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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Violence Grows In Textile Strike

Saturday Last Day For Sheep Sale Offers

Government Will Not Buy Slieep Offered After That Date

Saturday will be the last day for sheepmen to make offers to the government to sell part of their flocks.

sheep in the county, comparatively few nead have been offered to the gove-nment. Half a dozen owners are sil that have made offers, M. C. Weaver, assistant county agent, said Phursday.

Offer blanks only arrived here the corepart of this week and no intimation as to when the deadline for making offers was given at

that time.

Weaver was advised Thursday
by Count: Agent O. P. Griffin
from College Station that Saturday
the offers would have to be mailed
to College Station.

The satisfant county agent made

The assistant county agent made it plain that the sheep buying pro-gram is not akin to the cattle buy-

ing program.

He explained that all offers must be ir by Saturday and that such offers would then be sent to College Station. From there the total figures will be sent to Denver and a state alternent made. In turn a state affetment made. In turn the state will allot each county its pro rata part. This done, the counwill give each sheep man mak-

whi give each sneep man making an offer his pro rata share.

Weaver made it plain that offers may not be made at any time but that they must be in by Saturday. He strongly urged every sheepman who contemplates offering any of his flock to make the offer by Sat. his flock to make the offer by Sat

urday afternoon.

If offers are not made by that time, they may not be made at all,

News Behind The News Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspa-per.

WASHINGTON By George Durno

Problems-

Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins carries a large load of grief around on his shoulders

At the moment, of course, public attention is being drawn to him to herself," Mrs. Brown cried out as on the issue of feeding strikers Myers' attorneys cross-examined Myers' attorneys cross-examined on the issue of teleffunds.

with government relief funds.

Following his return from Euher, but she said her

rope a couple of weeks ago Hop-kins stirred up the wrath of Federal Housing Administration officials by comparing our new home Mills, a professor here in the Uni-modernization campaign most un-versity of Oklahoma, attended last favorably with the British housing year by Marion Mills and the 20-

Hopkins a lot more after Congress harassed couple had found sanc-gets back next winter than it does at present.

Brown, cook at the youth's frater-

Manufacturers are getting up in arms over one scheme he has evolved for providing both employment and relief for the destitute. That is the establishment of small fac-tories, etc., in which unemployed may work at fashioning shoes, mat-tresses, furniture, etc., for distribution among their equally unfortunate brethren.
Industrial representatives have

descended on Washington recently to complain bitterly against this form of relief. They have protest-

'AREA WHERE STRIKE WILL HIT



This map shows where the nation-wide textile strike will hit the hardest. It shows the number of mills in the textile strike will hit the Mississippi river. The six states which are shaded produce more than five per cent of textile goods, contain 72.4 per cent of the mills and produce 64.1 per cent of the products. The figures were prepared by Tex tile World.

State Closes Case Against Neal Myers, Charged With Murder Of Oklahoma Co-ed Beauty Queen

NORMAN, Okia. CP)-The state beauty queen, died of shock fol-lowing an attempted illegal opera-tion. Dr. Hugh Jeter, University of Oklahoma pathologist, express-ed opinion that abortion was at-

NORMAN, Okla, (A)-State's at orneys, seeking a life sentence for Neal Myers, charged with murder n the death of 19-year-old Marian Mills, brought a physician to the stand in an effort to convince the

him to herself," Mrs. Brown cried out as Nazis. wouldn't have him."

The girl's father is Mr. Elbert year-old defendant.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills believen their There is a third problem now daughter to be attending a Tulsa stewing that probably will pester house party last July 10, when the

Boy Objected
"Brownie," as the cook was affect tionately called on the campus, sob-bingly testified that young Myers at first had balked at the thought of bringing the girl to the duplex But that he finally acceded to Marian's insistence.
Nor, said the cook, had she want

ed the couple to come to her home.
"I told her not to come," she
anid, "but I couldn't put her out."

closed its case against Neal Myers Italy, France cal expert that Marian Mills, co-ed Join Against

Two Against Rearmament Of Germany

stand in an effort to convince the jury that an attempted instrumental abortion caused the beauty queen's death.

Testimony earlier by the state's star witness—Mrs. Hazel Brown, red-haired fraternity house cook at whose home the girl died—apparently aided the defense more than the prosecution.

"Neal didn't want her to do that to herself," Mrs. Brown cried out as Myers' attorneys cross-examined her, "He said he wanted to marry her. "Barria in an accord for cached an accord for common action to prevent the retail west of the state's are marked to Levantine Fair Thursday. They stated the two narron the question of Austrian independence and pledged themselves in the prosecution.

He explained the federal house pendence and pledged themselves in the Lamesa Lions club Thursday income and covering the common action to prevent the remaining the representatives beginning at 4 p. than 100 men in Big Spring would seek let the reunion for 1935 since it will west Texas district for Federal Housing Administration, was to address a group of West Texas Housing Administration, was to address a group of West Texas Housing Administration, was to address a group of West Texas Housing Administration, was to address a group of West Texas Housing Administration, was to address a group of West Texas Housing Administration, was to address a group of West Texas Housing Administration, was to address a group of West Texas Housing Administration, was to address a group of West Texas town in 1935.

He estimated the reunion for 1936 since it will be reprobably go to some Oklahoma Trursday. The pendence and pledged themselves in Trursday, from the Municipal Auditorium.

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Commercial organization secretives beginning at 4 p. than 100 men in Big Spring would seek level for Federal house pendence and pledged

People Heart Attack Is Fatal To Dispatcher

Jack Marshall, Former Dis patcher And Trainmaster, Drops Dead

O. L. "Jack" Marshall, dispatcher here several years ago, died Thurs-day morning in Fort Worth from heart attack.

Martin County Court To Pass On New Hiway

Martin county commissioners out. will convene Monday afternoon to take definite action on a Machine Gun proposed road from Stanton to An

Announcement of the meeting came Wednesday afternoon follow-ing a meeting of the court with a group of Martin county and Big Spring citizens. W. H. Gutherie, county judge of

Andrews county said Thursday that the Andrews commissioners court would be happy to meet with a delegation of Big Spring represen-tatives Monday afternoon in inter-est of the proposed road.

At the meeting at Stanton Wed nesday the question arose whether to make the proposed road one-that eligible for state designation.

than it would consider the matter chine gun fight with officers. in the Monday meeting and "see what could be done."

Some persons from the Tarzan, the of Martin county, community asked Blair. that the road be routed through Tarzan, 17 miles north of Stanton This did not seem feasible to a will run mostly to the west. Attending from here were R. L. Cook, J. B. Pickle, Grover Dun-ham, C. T. Watson, T. J. A. Robin-son, and H. H. Hannah.

Swells Destroy \$100,000 Pier

LONG BEACH (P)-Whipped in

Nations In Accord Housing Director **Makes Explanation**

Re Elected Speaker

WASHINGTON (P) - Representative Sam Rayburn, Texas, told reporters Thursday he expected to be next speaker.

CORRECTION

heart attack.

He was stricken while at work as a dispatcher for the Texas and Pacific railroad and was taken home. He died before medical aid arrived.

Marshall was formerly trainmaster for the Fort Worth-Baird sector of the road. He was here in 1928 and 1929 as a dispatcher and was later transferred back to Fort Worth in that capacity.

An error was made by the advertisement of the Daily erated Club Herald in a recent advertisement for a local automobile dealer regarding registration of new cars at the County Tax Collector's of the demonstrator The advertisement stated that 14 The orrect number of new Fords may attend. The correct number of new Fords may attend. The demonstrator their demonstrator of the road. He was here in 1928 and 1929 as a dispatcher and was later transferred back to Fort Worth in that capacity.

Fight Brings In 2 Escapes

Pair Who Broke From Oklahoma Jail Recaptured At Van Zandt

EDGEWOOD (AP) - Millard Bunch and Malloy Kuymight eventually become a state designated road or merely a community road which would follow ers who escaped from the section lines. A consensus of opin-fon favored a road which would be two weeks ago, were recapeligible for state designation.

The commissioners court made tured at the Van Zandt farm no declaration Wednesday other Wednesday night after a ma-

The officers are hunting the other fugitive, Leonard

Bunch, wounded in an Ok-This did not seem feasible to a majority since the Andrews road was brought to a Dallas hospital. Kuykendall was lodged in the Canton jail. Deputy Sheritf Burnett, wounded in the farmhouse fight, is in a Dallas hospital. His condition is not serious.

Big Spring 90th Division Men Plan To Attend Reunion

LONG BEACH (P)—Whipped into a frenzy by a mysterious disturbance, the Pacific Ocean hurled huge swells against the California coast line Thursday.

The hundred thousand dollar Long Beach pier was battered to plees and many seashore homes were damaged. The waves sometimes towered forty feet above the tide.

Nations In Accord Housing Director tles Barber shop. A meeting will claimed that federal relief policies be held later to determine plans hampered the Texas relief commis-for attending the reunion, he said, sion .

Should a sufficient number go

RACE CRASH KILLS FAMED FLIER



ments before this picture was taken the wreckage shown was the plane of Douglas Davis of Atlanta, Ga., killed when the ship crashed as he was leading the field in the 100-mile Thompson trophy race, final event of the national air races at Cleveland. (Associated

Move To Limit Relief Bonds To \$4,750,000 Defeated In House, **Administration Inquiry Goes On**

Conciliation

Work Out Debt Settle-

· ments For Farmers

Under terms of a recent amend-ment to the National Bankruptcy Act, Federal Judges are required

to appoint a conciliation commis-sioner in each agricultural county

AUSTIN (P)-A move to limit

Appointed To Post To

Of Federal Plans from here to the affair, Winn indicated that Big Spring would seek the reunion for 1936 since it will Being Opened Judge James C. Wilson, according to an announcement by R. J. Murray, supervising conciliation commissioner of the northern district.

Cut Off From Old Road To New Being Effected North Of Highway

d this liquid mover over laim but we were any over him but we were any the first and trayed in reach the him attempts then attempts th descended on Washington reserventy—To complain hitterly against this form of railer. They have profess the first how the control of the contr

Ten Die When Strikers Try To Stop Mills

Garment Workers Vote To Join Textile Strike, Mediation Started

By The Associated Press Ten men were dead Thursday and scores were injured, as striking textile workers sought by picketing and "flying squadrons" to close the mills still operating and prevent employes from reporting

Shotguns, dynamite, sandbags, barricades, clubs and tear gas were used in the

Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the general strike-committee, said that the union would agree to arbitration only after all the mills in all divisions of the industry were Governor John G. Winant,

New Hampshire, chairman of the board appointed by President Roosevelt to inquire into the strike, announced he would fly to Washington for a conference with other members of the board Friday.

The general executive board of International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union voted to strike in

the cotton garment industry, which expected to affect 50,000 workers immediately and upward to 170,-000 eventually.

While many of the workers and Reagan Named

Wille many of the workers and mill operators resisted efforts to force shutdowns, the number of idle continued to grow to all extensions of the industry. An additional 25,000 were idle today, bringing the total to \$65,000. In the goalth widelesses

bringing the total to \$80,000. In the south violence was widespread. An effort to stop operations at the Victor Monaghan mill, Greenville, South Carolina, by dynamitville, South Carolina, by dynamiting the power plant proved ineffectual. Seven persons were known dead in South Carolina. At least six were killed at Honea Path in a battle between workers and a "flying squadron" seeking to prevent the Chiquola mills from opening. A striker was shot dead at Greenville. Another died in Augusta of wounds received when a trapped policeman shot his way out of a crowd of pickets. A deputy sheriff and a striker were killed in a gun fight between officers and Commissioner B. Reagan of Big Spring has been appointed conciliation com-missioner for Howard County by in a gun fight between strikers at Trion Mill, Trion, Ga. Representatives of the employe

said that lives were "needlessly sacrificed in conflict over the in-alienable right to work." the Lamesa Lions club Thursday noon and obviated the necessity of having a delegation from that city attend the session here.

Commercial organization secretaries, county judges, newspapermen and bankers from a large area and bankers from a large area fighting side by side and they were invited here for the meeting. Stuart was to bring an explanation of the workings of the federal government's housing program.

Rayburn Expects To

North of Highway

A lateral road is being opened from a point 2 miles north of Highway no. 9 north.

Opening of the road is calculated to save residents of the northwest part of the county many miles to the workings of the federal government's housing program.

Rayburn Expects To

Lucille Reagan Circle

Concludes Isaiah Study

Those on the relief rolls now Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gibson have now in the interest that it to print honestly and ought to be brought to realize the returned from a two-day visit in purpose of relief work, that it is a Roscoe.

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Modern Methods Needed

not be goarded into paying taxes, nounced.

Any step that might be construed There were as that must be examined closely before being put into effect. But the average run of citizen appreciates efforts of his governments in cooperating with him in the equalizing and paying of his tax burdens.

There were four men permanent disabled, and 60 temporarily disabled. No permanent disability was incurred.

In 1922, one man was killed and a total of 79 persons injured in these industries.

strides in the right direction in the past few years. They are to be commended for it. Intelligent study and research on the subject could be made to yield good fruits. It is cartalph worth trying. certainly worth trying.

Relief Should Be Considered Relief

WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't awallow a lot of salts, mineral water, old, laxative candy or chewing rum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They bully more the howels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason fur your dewn-and-out feeling is your liver. It should nor out two pounds of liquid bile into your howels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food bosen't dignet. It that decays in the howels, doesn't dignet. It furt decays in the howels, daily did not the property of the cause of the cause. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks o .t in hiemishes. I tur head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole systems is poisoned.

Big Spring Daily Herald receive as labor in return for re-published Sunday morning and sach residay attention, except saturday, by the solemn duty of rollef offices to furnish them work with such regularity as to precipitate a substantial salary.

Moreover, they have reached the stage where they can no longer be-come reconciled to the fact that come reconciled to the fact that Mrs. Sim O'Neal, George Ed and relief does not consist in the giving Eva Mae are visiting in the W. A. of every member of the family a Robertson home.

National Representatives
Daily Press Lengue, Marcantile
Daily Press Lethrop Bidg., ployment in regular commercial night.
Dity, Mo., 180 N. Michigas Ave., channels.
Those on the relief rolls now Mr.

TEXAS

By Raymond Brooks

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completed, is being matured as a completed, is being matured as a federal project by Cong. J. P. Buch-

Mr. Buchanan recently outlined dern Methods Needed his views of the plan and committed himself to pressing it through Bennett, who visited her there Mrs.

The city board of equalization, with this year's work ended, has aptly said things that most of us have thought for a long most important in the south for the

most of us have thought for a long time.

It minced no words in saying that "the methods of assessing and clate with the federal government, equalizing taxes are old, antiquated, obsolete, and inefficient and by their use the taxes justly due this city can not be collected in a fair and just manner."

The board spoke more than a grain of truth. Almost without exception, tax assessing and collecting divisions of our public agencies are indeed out of date.

The state commission will negothate the federal government, when the new federal hatchery has been put in service, for transfer of the small federal hatchery at San dark without a state control, so that it may be used as an experimental march that without control and the sportsman.

Nice Farewell Shower

Members of the First Presbyter-ian Auxiliary met at the church wednesday afternoon for a Bible study conducted by Mmes. T. S. Currie and H. W. Caylor.

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Assessors have been prone to
take assessments of previous years,
irregardless of conditions which
might affect greatly the values of
property, Collectors have been perfectly willing to wait in their offices for the tax paying public to
come and pay in response to annual statements.

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and collecting taxes.

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Local agencies have taken some Harris, Travis and Williamson

Mrs. J. L. Le Bleu

Vernon Logan who was awarded a parlor pillow. Mrs. King received Sull Ross Head bouguet of metal flowers. Mrs. W. R. Ivey was the lucky recipient of two prizes, a kitchen set as club high score and a set of companion pictures as slam prize.

Club members were: Mmes. Ivey. Bob Thompson, W. A. Robertson, J. L. Terry, J. B. Hodges, Sr., E. D. Merrill, S. L. Baker, and W. D.

Mrs. Thompson was made acnew member of the club at the meet-

Visitors were: Mmes. King, Vernon Logan, Calvin Boy-kin, J. A. Bode, D. M. McKinney, R. Richardson, Roy Combs, L. A. Talley, Sim O'Neal, of Lubbock, C. E. Shive and Harry Lester. Mrs. Merrill will be the next

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ries over flat tires, motor trouble, or

unexpected car expense. Just comfortable riding in pleasant company

and over scenic routes, at less cost!

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Fering and mainutrition, to tide the could find emclarate of the past two months at Manitou, Colo, at a minister's retereantile client over until he could find emclarate, returned home Wednesday

Janice Jacobs returned Wednes lay from St. Louis where she has een visiting an aunt.

Ruth Mellinger will leave tonight for Columbia, Mo.; where she will enter the Journalism Department of the University of Missouri. Bhe will visit in Dallas en route.

Mrs. Joe Ernest accompanied her mother, Mrs. L. M. Stubblefield home to Cushing, Okla., for a two weeks visit. She returned Wed nesday night.

Mrs. J. T. Rogers of Allen's Gro ery, is visiting in San Antonio.

her came her sister, Mrs. George ily. Mrs. Burke was Miss Lucille Bennett, who visited her there. Mrs. Bennett plans to go on to Shreve- A mock wedding formed the enin Washington at the proper time.

Bennett, who visited her there, are there, are there. Bennett plans to go on to Shreve-port, La., next week to make her port, La., next week to make her

Wilford Penny Given

Philatheas Of East 4th Baptist Meet For Social Evening

The Philathea Sunday School Class of the East Fourth Street The quarries and plants of Comal, Baptist Church entertained with Harris, Travis and Williamson social at Marguerite Bennett

dress making contest. The dress was made from newspapers and pinned together with toothpicks. Bluebonnet Hostess Bluebonnet Hostess served to the following:

Laura Bird, Jack Derring Lutter and A. C. Rela with A. C. Rela w Laura Bird, Jack Deering, Lu

One of the unpleasant conditions arising out of relief administration in the past two years is the growing conception among chents that relief bureaus are maintained as employment agencies.

In the lamp-lighted atmosphere of the club room number one of the Settles hotel mezzanine, five tables of bridge players met with Mrs. J. L. LeBieu, Wednesday afternoon. The occasion was the meeting of the Bluebonnet club.

Guest high score went to Mrs.

Vernon Logan who was awarded a vernel of the Wright.

Explains New Plans For Financing

To make it less difficult for students to pay fees during the next school year, Sul Ross State Teachers College has adopted a Splitdent can pay one-half his fees at the opening of the fall semester, and the other half at the end of the first nine weeks of the semes

"We realize there are hundreds of young men and women who are anxious to attend college," said Dr. H. W. Morelock, President of Sul Ross, "but are unable to do so because of the present

N. Ledbetter who underwent an op-eration. Mrs. Ledbetter is now well on the way to recovery.

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WAITING FOR THE JUDGE IN VARIOUS MOODS



Not all the entrants in the baby show which featured a carnival at Southend, England, though much of the idea of sitting there and waiting for the judges, as evidence Exhibits A and B at the left. Exhibit D, at right, doesn't seem to mind the noise at all. (Associated Press Photo).

Mrs. Edmund Burke Jr. Honoree For Lovely Shower Given In Webber Home

Mrs. Tom Coffee has returned evening for a elever shower comfrom Ruidoso, where she and her plimentary to Mrs. Edmund Burke, son have spent the summer. With Jr., most recent bride in the fam-

Burns, Harold Lytle, Jim Zack,
Adolph Swartz, J. W. Cost, Helen
Tribby of New York City, Theron
Hicks, and Walter Bishop; Misses
Lucille Rix, Polly Webb, Veda Robinson, Rowena Gibson, Evelyn Merash, rill, Goldie Webber and Elizabeth

BIRTH NOTICE Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Weatherford nnounce the arrival of a son, who

These will be purchased at nual statements.

Mesdames. R. V. Middleton. Bob one-half the students's board bill.

To further decrease the cost of store quarries, stone crushing would be destructive financially.

Public agencies should exercise and collecting taxes.

It is true that tax payers will five girls. Each girl will pay only \$3.00 per month and water and sew-er service will be furnished free. man weighed 7 1-2 pounds.

Canning Demonstration

ar, Elbow, Luther, Fairview, So

Tuesday Luncheon Club Guests Of Mrs. Philips

Mrs. Shine Philips was hostess Tuesday to members of the Tues-day Luncheon Club for a session of

Two Hostesses Give

Mrs. Leo Ward and Mrs. Tommy To Be Given Council

Next Monday Afternoon

Lovelace were co-hostesses recently for a nice shower honoring Mrs. Cecil Nabors who, before her marriage was Miss La Belle Barbee.

The party was given at the home.

White tops for caps and white

Next Monday Afternoon

If y. Mrs. Burke was Miss Lucille

Bishop before her marriage.

A mock wedding formed the entertainment of the evening and was climaxed in a collection taken for the bride. The collection proved to be the shower of gifts.

Mrs. E. F. Houser, Mrs. Arthur Middleton and Miss Louise Hayes sent gifts but did not attend.

A delicious supper was served buffet style to the following guests: Mmss. Chet Fowler, Kelly Burns, Harold Lytle, Jim Zack, Adolph Swartz, J. W. Cost, Helen Tribby of New York City, Theron Hicks, and Walter Bishop; Misses In Elbow, Luther, Fairview, Son In Parliamentary law and told of Ret. Though the communities of R. Lucille Rix, Polly Webb, Veda Robberg as the following was Miss La Belle Barbee. The party was given at the home of Mrs. Ward.

Lemonade and sandwiches were served the following; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stembridge, Mrs. at Mrs. J. S. Nabors, Nathan Orr, W. G. Mimms, S. M. Barbee, Maivin King, Clyde Pearce, A. D. Meador, Cora Rudd, Misses Winona at the college this fail. He is arraning a number of trips for the school at the college this fail. He is arraning a number of trips for the school this fail.

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The council members will meet the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Nabors, Nathan Orr, W. G. Mimms, S. M. Barbee, Maivin King, Clyde Pearce, A. D. Meador, Cora Rudd, Misses Winona Prescott, Mayma Burleson, John Anna Barbee.

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Mrs. H. N. Robinson Hostess To Group Of Methodist Intermediates

The Intermediate League of th home of Mrs. H. N. Robinson Wednesday evening and was entertain

served to Lois Thompson,

Jolly Times Club Plays At Home Of

Mrs. Lowrimore
Mrs. E. W. Lowrimore entertained members and friends of the Jolly Times Bridge Club Wednesday to complete garty. A salad plate was passed at the refreshment hour.

Three prizes were awarded. Mrs. Nall received a pair of whatnot shelves for making club high, Mrs. West, a set of hot dish mats for high cut, and Mrs. Waters a set of potholders for guest high.

Guests were: Mmss. O. M. Waters, Raymond Winn, Merle Mancill, James Pritchett and Miss Edith Bowlus.

Edith Bowlus.

Members present were: Mmes.

Jack Nail, Cecil West, G. L. James,
R. L. Pritchett, H. V. Crocker, C.

B. Sullivan and Guy Tamsitt.

Mrs. Nail will be the next host-

Four Day Band School

To Begin In Arlington
ARLINGTON,—A four day band
school to begin next Tuesday, Sept.
11, will be held at the North Texas Agricultural College here, Col. Earl D. Irons, college band director, has

The purpose of the school will be Shower For Bride to train both new and old members of the current college band in preliminary essentials.

WAIT FOR OUR

School Days STARTS SATURDAY

How Refreshing.

The clean Center Deavesthese are the mildest leaves They Cast More

"It's toasted"

√Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

They Taste Better

In every way they taste better! Luckies are round, Luckies are firm, Luckies are fully packed with only the clean center leavesand the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves - they taste better.

ing business" in every city where we oper-The lerist we use it write that of the compunctor, made from hamp or hair ... ours is plaited and woven from strands of comfort, service and econ-

the "Hilton Lorist" you just all, we are actually "roping

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CHICAGO 18.95 NEW YORK 29.15

The **Political** Anvil

Thomas B, Love and James E. Ferguson have joined hands for the first time in their long political

Each has given his support to the diplomatic atroke of James V. Alired, nominee for governor, of inducing Vice Pres. John N. Garn-

er to be democratic national committeeman from Texas.

Mn Ferguson recently declared a
warm second for Garner's selection,
announcing he would surrender the
nomination the expiring state committee had given him personally
for the party office.

Former Sen, Love, leader of the

Former Sen. Love, leader of the anti-Ferguson democrats, in a statement mailed to Austin, supported Mr. Garner for the selecand sponsored in the Dallas county remocratic convention a resolution retructing its delegates to support "ner at the Galveston state con-

Mr. Love said: "While I differ th the vice president, as I have for many years, on the prohibition question, he is altogether the most aful vice president the nation has all during the 50 years and more have been observing things. It wild add to rather than subtract cm his usefulness and prestige to refre him the representative of the rest democratic state on the restrictional committee."

Those who believe Murrell I. --kner, Dallas democratic leader, ill be selected as the new party the chairman at the Galveston with the chairman at the Galveston with the conclusion by series of contacts with prominparty leaders in Austin over week-end. Mr. Buckner was in Austin at a

te when James V. Alired was t detract from the prospect that will be widely favored for the ty chairmanship. Mr. Buckner a "harmonizer," and has conved his leadership of Dallas nty democracy through all its

"bulent conflicts. fired has let it be known that is consulting with and securion be views of democratic leaders broughout the state, Mr. Allred a committed his strongest efforts huilding up a party organization Galveston that will be cooperae, but which will tend to oblitte the bitterness of past years e was aponsor no ruthless prothe outgoing side. Buckner's friends

the Dallas man will fit straically in this program and pol Though it is pleasantly mean-th-less, so far as affecting the fection by congress of Speaker iney's successor, the Texas legisred its support of one of the tong Texas leaders in congress,

Sem Raybura, for speaker, If Mr. Rayburn is not chosen, it will not be because of his lack of eminence; but purely from the fact that Texas now dominates congress in having the vice president. the chairman of the appropriations committee, and five of the other major chairmanships, including Rayburn's interstate commerce.

James V. Allred, nominee for governor, is giving intensive effort to setting up a new democratic party organization in accord with the state's new deal.

This means stripping the last vestige of the old Ferguson influence from party control; but re-markably, it embodies this result while healing some of the past dis-cord, rather than rubbing fresh

Allred has gone about the job with veteran skill, although it is nomination, he has been consulting with democratic leaders in various sections, and carefully studying day by day, the steps to be taken a the Galveston convention of building the party anew from its lowest foundations.

It is the privilege of a new ad-ministration to name the state executive committee and to take charge of party machinery. year, in addition, Alired and his friends will name-have airendy, in effect-pamed liaison officer with the national party administration.

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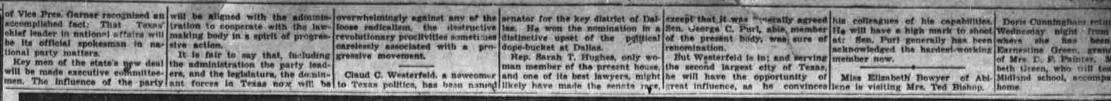
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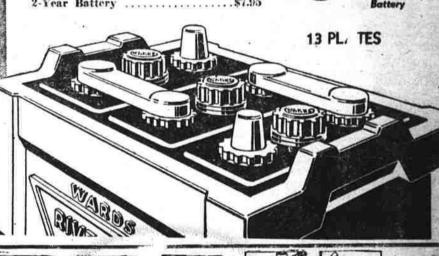


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IVY'S STORY itaving snubbed Mr. Bowers and put him in his place, Ivy Green was willing to be friendly. Not warmly friendly, but conveniently

at was not to be forgotten that he had lifted her, by the offer of employment, out of a state which bordered on despair. Her entire worth in this world has been the five tigers and the monkey Helen; and Helen in terms of dollars and cents, would hardly, in a country overrein with monkeys, have fetched the price of a square heal.

ishe was going to work for Bowalong with him. But what a ridiculous situation! She may have bec: hard and worldly. She could have been unflinchingly cruel to a man, or to a woman, even to a child; but in whatever concerned the dumb animals, she was hypersensitive, and here she was engaged to work in close companionship throughout termined not to starve to deeth a long voyage with a man who at a long voyage with a man who at a cursory examination appeared to be her opposite, a man who delighted in hunting down and slaughtering those things which she herself most loved to protect and cherish.

As a matter of fact, they were more nearly opposites than she sus pected. If Bowers was ever unkind to s

man or a woman or a child, it was by accident; and even if it was de-served, it was an unkindness which

he had no power to sustain.

From cave-dwelling ancestors, perhaps, he had inherited the instinet to bunt down and kill those animals which must have made the lives of the cave-dwellers a long horrible nightmare. He killed without compunction or remorse, but he had never killed an elephant or a monkey. He never would. And he was rather foolish about dogs.

His most remote ancestors, per-haps, had lived in trees. Those more recent ones, who had dwelt in caves, had perhaps domesticated the elephant and the dog. He never took the trouble to reason these things out. They were instincts. He could not see a lien or a tiger without an itch to put a bullet through its bead.

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Bus under the circumstance Bowers fruind it in his heart to wish that his success as a hunter had not made him so very well known. Ivy Gren attracted him more and more. He had perhaps underestimated her good looks. It was a pity hat they had so little in common, hat their respective interests and behilder indeed her and and behilder.

obbies, indeed, made them antarnistic to each other.

On the drive through the clean and colorful streets of Sinbao, she vouchsafed a little information about herself, but not much. Her father had been a naturalist.

there had always been lots of pets and things, monkey, mouse-deer, birds and snakes. She could not re-member a time when she had not had important daily duties to per-form among these.

Her father's parents had died be-fore she was born. He had neither prothers nor sixters nor any rela-tions with whom he cared to corespond. His correspondence was all with scientific men, scientific

He had been distinguished in a way, but not so distinguished as he deserved to be if she had a smatils offorts. Outside of the scientil books, which were many, there had been other books, but not many. Her father had said that they were and books; and when she had been aught to read and write and figure a little, she had acquired from them since the quotation from Blake which had so greatly surprised

Bowers.
Her father had died very hideously of black water fiver, and lest ber stranded. At the time, she was care of her for a vest or two. How she immediately had fared she tild tot sav poritively.

This period had been followed by

a short experience with an opera money which gave performances Gilbert and Sullivan and went

of the rocks in Calcutta.
Since then, with a number of hisis a which she left to the imagnation, she had been in the circus

experience. She had sometimes appeared with Gornikin as his assistant, and she had watched him so much that she knew precisely how o confuse a benst when it became suddenly exasperated, and how to win its confidence between times.

Tigers, she said, were supposed to be the most recalcitrant of the at family. Most trainers preferred o work with lions; but naturally in Initia and Malaysia, where these are not ldigenous, you had to work with tigers and leapards or nothing

Goralkin's had been a mixed oune, tigers and leopards; but the secies are not happy together and she had gradually eliminated the latter. She wished that Powers sould have seen her figers. She had move how to keep their conta-equiful and their dispositions min:

One, an old torress named Moudie, ad been a love of a thing, always linging herself down to be tickled and pelted. By Green had been so were of Maudie's most mappers that the hed somet rese taken her for x welk through the main street of a talive town.

FACES_ENDEAVOUR IN CUP RACE



Finishing one second ahead of Charles Francis Adams' Yankee, the Rambow, owned by Harold S. Vanderbilt, won the right to defend th America's cup against the English challenger, T. O. M. Sopwith's Er deavour. The Rambow is shown during one of the final trials. (Assoc aled Press Photol

she said, "it was fun to see tentions on her. She had wrenched hem disappear." She isughed a litdenly frowned. "And then there was this Matassori business."

Bowers asked her about it. It tenori had thought best to have it

bleer-volence of "Goralkin the Animal King," she had volunteered to
encouragement. But he had been, it
seemed, a destestable, Italian, fat
and go on with his act.

It was not as if she had had no
liquor, he had tried to force his atliquor, he had tried to force his atand hinted, but he had not dired

free and managed to open Maudie's case.

Maudle loved nothing so much as to be invited out for a romp. The moment you started to fiddle with the fastenings of her cage door was the usual thing, apparently, the fastenings of her cage door Business had not been good and the anticipation of immediate and while there had still been a little Jelightful pleasures caused her to money in the cash-box, Secon Mat-open her vast mouth as wide as possible, and to roar tremendously

all for himself.

The effect upon anyone not intilvy Green was under the impressmately acquainted with her disposison that are not been in the cities business. First as a snake-charmer; sion that she might have shared the from, was disquisting. As Maudie money with him as Signora Matason field howling from the care, Senor world fishe had ever given him an Watason field howling from the

if he ever laid his hands on her again, he would have the worst kind of tiger trouble. She would loose them all, all five of them, and sle them on him, hast as if they had been five highly trained police

"And he believed you?" asked "No," said Ivy Green, "and again

res. He wasn't sure."

Bowers chuckled, "What was the ruth of the matter?" he asked.
"The truth? If I'd turn ther loose, some of them might have run amok, but I wouldn't have been Blowed to choose the victims."

She asked him about McLood's hipment, and of just what it condeted.

"I was only on board a short ime," said Bowers. "There are two igers, beauties. Mr. Flint, the wire less, made a a point to showing them to me. Then McLeod sent for me and I had only the impression of a lot of cages and crates and things and glimpses of some of the birds and small fry that you see in these parts. I noticed the head of a big python sticking out of some litter, and a lot of monkeys exectly like Helen. She'll have plenty of company on the voyage."

'Any other big cats?" she asked "I think not. There were two little honey-bears, cubs, awfully There were rute.

"They are cute," said she. "We ad one once that wasn't happy untess he was wearing a nicely pipe-clayed helmet, just like a man. If rou gave him a package of cigarets. he would eat it on the spot."

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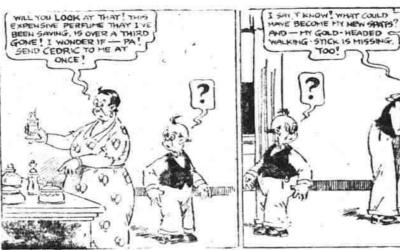


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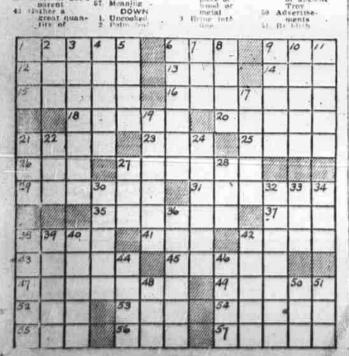
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RODEO PRIZE AWARDS

Information given the Herald concerning donors and recipients of rodeo prizes was in error in part. R. J. Andrews of San Angelo do to Jess Slaughter, arena director.

If was the Boone Blacksmith Shop.

not saddle shop, of Lubbock which
ionated a pair of spurs which went
to Shorty Rutledge of Odessa as
best brone rider, and a bridle bit
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SPORT

By TOM BEASLEY

it will not warrant a penalty.

result in Texas high school foot

other side from the penalty angle!

concerning forward passing and

unting. Now the five-yard penalty

for incomplete passes has been re

moved and the offensive team is

allowed one pass over the goa

out fear of a touchback. Also this

player holding the ball in his hands

and the kicker booting it from there. Parker says it will be

Doyle Robinson - Thursday had

plans for lighting the football field. His plan was to sell two hun-

dred season tickets at five buck; per, and the thousand dollars real zed from the sale was to b

to feel pretty low about the foot hall prospects. They believe the Bovines look worse now than they

did this time a year ago. One of the players declared he felt it would

be at least three weeks before the

team would be in good enough con-

tition for a real contest.

big help in accuracy.'

BY HANK HART The Kiwanis soft ball team kept

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its record spotless Wednesday by defeating the Linck Food Store team by the count of 4-2. nnings, the Kiwanians knotted the les with the Braves.

In compiling the softball batting bles of the Linckmen while the on to defeat Chicago 5-1 in the first overages Miller Harris' and Ward Kiwanians made a total of five game of the series. Joe Moore got lall's names were accidentally misplays to account for the game of the series. line-up. Linck runs,

	fountten from the training mine up.	Control Control Control					
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into force this season. TOT "At Dallas over the week-end the LINCE Texas high school coaches associ-E. Ketner, 1b4 1 0 9 ation discussed this clause high, J. Kether, as 4 wide and handsome and with much Huggins, c 4 "Now they say that when a team punts and a player on the offenive club kills the ball the defen- Black, ss ive club can commit a foul and get by with it.
"In other words one foul will warrant another to equalize things. Duley, If 3 0 0 Hare, 2b 3 0 0

"So if a player kills the ball on the opponents' one-yard line a mem-TOTALS 35 2 4 27 15 KIWANIS 000 020 020— LINCK 100 100 000 ber of the defensive team can pile



RESULTS YESTERDAY

San Antonio 7, Galveston 8. Tulsa 1, Fort Worth 6. Beaumont 8, Houston 6. Oklahoma City 1, Dallas 6.

American League Washington 4, St. Louis 6. Boston 2, Cleveland 11. Philadelphia 2, Detroit 4.

National League St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 1, Pittsburgh 4, Boston 2. Cincinnati 0, Philadelphia 1.

LEAGUE STANDING Texas League

enough to purchase the lights, etc.	Texas League	III.	
Doyle said he felt sure the tickets		L	
could be sold easily enough.	San Antonio 88	61	
	Galveston 84	67	
"Speedy" Moffett gave the grid- sters their first work-out on the home field Wednesday afternoon.	Beaumont 78	67	
sters their first work-out on the	Dallas 77	71	
home field Wednesday afternoon.	Tulsa 74	73	
He will hold daily sessions from	Houston 74	73	
home field Wednesday afternoon. He will hold daily sessions from now on. Bristow is still out of	Fort Worth 58	89	
town and Brown has not but on	Oklahoma City 57	91	
when he will be back in harness.	American Learn	10	

New YORK	80	51
Cleveland ,	69	60
Boston	67	64
St. Louis	60	69
Washington Philadelphia	57	71
Philadelphia	52	73
Chicago	45	83
National 1	Leagu	10
New York	84	47
St. Louis	76	62

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Cardinals Defeat Brooklyn Dodgers

Wins Fracas BROOKLYN-Dizzy Dean's three hit pitching and home runs by Jim Collins and Bill Delancey gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 2 to 1 decision over the Brooklyn Dodgers Only Four Hits Recorded Wednesday. The victory was Dean's 24th of the season and tied him with Lefty Gomez of the Yan-kees for the major league leader-In Game; Seven Errors

ship. PIRATES 8, BRAVES 2 BOSTON—Arky Vaughan, Pir-ate shortstop, was the big gun in Pittsburgh's 8-2 victory Wednes-After the Grocerymen had taken Pittsburgh's 8-2 victory Wednes-two run lead during the first four day in the opening game of a ser-

Batting averages fell when both teams managed only four hits. Two of the Clubmen's hits were by kept the Cubs' six hits well scatter-deward more than one of the season as the New York Giants fell on Guy Bush for three Hall's names were accidentally misplays to account for one of the his second home run in as many omitted from the Herald line-up.

0 pires allowed both to remain in the

Santone Cinches Texas League Lead

GALVESTON-The San Antonio GALVESTON—The San Antonio goal."

Sissions literally walked into an important inpregnable lead in the on the new ball which is smaller of the cew ball which is small Texas league pennant race Wednesday when they took advantage of seven bases on balls in the third and fourth innings to build a lead that resulted in a 7-3 victory over Galveston. By winning, the hustling Galveston. By winning, the hustling finish.

Missions, stretched their lead to In s

the offenders, with Gibbs going out under fire in the third and Jakucki giving way in the fourth. Or-ville Jorgens then took the mound and allowed only one run the rest of the way. Altogether, the Buc hurlers walked ten men and left 16 Missions stranded on the bases. Abe Miller was in trouble in the

practically blighted the Tulsa Oil-ers' chances of gaining the Shaug-

ers' chances of guiding hnessy playoff with a four-hit per-hnessy playoff with a four-hit per-hnessy Wednesday night that formance Wednesday night that carried the Cats to a 6 to 1 victory. Pct. The defeat left the Oilers two and .591 one-half games behind the fourth place Dallas Steers, who won from Oklahoma City with only five con-.520 tests remaining on the schedule.

STEERS 6, INDIANS 1 DALLAS—The steady flinging of Charlie Barnabe, veteran southpaw gave the Dallas Steers a 6-1 victory over the Okiahoma City Indians Wednesday night and firmly entrenched them in fourth place, two and a half games ahead of the Tulsias Ollers and only two games behind the third place Beaumont Exporters.

Wednesday's all-paid attendance where the Season, scoring three men ahead of him.

Stroud.

DALLAS—The steady flinging of the four runs.

INDIANS 11, RED SOX 2

CLEVELAND — Fighting for third place the Cleveland Indians increased their lead over the Boshing the Cleveland Indians increased their lead over the Boshing the County of the Sox by defeating them 11 to 2. Hal Trosky, Indian first baseman, knocked his 31st home run of the season, scoring three men ahead of him.

Wednesday's all-paid attendance men ahead of him.

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Petit jurors for October 22 last .395 DALLAS-The steady flinging of

352 of 9,163 fans brought the season's

EXPORTERS 8, BUFFS 6

Beaumont took the opening game ing youngsters coming up from the of three game series, 8-8. The defeat left the Buffs 3 1-2 games out of the upper regions of the league consist of four backs, one guard, standing and unless both the Dalone tackle and one end. San Antonio at Galveston, night. las Steers and Tulsa Oilers suffer the misfortune of lozing an entire Tulsa at Fort Worth, day. Oklahoma City at Dallas, night ball club, the herd can start thinking about next year's campaign.

The Buffs had chances enough

to win Wednesday's engagement, but when the club wasn't kicking away fielding chances, mental er-rors were jumping into things and the Exporters took advantage of the openings to pull out with the

SMU In Good Shape For Football Race

DALLAS —At the close of the 1933 football season, Southern

NE WYORK. (UP)—Barney Ross
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Score Lots

Coach Believes New Passing Rule Will Revolutionize Game

By W. WINSTON COPELAND United Press Staff Correspondent FORT WORTH (UP)-Football fans who like lots of touchdowns should get their money's worth this year, believes Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer of Texas Christian iniversity.

Innings, the Kiwanians knotted the score with a two run rally in the fifth without the aid of a hit and every department by making four will bring about a revolution of w. Phillips, Rance King, Earl went on to duplicate their fifth hits, driving in three runs, scoring in the result that two himself and stealing two bases. It is to score within the result that two himself and stealing two bases. The result that two himself and stealing two bases. The result that two himself and stealing two bases. The result that two himself and stealing two bases. The result that two himself and stealing two bases. The result that two himself and stealing two bases. The result that two himself and stealing two bases. The result that two himself and stealing two bases. The result that two himself and stealing two bases. The result that the result that two himself and stealing two bases. The result that two himself and stealing two bases. The result that two himself and stealing two bases. The result that the result that two himself and stealing two bases. The result that easier to make touchdowns. The new rule permits one incom-

Rowe Pitches Win

DETROIT-Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, making his first start since his victory string was snapped at 16 consecutive games by Johnny Abe Miller was in trouble in the middle innings, but finished strong for the missions.

PANTHERS 6, OILERS 1
FORT WORTH—Claude Jonnard practically blighted the Tulsa Oil
FORT WORTH—Claude Jonnard the Miller opposing twirler. The Tigers scored all of their runs ober 15 are Jim Fryer, R. F. Har-

home total to 207,045, club officials announced. It ranks second only to only one will be missing when the deal for the 1926 season when 256,000 paid call for the 1934 squad is made on the call for the 1934 squad Sept. 10. Of these twenty-four let-termen, seventeen will be juniors and seven seniors. "Whitey" Bac-HOUSTON - Houston's belated cus, a brilliant haifback from the 426 drive for a first division berth hit 1932 squad, will return to the team 378 the rocks Wednesday night as this fall. There are seven promis-

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Teams Should September Term Betrayer Of Jury Lists Are Released Here

A six weeks term of the 70th judicial district court will convene ere September 17. Average criminal and civil dock

ets await Judge Charles L. Klap roth when he convenes court. Grand and petit jury lists wer released Thursday by District Clerk Hugh Dubberly. Grand jurors, summoned to con-

Anderson, L. Hutto, George Mc

Petit jurors summoned for September 24 are R. W. Blow, Jac plete pass, except on fourth down, King, A. E. Chester, Aiken Simp-in a series of downs to fall over the goal I'ne without penalty of a Joseph R. Clere, Fred Stephens, touchback.

Clint Forrest, Ben Allen, E. E.
Thus a team may pass over the
goal line on its first down and if E. Stringfellow, J. Russel Manion, the on to defeat Chicago 5-1 in the first game of the series. Joe Moore got goal line on its first down and if his second home run in as many days in the seventh. The defeat left the Cubs eight games back of the world champions.

Be the world champions.

PHILIES 1, REDS 6

This new rule, with the removal of losing the ball.

This new rule, with the removal of the ped into a tight twirling duel becomes on with his 15th homer of the seases will naturally emphasize the overhead game, he said.

Not only will it increase the effective bedieved, but it will make ground plays more effective. Defenses will be blow, the game was featured by a Elively fist fight between Dick Bartell, Phils shortstop, and Sparky 1 Adams, Reds second baseman.

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This new rule, with the removal of the five-yard penalty for second, third and fourth incompleted passes, will naturally emphasize the overhead game, he said.

Not only will it increase the effectiveness of the aerial play, he believed, but it will make ground plays more effective. Defenses will have to be spread to cope with the play.

LeRoy Echols, Arthur Woodall, Buck Richardson, R. F. Bluhm, K. S.

The pass itself will not be so Possession of the ball at the original line of least the old rules a team did not dare pass over the goal line except on third of fourth down height of losing the ball.

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1 tell, Phils shortstop, and Sparky play.

1 Adams, Reds second baseman. "The pass itself will not be so Buck Richardson, R. F. Bluhm, K. S. Adams, Reds second baseman,
The fisticuffs began when Bartell, attempting to steal second in the fifth, was called out on Lombardis throw to Adams.

Players of both clubs interfered, and, after a conference, the 'umpires allowed both to remain in the game.

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Petit jurors summoned for Oct ber 8 are W. B. Claire, Steve Ford, J. W. Brigham, A. P. Clayton, Ec. Dunn, Theo Brigance, G. I. Phil lips, L. W. Croft, A. S. Bromley Missions, stretched their lead to three full games, with the season having but four more days to run.

Joe Gibbs and Jack Jakucki were kicks with the new ball.

In apring practice, however, he George W. Smith, Vernon Strahan, but four more days to run.

L. Echols, Alex Giover, John ble in securing a spiral on their kicks with the new ball. Chaney, B. R. Lay, Charles Rut ledge, E. R. Craven, Barney Reag an, W. W. Legge, Jack McKinnon, Verd Van Geison, H. D. Stanley, R. Over The Phillies rie, E. B. Scott, B. E. Winterrowd, Roy Bates, Earnest Potter, J. T. Oliver, James E. Pritchett, B. F. Robbins, Edmund Crabtree, Henry J. Covert, J. S. Blissard, Mf. E. Ooley, N. R. Smith, Morgan Coats, F. W. Bettle, Oscar Anderson, C.

> The Tigers scored all of their runs in the fourth inning.
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> BROWNS 6, SENATORS 4
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> ET. LOUIS—Timely hitting and effective though wild hurling by Buck Newsom gave the Browns a 6-4 victory over Washington here
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> Eti jurors summoned for October 15 are Jim Fryer, R. F. Harris, Jr., C. C. Nance, Burt Plant, E. E. Fahrenkamp, A. F. Chapman, Mack Burns, Earl Hull, Floyd Ashley, G. C. Broughton, Ellis Lay, Ollie McDaniel, Elmo Burkhead, Wayne P. Rice, J. R. Layseth, A. P. Kasch, Bill, Turois, V. E. (Dec.) Buck Newsom gave Hashington here Kasch. Bill Turpin, V. F. (Pat) Wednesday.
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> Roberts. Roy Lamb, Tom Adams, Wednesday.
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> > Petit jurors for October 22, last week of court, are H. H. White, R. A. Stamps, E. G. Newcomer, J. R. A. Stamps, E. G. Newcomer, J. C. Douglass, F. M. Purser, O. W. Cathey, Guy Guffee, P. S. Clements, L. L. Curtis, J. B. Pickle, J. W. Butler, H. Hinman, Sam Fisherman, Flem Anderson, C. E. Talbot Fritz Heckler, Frank Weeg, John Louis Biles, Shirley Robbins, Jim A. Davis, John Coleman, Frank Neill, Preson Layseth, P. E. Little, U. G. Powell, Lee Baher, J. H. Appleton, Ned Ferguson, Cyril S. pleton, Ned Fergusan, Cyril S. Willis, H. D. Hilliard, Loren Mc-Dowell, A. T. Bronough, Chester

Barrow Held For Robbery

Henry Methvin, Pardoned For Giving Barrow Tip, Questioned In Killings

SHREVEPORT, UP) - Officer here said Wednesday night, that Henry Methvin, 23-year-old escaped Texas convict who was pardone by the Texas governor for giving information that led to the killing of his leader Clyde Barrow, and Bonnie Parker, was held in the Caddo parish jail awaiting the arrival of Texas rangers to question him concerning the killing l ter Sunday of two Texas highway

atrolmen near Grapevine, Texas. Methvin was arrested late Wed-esday in the office of Sheriff T. R. Hughes when a trap which had been awaiting Methvin for months was sprung. Sheriff Hughes said that calls to other officers in Texas and Oklahoma convinced him that Methvin would be questioned in connection with the killing of the Texas highway patrolmen and pos-sibly also for the killing of one Oklahoma officer and the kidnaping of another last spring.
The Grapevine killing of the two

Texas highway patrolmen previous-ly had been attributed to Barrow and his gun woman companion who later were killed themselves near Gibsland, La. Officers here said new evidence

had led them to believe that Meth-vin and not Barrow or the Parker voman was involved in the killing Methvin was held here only for Sheriff Nugent of Grant parish, who had a warrant charging him with complicity in the robbery of bank at Montgomery, La., a short ime before Barrow and the Parker roman were killed.

Methyin, who escaped from the January 16, under cover of a dawn machine gun raid led by Barrow, was granted a pardon by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, after officers obtained a tip from his father that led to the killing of Barrow and Bonnie Parker.

Thinking he was free of the law, Methvin came to the sheriff's office here to obtain clothing which be-longed to him, Barrow and Bonnie

Sheriff Hughes placed him under arrest on a charge of robbing the Montgomery, La., bank, several months ago. After a short conver-sation, Sheriff Hughes covered Methvin with a pistol and searched him, finding a pistol. He was held

for Montgomery officers.
Upon the recommendation of Lee
Simmons, superintendent of the Texas prison system, and Warden W. W. Ward of the Texas penitentiary, Governor Ferguson granted Methvin a pardon from a 10-year sentence for robbery. The recommendations cited that Methyin gave information instrumental in the apprehension of Barrow and the Parker woman

Methvin has been living in Bien-ville parish, near Castor, since the killing of Barrow and Bonnie Park

"We'd been waiting for him long time," Sheriff Hughes said afterwards. "This is the reward of patience.

"I've been framed," Sheriff Hughes quoted Methvin as saying. MELLINGE 'S RETURN

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Mrs. Travis Reed Takes Medalis

Mrs. Travis Reed took Med honors in the women's golf too ment being staged at the Cou-club with an 89.

chib with an 89.

Qualifying rounds were completed Wednesday and match play was started today.

Pairings and qualifying scores:

Champlonship Flight

Reed 89 vs. Staloup 102, Parks
108 vs. Liberty 102, Bennett 102 vs.

Ditz 111, Robb 105 vs. Hicks 92.

First Flight Blomshield 112 vs. G. S. True 121, Tatum 131 vs. Gentry 118, Akey 118 vs. Carter 140, Ellington 121 vs. Worley 114,

First Christian Group Spend Day At Rauch

A group of Big Spring people spent Tuesday on the George Mc-Entire ranch.

Entire ranch.

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Mrs. U. T. Watson and children,
Hallie and J. C., Mr. and Mrs. Gene
Crenshaw and children, Luia Bells
and Loraine, Mrs. J. R. Creath,
Harvey Hooser, Steve Baker, Jr. Harvey Hooser, Steve Baker, Jr. Clarence Alvis, and John Stiff.
The Crenshaws went to San Angelo afterward and will return sometime this week.

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and condolences to his family. His friends opened a subscription list for a monument to his memory.

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"Will we live in the governor's mansion, then?"

Well, I'll sure be glad to get down there out of the dust" Jim-mie, Jr. said. The Allred family will return to

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Hello, Edna; hello, Ma," he remarked recently in a moment of enthusiasm before the microphone. 9, 1935, Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wolters. President Roosevelt's program started."

may well be viewed with grave For over a year Waite supplied player pool.

"Hello, Edna; hello, Ma," he re the vision—sometimes too much—

"Hello, Edna; hello, Ma," he re office and naturally will endeavor er constantly and invariably dis-to keep it on the path he has set, agreed but when they were apart meanwhile increasing its size. Business is screaming for a direction ously. When Waite finally left to ty. History is replete with the confusion and stale-mating that ep. parties and threw a blow-out as sued when a President is up against was one for his retiring aide. hostile Congress.

There are those in Washington ho stand ready to reassure these fearful Republicans that all indiations point to a safe Democratic majority in both houses next election day.

Love-

A grand pull-and-haul is being staged at the seat of government which seems to find James A. Moffett's new Federal Housing Admin-

Because FERA has laid the burpossession of some 5,500,000 hides.
Bids are to be entertained for their
tanning. The shoe manufacturers are now engaged in turnling on the heat at various state
are certain this leather is going
into shoes for the unemployed.

So far the manufacturers haven't much of a dent in Hopkins, who
is a pretty hard-boiled gentieman
when he wants to be. The Relief

Because FERA has laid the burfreight rates, complaining that otherwise they will sink hopelessly into the red.

Up popped the lumber people,
who had just announced a 10 per
cent cut in their products as a
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who had jus is a pretty hard-boiled gentieman when he wants to be. The Relief Administrator, in the privacy of his office, has waved aside the contention his program is becoming decidedly socialistic—if not communistic.

First, Hopkins has taken this

plenty of ingenuity to get around no favorites, including himself this one.

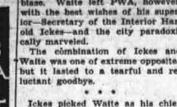
He okayed the freight increase, that will help win a ball game. the Federal Administration as such is not engaging in these enterprises. Headquarters here merely allots money to the various state organizations and the latter under the Republican ticket have Moffett's partial salvation is that

up over a year's hectic experience since the late Adrian (Pop) Anson as Deputy Administrator of Public did the trick in 1881, with Chicago. Works to go back to his native Cincinnati and undertake a unique experiment in unemployment re-

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he New Deal has experienced.



assistant sight unseen after checking the claims of many aspirants with methodical detail. Ickes is suspicious and cautious by nature.

The young pitching giant needs neither an alibi nor sympathy. He has had and is still enjoying the picious and cautious by nature. Ickes picked Waite as his chief could attain his goal.

chart and an assurance of securi- return to the service of his home town, Ickes forgot his aversion to Which is most, most unusual in

Washington nowadays. (Copyright McClure Newspaper

By ALAN GOULD

who could hit I would bench my-self," he told the war correspond-

champions is more than eager to cost \$1,000 regain the batting title while leading New York to its second straight pennant. No pilot of a pennant at When Col. Henry M. Waite wound team has won the hitting crown \$45.

Anson figured in a half-dozen pennants, altogether, and topped form, he broke up one of the few league four times between 1879 and successful Damon-and-Pythias acts 1888. Terry won the clouting chamthe batting list of the old National pionship in 1930 with his high mark of 401. He finished fourth in the hitting column last year.

to achieve his 17th consecutive dition at a local hospital, pitching victory and thereby set a Impact of the blow w

strip the mark jointly set by Wal-

Washington has become so accustor Johnson, Joe Wood and Lefty tomed to violant resignations and retirements in the multitudinous emergency organizations is almost blase. Waite left PWA, however, with the best wishes of his superlar fancy of fandom throughout the lord Secretary of the Interior Hardley marked the city paradoxically marked. cally marveled.

The combination of Ickes and testimony to this extraordinary inWalte was one of extreme opposites terest could have been furnished but it lasted to a tearful and re-Shibe Park history, nearly 34,000 turned out to see whether Rowe

When a Public Works project was proposed, he instinctively probed it for ulterior motives, hidden profits and bum security.

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was "Take a chance but get it He will collect from \$3,000 to \$5,000

deed, Lynwood.

DEMPSEY GOES ON RECORD-Jack Dempsey, after years of controversy on the subject, has finally put on record his opinion of

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Condition Of Man Hit By Car Still Serious Thursday

Conditio nof Jack Dunning. FLOWERS FOR ROWE— struck by a car Sunday, was slight-There was universal regret that by improved Thursday but he still by improved Thursday but he still be a "very serious" con-Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe failed remained in a "very serious" cor Impact of the blow when Dun

new American league record to out- ning was struck broke several ribs, one puncturing a lung. He was rushed to a hospital for treatment where his condition has

remained serious. Lawrence Liberdriver of the car, reported to

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AUSTIN, (UP)-Service of tw generals and a ranking colonel in the National Guard of Texas will end next September. Many of the overseas men who formed the new 36th Division upon their return from France are approaching the age of 64 when army regulations says they must retire,

Maj. Gen. John A. Hulen, Fort. alry Brigade, will reach the retire-ment age just a week earlier. Col. Chas. A. Davis, Lubbock, command-Chas. A. Davis, Lubbook, colling before they move into the ling officer of the 131st Field Argent in Grand of tillery, will cross the age line Sept. in Wichita Falls during the most of the campaign. Alired, personally 16, 1935.

General Wolters indicated during plans to get some rest and some exercise, other than dashing around the country making speeches. He the events transpiring during the the recent state political campaign famous seventh round of his second that if Attorney General James V. famous seventh round of his second fight with Gene Tunney, who got up from the "long count" to retain possession of the heavyweight crown.

His collaborator, tracing the events and ambitions involving Dempsey subsequent to the Bittle of Soldier Field, quotes Jack as follows:

"To millions of people I was still heavyweight changed of the San Antonio commanding the first procession of the heavyweight changed of the San Antonio commanding the first process. He will probably fish a little and he seems to have joined the throng of golf players. At least, a bag, that looks suspiciously like it might have golf clubs in it, is now in his of-lows:

Five members of former Texas legislatures will return to the 44th disbursing officer.

Brig. Gen. Claude V. Birkhead, absences from public life.

Among the five is Mrs. Helen

heavyweight champion of the San Antonio commanding the 61st world, in their minds, and I felt Field Artillery Brigade, is the Moore, Texas City. Others are B. E. that way myself, agreeing with the youngest of the general officers. Quinn, Beaumont; J. J. Olsan, Marguit and Champion of the street was still be forced youngest for the general officers. water have no money to buy these istration somewhere near the midnecessities, the Administrator argues, and therefore no money is taken away from going concerns.

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Adjutant General Henry Hutch- Holekamp, Boerne, will decide ings, who was a brigade command- fight for a seat in the house in the er overseas, had retired when he Nov. 6 general election Holekamp, was called back into service by the

governors' appointment.

Maj. Gen. Will E. Jackson, Hills-boro, one of the old 36th Division officers who made an overseas record, retired in 1930. Another, Brig Oscar E. Roberts, Taylor, comnands the present 71st Infantry

officers' training camps and joined the reorganized National Guard. A good many of them went from Leon Springs into the 90th Division. Retirement is not necessarily be

cause of old age. After specified length of service officers may relire upon request before 64. Beside are Col. Edwin R. York, Austin Maj. Stayton H. Hankins, San Antonio; Maj. Forrest L. Towery and 1506 Johnson. Estimated cost Chaplain (Capt.) John N. R. Sedre. Houston; Capt. Ivy Stansell, San Antonio, and Capt. Oscar Stephenson, Sweetwater.

The retirement age of 64 aug cests that the veteran of many rexas political wars will reach that ige just before next September. Former Governor James E. Ferguon was born Aug. 31, 1871. He and is wife, the governor, shut up of-fice last Friday afternoon in observance of the anniversary

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