chamber of Com-

tonight's affair in a body, Munager

D. Peck of this city, district passen.

company scheduled to arrive here this

afternoon on the east bound ship.

ber 5 has been set aside by the Mis-

duration will precede the dinner, be-

by Amarillo aviation enthusiasts.

ginning at 7 c'clock.

Byrd Pilot To Be Honored Here With C.-C. Fete Tonight

If the enthusiasm of opening night crowds is any criterion. Amarillo's first Own-Your-Home exposition, which storted last night, will be un! outstanding success, in the opinion of comfort each other, and share their burden, each with the others. Until sponsors of the exposition. Hundreds a decision can be reached they will swarmed into the big top last night spend most of their time with their to inspect the demonstration home and to listen to the entertainment It was the plan of the girls, LaDell pprogram furnished through and Bobbie Jean, to live together, courtesy of radio station WDAG. probably in the home of Mr. and

The exposition is being held under the big tent in the 2000 block on Hughes Street. The big tent is being opened to the public twice daily, from 2:36 to 5:36 o'clock in the afternoon

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merce aviation committee will attend BALLOON RACERS OF FOUR NATIONS O. V. Vernon announced today, Waiter ARE DRIFTING ger agent for the W. A. E., will also attend with other members of the

(By The Associated Press) CLEVELAND, Sept .- Six buge Ros

enrly reports and a study of atmospheric conditions indicated they Those badies remained in their nate would drift in a general northeasterural graves of ice and snow until Au- by direction toward the Labrador gust 6, when two harpooners of the coast or perhaps shift southward to

a boat and a boat hook which once southwest promised a long race of Rawls, charged with plotting the aspanions in the 1897 attempt to fly belonged to the Andrea expedition. from 600 to 800 miles that would keep eassimution of Governor Doyle E. across the north pole died of ex. They began an investigation which the ballcons in the air probably until Carlton of Florida, were freed today bustion and slept themselves into ended in discovery of the headless comorrow noon, The longest distance by ruling of Justice of the Peace J. traversed from the starting point de- | C. Madison, before whom they were termines the winner.

Many Letters NEWPORT, R. I. Sept. 2,-Mingled of the affray, the duck occurred im-

with the criticism which has met the mediately after the car in which America's Cup Committee choice of Charles Beland and Kenbey's wife that slim uristocrat of the sea, En- were riding had passed Keahey and terprise, as defender of the famous Adams near the University ' airport. international 'yachting trophy come Mrs. Keahey said both parties emergdoleful predictions from veteran sail- ed from the automobiles and hegon ors who cling to an old supersti- shooting, More than a score of shots

was designed by W. S. Burgess, whose | Adams told officers by first planfather, Edward Burgess, planned the victorious boats of 1885, 1880 1877. And Enterprise was built at the Herreshoff plant at Bristol. where so many previously successful cup yachts took shape. Also, the name of Vanderbill, which heads the syndicate lowning Enterprise, long has at English Field about 4 o'clock, been associated with the unbroken

Parker was the only native of his string of American victories. But Enterprise's splendid lineage, her trim lines and her proven ability connot assunge the doubts of some old sailing men. There are, they say, At the celebration Captain Parker | too many letters in her name!

An Eight-Letter Name-Never since grumpy old Lord Duz-Mississippi National Guard. The flier | raven challenged for the cup in 1891, and brought over his Valkyrie II to be roundly licked by Vigilant, has the "Old Mug" been defended by a boat with other than an eight-letter name. Vigitant, Defender, Columbia,

Griggs ambulance. Phone 4311.

(By The Associated Press)

initeness in the matter of govern-

ment ald to drouth sufferers that

tained from the board.

THREE CHARGED IN FLORIDA PLOT FREED BY COURT

(My United Press) JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 2 .-

Fred Eberhardt, newspaper publishwater on the bleak island, discovered Predictions of brisk winds from the er. Henry Halseman and George given a preliminary hearing.

Monday, There Are Too Kenhey, drove up to the Austin police station two hours after the shouldness and announced; "I've got a corpse out there luiny enr." In Her Name the other participants at a local hos-

True enough, the 1930 cup defender | changed. ned to take his dead companion to and Fort Worth, but changed his ml and brought the body here. in his chest and one leg. Keshey's body was riddled with buckshot.

In order to accommodate those desiring to purchase concessions] polutments can make same by quished invading British yachts, and

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He explained that he had hoped i

the Tri-State Fair Grounds.

O. L. TAYLOR, Secretary.

farmers. the drouth stricken counties. Governor Dan Moody announced today he had asked Chaleman Legge of the federal farm board whether production credits could be ob-"I don't are the degree of del-

to farnish. He maked Legge, the governor i had hoped to see," Moody said. | said, to advise him if such loans

for immediate (innucial aid for

The only action the government acema to have taken. Moody said. was the proposal for establishment of credit corporations, He pointed out that such corporations would require accurity or collateral which farmers in Texas would not be able

plan that must be followed. That the loans would be practical was proven in 1218, the governor said, when advances made farmers by the state were repaid in nearly all

> had received a communication from a group of bunkers suggesting that banks could cooperate in the "buy a hale of cotton" movement by pur-

told the Associated Press today, "But | could not take her up because he had See PHONE CALL Page 2

Test Tube War Is FRENCH FLIERS Seen by Speaker SOARINGDOWN NEW ENGLAND

WILL LAND IN N. Y. TONIGHT

assumed the Job of carrying Ross | ACHIEVE FIRST FLIGHT FROM EUROPE TO NORTH 5. Sterling's chaippiga in West Texas has been chosen as lemporary AMERICA chairman and "keynoler" of the Demogratic minin convention next Wednesday, it was disclosed here by a West Texan, close friend of,

(By The Associated Press) BOSTON, Sept. 2.-Coast guard headquarters here reported that the station at Great Wass latend on the Maine Const at 1:35 p. m. (EST) had sighted an airplane believed to be the "?" with Capt, Dicadonne Coate and Maurica Hellonte, French fliers, hound from Parls to New

(By The Associated Cress) Along the cloudpath of Canada's maritime provinces LUBROCK, Sept. 2. - Nominated and toward the coast line of Tuesday morning by Judge H. E. New England a famous Randolphe of Amerilia at the thir- French flier and his comrade teenth annual convention here, E. B. of the air winged today over Miller. Plainview newspaper man, the last thousand miles of a will be Heutenant-governor of dis- flight from Paris to New At half past nine (E. S. T.)

(fig United Press.)

donne Coste und Maurice Belloute

today became the first avintors to

mainland of Europe to the main-

land of North America without

When at 0:38 a. nt. (E. S. T.)

they gained a land fall near Cape Canna N. S., and came flying down

the Nova Scotian coast, they had

accomplished the thing which so

many heginning with Nungesser

have flown westward. from the

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- Dieu-

ency of the United States in its at- die countles. The nominee's name titude regarding war. Outwardly the will be submitted Tuesday afternoon this morning Dieudonne peace-seeking nation of the world. from the convention floor, but nomi- Coste and Maurice Bellonte the country hus and does provide nation is equivalent to challon, it made history when their "?" arms and munitions to warring Du- was minted out. Miller, who will succeed F. Marion Boared over Canso, Nova Bralley of Amarillo, has the distinc-"Remove the causes of war, and tion of not missing a weakly lunchyou will have removed war," he said, een in als yours and his nomination

have more offect than all the world mously. All districts of the Texas-Oklahoma division, Kiwania International, naminated their officers at brenkfasts to-

Senator Woodward

Selected 'Keynoter'

Woodward and active leader for

HEADS TODAY

(By Staff Correspondent)

trict No. 0, Klwania international,

Sterling.

Lee decried a so-termed, inconsist- which comprises 42 nurthern Panhan-

"Strike at' the source, and it will by Judge Randelph carried unant-

For Democrats

A governor for the entire division gies will he selected Tuesday afternean. So far G. Storey, lieutenan governor of district No. 4. Dallas, to the only candidate to succeed C. L. Mitchell, Clinton, present incumbent. Oklahoma City is unopposed for the 1931 convention, but Amarilla ta compellug with a large number of cities for favorable aontiment in numbing

the 1882 convention elly, E. E. Bluke, Oklahoma City, chairman of the flood commission, J. J. Glazer, Alva, Okla., Claude Pattard. a district truston and G. Curlis Clarke, Corpus Christi, gave addressus at the division meetings Tuesday

The convention ends this aftermoon after the selection of the next meeting place, election of officers Europe to the continent of and adoption of resolutions. Monday night Lubbock entertained

the vielting Klwaniana with a huge! open-air chicken barbecue, following passing the entrance to Haliby an impromptu program of stunts fax harbor, more than a hunand fun-making and two big dances. the Peaco Frank R. Tonnehill late Joe Norman's orchestra furnished dred miles nearer New York, music for the harheous and for the and were headed true and dance at the Illiton listel.

swiftly for their goal. Delegates are loud in their praise of the way in which Lubbock handled the convention, reported to have been the most successful in the district's side of l'aris, Coste and his comrade Shortly theresfter officers arrested history.

According to the officers' account Hoover Arrives in

(By United Press.) veterans of foreign wars parade at

and Coli and reaching down through a long, tragle list, had attempted without success. At noon they were believed to be in the vicinity of Halifax, and harring difficulties, should reach New York after dark tonight.

mainland, achieving the first flight from the continent of North America.

An hour later they were

In reversing the trail which Charles A. Lindbergh followed from New York to be Bourget field outmade on patriolic digression: they edged around the southern tip of Newfoundland and came first over. North American territory above on Time for Review insular pusacesion of their native France-the Isle of St. Pierre.

That was at alx n'clock (E. S. T.) BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 2 .- Presi- this morning. Their subsequent lent Hoover arrived in Bultimore at progress along the coast indicated 12:40 p. m. E. D. T., to altend a that they would come to earth at luncheon preceding his review of the Curris Wright field, on Long Island

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(By The Associated Press) PARIS, Sept. 2 .- Mudame Dieu- from the many watching ships come

donne Costo today waited in a Paris to me hour after hour." apartment for her husband's promis- | Madame Coste is quite the reverse ed long distance telephone call from in type of her strong bodied, dark New York at the end of his flight haired husband but she has all at across the Atlantic Ocean. She was his dynamic energy, oil of his confisure he would call her well before dence. Her eyes are blue-great him

and transact other foir business | blonde | Georgian Princess. She eyelnshes. Her flashing smile shows from now on the Tri-State Fair | watched beside her husband while he gleaming white teeth. office will be open evenings from | slept before starting upon his flight 7 to 9 p. m. Those desiring ap- | and sho has had no sleep since. phoning 8484, or calling at secre- the with him in the great loneliness first saw her when she went to get

"I went to bed to dream of him, to yours ago when the noted nirman tary's office at the entrance to of the black night over the sen," she her air haptism at Orly field. He how could I sleep? I had a telephone beside me and every word!

blue ones, brilliant with excitement. The bride is a beautiful, alim, They are set off by long chestnut Was Concert Singer. She was a concett singer three

I from Maurice Belloute's wireless and

Captain Parker will spend the night Moody Is Dissutisfied With Farm here, leaving early tomorrow morning for Dallas, where he will be the honor guest at a luncheon tomorrow Relief Trend; Legge Is Questioned

AUSTIN, Sept. 2,-Dissatisfied with the trend of federal aid for

The governor announced that he

could be obtained and, if so, the 1 chasing cotton at 15 cents a pound from their capital. The amount suggested, he said, was two per cent of their capital. This group promised to innagurate the morement and expressed the Pope that other banks would follow. Other than to say the hankers

were a group of Texas heakers, the governor would not disclose the identity of the algaers of the communication,

SOUTHWEST ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN CITY ON SEPT. 15 TO 18

tember 15 to 18, have been completed, | quiry. according to word received Tuesday urer of the association, who is su- Nye's "indignation" at being inves- others in her half. perintendent of the water works at tigated with the terse remark: Fort Worth.

ably will be Amarillo's largest convention of the season since the or- ing to do about it?" ganization has a large membership in at least six slates.

Max M. Fife of Blackwell, Okla., is president of the association, havconvention was held at Tulsa,

Members of the association have received notices from Quigley, who reminds them graphically that the convention date is near at hand. Every communication bears the picture of a pup, whose tail has been severed by a hatchet. With this pieture is the caption "It Won't Be Long Now."

Notices of the convention also apprepriate a line from Ripley's "Believe It or Not" and add a line or two as follows: Don't "B" and "E; It is always out of "cash," forever in "debt." never out of "danger." in "love" and in "hell" all the time. "B" an active member of the Southwest Water Works association. E. N. Stanley, head of the city engincering department and in charge

of the manicipal water works in Amarillo, is taking an active part in preparation of the program of the convention. Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri,

Louisiana and Arkansus are the states represented by the membership of the association.

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a military plane. He took her picture, standing before his machine. A around the world with Naval Lieuterant Commander Joseph Lebrix, had the unusual honor of speaking · at the Serbonne he sow her again from the rostrum. When he had finished he went to her immediately They were married soon afterward. Madame Coste had just made her operatic debut at Monte Carlo. Now she is in the movies.

Not Afraid to Ride. "When I fly with Biendonne in our | yeahting became his hobby. nwa little plane I am not afraid," he telephones me tonight."

her father was commandent. He was | Buy other amateur. killed five years ago by conspirators. His death was laid to Soviet agents,

Her maiden name was Princess | FOIO Marie Vatchnadze. She speaks eight languages well, including "just a little bit of English."

JAIL MAN, 75, FOR ATTEMPT ON GIRL, 7

Charged with altempting a statutory act egainst a 7-year-old girl T. E. Davis, about 75, was still held in the county jell today, but parents of the little girl had not appeared Egsinst him.

Officers expected to conduct an examining trial, but the witnesses had not appeared at noon. It was expected that officers would look for them this afternoon. The complaint was signed by the father of the child,

The attempted assault is said to have occurred at the home of Davis on Johnson Street. The girl's parents lived in an apartment house nearby, if mas soul



THANKS FOR FISH

Dear Tack: Thanks, Colonel, thanks for the space given my little fish story and picture of my Panhandle prospective prize fish carried in your column of August 5. Globe, which came out as I was leaving for a trip to the mountains of Colorado. Yes and I noted very carefully your comment thereen saying, "I want some fish and not fish tales." Well, I have just returned from my trip and of course brought back some fish tales and fish tails along with as many fish as the and from 8 until 10:30 at night. tain trout, taken from a lake near the ever for admission. but there was nothing I could do tion. with my catches as every one was Plenty of free parking space has their long trip across the ice, they consumption of my small family until tractive exhibit houths, a program of nothing under twelve inches long. 'out the week of the exposition.

taken out of the state, which is ten originators of the Own-Your-Home expedition. The diary's pages are collusto and confident, today. nounds to the person putchasing li-! aposition. Hisplays are being made stuck together and there is some! Conder's story was virtually the The true bill for murder returned vense under the laws of Colorado, I by nearly all of the lumber compan- doubt that it is readable at all, The same as the one he told newspaper against Payne by the grand jury at

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SHAPING Ruth Hanna M'Cormick Defies UP WELL FOR Nye in "Shadowing" Charge; Says Actions Not Secret

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO. Sept. 2 .- Ruth Hanna McCormick, whose Republican sexwere recently investigated by Senawho retained private detectives to pervision. inquire into what she termed Nye's "methods and nifiliations."

teenth aunual convention of the said in a statement issued last night man-at-large." Southwest Water Work association, at her Byron, Ill., estate, was an which will be held in Amerillo Sep. aftermath of the campaign funds in-

Sara Comperated The nominee said she had cooper- addresses." ated in every way with the Nye committee by a candidate."

took place last July, and while I was press resentment at the methods of assisting the committee in every way Senator Nye," Mrs. McCormick said. possible, what took piace? "Prosecution became persecution. | ing to do about it?"

personal and business correspondence atorial primary campaign expenses files were riffed. Sples invaded my living headquarters. My residence tor Gerald P. Nye's funds committee, and office tolenhone wires were was self-revealed today as the one tapped and they are still under su-

"I'm making my own investigation

Admits Expenditures In the funds quiz Mrs. McCormick admitted a personal expenditure of Mrs. McCormick pointedly answer- | \$250,000. An additional \$67,000 was from Lewis Quigley, accretary-treas- ed press dispatches quoting Senator, expended, the testimony showed, by

"I did it. I am still doing it and Mrs. McCormick said, was no mys-The water works convention prob- the results have already justified tery. She said her operatives called estimated that 1,000 passed by the my course. What is Senator Nye go. on citizens in North Dakota, Nye's open casket at the grave, most of home state, "openly, told what they them friends of the family. were after and left their cords and

committee by submitting a detailed the investigators attended a meeting the smallness of the floral offering. ing been elected last year when the report-"the most complete state- of citizens in which Senstor Nyo's There was a noticeable contrast bement ever submitted to a senate "methods" were freely discussed. I tween the few floral sprays on

"Meanwhile," Mrs. McCormick con- not only of the people of Illinois, but ferings that banked the bier of his tinued. "after the Chicago hearing of the country at large, when I ex- wife two months before.

Reliance and Resolute all have van-Columbia defeated two of Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrocks.

Many other defending candidates have been built to race for the honor of meeting the various challengers. matches had been sailed, it was the farmer now, make a profit later. eight-letter hoat that was named. That was up until now. Today the superstitious are wondering if the breezes of racing fortune, after blowing this way for 79 years, have turned.

They point out that there are exactly eight letters in the name of Shamrock.

Harold S. Vanderbilt, head of the Enterprise syndicato and amateur speak of the bont as "Ent'prise," thus cost of production. contracting the name to the desired; number of letters.

Yachtsmen Born and Bred ing that some day he would command an American Cup racer. Later he began sailing small boats, and finally,

He took up navigation and studied the said. "When he is the pilot I do | the intricacjes of naval architecture not fear the taking off. I am going He built boat after boat, and sailed to New York to meet him within a | them himself. Finally one of his week-my plans will be finished after schooners won a race to Bermude. He sailed another neross the Atlan-On the plane in their apartment tie. Then he begun to win races in adopted our method of hiring someare pictures of Coste and his flying New York Yacht Club competitions, comrade but every time she looks at and won them not only by his skill them her eyes stray to two portraits | but through his daring, "Mike" Yanof her father holding her as a baby, derbilt, they'll tell you here, car taken when they lived in Tiflis where corry and handle more canvas than

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Lee's plea to the Legionnaires was for their support in seeking an embargo on war aupplies.

"Our country is greater than any corporation or concern which would increase its gains by selling to war ring nations," he said. "Let us write on the statute books a law giving the government recourse to the resources of the land, just as it assumes control of its man-power. Make it a universal draft act including money, men and resources. Take the profit out of war, and the country will have become better fortified against it and more immone to it."

NATIONAL COMMANDER SCHEDULED TO TALK

(By The Associated Press) of preliminary business and organi- them .. zation problems yesterday, the Amcrican Legion today settled down to | This is the age of rackets. Rackets |

Bodennamer, national commander of ing after getting jobs. and J. Monroe Johnson, national and get another. executive committeeman from South

The annual Legion parade with approximately 2,000 persons in line was lioday's final event.

. top of the Continental Divide, possi- Plenty of free parking space has 83, about 180 miles north of White explosions designed by Payne, did not plosive expert, also appeared before by about as high up as a fisherman | been provided. Besides the other at- Island. The men set out for the near- aftend the services. Mrs. Johnson, a the grand jury today and expressed to get. I had a wonderfu! trip and attractive exhibit booths, a program days reached the island, as blook Payne home in Amarillo. stay in the mountaine. My health of music and other entertainment and desolute a place is there is on; The little bungalow at 3711 Found sticks of dynamite to kill a man. continued to improve and the longer will be presented at all showings the face of the map. I stayed the more " felt like fishing throughout the week of the exposi-

getting all the fish they could use been provided. Besides the other at- failed. Dying, their bodies were cov- GRAND JURY HEARS so I limited my catches to the daily structions, which include a score of at- ered by snow and Icethe day before leaving I caught the music and other entertainment will

wikink this is a splended law and ire and other building material firms log, Dr. Horn anid, is most compre- men Suminy night. He repeated the near last Friday, about 12 hours bein Amerille, as well as many of those hensive and for from the mathemati- statement that Payne showed him the fore his death, was dismissed by the dealing in household appliances.

My offices were broken Into and my

of the Nyo investigation. I have not-The "shadowing" of Senator Nye, ed in self-defense. If Senator Nye Practically all plans for the nine- the Republican senatorial candidate is indigment, so am I-a congress-

"I believe I voice the sentiment, Payno's casket and the numerous

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ishment, with bravado displays of this kind, discourages crime, does no know ceiminals.

Another "buy a bale of cotton" movement, like the one started sixteen years ago when cotton fell to Methodist Church officiated at the ing the war, and I would rave it ten cents a pound, is suggested. The Amarillo service, Friends and neigh- again by leaving, But each time, when the preliminary idea is to buy the cotton, help the bers of Payne were pollbearers. Those that bought the cotton at ten cents a pound, sixteen years ago, al

> But as Mr. Hamilton, editor of the Augusta Chronicle, says, the "buy a balo movement" has an unpleasant suggestion of philanthropy. It sounds | well. like the little flower girl's "buy a posie" appeal.

The south doesn't care for a repetilion of that. skipper of the sleek craft, laughe at ; business basis, and storing it will year later when Coste, after flying the worried old salts hereafter should main indefinitely below the normal ever paid any man.

> A better way to help cotton would Here at Newport, a mere schoolboy, all cotton clothing, from his yacht- talk to you shout the A. D. Payne we Vanderbilt once watched the sails of ing cap to his shoes of cotton cloth. | knew in Canyon as a student and yachts and lobstermen, little dream- If Mr. Cresap, of Chicago, who un- citizen, and I take pleasure in telling house would create a suit of men's would do well to live. summer cotton clothing, to sell for: about \$10 a sult or less, and make such suits fashionable through ad vertising, there would be better prices for coltan and greater comfort for men in summer time.

> > Chinese tong men, quick to learn. body else to commit your murders. Now they borrow the "taking for ride" iden.

Sing Foo was forced into an automobile, cut and slashed, according to the "hatchet" method, then throws out dying, shows willingness to borrow from our civilization.

five years ago, did newspapers work, spiration.

The young man, in addition to have none who was opposed to him, Pierpont Morgan for his grandfather. the citizenship of any man. Very respectable ancestry.

reported dead in England.

temperature of 115 on our Mojave de- pleasant. sert, where the sit is dry.

Among those to speak were O. I. agency, finds the same faces return- his wife's slaying.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) ed skeleton of one of his compan- boys who come to you as A. D. did." have made the Paris-to-New York

Dr. Horn believed the balloon expe- | girl, and Sid, the favorite brother. dition, which left Dane's Island in They all appeared on the verge of ibw sliews and am sending you out Those in charge wish it clearly under- July, 1897, met failure when ico and collapse when the services were over, it had been bound to Payne's person a few of my last day's catch, moun- stood that there is no charge what- snow weighted the belloon down and The parents of Mrs. Payne, who by addresive tape.

Will Examine Log. cal journal it might have boon.

Mrs. J. C. Johnson, their grandparents, at Lovington, N. M. Hut since roads. Mrs. Johnson would not consent to the burial of their father and mother side by side, the older girl harbors a bit of ill-feeling toward her grand- roads. mother, Bobbie Jean wants to be with LaDell, and the problem has become somewhat complicated.

Burica on Hillside A. D., Jr., will make his home pormanently with Sid Payne, That! point alone is settled. If enough is realized from the insurance policies of their father and mother, there is a possibility that LaDell will go to a boarding school.

Payno's broken and torn body was i put to rest on a hillside, overlooking Tulia, whose barrenness was broken only by headstones. Inhabitants of the community where Sid Payne and The "shadowing" of Senator Nye, other of the relatives are known turned out almost en masse: It was

. The funeral in Amerillo and the last rites at the grave were not any On one occasion, she added, one of different from any other, except for Service Simple

"I repent: What is Senator Nye go- plc. Rev. A. C. Buff of the Tulis don office: Baptist Church read one of the Panlms while the body was lowered | the following statement here today: into the grave, then said a prayer.] Friends of Sid Payne were pollbear- officials were extremely polite. They S. R. Atchley, O. Huxford and W. H. a danger in their midst. They made l'ounger.

> Boxwell chapel in Amarillo at 2 a little while longer if I desired, that o'clock. It was carried out according they would take a chance on nothing to the last wishes of the deceased. disastrous happening to the Republic. Only the desire to be buried by his "But I told them I did not want wife in the Amerillo cemetery was to take the responsibility of endendenied after his death.

The three songs requested by Payne, "In the Sweet Byc and Bye,"

"Rock of Ages," and "Home Sweet Home" were sung in the order named, the first and last as duets, and the other as a solo by Mrs. Howard Box-Complying with one of Payne's last requests, Dr. J. A. Hill, president of immenso admiration at his amuzing

West Texas State Teachers' College, olertness in protecting France from Canyon, made a short talk, confining the peril of invasion, and we parted Anybody huying cotton now on a his remarks to what he termed "Payne's responsible days." He paid the pertent and has suggested maybe make money. An essential cannot re- the deceased as fine a tribule as was

Payo Righest Tribute.

"There is no need of anyone talkbe for American citizens to imitate ing of things he knows nothing Mussolini, who in summer time wears about," Dr. Hill said. "I am going to great manufacturer or mail order it was the kind of life that any man | right in leveling its attack at me,

> near a perfect cifizen as the town ever had. I first knew him in one of attitude of the Hearst press in of my classes, and he later told me upposing the entrance of the United the girl who later became his wife. any protective pacts to involve our who said he believed A. D. Payne powers, is mainly responsible. had done more constructive work for

> Son, when you get married there is in the world, might use some of the the example you should follow.' He German indemnity to pay her honest was a model husband. "There are hundreds, and I prob-

ably would be safe in saying thou-Alexander Hamilton, great great sands of young men and women it grandson of Hamilton, killed in a Texas today, who can credit A. D. duel, is a candidate for the New Payne with the first light of hope York state senate. He left Harvard they ever received. He was their in-

tried moving pictures, then banking. "Mr. Payng Hred in Canyon about In politics he "will work to help re- 10 years. He took part in all conpeal the prohibition amendment." | structive civic life, and there was ing Alexander Hamilton for a great, held ill-feeling toward him. Nothing great grandfather, has the late J. more commendable could be said of

Mother Grief-Stricken. "None of us knew Payne of recent The heat wave has crossed the months. It is a sure thing he was ocean. Thirty-five heat victims are not responsible, and I think the least

that can be said, the better. Ninety-three degrees Fahrenheit in! "But there were so many good and London, hottest in 19 years, appalling | constructive things in the life of A. Britain, is 10 degrees worse than a D. Payne that we can forget the un-

"To you, his children, I would urge CACTE This summer Europe was plagued you to grow up to he the kind of with excessive rain, while we were women and the kind of man your plagued with drought. New the rain father and mother wanted you to be AUSTIN, Sept. 2.-After disposing comes to us, and intense heat goes to and if you ever need help I ask you to come to the friends of your father and mother in Canyon."

Payne's 72- year-old mother was in New York's eastern purlieus, bethe heaviest part of its 12th annual in milk, whiskey, cleaning and dye- bowed with grief, but relatives said fore sunset this evening. state convention program with ad- ing, laundry work, labor unions, and sho had borne up under the shock of With a spontaneity of enchusiasm dresses by men prominent in nation- now, latest an unemployment racket. his death better than she did at the for the feat of their successors to New York's Free Employment news of his arrest and confession of the lamented Nungesser and Coli,

the Legion: U. S. Senator Morris The racket is to get your job, sell chapel supported by her son. W. B., would have heaped on the first Sheppard, John Lee, noted war poet, it to a man out of work, come back of Capitan, N. M. She waited until French fliers to try the North Atthe last to view her son's body, then lantic' if they had come through. flung herself across the form frozen The good word on the city streets Futures closed quiet and aleady: in death and netted and talked to him | was "where are the fliers now?" and as a mother would her haby. She before midday a throng was getherforgave him all and knew that he ing at the sirport to wait for them, was not responsible.

> To Dr. Bill she said: "I went to the van. thank you for what you did for my ions, and a group of bones which may Of all the grief-stricken relatives, journey in about 37 hours. be those of the third member of the | the burden seemed to fall heaviest on the aged mother, LaDell, the older

PAYNES CELLMATE.

explosive, in a small bettle, and that district attorney today.

Road Conditions

ita Falls, U. S. 370, good roads. brilliant flight across the Atlantic GG, roads good.

Amerillo to Roswell, U. S. 366, good to New York. Amarillo to Tucumcari, U. S. 66,

roads good. Amnellie to Higgins, U. S. 60, good France's beloved ace and his com- To be richer means more worry, Amarillo to Clayton, N. M., U. S.

385, roads good. way, paved highway,

good roads. THE PANHANDLE AUTO CLUB, thousands of loud speakers. Headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce)

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ed to leave."

the expiration of the 36 hours grace | New York, accorded him under the expulsion

MAKES NO COMPLAINT AGAINST OFFICIALS.

(II) The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- The International News service today printed The service at the grave was sim- | the following dispatch from its Lon-

"William Randolph Hearst issued "I have no complaint to make, the ors: Jim Hale, John Rice, Jos Neal, said I was an enemy of Franco and me feel quite important.

A private service was held at the "They said I could stay in France

gering the great French nation; Dr. J. A. Bays of the Polk Street; that America had saved it once dur-"Furthermore. I was like the man

who was told that he was going blind, who said he did not mind, as he had seen everything anyhow. Admires Alertness,

"Similarly, I had seen everything in France, including some very interesting governmental performances. "'Then I asked Mr. Tardicu's emissary to express to Mr. Tardico my with quite elaborate politeness."

"It was a little bit foolish, but extremely French.

"The reason for the strained rela- down \$2.50@4.25. tions-to use a proper diplomatic term-was the publication of the secret Anglo-French treaty two years upset some international 'applecarts,' and quite wrong in its action toward "He was a perfect student and as Mr. Horan, who was only my agent. "I think, however, that the gener-

that it was in that class that he met | States into the League of Nations, or "'Also, there might have been Canyon than any citizen the town some slight irritation at the occaever had. That same young man told | sional intimations in our papers that me that his mother had often said: France, now being the richest nation

> if it had not been for America she would now be paying indemnity instead of receiving it. ... Wont Lose Sleep "If being a competent journalist and a loyal American makes a man persona non grata in France, I think I can enduce the situation without

debts to America, especially because

loss of sleep. "In fact, the whole affair reminds mixed yearlings and heifers, beef cows me of the story of the rather effeminate young man who went to call on his best girl and found her in the \$11.60; rows \$4.50@5.00; most low coulers

arms of another young fellow "The effeminate youth went into packers bidding lower; indications steady the hall, took up his successful ri- on sheep. val's umbroila, broke it and said, "Nov I hope it rains"!

"You see, for the French national policy of "Revenge" to be completely successful, we will have to have rain. (SIGNED) "William Randolph Hearst."

New York prepared to give Coste and The mother entered the funeral Bellefonte a welcome such as it

with a city welcoming committee in

If the fliers reach New York by 6

(By The Associated Press) PARIS, Sept. 2.—Paris abandoned

sent it to the ice at latitude north was first to die in the mysterious; Tex Thornton, widely known exexplosive content of at least two tain Street, which was opened for the He explained that port of the ex-. They set about to ckn a subsistence accommodation of relatives during the plosive would be lost in the extracfrom the island, but worn out with funeral, was described again today. | tion process. Conder said Payne told Africa. him he used a third of one stick.

The log, or observation hook of the ducting an investigation into the adherive tape on Fayno's hody, Eight limit to bring in with me, taking be presented at all shows through- expedition, rather than Andree's di- suicide of A. D. Payne in the county other persons made an examination ary, Dr. Horn indicated, must be juil early last Saturday heard the of the body Monday, he said, and Speaking of the limit of fish to be H. B. Chases and A. J. Stewart are looked to for the real story of the story of R. L. Conder, Jr., Payne's signed an affidavit that there was no sign of the tape having been worn.

virtually all forms of work early this evening when broadcasts announced that Captain Dleudonne Costo and Amarillo to Fort Worth, via Wich- his flying mate, Maurice Bellonte were speeding down the coast of Amarillo to Okishoma City, U. S. Nova Scotia on the last lap of their

> Prepare for Jubilec. The city began its preparations for a great celebration in honor of

Workers officially got through More of planning, more of scheming with their day's tasks at six o'clock | And less time for idle dreaming. Amarillo to Horger, olifield high- but long before that hour the Place De La Concorde had heard the glad Do I want this thing they proffer? Amarillo to Lubbock, U. S. 365. news and throngs were eagerly scan- Want the money which they offer? ning the bulletins and listening to It is true that I can use it.

> The French people heurd with gratification that the fliers had been sighted at St. Pierre. Miguelon. the [There's another thought to fret me: little twin islands of the St. Law- Why risk less that may upset me? rence Gulf which are the last re- Why pile up the burden greater maining colonies of France in North | To be disappointed later? America.

Cheer after cheer went up as the I've enough on hand and plenty. excitement mounted when the fliers Why seek forty if with twenty were reported over Cap Canso, Nova I have all that I have need for Scotia. The populace engerly snapped What is all this flaming greed for? the reasons why Mr. Hearst was ask- up the extra editions of the afterhoon newspapers, all of which an-The publisher arrived in Puris at | nounced that they would continue to 9:30 n. m. Monday and left at 4:00 publish hourly editions until the p. m. for London without waiting for Question Mark had landed safely at

City Commission. Postpones Meeting

No regular session of the city commission will be held Tuesday night at the city hall, it was announced Tuesday morning.

Business scheduled for considerato 12.42, or 20 points above the early law. tion at the regular session probably Near mid-session prices eased off 8 points will be transacted at a special session from the highs on realizing and continued during the week or there may be no quick session until next Tuesday night, it was said.

Proposals of six paving projects erpool wheat quotations drove prices of were scheduled to be opened at the wheat future deliveries to new low marks session Tuesday night. for the senson to Chicago early today. Selling started with a rush, but support

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

(By The Associated Press) KANSAS CITY, Sept. 2.-(U. S. D. A. -Hogs: 4.500; slow and uneven, mostly to show a have 1980 corn crop less be-10 to 16c lower; light lights very dull, top \$19.90 on choice 190-315 That good and choice 160-350 lbs. \$9.75@10.90; packing sows 275-500 lbs. \$7.75@9.16; stock pigs, good and choice 70-180 lbs. \$8.00619.00. Cattle 11,500; calves 2,500; alow; steady to 25c lower; stockers and feeders dull: choice 1,275 lb. fed ateers \$11.78; steers, 800 bushels. good and choice 900-1500 lbs. \$9.25@12.00: venlers (milkfed) medfum to choice \$6.00

\$210.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and chuice \$6.76@8.50. Sheen: 12,000; slow; lambs around lower; sheep steady; top range lambs 25.25; lambs good and choice 90 lbs. down \$7.50 @8.85; ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

(By The Associated Pross CHICAGO, Sept. 2 .- (U. S. D. ago by the Hearst newspapers, which Hoge: 35,000; slow uneven early market; later trailing around steady; early top \$11.85: light light good and choice 160-850 but informed the American people; the \$10.00@11.35; packing sows medium May2824 and of course that being the reason, and good 276-500 ibe. \$5.00@9.te: slaugh- March 1714 -9715 derslands clothing, or some other you about the life he led there, for the French government was entirely ter pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs. \$8.25

lahen steers and yearlings steady; supplies such kinds scarce; plain weighty 25c or more lower; top 512.35; she stock 250 lower; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers good and choice 900-1500 lbs. \$10.00@12.50: heifers good and choice 650-850 the, \$10,25 A12.00; cows, good and choice \$5.35@5.00: bulls, yearlings excluded good chaice beel \$6,0007,7.00; yealers (milkfed) good and "I talked today with a young man country in the quarrels of European choice \$10,506(12.25; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs. \$7.76

> Sheep: 20,000; about steady; bulk mostly \$7,50028.00; a few fat ewes \$8.00@3.75 rangers unsold: lambs PO lbs. down good choice \$3,25679.35: ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice \$2.50/0.4.25; feeding Imbs 69-75 lbs. good and choice \$6.75 \$7.75.

> ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK (By The Associated Press) EAST T. LOUIS, Sept. 2.—{U. S. D. A. -Hogs: 10,000; uneven; light and medium Weights 10 to 15c lower than Monday weighty butchers unevenly steady to higher: packing sows steady; top 31.30; most 160-220 lbs, \$11.150g11.75; packing 80Ws \$8,00@9.00,

> Cattle: 5,000; enless: 2,500; fed steers active, strong to 25c higher; medium flesh native steers. like quality heilers medium bulls slow; western steers, low cutters steady; venters bon inwer; steers \$10.00@12.26; yearlings at the lep: \$2.75; good and choice venters \$11.50. Sheep: 2,500; no early sales on lambs,

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK (By The Associated Press) FORT WORTH, Sept. 2 - (U. S. D.

\$9.95@10.60; 180-200 lbs. good and choice \$10.006(10.75; parking cows 275-500 lbs. mostly \$3.50 % 8.50 : bulk butcher cows profits in the finel hour, when the entire Miscouri Pacific RR 6 strable stock steer calves \$7.25; wood to of 2 to 5 points in the day's favorites were Montgomery Ward 3 choice heary fat calves \$7.00527.50; some ightweight venters \$7.25677.85.

Sheep: 4,300; few sales steady; good close. aged (at wethers \$4.00; common wethers \$2.00; feeder yearings \$3.50. LIVERPOOL SPOT

(By The Associated Press) LIVERPOOL, Sept. 2 .- Cotton spot in | Gas & Electric and Houston Dil 2 to more J C Penney Co. 55% fair demand : prices lower : American strict | than 8. Short coverings caused later partial Fennsylvania Rit 7371 good middling 7:31; good middling 6.96; recovery. The close was irregular. Sales Pillsbury Flour Mills strict middling 6.51; middling 6.41; strict approximated 1,800,000 shares. low middling 6.16; low middling 5.56; strict good ordinary 4.66; good ordinary 4.46. Sales 5.000 bales, including 3,200 Am, Maracibo 21/9 American, Receipts 1,000, American nil. October 6.08; December 6.08; January 6.13: March 6.23; May 6.31; July 6.37;

NEW YORK COTTON (By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 2.- Cotton opened Humble steady today at a decline of 7 to 14 points Independent 2414 clothed skeleton of Andrec, the cloth- son, and I want you to go on helping o'clock tonight (E. S. T.) they will under selling promoted by easy Liverpool Indian Belg. 1114 eables and reports of some rain over the Itio, A central belt and parts of Texas: New October sold off to 11.02 and March Kirby Put 163 to 11.43 under the initial offerings, int. Lousiants O. & R.

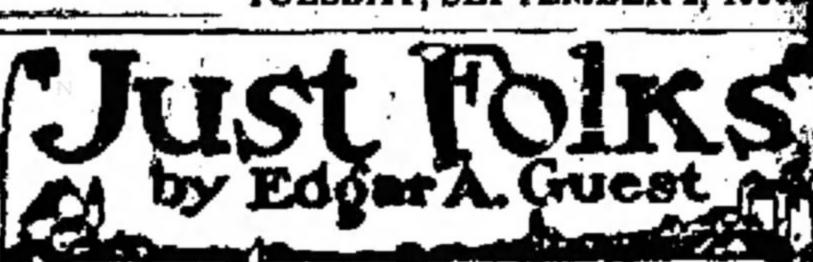
> A private report placing the condition Phillips of the crop at \$2.4 and the indicated yield | Plerce Pet at 18,740,000 bales, compared with the Prairie O. & G. 3474 government's August 1st indication of 14- Prairie Pipe Line 352,000 bales probably led to some buying Prod. & Ref'rs while there were reiterated reports that Rightield of Cal. 15 very little hedge selling was reported at Reiter-Frester Liverpool cables reported local and Bom- Salt Cr. Prod. bay liquidation in that market and said Situms

noint or so of lust Friday's closing quota- l'andem

there had been moderate suice of cotton | Sinclair

clothe for shipment to South America and The early buying carried the market up Styl of N. Y. 8114 to 11.29 for new October and 11.45 for Hide Water Aco'd District Attorney Edw. W. Thomer- March, or about 8 to 12 points net higher Union of Calif son said at least two undertakers on the more solive positions. The demand Vacques 755; The Potter County grand jury, con- had sworn that there was no sign of tapered off at these figures and trading Mentacian l'et. 2% was opiet late in the morning with prices Warner-Quintand alipping off a few points under realizing. Standard of Cal. 61 At midday the market was quiet and steady with prices about not unchanged to points higher. Another private report was issued, making the cradition by and the Am. Com'withs Pr. 21% 21% indicated rield 14,664,000 bales,

> NEW ORLEANS COTTON (By The Associated Press) NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 2 .- The cotton | Canadian Marconi 414 merket here opened easier in sympathy Cent, Pub. Serv. "A" 27% with Liverpool cables which were lower DeFortes Radio than due. 7, less trades showed losses of 10 Detroit Arerit



CONSIDERING A PROPOSITION

Spend and possibly may lose it.

recovery of all the loss and a little more.

bean Sea moving rapidly northward.

Uctober traded up to 11.24 and December

CHICAGO GRAIN

(By The Associated Press)

time bit one dollar u brehel.

ported under way.

pnds 33-34c.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

(By The Associated Pross)

NEW YORK STOCK LETTER

(By The Associated Press)

Fallure of the industral leaders to follow

the advance made by the merchandising,

amusement, rail and motor groups led

Gulf of Penn.

New Houston (new)

relephone. American Can and

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.-Wrakness in Liv-

supporting influences.

Round me others strong and clerer More of mind fret, more of huzry, Scem to cease their toiling nevet, As if urged to buying, selling By an inner force compelling.

> Line by line with calm precialon Calls this contract for decision And I hesitate to make it.

Shall L scorn this gold or take it? Farewell freedom, farewell soul time, I have signed away my whole time,

Had I sourned this chance they hand

Very few would understand me.

That they shall not think me funny, Queer or mad I take their money And make mine their ruling passion, As a woman flies to fashion.

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to 12 points. There was soon a rally and a Durant Motors 15 October traded up to 11.17, December to Fokker Aircroft 11.35 and January to 11.48, or 13 points | Ford Motor Ltd. 21% 21% up on all months from the opening figures. Ford of Can. "A" 28 This advance was stiributed mainly to Ford of France the reports of tropical storm in the Carib- Fox Theatre "A" 10% Goldman Becha 18% At the end of at the first hour the Long Star Gas

> NEWS YORK STOCKS Furnished by Jno. F. Clarke. Brokerage. Amarillo Building

Un Verde Ex Min. Allegheny Corporation 22% American & Foreign Power., 74% American Bank Note American Steel Fuundrys Brooklyn Manhaltan Transit. 66% Brunswick Balke Collender ... Hucyrus Brie Burroughs Adding Machine :. 85

Bulova Watch -----A M Dyers 75 California Packing Celotex Company Chesapeake Corporation Chlenge & Northwestern RR. CRIEPRR Chaysler Corporation 28 Coca Cola Company Commonwealth & Southern .. 143 Gongoleum Nairn Consolidated Fil mind. Continental Baking A Continental Motors 1516 Crucible Steel Cuba Company Davison Chemical Irlaware & Budson Co. Dein, Luca, & West RR Detroit Edison Eaton Axle & Spring Electric Auto Lite 65% Electric Boat Co. 45a Electric. Power & Light 78

Electric Storage Battery 6851 Endicott Johnson Fairhanks Morse Marshall Field & Company ... Jel. Fisk Rubber Foster Wheeler, Inc. 93 /2 CHICAGO: Sept. 2 .- Butter stends creamery extras 38 %c; klandards 38 %c; Garriner Motor Co. extra firsts 37-3716c; firsts 36-8616c; sec-General Electric 78 4 General Mills Eggs, 8.146, firm; extra firsts 28c; fresh General Motors 45% General Railway Signal

raded firsts 27c : fresh current receipts Gillette Razor 6432 Glidden Company Gold Dust Corporation 4214 Goodrich Tire & Rubber 2244 NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Stocks moved Goodyenr Tire & Rubber 53 egularly in the earlier hours of today's Friday. Professional solling pressure was Granby Cons Copper 2274 applied after a rather uncertain opening. Great Northern By pfd 79% out a general upturn was started later Great Western Sugar 1846 nder the leadership of the merchandise. Houdaille Hershey Farly recessions in U. S. Steel, American Hudeon Motors 2002

house Electric were more than recovered as the late forenoon rally gained momennternational Cement tum and several substantial gains appear-Alffed Chemical, American Tabacco Johns Manville "B" and Union Pacific rose about Konsas City Southern points, American Car & Foundry more Julius Kayser than 3, American Locomotive, Bangor Z Arenstook, Atlas Stores, Auburn Auto, In-Kolster Padia dependent Oil Z. Gas and Continental "B" Groker Grocery & Bak Several apecialties were acutely weak, notably Gillette Safety Razor, Ingersoil-Rand, Electric Auto-Lite and J. I. Case. Call money renewed unchanged at 2 Per

Atlantic Refg. 3376 Harnadall "A" 228; Creck Pet 614 Gen. Asphelt (XS) 39 Internat'l Pet. 2776

the contracts seemed to be quite readily Mill-Continent 2512 taken by scale down buying and covering Mo-Kans. Pipe Line 2014 with prices later working back within a Mountain Prod. Notional Pau & Light 4712 4744

> CURA STOCK Am. Natural Gas. 1d Ark. Nat. Gas . ("A") 24 Am. Superpower 912 Annd, Gas 38 mier. 81

Quietness fentured the market during the Ningara Hud. Pr. 161/2 morning though it was fairly firm with Trans'l Anir Tra. come trade buying and short covering. Pennruad Corp. 10% 10% Fears of the tropical hurricane and a bull-United Ges 1514 1514 Ish private crop estimate were the main Un Let. & Pwr. "A" 41/2 41 American Car & Foundry American Comi Alcohol 1571 American Lucomolive 45 Amer Rud & S S Mfg 271/4 Opening 36-136c lower, wheat sagged still American Toharco is 25814 284 Associated Dry Goods

wes lucking and the market dropped more than a cent a bushel, Gorn was higher at the start because of bullish corn crop re- American Power & Light ... ports expected from private crop authorities and the September delivery at one Amer Smelt & Reffulng more. Corn started unchanged to 400 up, limbed a little more, and then weakened Anaconda Copper vate erop reports were published, but seil- Aviation Corporation ing pressure soon drave quotations down | Baltimore & Ohio RR 10216 until they were slightly under Friday's Best & Company 49% close. The one report which was expected Belblehem Steel 8415 cause of drought and heat, predicted a yield of 1.918.000,000 bushels. The average of several such forecasts showed an expected yield of 1.948,000,000 bushels. This compares to the August forecast by the same authorities of 2,459,000,000 hushels and the government official figures of 2,212,000,-Wheat was weaker because of lower Liverpool quotations and easiness at Winni-Cunada Dry 6372 per. There were some liquidating sules of the September delivery, with soread trunsactions between Chicago and Winnipeg re-Cerro de Pasco 44 % C M St P & P pfd 25% Furnished by Jno. F. Clark Brokerage Co. Columbia Gas & Electric 6114 Calumbia Grapho 1714 Commercial, Solvents. 2716

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reduced or eliminated and numerous Marray Corporation pivotal stocks dropped below last Friday's National Air Transport National Belias Hess U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Ameri- National Biscuit Company ... 8315 Oil of New Jersey lost about a point. NY NH & H RR 75% J. I. Case declined 6 and Gillette, Van- Oliver Farm Equipment 12%

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