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#### **BEHIND THE SCENES IN** WASHINGTON By RODNEY DUTCHER **Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent**

NEW YORK. Sept. 1. -This year's their crosses in the Democratic Labor Day will find a large group of organized workers embarked on the most important attempt labor has clasped-hands emblem of ALP, yet made to organize and wield its bolltical power. Some of the ablest and strongest la-bor leaders in America will feel political power. The American Labor Party will justified in spreading the party into

Nave a column on the ballot in New York state. From several angles it is one of the most interesting fac-tors in the national campaign. The ALP leaders seek to get out a big vote for Roosevelt and Gover-nor Lehman in New York's indus-trial centers. The two men are the party's official candidates on the have a column on the ballot in New the other states. They believe they

party's official candidates on the ballot. (ALP is part of labor's Non-mors in New York, will "lie down" Partisan League, which functions on Roosevelt and Lehman in the elsewhere for Roosevelt without November election. If it does, and Tammany defection. Roosevelt still carries his forming a political party.)

to form a national labor party in to have decided the result.

Side Glances . . . . . . . . . . . . by Clark



THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1936

## **Foreign Fliers Face U.S. Aces for First Time In Competitive Events**

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

Miss Salaman, with only 50 hours \$70,000 in prize money. Foreign aces previously have shied clear of the competitive events in favor of acrobatic exhibitions. The function of the competitive events in the function of the function of the competitive events in the compet favor of acrobatic exhibitions

at, one of Europe's topnotch fly-ers, will pilot his famous Gaudron-This is her first American appear-ve speed dash by youngish Eddie Al-Renault racing plane against Col. ance. Roscoe Turner, Ben Howard, and In addition, another foreign fly- baugh's plane, built in a vacant

other American pilots in the er, short, roly-poly Gerd Achgelis grocery store near his home, has of 'army and navy flyers will stage of Germany, will vie with Milo only 44 square feet of wing surspeed classic that carries a total of Burcham, American ace, for popular face and is powered by a second- 40 skilled parachute jumpers will \$20,000 as a purse and demands a acclaim in the non-competitive hand, hopped up German Argus close each day's race with a mass qualifying speed of 225 miles an aerial acrobatics. Achgelis holds the motor. world's record for inverted flight-

sent National Air Race record of from the famous Maj. Ernst Udet in tals \$15,000, plus \$2,500 to the flyer

presents itself as the antidote for trict. All union members who can spooler and a throwster in a tex- their artillery on Mrs. Herrick's Finally, a large part of whatever among about 100,000 needle trades The big idea of ALP, however is state by a small plurality, the ef-to test whether it is practical now forts of the ALP may well appear to a woman—Mrs. Elinore M. Her-will be put to work on the doorbells, rick, the new party's state campaign calling for Roosevelt-Lehman votes.

the United States. The leaders pri-vately say that's why they created it. Most Roosevelt voters will mark rings when it seeks a big vote. It

feat of "the combination of reac-tionary and anti-labor and anti-so-cial forces headed by Gov. Alf M. The ALP is now struggling to as-Landon," for election of Roosevelt, sure itself a place on the New York Lehman, and "independent candi- state ballot-a complicated and can't come in my departments with

dates sponsored and approved by tricky process requiring 50 signa- guns on them.' the American Labor Party of New tures of especially qualified citizens York State and committed to its in every county. Political social and legislative pro- Luigi Antonini. picturesque vice

gram and objectives " president of the garment workers' It also calls for securing "the enactment in the comnig Congress President of the garment workers President of the garment workers union, is chairman of the party. President Rose Schneiderman of and the state legislature of an ad- the Women's Trade Union League is equate and effective program of so- vice president. Jacob S. Potofsky, assistant presicial legislation."

home

\* \* \* dent of the Amalgamated, is chair-The big men of Labor's Non- man of the executive committee, Partisan League, of course, are the which includes many of New York driving forces behind ALP- John state's most important labor lead-Lewis of the United Mine Workers, ers. Sidney Millman of the Amalgamat-Certain congressional candidates Sidney Miliman of the Anargamat's congressional congressional candidates unknown heirs of Coste Kener, de-ry of the Pressmen, David Dubin-sky of the International Ladies' Garment Workers, and others—al-

though none of those named is an man James P. B. Duffy. official of ALP

President George Meany of the New York State Federation of Solid, forceful, fast-thinking, viva-solid, forceful, fast-thinking, viva-Phyllis Hoffman, and the unknown Labor is on the state executive cious woman is sometimes described heirs of Phyllis Hoffman, deceased, board. Other unions affiliated in- as a "dynamo" or a "whirlwind." clude those of retail clerks, furriers, She was born in New York, daughmillinery workers, and motion pic- ter of a prominent Unitarian min- deceased, Frank M. Wells, and the In the current campaign, ALP ister. After a college education she unknown heirs of Frank M. Wells, deceased, by making publication of this citation once in each week for To support herself and family she tour consecutive work or the sector. To support herself and family she four consecutive weeks previous to for Roosevelt—or at all—without took in washing. Then she was a the return day hereof, in some newsspecial pressure. These theoretically will come from large numbers who CITATION BY PUBLICATION

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent LOS ANGELES. Sept. 1.— For the first time in 16 years an inter-national flavor has seeped into competitive events of the National Air races opening on Sept. 4 in Los Angeles, to last for four days. Hes an orderly to assist him in and out of his plane. The English society girl is Peg-gy Salaman, flying in the Ruth Chatterton cross-country trophy aree that started in Cleveland, Aug. 29, and is due to finish in Los An-engles. Sent. 4. A purse of \$5000 and

Two foreign flyers, a slim French-man and a tousle-haired, 19-year-old London society deubtant, will test their skill and the speed of their manmade comets with the best that America has to offer in quest of \$70,000 in prize money. The other speedsters in this race spent more than \$30,000 on the job are Amelia Earhart, Laura Ingalls. Louise Thaden, Jacqueline Cochran, Martie Bowman, S. J. Wittman and Joe Jacobson, Jacobson will fly a

Northrup plane owned by Gar In contrast to Crosby's expensive plane, a home-made ship has been Wood, the speed boat king. Miss Earhart will pilot he

Miss Earhart will pilot her \$60,000 lenbaugh of Venice, Calif. Allen- tion instruments.

The Bendix transcontinental raising acrobatic flying will be fur-

An extra \$2500 goes to the bird-man successful in breaking the pre-wrested German acrobatic honors speed dash remains the outstanding nished by Paul Mantz and Frank event of the races. This purse to-Clarke, Hollywood stunt pilots Stage for the races will be the 256,686 miles an hour for this event. a five-hour mock sky battle over who cracks the east-west speed re- Los Angeles municipal airport, site cord of 11 hours and 30 minutes in 1933. Grandstands for 60,000 peo-Beau Brummel of the worlds Berlin. Speed aces, DeTroyat wears a silk Increased prize money, \$20,000 zipper flying suit, carries a cane, and more than was offered in Cleveland Increased prize money another \$2500 to the woman flyer weeks.

> be persuaded (and union discipline tile mill. But she had ideas and desk. Another time she prevented monkey glands outnumber by far thought up gadgets and soon she the rope-lynching of a guard- who was training the new girls and had cracked an employe's skull becoming a self-taught efficiency by the force of her vehement deexpert. Eventually she became production nunciation of would be lynchers who manaer for two du Pont rayon had spoiled her month's production plants in Tennessee—the only wo-man who ever had such a job with schedule by turning off the power.

Gains Wide Experience

"Any time I can't run this place without armed guards, I want to be fired," she announced. "They After that the guards parked

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the du Pont company.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Midland County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon L. L. Keller, and the un-known heirs of L. L. Keller, deceased; Daisy K. Hoffman, and the unknown heirs of Daisy K. Hoff-man, deceased; Cozette Keller, and the unknown heirs of Cozette Keller, deceased; Cosie Keller, and the

man, Jr., Ross P. Hoffman, Harry and schools D. Hoffman and the unknown heirs

Oma Perot Hoffman, and the unknown heirs of Oma Perot Hoffman,

paper published in your county, if there be a newspaper pub-lished therein, but if not, then

in the nearest county where



about what age a man has the most sense. Some say they have to be up er" Dean, who is only eighty, says As in the past, picked squadrons he can't answer the question be

> A bill collector told me today that he carries so many old bills a collector of antiques.

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to ride, golf and dance on equal terms wih their daughters and even Bored, she left industry, became assistant to Dr. Arthur Morgan granddaughters. "It is possible for a woman, who (now director of TVA) at Antioch College, majored in economics and spends a painless half-hour in havsimultaneously ran a college boarding the glands of a monkey transing house with the help of her two ferred to her, to regain 15 years of boys, who made the beds Graduated, she returned to New Ten men undergo rejuvenation York to executive secretary of the Consumers' League. In 1933, she

lobbied through the New York legislature the famous minimum wage law which the U.S. Supreme Court recently knocked on the head, but will consider again.

Lately, Mrs. Herrick has been regional director in New York City of the National Labor Relations Board, noted for the vigor with which she has sought enforcement of the Wagner labor disputes act.

Three hundred thousand children n Pureto Rico are growing up illiterate because of lack of teachers



country, according to Dr. Serge Voronoff, "monkey gland" expert,

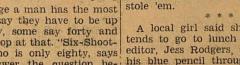
treatment to every one woman, Dr. Voronoff said.

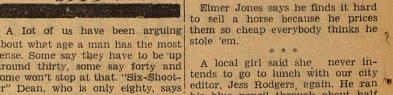
around that some people think he is mer. I hope when school starts and will be too busy to keep up the grip.

his blue pencil through about half of her order. \* \* \*

If I'm not mistaken, this town has had a touch of gripe-itis this sumthe race meet gets here, everybody

Once when a local man was jailed ing. It "ain't like Midland."







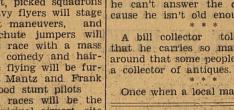
who is now visiting London.

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"Women of other countries are

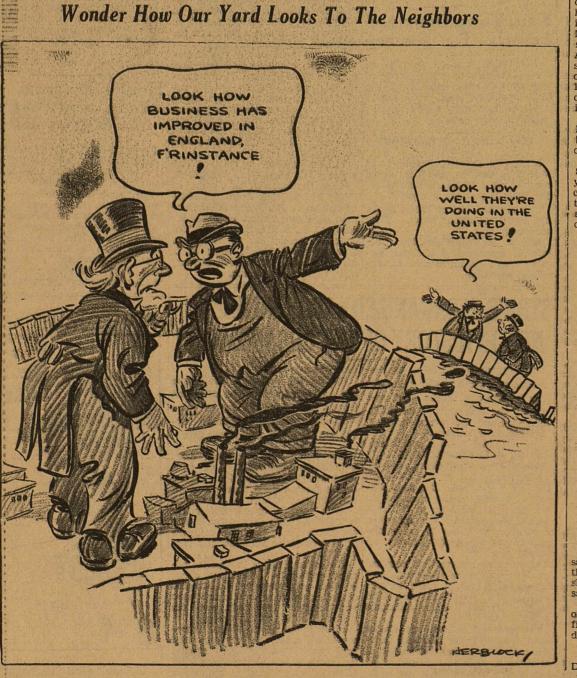
satisfied if their faces look young,

but Englishwomen must be young,' declared Dr. Voronoff. "They want





'Dear, wouldn't you like to go fishing, or somewhere, until I finish this romantic novel?



never bothered to vote before, from No. 288 Socialists — whose right wing leaders already are affiliated —from THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of Midland County—Greeting: purists who can stomach neither You are hereby commanded to summon Hoyet Lloyd by making publication of this citation once in the upstate Republican machine non Tammany, and from a large force of floating radical votes which aceach week for four consecutive weeks cept neither major party. previous to the return day hereof,

in some newspaper published in Strong Organization Built your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then In New York the Tammany form of organization has been adoptedin the nearest county where a newsleaders for each assembly district and captains for each election dis-

paper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District court of Midland county, to be holden at the court house thereof, in Midland, Texas, on the first Monday in October, A. D. 1936, the

same being the 5th day of October A. D. 1936, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 8th day of August, A. D. 1936, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 2885, where-

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

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

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

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

showing how you have executed the Given under my hand and seal

of said court and issued at of-fice in Midland, Texas, on this 8th day of August, A. D. 1936. NETTYE C. ROMER,

District Court, Midland County, Tex. (Sept. 1-8-15-22) District Court, Midland County, Tex. (Sept. 1-8-15-22)

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

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

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

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

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ments of the flag flown over the

farthest-north camp established by

Britons Coming For Power

Meeting In Washington

the expedition

#### Baptist Women Are Frank Cowden Host Hostesses To Town At Lawn Supper Church Women

### Complimenting his friends, Frank

Cowden, Jr. was host Monday even-The women of the Baptist church were hostesses to the women of all ing at a lawn supper and dance at the other churches at a social meet- his home, 104 S. G. ing at the Baptist church' Monday Fried chicken and accompanieafternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Troy Eiland president of the Baptist W. M. ment was served buffet style to

John Nobles, Gerald Self, Russell U. presided. Mrs. Josephine Ligon opened the Wright, J. B. Thomas, C. A. Goldprogram by leading the members smith, Fredrick Mitchell, Harry Wolin the song, "My Faith Looks Up To Idridge, Coley Means of El Paso,

Thee." Mrs. S. L. Alexander led Jane Marie Johnson, Betty Minter, Gertrude Vance, Jean Bodkin, Joan-One of the most impressive and na Filson, Marcelline Wyatt and the beautiful programs in the history host. of this woman's church league was

VISITS SISTER

Mrs. P. J. Neilon of Crockett, California, is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ray Upham, here. Mrs. Neilon, the former Hauline Ashmore, was formerly a resident of Midland.

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White in her dramatization of the Book of Job in which she realisticharacters, using all the properties At Big Spring of drama. Mrs. George Ratliff, president of

ness meeting held after the major meeting, and it was decided that terian, eight Christian, three Church

Yes, you may have an accident which will place you liable for heavy damages. Let us help you work out an insurance program which protects you from every hazard.

the prayer.

presented yesterday by Mrs. J. M.

**SPARKS** AND BARRON **General** Insurance Abstracts Phone 79

Following the social meeting, re- Mmes. Fanny McCall, advisor, L. freshments were served by the girls O. Williamson, chaplain, Feeler, past Methodist women, thirteen Presby-tendant, and Verne Miller, first atattendant. of Christ members and four women from the colored W. M. U. There There are ten new candidates to be initiated, and the Big Spring were a hundred and fifteen pre-Woodman Circle will be in charge of this ceremony. Mr. C. B. Lyne, insurance adjuster, and wife are moving here from Fort Worth. She's Giving You

terian church. The single ring ceremony service was used. The bride wore a two piece model having been associated with the Atlantic Oil Company at Royalty. Woodmen Circle Will cally introduced stage setting and Initiate Members

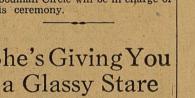
Miss Jewel Midkiff, daughter of ies in gray and dubonnet.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Midkiff, was

married to Mr. Lynch King, son

he association presided at a busi- WOODMAN CIRCLE A called meeting of the Woodmen Circle was held in the Baptist anthe president of each society meet nex Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Ratliff's home at 401 N There were ten members present, Marienfeld to elect a new secre-tary and chairman for the fall.





the ceremony which was read by Rev. W. J. Coleman of the Presby-To Complement With Costume Jewelry

**Members** Prominent Ranch

Families Married Monday

Miss Jewell Midkiff, Lynch King Wed at Bride's Home

Monday night in a quiet cere-| of dubonnet velveteen and gray al-t cattle business here for years. The mony at the home of her parents, paca wool with matched accessor-Miss level Midkiff daughter of ies in gray and dubonnet prominent parts in the school ac-No reception was held, the couple tivities. leaving immediately after the cere-

Mrs. King attended the New Mexiof Mr. and Mrs. John King. Only members of the bride's fam-After the wedding trip of about a College for Women where she re-Skaggs and John King, witnessed Royalty.

in Midland where they were reared, and are both members of pioneer College and is now associated with families of this area, their parents the production department of the

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McKaig and son of Gladewater, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto McKaig of Dallas, who have

Dallas and Fort Worth.

Bobo, returned to their homes Monday evening.

> ormer Methodist pastor, Rev. K. C. Minter, returned to Gonzales today from a visit here with her friends.

Personals

Indiana where Miss Filson will atfrom 25 to 7 end school.

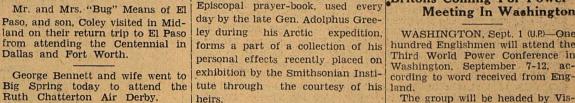
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Johnson and expedition contained in the daughter, Velma, have returned from East Texas and the Centenlection are: The spectacles and glovnial where they have been visiting. tioning in Tyler during the summer.

M. C. Israelsky of Houston and chief paleontologist for the United Gas company left here this morning after a brief visit.

John Demercq of Taft, California, petroleum engineer for the Continental Oil company is in town on husiness.

Stamp News

By I. S. Klein



**Book of Prayer Used By** 

Greeley at Smithsonian

WASHINGTON. (U.P.)- An old

The group will be headed by Viscount Falmouth, who is vice-pres-The battered old Book of Comident of the Conjoint Conference mon Prayer falls, open naturally when it is picked up, to a selection of Public Utility Associations, and who was named by the Prime Minfrom the 45th, 89th and 110th. ister to lead the official British Psalms.

lelegation here. Day after day, more than a half Nine other distinguished Britcentury ago, it was opened to that sh business men and engineers, appage by the commander of a little pointed by the government, are inbody of American soldiers in about cluded in the delegation from that the most desperate circumstances country. in the story of polar exploration.

The conference will draw its membership from 50 nations, and its Washington sessions will be de-The reading of passages from this book by Greeley helped to keep up the courage of his starving followvoted to a discussion of "The Na-tional Power Economy," which emers while their number dropped braces all phases of power. Among other relics of the heroic

NAME COINCIDENCE

es worn by Greeley at the Lady Franklin Bay camp; a sprig of Arc-LINCOLN, Neb. (U.R)-Two men by the name of John Jacob Mohr died on the same day here recenttic grass he collected, as a sample and their bodies were taken to of Grinnell Lnad flora; the flag that flew over the camp at Lady the same mortuary. They were not Franklin Bay and tattered frag- related.

ANNOUNCING... 2 more Reductions **Long Distance Telephone Rates** 



Mr. and Mrs. King are well-known nomics.

been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Tom C.

Miss Betty Minter, daughter of the

Miss Joanna Filson and her moth-er, Mrs. Julia Filson left today for

They brought back their young son, James Frank, who has been vaca-



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The Belmont Bible class will meet footsteps of glamorous young A. B.'s like Ann Loring, Betty Furwith Mrs. W. G. Attaway, 510 Colorado, Friday afternoon at ness, Gloria Stewart and June Travis, but the fact is that beauty o'clock. and brains form a more valuable The Watson school of music will

asset than either alone, when it comes to getting jobs or husbands. present its summer school student in a recital at the Methodist church Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

CAN FOR CHARITY BURLEY, Ida. (U.P.)—A canning kitchen operated by the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) church relief la-bor recently turned out 1,100 cans

Story hour will be held in the children's library Saturday morning of cherries, beans, beets, peas and Swiss chad to be stored for distriat 10 o'clock with Mrs. J. R. Ashley in charge. bution to needy families this win-

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (U.P.)-A frantic effort to remove a pencil ANTIQUE CANOE EDENVILLE, Mich. (U.P.)-An In-dian birch bark canoe believed to from the esophagus of Lee Bell, 3, proved fruitless. His mother later found it under a chair on the floor. have been used as dispatch boat on

Lake Erie during the War of 1812 has been found by Frank L. Wixom, NEIGHBORLINESS local water power operator.

MESSTON, Kan. (U.P)—Mrs. Ab-ram Zook has decided neighborli-ness is not a lost virtue. Neighbors

Saturday

DIDN'T SWALLOW PENCIL

Florida has the largest area of swamps and wet lands of any of the states of the Union-19,800,000 her recently. Her husband died last April

inaugurated between the United States and South America, resulting in a saving of two days from Miami to Rio de Janeiro. At the same time, the Postoffice Department has announced weekly round trip schedules on the trans-Pacific airmail route, from San Francisco to Manila.

Instead of selling its remaining

Freasury Department may decide on another way of disposing of hese stamps. Protest of collectors caused the department to change

\*\*\* \* . \* Faster airmail service has been

its mind.

There is little probability that the trans-Pacific route will be extended beyond Manila this year.

Members of the American Crea-tive League of Music Students have sent a petition to the U.S. Postoffice Department, asking for a music stamp to commemorate the 100th year of progress in American musical education.

Mexico has withdrawn from public sale its recent series of stamps commemorating the opening of the international highway to the United States. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

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## **ONE OF ARLINGTON STANDOUT RACES** WILL BE TEXAS BREEDERS FUTURITY

ARLINGTON DOWNS, Sept. 1 .- I by Wayne D. Wright, Open Range One of the standout stakes of the ridden by Jack Westrope, and Morn-Texas Jockey Club's fall meeting of 33 racing days, to start at Arlington Downs on October 22, will be the 1936 renewal of the Texas Breeders' the red, white and blue silks of the Futurity on Wednesday, Nov. 4, and which incidentally from here out will be known as the Southwest Breeders' Futurity in that it's conditions have been altered to permit Double Kerry, another Waggoner the entrance of Oklahoma bred two standard bearer, galloped to victory year olds. This event, which will be over a small yet select field. Ridden for \$1,580.00 added, is for two year by R. Pollard, Double Kerry, which olds, foals of 1934, the produce of recently was sold by E. Paul Wagmares served in Texas and Okla- goner, gave the Three D's Stoc homa, the property of bonafide resi- Farm a clean sweep of this event dents of either State at the time of service. Purse money is composed of Waggoner domination is threatensubscriptions of \$10.00 for each mare nominated in 1934, there being 77 several Oklahoma bred youngsters mares nominated then, and 53 mares will be matching speed with Texas' remained eligible in July, 1935, and entrants, but because of the remarkall were subject to an additional able progress made by Texas breed-\$10.00 fee, thus making up \$1,300.00 ers during the past several years. added on that date.

C. B. Daniels, Newcastle, Texas Twenty-eight two year olds ac- has six youngsters available, Royal cepted the issue on July 1, 1936, Cloud, Dutchman, Snip Rose, James bringing the total added money to \$1,580.00. This amount, plus the \$40.00 additional to start, which goes to the ultimate winner, plus al-the last quarter by Daniel's own so the amount to be added by the sire, Prisoner. All are out of fleet Texas Jockey Club, will undoubedly mares. Another youngster by Royal bring the purse considerably over Ford, out of that fine mare, Disthe \$2,000.00 mark, and it is predict- turbance, belonging to M. B. Hanks, ed that the largest field ever to of Abilene, and R. B. George's flash-start in the Southwest Futurity will ly juvenile, Kerrie Ways, of Kilkerry out of Irish Ways, might furnish go to the post Nov. 4. Ten per cent of all monies sub- stiff opposition. Hanks' youngster

scribed is set apart for the promo-tion of similar future races, and for The Three D's Stock Fa The Three D's Stock Farm will the advancement of the thorough- rely on Heelfly, by Royal Ford out breed industry in the State of Tex- of Canfli; Pansy's First, by Phalaros out of Pansy Walker; Gin Daisy, by Royal Ford out of Gin Rickey as and Oklahoma. The Futurity was one of the pet ventures sponsored and Phalason, by Phalaros out by the late Col. W. T. Waggoner Sandrine, and all, with the excepand this great sportsman gave libertion of the Pansy Walker filly, have ally to the furtherance of the juvegraced the winner's circle this year. P. L. Fuller, Snyder, Oklahoma, nile classic. has nominated four, all by Rock Reef, and out of Tabloid, Nonama, Soaring and Annona, and F. B. Koontz, noted Tulsa breeder, has

Eight percent of the monies goes to the nominator of the winner four percent to the nominator of the secand horse, and three percent to the nominator of the third two year old. Fifty per cent of the added money goes to the winner, fifteen percent to the second and six per cent to the third horse, with the owner of the fourth horse taking of down four percent of the purse.

Weight is to be 422 pounds, with non-winners of \$2,000.00 allowed 3 pounds and maidens allowed six bounds. The distance is six furlongs, and of twenty-eight juveniles eligible it is expected that more than a dozen will face Starter Roy Dickerson. It is the largest group of final acceptances since the organization of this feature in 1928 for the foals of that year, with the first running on Nov. 6, 1930, at Arlington Downs, prior to the legalization of mutuels in the Lone Star State.

Clark estate, which sent the famous My Dandy to the turf, won the first running of the event in 1930. H. R. Riley, who later became the coun-Riley, who later became the coun- her colors this year. try's leading jockey rode the daugh-

Three D's Stable's Helen's Pride and the Southwest Futurity.

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## **Billionaire Looks The Part**

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#### **SMU 'DARK HORSE'** Horses Finicky About

**IN RACE THIS YEAR** DALLAS. Sept. 1 (U.R)-Southern Methodist University, which had the the shoes he wears than a debut-"wonder team" of the 1935 Southwest Conference football season, will

horse" squad. Coach Madison Bell, who piloted his ssuad to the conference champ-

breeder, has a single entry, Phal Joy by Phalaros out of Osage Joy, and J. B. Gilmore's candidate will be ionship last season and to a credi- like human beings, horses have foot muscles." table showing against Stanford in / Priestess. Rahl and Campbell, of Goldthwaite, Texas, have entered New Year's Day, is cautious in makthe Pasadena Rose Bowl game on Aunt Deb, owned by Dr. L. E. of Fanny. More, and Mrs. A. B. "We lost 17 letter men by grad-

some mightly good ones in the lot. Charles Howell, Wimberly, Texas, We expect to have a strong team

ter of Porte Drapeau, sire of My Dandy, to victory over Laura Negley and Wild Party. Dr. J. A. Blackwell's Lady DeVer, ridden by C. Hart, accounted for the September 19, 1931, defeating the Three D's Stable's Helen's Pride and Of the

ailments that can be cured and the Putting On Their Shoes horse built into a winner by proper

shoeing." CANTON, O. (U.P.— A fine racing horse, says W. A. Haddox, veteran blacksmith and authority onr acehorse shoeing, is more finicky about hand-forged shoe.

ante going to her coming-out party. "Give a spirited horse a shoe "but when it comes to horses a field "sparkplug" the Cadets have

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"Shoes for human beings can be

fraction of an inch too thick, and surements of the hoof to be perfect-his chances of winning will be lost," ly satisfactory for the horse to get he is expected to form the

Haddox said. "On the other hand, all the speed available out of his head of off-tackle and flank maneu-

developed into a star passer in midseason the past year and will con-tinue this chore in addition to

senior year in 1934, is seen as a "New Moses" for Aggie football by

enter the field this fall with a "dark that is an ounce off-weight or a shoe must be built to actual mea-needed for some years. The fastest Aggie back at ten or fifty yards,

spearvers besides edging into some pass-

Ford Dealers Will Be

Ford Rouge Plant feature their pro-More than 350 Ford dealer service gram managers and parts managers from Western, Pacific Coast and Southein states will be the guests of the Ford Motor Company at the Texas Centennial at Dallas and the Fort

Gardens of Babylon Will Be Recreated CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (U.P.)-Babylon's Worth Frontier Exposition Thurs-day and Friday, September 10, and famous hanging gardens, built to

The men are being awarded the trips by the Ford Company on the is of their records in a nation- sition when flower growers from wide Ford Service Merit Club con- all over the world will exhibit their test which has as it objevtice a products, September 12-20. continued improvement in service Shrubs, flowers and trees which to Ford owners. Winners are also made the Oriental queen feel at lot made members of the national Ford better back in biblical days will Merit Club. be copied for the exposition repro-The Dallas meeting will open Chursday morning, September 10, 100 feet wide and 65 feet high, ris-Thursday morning, September 10, with a breakfast-banquet at the Ho- ing by terraces from the ground tel Baker, convention headquarters. Fred L. Black, of the Ford Motor huge International Amphitheater Company, will preside. W. J. Cam- at the Union Stock Yards.

SHAKEUP DUE?

FOR PRACTICE AT COLLEGE STATION COLLEGE STATION, Tex. Sept., ing, punting and signal barking 1-Headed back to the football duty. He and Rogers also are conament heavier and more powerful than anytime within recent years, Nesrsta of Flatonia, Boyd of Gilmer and Manning of Beaumont also

of them lettermen, to the grid colors Sept. 10. This will give them are shifty running backs and prob-ably will alternate with Todd and fifteen full days of practice before their opener Sept. 26 on Kyle Shockey. Cummings and Schroeder Field with the Sam Houston Bearare slated to alternate at full. Cummings having an edge defensively and Schroeder offensively. Coach Homer Norton and his and Pitner called signals in 1935.

aides are counting on their wealth Pitner doing most of the punting. of experienced veterans and handful Squadman backs who may come of capable sophomores to pull them from the mire, possibly even to Southwest Conference championhrough include Guy Kincaid, Kerrille; Jess Landrum, Beaumont; Ken ship heights denied the Cadets since 1927. They naturally are almine Mills, Grossbeck; and Ed Wicker, They naturally are aiming Corpus Christi.

**FIFTY-SEVEN WARRIORS ANSWER** 

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fullback, Brady.

their guns at that peak, but, figur-The line will need only one reing the conference's evenly balanced placement to present a solid letter-man front, Taylor Wilkins, end strength for the year, they conervatively hope to rank among the having graduated, but a 210-pound sophomore, Rankin Britt of Ran-Aground and in the air the Agger, stands ready to fill the gap. gies expect to be more powerful of-fensively than the past year, with Johnny Morrow, 185-pounder from Wortham who will make a strong bid for all-conference honors, seems Jim Shockey, ace passer, and Dick Todd, one of the most publicized a cinch for the other starting wing ophomores ever to enter conferjob. Bill Stages, squadman from Waco; and Bill Seago, Gilmer, and ence play, slated as battalion leaders for passing and running move-ments, respectively. With a line Teff Sikes, Leonard, both sophomores, also are due to see service. Four letterman tackles, each

virtually the same as in 1935 but more experienced and the backfield weighing above the 200-pound mark, more adept at anti-aerial maneu-vers, they also hope to be stronger will be available. The quartet includes Martin (Bomber) Lindsey Dallas; Selmer Kirby, Amarillo John Whitfield, Itasca; and Roy The Aggies' schedule shoves them partly behind the eight ball in that Young, Port Arthur.

four of their six conference games four of their six conference games will be played away from home. Two of their strongest conference but two more are left in Joe Routt, foes, Arkansas and Texas Christian, Chapel Hill, and Walt Phythian will come to Kyle Field, however. Taylor. These two will have able assistance from Virgil Jones, squad-Eight of their nine 1935 backfield lettermen will return, the ninth, wee Freddy Wright, having brokman from Sweetwater; and Bill Minnock, 210-pound sophomore from en a leg this summer. The veterans Galena Park. include Les Cummings, Bryan, and

Charley DeWare, Jr., of Brenham, Bruno Schroeder, Lockhart, halves: letterman for the past two years, and "Doc" Pitner, Denton, and Dick and Zed Coston, Dallas, sophomore Vitek, Granger, at quarter. Rogers, halfback, Mart; and Karl Steffens, are figured for centers, with Joe Wessendorf, 195-pound squadman from Richmond, due for some ac-Of the backs, Shockey and Todd tion. DeWare, although weighing only 180, is aggressive and a star seem most certain of regular posts. Shockey, who hails from Gilmer, backer. Coston weighs more line than 200.

The Aggies' schedule will be Sept. 26, Sam Houston at College eron will be the speaker. The Ford Station; Oct. 3, Hardin-Simmons at Wichita Falls; Oct. 10, Rice at Building and other attractions of the Texas Centennial will be visited Houston; Oct. 17, Texas Christian during the afternoon and evening at College Station; Oct. 24, Baylor at Waco; Oct. 31, Arkansas at Col-lege Station; Nov. 7, Southern Methodist at Dallas; Nov. 11, San Francisco at San Francisco, Cal.; Nov. 21, Centenary at Shreveport; No. 26, Texas at Austin; and Dec. 5, Manhattan at Tyler.

On Friday the Merit Club members will be taken to Fort Worth where they will see the Frontier Exposition, concluding their two-day program. Four hundred other new members

of the Merit Club from Eastern and Midwest states will be the guests of the Ford Company at Detroit. August 31 and September1. A banquet-breakfast, a visit to the new A Ford Rotunda and a tour of the

NEA rent pilot of the Phils, will be relieved of his duties at the end of the year. Reports are that

Hans Lobert, below, veteran coach of the squad, will replace

him.

the Philadelphia Nationals this year has given rise to rumors that Jimmy Wilson, above, cur-





TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1986

Vestal Maid. The Three D's Stable moved into command in 1932 and has won the Futurity each succeeding year. Good Scout, with J. Mantz in the saddle, led Strideaway and Sy cee home in 1932.

In 1933, it was an all Three event, with Money Getter, handled



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said he expected the two co-cap-**Giant Redwood Statue** tains, Johnny Sprague, blocking back and defensive fullback, To Hoor Chief Sequoia Paschall Scottino, guard, along with NABA, Cal., Sept. 1 (U.P)-Chief Bob Finley, offensive fullback and

Sequoia, one of the most distingushdefensive half back, to be the outd of American Indians, is to be imstanding performers. nortalized in General Grant Na-

two representatives, both of his sire,

Witchmount, out of Lady Champ and Seminola. Henry G. White, Chickasha, Okla., has a single en-

try, Kah Minca, by Aga Khan out

of Cide Vale, have been named by

Theo. Dunman, Novice, Texas, and

the Reynolds Trust, Fort Worth, will be represented by Marfa, a

Escohigh, by Escoba out of High

Texas

G. R. Atha, Kingsville,

Minca. Two youngsters, by Don Out of Eilref, and Pheasant out

Of the "Colts" coming up from tional Park near here. The Napa Chamber of Commerce has taken the initiative to et aside one of the giant redwood trees which later will be carved into a giant statute of the chief. The stump of the tree when i has been stripped of its top and all foilage will be 75 feet high with a diameter at the base of 30

It is planned to leave 25 feet of the tree at the base as a pedestal and to carve the figure out

the freshmen team, the most promising are Billy Dewell, an end who towers six feet three inches; Harlow, half-back from the 1934 Amarillo high school" state championship team; John Stidger, quarterback from the 1934 Amarillo team; Clifford Matthews, guard; and

Charles Sprague, center. Johnny and Charlie Sprague are the third and fourth football representatives of the "Four Horse men" Sprague brothers of Dallas. of the remaining 50 feet. C. A. Bud Sprague had a brilliant career at the University of Texas, af-

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ter which he captained the Army team at West Point in 1928. The other Srague brother, Howard, was a charging back for SMU, and capained the Mustang team in 1932.

Gone are those galloping Mustangs of the gilded 1935 season who rated **Optimist** Tries to Sell All-American selection—Bobby Wil-son, fleet-foot half-back; Truman Spain, giant tackel; and J. C. (Iron

HONOLULU. (U.P.)- The Ameri-Man) Wetsel, guard. can official invitation to Switzer-When the season begins, SMU also will have new faces in the coaching box. Charlie Trigg will land to have its fleet participate in the opening of the San Francisco 'boss" the line, succeeding Vic Hurt exposition of 1915 has been equalled who has gone to Tulsa University as by an optimistic manufacturer in head coach. Rosell Higginbotham, formerly at Texas A. & M. will be Springfield, Ill., who is trying to freshman coach. fiind a market for snow plows in Bell would not say definitely just Hawaii.

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whata he believed his team would Roger J. Taylor, deputy United do in conference competition, nor States customs collector in Honowould he name his probable "first lulu, got the request recently. Shov-

Snow Plows in Hawaii

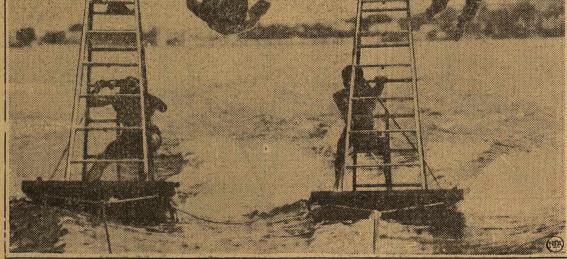
"It is very hard to make any pre- ing the electric fan to one side and dictions as to how many games a gulping a glass of ice water, he open team will win in advance of the sea- | ed the letter and read: son," he said, "and especially with

"Buy thesnow plow an inexperienced squad, as we will The greatest plow on the market for speed, performance and durabi-"We'll have a lighter schedule,

however," he added. "We'll play two Taylor admitted the snow plow pre-season games, six conference might possibly be used on the sumgames, and two intersectional enmit of Mauna Kea, the only place ounters. Last season we played 12 in the island where snow ever apontests, and that schedule was en- pears, but the great problem would irely too hard on the team." be to get it up there.

The SMU 1936 schedule: Sept. 26-North Texas Teachers at **OREGON NATURE NOTE** Dallas. BEND, Ore. (U.P.)-Something may Oct. 3-Texas A. & I. at Dallas. e radically wrong with Oregan's Oct. 10—Fordham University at New York. animals. A few days after a forest ranger reported a deer giving full Oct. 17-Vanderbilt University at chase to a full-grown bobcat, Morgan Williamson, a service station at-Dallas. Oct. 31-University of Arkansas at tendant, vouched for a California tourist's story that a cougar had attacked his automobile on a moun-Dallas. Nov. 7—Texas A. & M. at Dallas. Nov. 14-University of Arkansas at tain highway. Dallas.

Nov. 21—Baylor University at sity at Dallas. Waco Dec. 5-Rice Institute at Hous-Nov. 28-Texas Christian Univerton.



Next time you're bored with it all, try this stunt. These daring individuals indulging in aquabatics on the waters of Lake Mohawk, N. J., mustered the services of two aquaplanes, two stepladders, and an iron bar. The performers are, left to right: Steve O'Connor, Delbert Praeg, and Bob Sparrow. Steering the craft are Charles Thavenot and Bob Snow.

Mary Belle Spencer Il, 16, Chi-

girl.

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may have carried her philoso-

phy too far in eloping with J. Edward Wright, 22, jobless ath-

lete shown with her. Her at-

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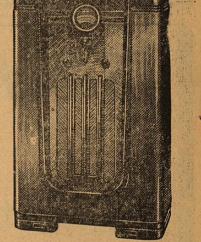
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#### **Two Largest Cities** Have Day at Dallas

DALLAS, Sept. 1—The largest and third largest cities in Texas will observe the same day at the Texas Centennial Exposition Saturday, Sept. 5.

Houston is the largest city and San Antonio the third largest. Dal-las itself is the second largest. In ddition, Sept. 5 will be Wichita Falls Day, Kiwanis Day, the second of two Knight of Pythias Days and he first day of the three-day Texas

Chess Tournament. San Antonio also will observe Sept. 6. Colonel Andrew Jackson Houston,

only surviving son of Sam Houston, the father of Texas independence, will head the delegation from Houston. Soldiers, sailors and ma-rines encamped at Camp Stephen F. Austin on the grounds will turn out in his honor. That night the lights of the \$25,000,000 World's Fair will be turned on from Houston, near which is the San Jacinto battlefield, where Sam Houston led a small army of Texans to victory ver General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, dictator of Mexico.

"We expect 10,000 people from San Antonio and adjacent territory to attend the exposition on cher, general manager of the San Antonio chamber of commerce, told Frank N. Watson, director of promotion for the exposition.

The San Antonio Civic Opera company will present "The Chocplate Soldier" in the Amphitheater both Saturday and Sunday nights. The delegation also will bring a Mexican Tipica orchestra and the 141st infantry band of the Texas National Guard.

Intonio city commission will lead the San Antonio delegation, which will parade to the city hall for velcoming ceremonies before going to the exposition. Special trains will be run from

both Houston and San Antonio to the exposition, and probably also from Wichita Falls.



Will Open Saturday AUSTIN, Sept. 1-Dedication and opening of Texas' \$1,200,000 Hall of State, located on the grounds of the Texas Centennial Exposition at

Hall of State Bldg.

Dallas, will take place at 8 p. m., Saturday, September 5. Elaborate ceremonies are being arranged by state officials, that will mark the opening of the memorial to heroes of Texas-handsome all stone struc-

September 5 has been designated as "Texas Day" at the Centennial Exposition, Governor James V. Allred has decreed Saturday as holiday for all state employees in order that they might attend the

dedicatory services. All state senators and representatives will par-ticipate and an invitation has been extended to all county judges of Texas and citizens of their respec-tive counties to be present on the occasion of the Texas Hall of state opening

Lieut. Governor Walter F. Woodul, who will be acting governor during the absence of Governor Allred from the state, will represent the state of Texas. Claude D, Teer, chairman of the State Board of Con-San Antonio Day," R. William Ar- trol will preside over the exercises, at which time he will deliver in the name of the state the im-posing memorial to the Centinnial exposition and the people of Texas. The Board of Control has acted as the supervising agency during the construction of the building.

Principal address of the dedicatory exercises will be delivered by former governor Pat M. Neff, member of the Texas Centennial Commission of Control. A speech Mayor Quinn, Congressman Mau-ry Maverick, and the entire San and Centennial officials will be made by Natahan Adams, chairman of the board of the Texas Centennial exposition. Other exposition leaders and city of Dallas Park officials will acknowledge Board the \$1,200,000 gift. Arrangements are being made to

open the building for inspection during the day Saturday, prior to he evening ceremonies, in order that visitors to the exposition may





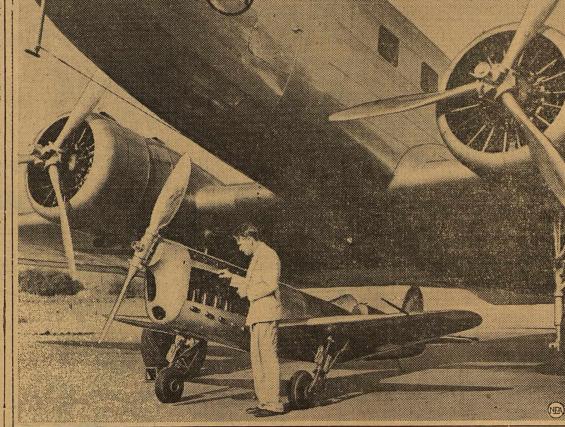
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### THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

**Star of All Stars** 

### Speed Nearly Matches Price of Tiny Racer



Costing \$30,000 in experimental and construction work, this tiny plane, smallest entered in the Thompson Trophy Event of the National Air Races, starting in Los Angeles, Sept. 4, is the property of Harry Crosby, coast flyer. It has a wing spread of about 14 feet, is powered with an eight-cylinder motor, weighs only 1500 pounds, including the pilot, and has been tested in wind tunnels at 350 miles an hour. The midget is shown here in contrast to one of the huge Douglas airliners.

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**Dunn Opening New Pull for Pellets Tire Store Here** Opening of the Star Tire Store, at 107 South Colorado street, has been announced by Drue A. Dunn, who recently resigned as district manager of the Southern Ice & Utilities

company here. Dunn said he will concentrate on the tire business with a line of batteries and accessories, and will represent the Hicks Rubber Co., in this territory. First announcement of the Star Tire Store's new product here appears in an advertisement in this issue. Dunn is very well known in busi-

ness and civic activities here, havng been connected with the ice company for about eight years

#### SAFETY IN MARRIAGE

BOSTON (U.P.)-Single folk are nore apt to become patients in mental hospitals than their married brethren, statistics of the state de-partment of mental diseases dis-

### **OIL NEWS**

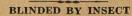
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tion. The test is located in section 6, block AX, public school land Eight miles to the southeast, Landreth No. 1 Kirk, the original discovery well in Gaines county, stringing up tools. The well will be cleaned out, and may possibly drill out cement plug. It failed to secure a sulphur water shut-off by cementing back from 4,870 to 4,855. Location is in section 22, block A-21, public school land. At last reports, Stanolind No. 1 Dewey Davis, wildcat a mile and a quarter northwest of the Landreth vell, was drilling anhydrite below 3,-

three years after a needle penetrated 004 feet. It is in section 18, block Mrs. Frances Kominek's thumb, it 4-21 was removed by a physician, in three pieces

VILLAGE BLACKSMITH QUITS GERVAIS Ore (U.P)-For the first ime since Cervais was founded 70 \* years ago, this town boasts no blacksmith shop. William Allsup sold his shop to a junk man.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1936



VICTORIA, Kan. (U.P)—A grass-hopper flying into her eye perm-antly blinded Mrs. Anna M. Joy, farm woman.

STREWS TACKS HIAWATHA, Kan. (U.P.)—This town is troubled by a new type of public enemy. Someone has been scattering tacks on driveways here.

The late Alexander Winton made the first automobile sold commercially in the United States.



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in the women's championship at the

South Bend, Ind., Country Club

spent nearly as much time try-ing to win golf balls by playing a new and novel slot machine as

they did on the course. Blond

and beauteous Shirley Ann

Johnson of Chicago is shown

with a hatful of pellets taken

from the "one-armed bandit."

EXTRACT NEEDLE

PORTAGE, Ohio (U.P.)-Twenty-