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SEVELIS : []

County Democratic Nominees Pledge Support to Whole Ticket

Division in Ranks Held Humiliating and Dangerous

ONLY NEWMAN NOT CONSULTED

As Shameful and

All Democratic nominees consulted by Siler Faulkner, county chairman company to be used as a fair grounds and an athletic field.

The Fair association is drawing up papers to incorporate. Following the incompany of pre- of purchase will be signed. cinct No. 4, remains to be consulted.

The pledge: To The Democrats of Gray County: of commission and omission of the boming, sham battle, aerial firework. U.S. Department of Agriculture, significant party during the past and other attractions.

Beautiful party during the past and other attractions.

Baseball, football and a monater circulture of the United States. Oklahoma City to Dalhart will be also because of the United States. seven years and which "smell to high heaven". They are directing, oncouraging and sponsoring a campaign of abuse and misrepresentation of the following year, the association plans the following year, the association plans to hold a memster Paimpa fair which head a command in their efforts to open the following year, the association plans to hold a memster Paimpa fair was held in 1925, we came to an end when a windstorm the toket in their efforts to induce the displays. It is planned to errectly annually.

loyal to the Democratic party.

You have honored us by making us your mominess in this County and we personally and as your representatives and in your behalf, resent there unjust and alanderous attacks on Affred E. Smith, our nomines for the presilency, and any and all other attacks now being made by the enemies of the

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Deniecratic party.

We denounce the Republican party an honest effort to enforce our prohibition laws and its incampaign of slander and religions time. tolerance in Texas for the purpose Work of cleaning the sand out of the restroying the Democratic party. hading to us personally and as your until it becomes clear. nominees and to the Democracy of When completed the well will have terests of Texas and our Southland turbin pump with a capacity of 500 alone showed a decline of 2,400 barand our entire country to divide the gallons a minute with a capacity of the local minute in the gallons a minute market by the constant of the rels. support of our nominees for president and vice-president and thereby contribute toward keeping the Republean in power at Washington for another four years. In this contest we can best serve our country through our party and we most respectfully urge our friends and all Democrats d all who participated in the Democratic primaries and all good citizens to come out on the "firing line" and | ago, only the temporary leaders were support and vote for the Democratic et from constable to president, in-

John F. Studer, county attorney. Ivy E. Duncan, county Judge. E. S. Graves, sheriff and tax collecte Charlie Thut, coun'y and distr. John B. Hessey, county superint

Mabel Davis, county treasurer F. E. Leech, tax assessor. John R. White, or unissioner, pre

cinct No. 1. Lewis O Cox, commissioner, pre-

Thomas O. Kirby, commissioner, pre-C. E. Cary, justice peace, precinct

G H. Parrish, constable, precinct No.

oducers' and Refiners' corporation. is here on business.

FALL FESTIVAL FOR PAMPA IS ASSURED

20 at New Fair Grounds North of the City

A Pall Pestival was assured for this year, at a meeting of interested citisens fand a few business men at the Chamber of Commerce rooms las night. The Pair association decided to hold a Fall Pestival this year, augmented by the Shirrietts' Aerial circus. The dates of the event are October depublican Rule Cited 18, 19, and 20, and the place is the newly acquired latid on the Mami road north of the Cook-Adams addition The Pampa Pair association and the school board have purchased 30 seres of land from the hWite Deer Land company to be used as a fair grounds

Art LeMan, representing Shiffletts' Aerial circus was present at the meet-For the first time for many years the Republicans are trying to carry treas in a presidential election. The Democratic party is under fire in a cunning effort to divert the attention of show for the night of October 19.

Other attractions and in preparing of a monster fashion show for the night of October 19. of the people from the rottenness of Other attractions and include such "tea pet dome" and many other acts scroplane stunts as sky writing.

Lost Pipe in City Well Finally Brought to Top slight increase in the daily production

The 160 feet of 20-inch pipe lost in only a nominal increase in heavy oils the new city water well for the last all over the country the total increase for the shameful record it has made two months has been recovered and of average production of light and miserable and willful failure to make connected by the McDonald Drilling company. The well was started the last week in June. After the completion of failure to give the farmers the 33-inch hole and the development the relief repeatedly promised them of it, the pipe was lost and the comand for having willfully instigated this pany his been fishing since that

out reservation, we pledge our ald plans to use gas pressure to clean support to all nominees of the the hole instead of steam. Following he party and we earnestly the cleaning process gravel will be mainly in the Seminole field where 5,lectare to the Democrats of this dumped into the hole with the water that it would be most humi- from the well being forced through it

> well will be in operation within three weeks time if something unexpected does not happen Mr. McDonald an-

BALDWIN IS PERMANENT HOOVER CLUB PRESIDENT the first meeting of the board since

In the list of officers of the Hoover Cartis club, printed a few days given.

In the election of permanent officers, Judge Bon S. Baldwin was named chairman and Scott Barcus was made speretary. Temporary chairman and secretary were T. D. Hobart and Mr. Barcus, respective-

Picks the Phlox HERE FRIDAY

Oilfield Association to Ratify Action Taken at Wheeler

REID IS HEAD OF ROAD NO. 41

Ultimate Hard-Surfacing Is Contemplated by Group

Members of the Ollfield Highway association will meet here Friday to the first meeting at Wheeler.

The first meeting resulted in selec tion of the route, markers, and signs. but final approval of all preliminar work will be made here. The organization of the tion also will draft and ident consti-

It is almost exclusively a North Ameri- lowed one representative in the organ-can flower, he says, it blooms every- mation Ultimate hard-surfacing of this ization. Ultimate have-surfecing of this where in the three national colors and highway will be discussed here. The can be easily cultivated route shortens the distance between Oklahoma and Colorado points by more than 8 miles, members of the association state, From Elk. City, "the road goes through Wheeler, Pampa Skellylown, Borger, Stinnett, Dumas,

Hartley, and Dalhart.
P. P. Reid was chosen president of the new highway association known Oklahoma Has Biggest as 41, Lewis O. Cox, commissionernominee, is the Gray county repres-

entative.
The coming meeting will convene at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium at 1:30 p. m., Friday.

of light oils in Oklahoma fields and Scouting to Be Rotary Subject

during the week ending September 29 ecutive, passed through the city today was but 292 barrels, according to the en route to Miami, where he will meet current report of the Oil and GGas there.

Mr. McIver is planning a series of adult leader training courses in the towns of the council. These courses will be held weekly for the purpose of bettering the leadership of the various Highway Body to

He will return here tomorrow for a special Scouting program at the Rotary

The executive reports that Borger is launching a brief campaign to raise her quota, long overdue in the finance campaign. Pampa also has not reached Texas and dangerous to the best in- a capacity of 750 gallons a minute. A for the week was 2,513,100. Light oil the goal set. All other towns went over the top at the start.

> ROUND HOUSE, MACRINE SHOP BURN TO GROUND

WEATHERFORD, Oct. 2 .- (P)-The Weatherford, Mineral Wells and Northwestern railway roundhouse and machine shop was destroyed by the return of President M. K. Brown fire here today with an estimated who has been on an extended trip loss of more than \$100,000. The fire originated in the employes'

WEST TEXAS-Tonight and Wed-W. J. Miller, editor of the White needs, partly cloudy, scattered show- school pep squad, had an enthusias- the eligibility of Braly, without direct-

NEW PROHI UNIFORM MIGHT HAVE AVERTED OHIO TRAGEDY



If the three dry officers at Lorain, O., who shot Betty Haywood, 22, when they fired on an auto in which she and her father were riding home, had been wearing the new caps and badges provided for federal dry agents, the tragedy might have been averted. Commanded to hall, the driver feared the three men standing in the shadows beside the road were highwaymen and passed on. The new regulation cap and padge for lederal dry officers is shown above, together with the Lorain officers who were jailed after the shooting In the top inset is Dry Agent Frank Kady; below him, Agent Walter Knitter, and the small inset shows Agent Louis Ciccio. They were members of Mayor Standen's local dry squad at Lorain.

ALLEN CARRIES PRIMARY SUIT

Convene in Borger on October

The Panhandle Highway association

and of the constitution and py-naws nize the petition.

drafted here recently will be given at nize the petition.

the meeting The president secretary. Mr. Allen then amended his petithe meeting. The president, secretary, doard of directors

this section.

tic practice last night.

A fourth attempt by Walter Allen unsuccessful candidate, to bar the name of Clifford Braly, incumbent, in the court house. Up to this mornfrom the Democratic ballot in the 31st ing, thirteen companies had signified district attorney's race is under way their intentions to enter bids and more The Supreme Court likely will finally were expected during the day.

Six of the companies which decide the issue.

recently formed here will hold its first plea for an injunction to eliminate seek the job. Seven additional conmembership meeting at Borger October Braley's name was denied in Judge struction companies have placed bids. 23, convening at 11 o'clock in the Black Rosse Ewing's court. The Court of Ci-At noon the delegates will be guests will Appeals at Amarillo subsequently of the Rotary club at the regular weekgrounds that the district court was not Approval of naminations of officers empowered to rule on a permanent inand of the constitution and by-laws junction, hence it could not recog-

and five vice-presidents comprise a tion to ask for a temporary injunctien, claiming Brady's residence to be The Panhandle Highway association in Dalhart. This plea was denied also is a permanent bady, and was formed by Judge Ewing, who held that resiunder the call of the Pampa Chamber dence before election is not requirof Comerce, which pointed out need ed by state law. Taking the ease to the * THE WEATHER VANE * for co-operation in road building in Appeals court again, Allen saw it referred to the Supreme Court by Chief Justice R. W. Hall of Amarille. The The Green Jackets, Central high suit as it is now constituted challenges

ly asking for an injunction.

The main change made in the plans was the doing away with the tunnel underneath the floor cornecting with the heating system. Nnmerous additional alternatives have been added, however. The plans drawn and presented to

the commissioners for approval specify a four-story brick structure 90 feet wide by 120 feet long, to be constructed on the county's lot south of the high school building. The lot was recently purchased from the Baptist church and the White Deer Land company. It is 120 by 300 feet.

Jerome A. Moss, Pampa; G. Wind-

animals back and drove the derby win- Manhattan Construction company of Muslcoree, Okla.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-(P)-The John

Reigh Count, who is generally re- derby; Sandal Fan, insula, Sandal Bar er violent gesture in the "taxi war" gave the flames a start which resisted ing the work: was saved.

of Increases West

Texas Off

TULSA, Okis., Oct. 2-(P)-With a

heavy gravity oil in the United States

Oklahoma's increase of 3,375 barrels

was supplemented by nominal increases

in the Gulf Coast, Southwest Texas,

Eastern and Rocky mountain areas

showed a decrease of 5,962; Mid-Con-

tinent area 1,741; Malifornia 1,500

Oklohoma's largest increase came

875 barrels increase were reported over

The grand total average daily pro-

duction for all the United States fields

DIRECTORS TO MEET

The board of directors of the Cham

ber of Commerce will meet in regular

monthly session tonight at 7:45 o'clock

at the Schneider hotel. This will be

through Europe: Secretary George W. Briggs is anxious that the entire mem-

bership be present as important busi-

Earl Stuckey is in Perryton on busi-

Deer Review, is in the city today.

ness is to be transacted.

ness today.

the week ending September 22

Journal.

than \$200,000, were burned to death ing groomed for the 1929 Kentucky was seen by Chicago police as enoth-

graded as the premier three-year-old of St. Lucia, fillies by Black Servant, which flared a week ago when a taxi- all efforts of firemen. D. Hertz racing star , near Cary III. the American track, was brought unit which were 2 artered Reigh Count in which were 2 artered Reigh 1928 Kentucky derby winner, and lender the roughbreds, was destroyed the Hertz string and known as the directors of the Yellow Cab company long brick barn, the yeard. There were strong thoroughbreds were stomping the Hertz string and known as the directors of the Yellow Cab company long brick barn, the yeard. There were strong thoroughbreds were stomping the Hertz string and known as the directors of the Yellow Cab company long brick barn, the yeard. last night by fire of mysterious pos- two-year-old champion of 1927 also Two large garages of the cab company indications that oil had been used to in their fright. were bomsed Sunday night. The fire give the flames quick headway. A Allen placed a blindfold about Reight arillo; James T. Taylor, Fort Worth; Among the animals lost were Leona at the Heriz farm, following within gate some distance from the stable wat Count's eyes, vaulted to the nervous Charles H. Sharp, Pampa and the Eleven thoroughbreds valued at more get, named for Leona Hertz and be- less than 24 hours of the two bombings, found to have been broken down.

Tons of hay were the tinder that her to safety.

Made Democratic Nominee For Governor by Acclamation

"WITH CONSENT" SAYS AL SMITH

New Yorker Had at First Refused to Make Race

EXTRA, EXTRA! WARM SPRINGS, Gs., Oct. 2-(P)-Pranklin D. Roosevelt today accepted the Democratic nomination for governor of New York.

ATLANTA, Oct. 2.-(P)-Franklin D. Roosevelt, in response to a request from the Associated Press despatched prior to his nomination for govern at Rochester, telegraphed the following message from his home at Warm Springs, Ga.

"Told governor my position remains unchanged. Cannot consent to be a candidate in fairness to my family and myself."

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 2,-(4)-Governor Smith, on being informed of the Associated Press dispatch from Atlants stating that Pranklin Roosevelt had not consented to cept the Democratic momination governor of New York, said:

"The convention and the content of
Mr. Roosetelt to do what it did. It

ROCHESTER, Oct. 2.-(P)-Franklin D. Roosevelt, former assistant becretary of the Navy, was nominated by acolamation for governor of New York by the Democratic state convention to-

nominated him and he will run.

Fifteen Companies Submit Bids on Courthouse Job

At least fifteen large construction companies will submit bids tomorrow afternoon for the erection of the new Gray county court house. The bids will be opened by the county commissioners tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock

Six of the companies which placed bids August 16, when all bids were re-Before the second primary, Allen's jected as being too high, will again A call for bids was answered by ten

companies August 16. The lowest bid. \$230,000 was entered by Charles H. Sharp, local building constructor, but was rejected. The commissioners were agreed that a bid not much over \$200. 000 was the maximum they would consider, W. R. Kaufman, local archi was instructed to make changes in the plans and specify more alternatives in an effort to get lower bids.

The following companies are seek-

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Manager OLIN E. HINKLE Editor

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

A Low Percentage

Of five murder cases docket ed in Hutchinson county court last week, one conviction re-sulted. The lone conviction was of a woman, who was given ten years imprisonment after the jury had twice reported its inability to agree. There were two verdicts of "not guilty" and one dismis-

Of this said the Borger Daily Herald: "Fixing the responsibility for the outcome of these cases would be a difficult problem. It may have been that indictments against the persons should not have been returned. It may in the White House?"

those heard around here to date have been pretty awful. Two samples:

"What's the first thing Al under cover would be to rob Smith will say when he gets a bank and speed away in a cloud of dust as we have en"Good morning. Mr. Hoov-countered lately." be that the prosecution of the cases was not strong enough. It may be that it is hard to get jury in this county which will bring back a verdict of letter in the alphabet?" guilty, and it might be that in "H. It's the beginning of loose rather than see them get the past month several un- Hoover and the end of Smith," into trouble over here in Texusual cases have come before the court.

trace the causes of the few cation. convictions here, but we know The only other one your that something is drastically correspondent knows was pull- much of a monopoly on the wrong. The people should ed by a gent who wired in to a publicity and oratory. There's think these problems through radio station the other night. and do all in their power to "I'd rather be drunk with rectify the mistakes respon- Smith than hungry with Hoovsible for the reputation which er." Borger has received through-

out the nation." discredit that such conditions candidates, have both been failure of juries to convict is back some hot shots, Curtis members criticizing that Austhe principal cause of the trouble, and poor juries are not fanity. confined to one county. The Heckling is a nuisance to prosecutors have uniformly any candidate. There's alwhich would hue to the letter old duck in the crowd who man. That's an idea for and spirit of the law. Un- may have been plotting his Hollywood. usual cases are short-lived in trap weeks in advance. Even the hands of a competent jury, the best platform speakers

Action in the court is highly desirable, yet Hutchinson, and Gray too for that matter, are under the handicap of congested dockets. With hundreds of civil and criminal cases docketed, and with terms of court hearing, half a dozen. of court hearing half a dozen to a score only, justice cannot be and does not exist for many persons. The defendants who lie in jail waiting for a chance to appear in open court are suffering an injustice. The lawyers who have cases and are unable to try them are in difficulty. The persons who have civil cases which would give them redress are not get-

ting justice. The coming winter term of the legislature certainly will make special disposition of Hutchinson and Gray county judicial procedure, permitting longer terms in order that justice may be dealt out to all who seek it or who should receive it. The failure of our judiciary to be flexible enough to meet abnormal conditions

such as exist here is one that should be made impossible.

We are not alarmed. The situation is clearly one of inadequate machinery. Borger in addition has local problems incident to her rapid growth, but these would be minimized were her courts no more congested than those of larger cities with special prosecutors, assistant prosecuting attorneys, and plenty of time to hear all demanding trial.

of railroads. cut off his career last week in 1912. when he had attained the age of 68 years. He was a man hall several times repeated who played "hunches," but loudly: "I'm a Democrat!" they were hunches born in a "Well, why? Roosevelt fertile brain which foresaw finally demanded. Leter several

tected from hurricanes. The be?" railroad was prema are an

receivership, but the idea was back: right and the Santa Fe's acquiring of the property indi-cates belief in its future.

Hill of railroad romance, but pudiate talk about Candidate were not afraid to pierce the cussions of drinking in high have been the most mechani-frontier and await the sure re-places. He has seldom if ever sults of time. sults of time.



WASHINGTON seems to be a serious lack of . good campaign jokes. Most of * those heard around here to *

"Good morning, Mr. Hoov-countered lately.

er!

If anyone knows any worse campaign jokes than those, "It is extremely difficult to please send them in for publi-

Senators Curtis and Robin-It is not entirely to Borger's son, the two vice presidential exist. As the Herald says, the heckled and both have fired

had difficulty in picking juries ways likely to be some shrewd third divorce from the same be the defendant guilty or in-sometimes lose in an exchange go to war over oil, but chances nocent. The are Gray county will never be

A Builder Dies

Arthur E. Stilwell, builder older members of this generation of Roosevelt's crop- and bandits cannot grab it and The man is dead. Apoplexy per during a Wisconsin speak fun.

The Kansas City, Pittsburgh, crat, my gr adfather was a Demoderated Press in exclusively entitled in this paper, and also the local news shed hereis.

Roger Babson lists 70 ways to make a million dollars. And doesn't even mention the interpretation of a disappearing respectively entitled in this paper, and also the local news shed hereis.

tural empire. It is said he velt, "your father, your grand-able criticism for his speech favored Galveston for a ter tather, your wife's father and minus, but had a "hunch" that grandfather had each been a other day. Well, he's John Port Arthur was more pro-damn fool—what would you Coolidge's father, you know.

had financial difficulties, but it thought that was going to proven nt of divorce laws sug-survived. The Orient was consend it, but before the crowd gests that lonesomeness be ceived and it too went into could laugh the heckler shot made sufficient grounds. As

"A Bull Moose!"

Chairman Raskob showed contradicted her. Stilwell was no James J. good sense in hastening to rebeen seen at drinking parties here and it is common report Suggested campaign song that he has not served a drink for 1928: "Whisper and I in his house since he entered the cabinet. One hears that the Republican candidate can remember how many drinks he

TWINKLES

has had in his entire life,

We suppose it is state loy-(That's the end of that one). We suppose it is state loy-"What's the most important alty which makes Oklahoma officers turn bank robbers "H. It's the beginning of loose rather than see them get

> With several tickets in the field, it does seem that Herbert and Al are getting too Henry Ford, nominee of the Home Progressive party, running after Will Rogers.

> Our idea of too much tempt ing posterity is to leave a full cellar of pre-pro stuff, as New York man did.

Heard: A number of lodge tion methods.

A Chicago woman has her

England and the U.S. may

BARBS By NEA Service

Gulf he envisioned an agricul- "Suppose," shot back Roose- ceived a great deal of favor-

The colonel must have An organization for the im an added starter we recommend the quotation, "My mother said that father never

A mechanical man in the Middle and Southwest Hoover's drinking. Hoover street car motorman is being he rendered a constructive ser- has been one of the few high experimented with in Cleve-vice. He belonged to that officials in Washington whose land. It looks feasible. Many class of empire builders who name is not mentioned in dis-street car riders for years

which, if true, means not very is hereby given that the Flick Construction company will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any one employed in the construction of the * O. & O. W. Railroad except on an or-* der from the Flick Construction com- OUT OUR WAY pany signed by Z. C. Mitchell.

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By Williams



FRIENDS * * *

Letter 平 平 平

By

Blosser

FRECKLES AND ALL OF AIS FRIENDS ARE BUSY SETTING EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR THE BIG DAY-

ONLY TUREE DAYS NOW, FOLKS!









MOM'N POP \$ * *

Worse and More of It

> By Cowan









ews PHONE 60

> A full attendance ish reservatio

> > all men. er Hall, Oct. 8

et at the

will be a regular meeting er of the Eastern Star at Friday evening.

d Colorado, Mr. and Mrs y have a host of friends who is the son of Mr and Klein of this city, will be

ken-Fry Enjoyed eene's Pasture

the pleasant small parties week-end was a chicken-fr ene's ranch on

enjoyed by the following: Mir. Otto Studer, Mr. and Mr. Barrett, Miss Margaret Buck Louise Miller, Miss Virgi ending, Prank Aklay, Juli B. O. Lilly, A. P. McDoneld

M. A. Pinney returned last night bending two weeks with relative Smith, Ark, She was accor ne by her parents, Mr. as A. McDonald, and her sister argaret, Miss McDonald on t of Mr. and Mrs. Pinney for eeks during the past season e remembered as one of th

Mrs. C. A. White, who has been ser-lously ill at Pampa hospital for the past two weeks, following a major op-eration, returned to her home yester-

Miss Eva Nicholas spent Friday

Miss Prances Gowan and Miss Marthe Bradford spent yesterday in Am-

> A. Denebelm returned to his home in Kansas City, yesterday, after spending two weeks here with relatives.

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Present Day Russia Topic of Study Club's Program

Members of the Study club of the A. A. U. W. and College club, meeting yesterday afternoon in the Schneider to call Mrs. A. hotel club room, took up the second one No. 552-W. topic in their series of programs on inernational relations, a study of Russia since 1914. Three excellent papers were read, after which the membership joined in a round-table discu-

The Fall and Decline of the Rus sian Empire was discussed by Mrs. Justin Devine, who traced the growth the ward of social unrest and told of the conditions that finally led up to the ownfall of the monarchy in 1917.

Mrs. W. A. Duerr gave an interest-

ink talk on Bolshevism and Americanism, comparing the Russiaa of the past decade and a half, the Russia of revdutions and experiments in communism, with America in her formative period. Americans, she said, should view the struggles of the Russians to form a free government with a peculiar smpathy and understanding, since ther own nation in its infancy was looked upon by the nations of Europe as anarchistic and horielessly radical. In ending she said: "Bolshevism is an experiment in national life, bigger than anything attempted before, and mes-Klein Marriage it has not necessarily failed because mnized in Phoenix we have yet to see the results."

Mrs. George, Wolfe sketched the characters of Russias two great lead-Mrs. Alfred Holmer, and ers, Trotsky and Stalin, and explainupon the development o fthe new Russis. In the course or her talk upon present day Russia, she briefly reviewed the accomplishments of some of the ses Russia has given the world The Study club is spending three onths in the study of international have been arranged by a special submmittee of the calendar commitfor membership in the Study club first week in October. and have a cordial invitation to any

spent Sunday here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. August Gordon.

Miss Jane Singleton spent the weekend at her home in Amarillo

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With Families Grown, Mothers Try Business; One Is Pickle Maker



Mothers of grown families are occupying their time with newlyfound armed with passes to the pier. Others business careers, says Mrs. Oliver Harriman (lower right), chairman of the hope to get a glimpse of some distin-Exposition of Women's Aris and Industries in New York. For instance, Mrs. guished traveler stepping down the Marion T. Cowan, (left), of Nashville, Tenn., runs a home pickle factory, gang-plank. But most have come mere-Housewives are not the only ones in business, however. Miss Martha A. ly to share in the feast of sound and L. Klein were spurried or set the effect these two men have had Wittnauer (upper right) is a manufacturer of watches.

NEW YORK (A)-Women who have which occupies 2,000 square feet. reared families and find leisure irksome are turning the business, says to take me seriously," says Mrs. Marion
Mrs. Oliver Harriman, who is chairT. Cowan, "and I think that at first," The liner halts in midriver and a man of the Exposition of Women's they gave their consent mostly to in- covey of puffing tugs takes her in

Arts and Industries.

Oftentimes their business ventures whim. elations, Most interesting programs are the result of chance occurrence which answer their desire to do something constructive. And often they ing a marketed a product, I had no The upper level of the pier is lined tee, and put-of-town speakers of note have been secured for several of the surprised at their own success. Idea there was so much to learn.

That they are successful is to be demonstrated at the exposition's have to do would be to make my branch and College club are eligi-seventh annual exhibit here during the pickles and put them into a jar and still too far away to make out facer.

wanted something to do and went into my pantry shelf. her own kitchen to find the answer. Mrs. Jay Goldblatt of Kansas City Today her pickles go to 15 states and question of tops, sterilization and vari-

dulge me in what they considered a tow. The smaller barks pull and steam

ship them off to the Fiji Islands of among the tapestry of figures on the Down in Nashville, Tenn. is a somewhere else, and they would be decks.

woman with four grown daughters who just as good as if they had stayed on A perspiring woman, her eyes ach-

"But I soon found out that the

NEW YORK-Your lifelong New Yorker may be an utter stranger at ter". apt as not to answer with an unblush- shawl for Auntie. I found it in Italy ing negative if you inquire whether he has seen Grant's Tomb from the in- toms men turned that lingen upside

vathan warped in, and watch his brows lift with astonished resentment as he replies: "Why, of course!"

street to see the liner put into port at gladstones. the American terminus of its trans-At- The furore dies as the crowd dis lantic circuit is one of the diversions perses in vehicles and afoot. Aboard for which most New orkers, once a the liner are only blue-jacketed meniyear or oftener, find time.

Scores and hundreds jam the wat- decks, and freight haulers extracting erfront as the vessel moves with splen- trunks and boxes from her bowels. did leisure up the lower Hudson. The An old seadog, sitting on a tide ship seems to list shoreward from the stained timber near the pier, rubs a weight of waving passengers, dressed red chin. "Foolish over 'er, aren't they? their gayest for debarkation. Many on You'd never guess the Germans shore have friends returning, and are 'er." color and excitement, to feel themselves for a few moments part of a

she is on the point of becoming a ous kinds of vinegar, and raw many discouragements, I renewed my national distributor. The basement materials, when used in large quantities, are very different from home full in business, and now everything is

ng from scanning the mass of waying passengers, finally sees her quarry. She sets up a frantic ballooing Why doesn't Erma look this way? I told her right where I'd stand and what I'd wear!" Another woman is more successful, "There's Uncle Henry, and he sees me. Clear back at the end, opening and shutting that red imbrella to make us look."

The Pilgrim's Return Kisses and handshakes and backslapping. Shouts and sobs of greeting Well, well, the old globetrot-"-the most gorgeous Spanish . "-just a mess the way 'be cur

side. He may know but vaguely that down". . "-from Dartmouth, and he's so good-looking Ronald Colman would But ask bim if he has seen the Le- hate him, and he's going to write". -real pancakes, right in that funny little cafe, and I ate a ton." Taxis and limousines and buses. Boys laden down Going over to West Forty-second with steamer trunks and kit bags and

bers of the crew tidying up her

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Malone were in Amarillo for the week-end.

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SYRIL THORNE, Boston society gipt, has scandalised her little world by having a beby, and failing to present its father. Her manhand, EIGHARD EUSTIS, was a fascinating adventurer whom Sybii met on a trip to Havana. The marriage lasted two weeks. Sybii's baby is born the following spring in Boston, and Sybii meda herself rather estracised by people whe decline to accept the story of her marriage.

Sybii's brocker, TAD, is married to a girl samed VALERIE, a self-inh little creature, whose great redeeming trafts in an overwhelming love for Sybii's beby. Valeries frivolous friends, mads Sybii and MABEL MOORE impeling together and talls them excitedly that she has dreadful news of Valerie.

NOW GO ON WITH STEED THIS HAS HAPPENED

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV 66 T'LL run along." offered Mabel

tactfully. "I really mustn't keep that man waiting. Valerie treat me like a burgiar!" isn't sick is she, Mrs. Weston?"

being sick." "What is it, Dolly?" asked Sybil. "Don't mind Mab."

"Oh, it's perfectly dreadful! My "Haven't you any heart?" she demanded. "Haven't you any pride? What did Val say?"
over with a feather. I'm simply over with a feather. I'm simply think of Tad." stricken. I'll never get over it as long as I live."

"Dolly! . What IS it?" "Look!" Mrs. Weston delved into

when I opened it. . . My dear! It is, yourselt"

The handwriting was Valerie's, and the post nark, New Haven.
"She's been visiting the Ramought to stick together. You may

them back to Dolly. Mrs. Weston flashed angrily.
"Well!" she retorted. "Anybody'd think you didn't care."
"I don't believe I do."

SYBIL'S voice was even.

"Valerie, you see, has such a flatr for the dramatic. It would really be a shame to spoil her act. cidal for Val to do this thing. She'd more about it than you do. I cidal for Val to do this thing. She'd more about it than you do. I he eating her heart out in a month. here were met the man. I don't even heard it. SYBIL'S voice was even.

Mrs. Weston shrugged. They were too much for her—Valerie's enigmatic sister-in-law and this many lights—that's all."

Too can't blame of ored. The ored. They happiness. We all do that—according to our lights. And Val hasn't assured her airlly. "Don't worry, Dolly. We won't give you away."

them shrilly.

patted her on the back. not stopping her. Ta "Don't get excited, Mrs. Wes darn sight better off." ton," she admonished, in her best professional manner. "What's the dirt, Sib?" "Oh, Val has found herself a

m't sick is she, Mrs. Weston?"

Hysterically Dolly turned on "But, Sib, I'm thinking about Tad."

"Oh, no—it's not that." Dolly them. "As Valerie's best friend I YOU. You don't want this disfloundered. "It's much worse than come to you—to ask you to save graceful thing to happen. It in-

her from herself. You—her hus-band's sister! You . . . You . . . Dolly's emotional vocabulary was inadequate.

"I am," interrupted Sybil drily.

Think of your mother! And the at Bigelow's. She left it there to be repaired. And her pearls. They

gang from New Haven. You knew it Everybody does. It's Tad's on's bridge this afternoon, when fault, anyway. What can a man the calls him the carrier are tention to a girl? You knew how the can be called the carrier are tention to a girl? You knew how the can be called the carrier are tention to a girl? You knew how the can be called the carrier are tention to a girl? You knew how the can be called the carrier are tention to a girl? You knew how the can be called the carrier are tention to a girl? You knew how the can be called the carrier are tention to a girl? You knew how the can be called the carrier are tention to a girl? You knew how the can be called the carrier are tention to a girl? You knew how the can be called the carrier are tention to a girl? You knew how the can be called the carrier are tention to a girl? You knew how the can be called the carrier are tention to a girl? You knew how the can be called the carrier are tention to a girl? You knew how the can be called the carrier are tention to a girl? You knew how the can be called the carrier are tention to a girl? You knew how the can be called the carrier are tention to a girl? You knew how the can be called the carrier are tention to a girl? You knew how the carrier are tention to a girl? You knew how the carrier are tention to a girl? You knew how the carrier are tention to a girl? You knew how the carrier are tention to a girl? You knew how the carrier are tention to a girl of the carrier are tention to a girl? You knew how the carrier are tention to a girl of the carrier are tention to a girl rived just as I was leaving. And tention to a girl? You know how

and the post mark, New Haven.

"She's been visiting the Ramsays," explained Dolly, in an aside to Mabel.

Sybil was reading the letter since and Tad can't hit it off, let them get a divorce. There's nothing wrong about that. But if Value a hysterical press agent ray-

"I know Val. She's a great little excitement eater, but she couldn't get along without people around—lots of them. She's no one-man model—not by a long shot. Social ostracism would hart her werse than amountation.

GUDDENLY Sybil turned on Dolly.

"See here, Dolly, how long have you been in on this? How long has Val been making a fool of Tad?

Teally be a shame to apoil her set.

I believe, if you don't mind, I'll be eating her heart out in a month wire her congratulations, and tell her to run right along."

Dolly collapsed on the umbrella stand.

Closi for val to do this thing, mass about it than you do.

The next the man. I don't even know his name. If I ever heard it, live forgotten.

The forgotten.

"Val calls him Dari, short for darling. She's only known him a encounters valerie and her congratulations, and tell kill val. I know it would."

were too much for her—Valerie's ing to our lights. And this enigmatic sister-in-law and this many lights—that's all."

"I'm not blaming her, am I?" "You're perfect idiots!" she teld interrupted Sybil hotly. "Let her sputtered wrathfully. "I'm a goo

"How about your mother?"
"She'll have to face it—that's "But you haven't any right to

lover. And she's written Dolly make Tad's decisions for him. He that she is going to elope with wouldn't want to lose Valerie this way. It's an awful blow to a man's "And I come and tell you, be pride to have his wife walk out on cause I think I OUGHT—and you him, and off with another man."

volves everyone in your family." "I suppose you think the family's been disgraced enough as it is?" "Now, darling, you know I meant nothing of the sort. Be reasonable.

"Oh, it's an inspiring effusion. She loves the ground he walks on. She wants Dolly to get her watch are being restrung somewhere,

a pocket of her big coon coat, and a feather. I'm simply stricken systemed a letter triumphantly. I'll never get over it. Poor Valling and rolling in money. They're she's in with a fast crowd. That she's like a Viking in money. They're going to Hollywood. And Tad's nething but a mama's baby boy, going to Hollywood. And Tad's logic's rotten. nething but a mama's baby boy. "But Sybil, "Dari has a friend—she calls quiet conviction. "It's a tough

"Well?" she queried, and slipping the pages into the envelope, handed tem back to Dolly.

"Well of the most a divorce. There's noth ried about the pearis—she tells ing wrong about that. But if Val some yarn about them that sounds the pages into the envelope, handed the pages into the envelope. ing about the crown jewels."

you been in on this? How long that Val had planned to go aw has Val been making a fool of Tad? with this man—to live with him Who's this Darl, anyhow?" he—he—why, Sib, he might kill "Honest, Sybil, I don't know any them both!"

"Well," Sybil was grim. "That month. I knew she went to the men!" She turned appealingly to Mabel. "Did you ever hear of such a thing in all your life?"

Mabel was blandly indifferent. "Mabel was blandly indifferent."

Mabel was blandly indifferent. about as compatible as a stray dog and an alley cat. You can't blame ored. "I don't mean—" she stam-

"Well, of all the nervel" Dolly with infuriating calm Mabel work out her own salvation. I'm know where to draw the line. I not stopping her. Tad will be a never was so insulted in all my life. If you mean to insinuate

Sybil Thorne. . . . "
"There, there, don't get excited, Doll," put in Sybil soothingly. "I If you think this is my funeral what was it you wanted me to do

"Well, I thought you might run down there. It's only three hours on an express. You could get the five o'clock, if you hurried."

"And then what? Grab Val from Darl's arms, and drag her home to Tad? Not a chance!

"But you could reason with her, Sib. You know you could. She has the greatest respect for your judgment. And she's scared of you too, Sib. Get her to come home. Talk the thing over with Tad. Go through it respectably. Think of your mother, Sib-and the baby.'

SYBIL laughed.

Doll, you're a bust. And your

"But Sybil, I think Mrs. Wes-ton's right." Mabel spoke with thing to do, dear. But, for Tad's sake, I'd go through if I were you. who says she'd screen just won. Why don't you let Jack and me derfully. And she wonders if drive you down tonight? Then you could go home and see the from the house. That's about all, wasn't it, Dolly?"

come back tomorrow. "Then why not tell Tad about it," demanded Sybil, "and let him

"Oh, don't tell Tad, Sib!" Dolly Weston's stricken whisper the prayer of a soul that had plumbed its hell—a craven,

frightened little soul. "You don't know, Sib, what men are like when they hear things like that. If Tad knew that Val had planned to go away

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BY HERBERT W. BARKLE NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- (P)-If they'd only play this world's series in a hos pital ward the Yankees would win without a struggle. As it is, the bet-tors think the St. Louis Cardinals are roing to repeat their world5s chamonship victory of 1926. And being gentlemen of firm convictions, they're ready to put up \$10 down on the line against \$7 to back their judgment. While Bill McKechnie spends

spare time gloating over the fact that his Cardinals came through the National league pennant battle without so much as a bruise, Miller Huggins turns his wistful eye to the Yankor canks and sees nothing but the larne halt and the blind. Bandages are as much of standard Yankee equipmer

cus made the ferocious Pirates of Pittsburgh seem quite innocuous by cam-

There's no gain-saying that the Yanks are going to enter the first Overworked Hurlers game of the series on Thursday badhandicapped. Pennock, as good a world's series pitcher as baseoul his-tory can name, will not be in there mystifying rival batsmen with his left-handed slants.Nor will Wilcy bloore who also won one of the games against the Pirates last fall. Waite Hoyt, George Pipgras, and Tom Zachary will have to bear the burden this

Most of the infield would appear to better advantage in a hospital bed than on the ball field. Tony Lazzeri, who can throw overhand only at the price of excruciating pain in his shoulder, will be at second base; Mark Koenig. suffering from a sore foot, will limp about shortstop territory. Lou Geh-rig, struck in the face by a batted ball in the last game of the regular seas-ch, will do his first-basing with a pair of swellen lips but otherwise in sound health. Joe Dugan's accustomed place at third base probably will be taken care of almost exclusively by victories and eight complete games.

Babe Ruth will be in the outfield, al-through the later is troubled by a which is one good reason for supposing he will win this time. If there is a possibility that Earle Coombs' injured wrist may mend fast enough to let the "Kentucky Colonel" into the line-up before the series ands. up before the series ends.

link Hale May Lose Hagen His Old Championship

BALTIMORE, Oct. 2.-(P)-Unless Walter Hager can break the spell of

Those disactrous sevens on the tenth wire.

The 1928 series presents to Hoyt the Those disactrous sevens on the tenth hole of the Five Farms course of the Baltimore country club over which the tourney is being played cost him a chance for the medal or at least for runner-up honors in the 36-hole qualifying round, which opened the six-day short of Big Six at his best, but he is

The Haig's total was 150. He finished ty, Adams, Coombs, and Stanley Cove-in a tie with two others for fourth leskie.

Edging in ahead for second and third medal honors were Tommy Arnour, and Gene Sarazen.

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The Play McGraw Is Protesting



Here's a remarkable action photograph of the play in the first game of the recent double-header between the ready to bury his hopes of another Giants and Cubs, which the Cubs won and which John McGraw is seeking to have thrown out because of the by various students and never made world's title to add to those he won play depicted here. McGraw claims Hartnett interfered with the attempt of Andy Reese to score from third public, nevertheless it discussed his asn 1923 against the New York Giants, base in the sixth inning and that this interference enabled Clyde Beck, Cub third baseman, to tag Reese out, serted tecline in usefulness to the and last year when his clouding cir- Note in the photograph how far away from the base-line Reese was forced. Umpire Klem, if seems, was a bit away from the play.

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Pitching has played a predominant part in the de-

cision of the world series through the baseball ages, and the star boxmen have run true to form. In the impending battle between the Cardinals and the Yankees, however, two frayed and overworked staffs be pitted against each other, and the big question is whether the rival hurlers will be able to match the form they have shown York, (10). through the regular campaign.

edge in the box rests with the Cardinals. Jess Haines has an erratic straight son, but finished with nine straight Gene Robertson, who is untried, as He "figures" as the Cardinal starter. Angeles, outpointed You yel, in series fire.

The maintain as the Cardinal starter. Angeles, outpointed You yel, in series fire.

Even against a crew of left-handed Thompson, Oakland, (10).

Sloux Falls, S. D. —Bill.

many of the Yankees remember it. over that dinkey curve.

Against this array, Miller Huggins must hurl an over-worked Hoyt, an business trip to Oklahoma. uncertain Pipgras, a veteran Zachery -and no Pennock at all. The Cardinals a finx hole, which forced him to take will depend upon the above mentiona seven both times he has fried it in ed quartet to start all games, and county voters yesterday ratified \$1,650,the National Professional Golf assoHuggins will be tempting a fate of cration championship tournament, the which he already is suspicious if he end of the week may find him minus ventures forth with anybody except the title he had worn for the last four the "big three" who helped the three-

As it turned out, the medal went to Al Esphosa, gaily plumaged and self-confident golfer from the Holtonis Country club with a brilliant 122.

The Haig's total was 150 are shall as a mark shared out to possession of three victories and no defeats—a mark shared out to be shared out.

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Philadelphia—Tommy Laughran, Phdelphia, outpointed Jack Gross, Sa-

Pittsburgh-Garfield Johnson, Pittsburgh, outpointed Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis, (10). Tony la Rose, Cin-Portage, Pa., (6),

Boston—Jack Britton, New York, lead, three to two. outpointed Pete Pacheco, New Mexico, Buffalo-Virgil Kinkade, St. Louis, to 4 count.

stopped Angelo Feila, Rochester, New

Slow Falls, S. D. —Billy Light, St., Will be played at Birmingham.

(10). Angeles, outpointed Young Jack went to the Buffs here,

WOUNDED WOMAN NEAR DEATH, BUT HAS CHANCE

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 2-(P)-Pre parations went forward today for the 39, but he is still Alex the Great-and funeral of Leb Roberts, 45-year-old produce man who killed himself here Another veteran, Clarence Mitchell, vesterday after shooting his wife, Allie, The shooting ended a quarrel which er of the club, announced today, the couple had upon his return from a Griffith said it had not been dec

BROWNWOOD BONDS CARRY BROWNWOOD, Oct. 2-(P)-Brown proximately 375 miles of highways in Harris. this section. Federal and state aid appropriations are expected to almost time champions stagger under the double this sum. The money is to be expanded on highways 10, 7, and 129,

Patronize PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Birmingham to See Finish of

HOUSTON, Oct. 2 .- (P)-The Buffs of Houston were enroute to Birmingcinnati, outpointed Bobby Richardson, ham today for play tomorrow in the known to concern his administration, and ready Roper is Dixie series with the Texans in the

(10). Benny Zabull, Milwaukee, knocked began in Houston last week, the Tex-led to erection of what is said to be out Frankie Woods, New Bradford, (1). began in Houston last week, the Tex-led to erection of what is said to be New York—Kid Chocolate, Cuba, outpointed Johnny Erickson, New York, by virtue of their brilliant victory yes-auguration of the annual Texas relays terday in the local ball yard, by a f and the promotion of the 82-mile Tar-

Bill Hallahan proved himself to be ed in the stadium to climax the relays Friday and Satur a full fledged jinx for the Barons by about two years ago. Tulsa, Okla., Babe Hunt, Oklahoma, retiring them in the ninth inning beoutpointed Big Boy Peterson, Minneap-olis, (10).

Jore a threatened rally had a chance to materialize. Hallahan pitched the Danville, Ill., Moan Baumgart, Fort Wayne, Ind., outpointed Paul Anthony, Omaha. (8).

San, Francisco—Jackie Fields, Los March Countries of the Second Successible Western league pennant football, and Kir. here yesterday by smearing the Oklamany of the school ham but the third, fourth and fifth home City Indians, "war paint," with smaller ones, have

Senators to Have New Manager in 1929. Says Owner

the southpaw spitballer, has a mean twice. Mrs. Roberts is in a critical con- Washington Senators will not pilot the way of making strong balsmen weep dition, but is given a chance to recover. team next year, Clark Griffith, ownwhether Harris would remain as a player on the team. No one has been selected to take his place, Griffith added. Joe Judge, veteran first baseman, for the Senators, has been mentioned often as a possible successor to

> Miss Sallie Jackson visited relatives in Stanford yesterday

M. and Mrs. Pat Leavitt returned yesterday from a visit of several months in Colorado, Wyoming, and Illinois.

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Bellmont Let Out at Texas U. for

of Regents concurred in the president deeply involved in personal controv cies" he could not aid in retoring "hau

President H. V. Benedict made his report to the regents late last night and that body adopted it, relieving Mr. Bellmont effective Dec. 1 and appoint ing Dr. H. J. Ettlinger, professor of mathematics and former athlete, become acting director at that time Mr. Benedict's findings were based on his observations for a period of one year, ending this summer, in which

Bellmont had been placed on "probation" as a result of a faculty committee's investigation. That committee's report exonerated the director on specific items alleged school because of his disagreements said

aged baseball coach, and E. J. Stewart. Bellmont had offered no statemer early today, saying he preferred to wait until notified officially of the board's

to have been with W. J. (Billy) Disch

night also declared he had found 'a job at Princeton large body of permanent opposition to his gridiron squade Mr. Bellmont remains.

Though no official statement ever looking 'em over has been issued concerning the charge makes final selec against the official, most of them are team is the fifteen Among Bellmont's outstanding ac- Princeton. complishments at Texas were promin-

For the first time since the series ent participatin in a 1923 drive which MANY SCHOOLS ahumara Indian marathon which end-

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Census Bureau Gives Amarillo 39,200 Persons

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-(P)-City populations of the United States, es limated as of July 1, 1928, were re ported today by the census burear Pive American metropolitan centers, headed by New York with a total of 6,017,500 persons, were credited with more than a million residents; Chicago with 3.157,400; Philadelphia with 2,064,200; Detroit with 1,378,900, and Cleveland with 1,010,300.

A growth in population was indicated for nearly every one of the citie in the 30,000 population class report ed through one of the most famour city centers, Manhattan borough in New York City, was actually estimated to have lost 200,000 people betweer 1928 and 1925, when the state enumeration was made. The census bureau ex plained that its 1928 estimates wer based in part on calculations of popu lation growth rates indicated by the 1920 federal census, by the results c intervening state census returns, and by studies of local conditions. Not withstanding, in the case of a few ci ties the bureau refused to make an 1928 estimate because of annexation or because of "exceptional conditions of growth," or because of indicated

After the leading five cities, the or timates showed a large group of Ame rican cities, possessing more than half million people, the list includin St. Louis, 848,100; Baltimore 830,400 Hoston 799,200; Pittsburgh, 673,800 San Francisco, 585,300; Buffalo, 585, 800; Washington, D. C., 552,000 and Milwaukee, 544,200. No estimate given for Los Angeles, which in 192' had a population of 576,673.

In all, the 1928 report listed 26 American cities having more than 30, 000 population in 1920, and for mos of them gave the comparative esti mate of their total in 1928. In the case of states such as New York, Iows Florida, Messachusetts, and Rhod-Island, which conducted a state cen sus in 1925, the 1925 figures were user instead of the 1920. Following is a lis of cities and the 1928 estimate of their

Texas—Amarillo 39,200; Austin 45, 133; Beaumont 56,300; Dallas 217,800 El Paso 117.800; Fort Worth 170,600 Galveston 50,600; Houston, no esti-mate; San Autonio 213,100; Waco 46. 600; Wichita Falls, no estimate

DRAMATIC WORK STRESSED AT CLARENDON COLLEGE

CLARENDON, Oct. 2 .- (Special)-The department of speech of Claren-don Junior college under the direction of Miss Rita Foster is sponsoring ar active program in dramatic work thi year. The dramatic club presents three one-act plays each week, and one three-act play each month. Students this year are showing much interest in acting, and are furnishing whole-sale entertainment for the people of Clarendon. Miss Foster, the director was chosen the best actress in the Lit-

Enrollment at a Clarendon Junior college is ten per-cent larger this urer of the Southern Sulveyar. Students are showing a great interest in commercial work. Two full The officers are not extern to Atlanta with Cal years work in business, being offer-ed. The outlook for the college this year, according to L. B. Cooper, dean

MOUNTAIN FEUD TAKES

Carrier's Valley, a rural community near here, was recovering from the extreme excilement today, caused by the slaving of these values of the call police of ficials that the Georgia men might stay here a few days to make a further inevstigation. slaying of three persons and the inmax of a bitter mountain feud which senator Robinson originated in a controversy over a

Three members of one family were killed, a fourth was struck by a shotgun charge, and Miller Horn, who is reported to have caused the tragedy was wounded by a shot said to have been self-inflicted.

SENATOR SHEPPARD IS

ATTACKED BY BISHOP DALLAS, Oct. 2 .- (A) -- United States Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas will see the time when "his baby" will vote against him Bishop James Cannet, Jr. of Virginia declared here last night in discussing the national politica! campaign in an address here.

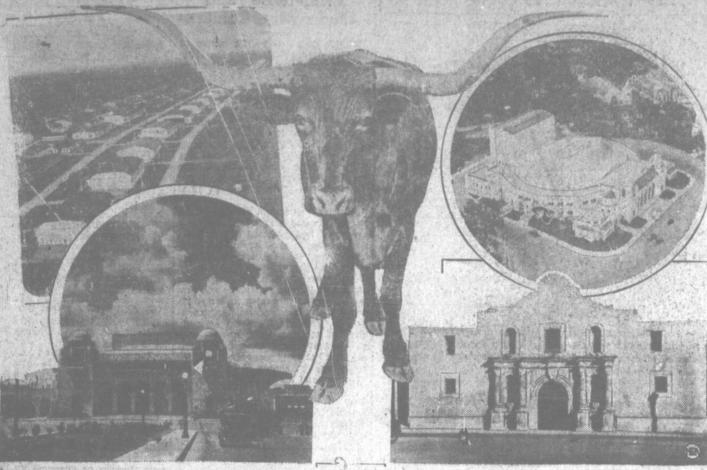
the eighteenth amendment was feed- last night. ing his paby, the amendment, to s

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"He cannot dispose of it that way," Bishop Cannon declared, "all he has to do is leave it on the doorstep of mothers of this country and they will take care of it. That baby will be old Balked by a leaking gasoline tank in enough to rote some day and he will their effort to bring the world endurhear of it then."

LAREDO, Det. 2—(A)—Unfamiliarity of the pilits with the air route from here to Mexico City prevented the link—made a record breaking trip around MAIL PILOT LOST WAY ing of that city with air mail lines in the world by ship and airplane, were this country and Canada yesterday, but forced to give up their endurance flight the connection was expected to be com- at 6:10 p. m., yesterday when an expleted today and authorities boped hausted gasoline supply forced them that mail would be moving reguarly in down after 59 hours and 30 minutes in both directions by tomorrow.

TO WELCOME WORLD WAR



Scenes in San Antonio, Texas, where the American Legion will hold its annual convention Oct. 8 to 12, are pictured above. At the top, left, is Kelly Field, where 40,000 men were trained for the air forces during the war ; below is the Municipal Auditorium, built at a cost of \$1,200,000 as a memorial to the men who served during the war; top, right, an aerial view of the Municipal Auditorium, where the Legion and Auxiliary will convene and, lower right, the historic Alamo, where 172 Texans in 1836 fought off an army of 4000 Mexicans until overpowered by sheer numbers.

Merrie Tale Smacks of Ye Olde Tyme -in Chicago, Too

CHICAGO, Oct. 2-(A)-William de imon, 28, discovered carolling on a treet corner. Police officer runs up o see what the riot is all about. Officer (heavy brogue): I arrest ye

n the name of the law. De Simon (with hauteur): You can't

(Officer arrests him.) Act, 2: Courtroom. De Simon, Judge

adden, balliffs and merry villagers in pectators' seats. Judge: What did you mean by tell-ng the officer he could not arrest you?

are you a member of the 'I gotta drag' lub, or something? De Simon: I am a comedian of the stage, your honor. I was just having ny little joke.

Judge: Pay the clerk \$5 and costs. Now laugh, Pagliacci, laugh. (Exeunt merry villagers, hilarious).

Carnes' Loot to Be Sought Before Return to Georgia

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 2 .- (4)-The sistant solicitor general of Georgia and a deputy sheriff from Atlanta were tle Theatre contest held last year in here today with extradition papers seeking the return to Atlanta of Clinton S. Carnes, indicted former treasurer of the Southern Baptist Conven

> The officers are not expected to return to Atlanta with Carnes immediately. When he was arrested here search of his room revealed only \$2, 000 and it is the theory of police that he has other cash or assets conceal-N PEUD TAKES
>
> ded in sale deposit boxes either here or in Chicago or Milwaukee, where he is believed to have hidden before com-

Goes to Oklahoma

EN ROUTE WITH SENATOR ROBINSON TO CLAREMORE, Okla. Oct. 2-(/P)-After running nearly the whole range of isues in a one-speech invasion of Kansas, Senator Joe Robinson was headed today for Oklahoma, where his rival for the vice-presidency, Senator Charles Curtis, preached a Republican doctrine only last week.

Mr. Robinson proposes to deliver four prepared addresses in the state, as well as a number of extemporane ons speeches from the platform of his which along with prohibition const Bishop Cannon was referring to a tutes a part of the many subjects fired cartoon in which Sheppard, author of upon by him in Kansas soil at Wichita

BROCK AND SCHLEE WILL TRY, TRY AGAIN

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 2,-(/P)ance flying record back to the United States, William Breck and Edward Schlee have announced plans for ano-

the air.

TEX BLOCKS RIVAL IN MOVE FOR CONTROL OF NEW ARENA



Another threater of crisis in the Rickard Fugazy by the ascension of Jess McMahon, Rickard's old associate, to the manage ship of a new metropolitan arena, seating 32,000. This deprives Fugazy (lett) of the place he needed to crowd Tex (right) for premotion supremacy.

By EDWARD J. NEIL

Texan into a corner, Humbert J. (Associated Press Sports Writer) | Fugazy, Italian sportsman who has NEW YORK -The business of been pecking away at Rickard's wellbattling Tex Rickard, when the master nigh impregnable position in the bexof Madison Square Garden is in a ing world, led with his ace, Roberto battling mocd, is getting tougher Roberti.

The Italian giant, a thumper 'c' With high hopes of forcing the tall parts and Fugazy's one genuine at

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right hand man, regretfully announce his resignation as matchmaker at the Garden to take over the promotion of boxing at Starlight Park. Thus went Fugazy's dream of an indoor palace actress and author, who served bet ready made, where genuine opposition days in fail last year for taking part could be provided the Garden during in an indecent performance, was again

stages shows weekly at Ebbets Field. "Pleasure Man."
the Brooklyn National League ball Pifty-five men yard, is again faced with the pro-

WOMEN LAUNCH BITTER CAMPAIGN ON SMITH

GALVESTON, Oct., 2.-(A)-A militant campaign in behalf of the can- is starring in "Diamond Let"

Addresses vigorously assailing Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York as a menace to the morals of the Nation. by Alvin Moody, Houston, Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, Georgetown, and Mrs. J. O. Ross, Houston, were loud-ly applauded at the annual banquet of the Union here last night.

Then Jess McMahon, Rickard's Actors in Indecent Play Are Arrested

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(P)-Mae West. arrested today after police raided the Now the Italian promoter, who Broadway premiere of her latest play,

Fifty-five men and women comprisyard, is again faced with the problem of building in the center of New York's highest priced district if he wants to tangle with Tedges all year round. several hours they were released on

Miss West, who is author of the play but not a member of its cast, was arrested at another theatre where posted \$500 bail for a hearing. All was didacy of Herbert Hoover for president was on foot today by the Texas Women's Christian Union.

posted \$500 bail for a hearing. All will be charged with producing or taking part in an indecent performance.

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traction, wanted to fight Knute Han-

sen, the man Rickard hopes to steer

into the vacant heavyweight cham-

pionship, for charity with the boxers

Rickard finessed that one with a

reply that Hansen was a poor boy

and really couldn't afford to fight for

nothing. But Tex's dander was up.

The showdown came rapidly and

ruined the one real chance the Ita-

lian signor had of beraking Rickards

For months, now, Fugazy has been

engineering a break into the indoor

field dominated by Rickard from Sep-

tember to spring with the Garden

seating 20,000 fans-sometimes. He

wanted the place to be known as the

New York Coliseum under erection

at Starlight Park in the Bronx, an

Tex wanted that building, soo, but

ince he already had one, and the

acquisition of the only other big in-

door arena would look too much like

the snuffing out of competition, the

Garden impresario was stymied.

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PRISONERS BURN HOUSE HUNTSVILLE. Oct. 2,-(P)-In their eighth attempt to burn buildings on the Wynne state prison farm, two miles west of Huntsville, tubercular prisoners today were successful when they fired the structure in which they were housed, flames spreading to three other structures and the water tower, burning the two buildings and the tower to the ground. None of the prisoners es-

STUDENT IS KILLED AUSTIN, Act. 2 .- (A)-Floyd Strelsky, Texas City freshman student at the University of Texas was run down and fatally injured this afternoon by an automobile driven by Doyl Griffith Strelsky died in a hispital shortly afterward.

(By The Associated Press) Work has been started on a threestory prepreof medical clinic at San gelo, the cost of which will total apeximately \$60,000.

Old Trail Drivers of Texas will meet in San Antonio, Oct. 18-19-20, to recount the experiences that befell them when Texas was a pioneer state. Addresses by Governor Dan Moody and Chief Justice C. M. Cureton will 168 ture the session.

A free clinic and employment bureau will be maintained at a community house established this week in Corpus Christi by Federated Missionary

Wellington will have a new post office building within the next few months, Postmaster Wade Arnold was informed by postal inspector A. S Page, who recently made a check o present quarters. Gross receipts of the Wellington ofice in 1927 amounted to \$15,929.34. This year the figure probably will be \$18,000, Arnold predicts.

Further indications that Southwes Texas farmers are turning from "Old Beck," the faithful mule, to gasoline power for plowing is shown with th arrival of 40 carloads of tractors a Houston for distribution in the state.

Rock Springs, practically demolish ed by a tornado in 1927 ,has repaid the timely assistance given its stricken citizens after the disaster. Through the Edwards county Chamber of Commerce, Rock Springs has raised \$450 for Red Cross relief work in Plorida and the West Indies.

Bonus Paid for First Cotton Bale

ALANREED, Oct. 2-The first bale of cotton to come to Alanreed this year was bought by Vester Hines, who lives five miles south-east of town, A 515-pound bale was ginned from 1400 pounds of seed cotton. It was ginned by Moreman gin. A. H. Moreman purchased the bale at 20 cents per pound. A premium of \$38 was contributed by local merchants. Mr. Hines received about \$150 for his cotton.

Alanreed is being piped for gas. The ditcher has been operated for the past week and lines are being laid throughout the city.

Hint of Barring **Fraternities Made** by Texas Regents

AUSTIN, Oct. 2 .- (A)-Fraternitie s an institution at the University of Texas were on trial for their lives totay, 36 hours after the death of a tudent in the course of a fraternity initiation.

The university Board of Regent ast night instructed President H. Y Benedict to appoint a faculty com nittee to investigate all fraternities and sororities at the University with view of determining whether the should be sholished, for more strictly regulated. The committee also is to ne asked to investigate the death of Nolte McElroy Sunday night. This acion had been requested by Delta Cappa Epsilon, the fraternity which vas initiating McElroy at the time of nis death.

County authorities seemed to feel to lay that the case is closed as far s they are concerned. The matter was urned over to the grand jury for inestigation today but District Attorney Moore indicated no indictment: vere being considered.

McElroy died in a hospital a shor ime after be had collapsed while vriggling through electrically chargd bed springs as a part of his initiation. The bed springs were charged vith current from the light socket which was cut down by means of a

A funeral cortege bearing McEloy's body left here today for Buda for funeral services at the home of E A. Severn, followed by burial in the which McElroy was a member, and members of his fraternity were pall

WOMAN KILLED BY TRAIN then a Frisco freight train hit the presidency.

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zation.

This "Blanket" Is Costly



The blankets to be made from this ram's woolly coat may be the costlies ever, for the ram himself just sold for \$1050. He's a Rambouillet two-yearold bred by John K. Madsen of Mt. Pleasant, Utah, and sold at the recent national ram sale in Salt Lake City.

Smith Pleads for **Democratic Tide** in Own State

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 2-(A)-With a two-fisted attack on the New ently written into the constitution' A. Severn, followed by burnal in the family cemetery near Buda. Member: York State Republican platform and and that a refusal to vote for Goverelected him their chief executive four hibition views is "subversive to the er at Albany in vindication of their progressive policies, Governor Smith next president of the Initial States progressive policies, Governor Smith next president of the United States. has sounded the keynote of a state-PARIS, Oct. 2—(P)—Mrs. J. Young of wide campaign that may have an im-declarations in his opening campaign owerly, was killed here late yesterday portant bearing in his fight for the

Addressing the delegates to the train crew after two eyewitnesses testi- night, the Democratic presidentia fied they had seen the train and had nomiriee challenged statement after of wounded war veterans, and farm rechouted to Mrs. Young not to drive statement in the opposition platforration to the tracks. ignal Oil company stockholders have structive achievement that took place pproved sale to Texas corporation of in the government of this state in the day. roperties and assets, Eighty per cent last six years had Republican supportstock was deposited under reorgani- until they were beaten down to the earth."

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Sheppard Thinks Smith Will

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 2.-(P)-Uni ted States Senator Morris Sheppard author of the Eighteenth amendment believes that prohibition is "permanaddress here last night. In the course of the address he reviewed the coming home An inquest exonerated the Democratic state convention here last mullion party discussive the Redals, trusts, patronage, rehabilitation

tacked the Republican leaders of the career had fitted him for the posistate for alleged obstruction of his tion and that his record in New York He declared that Governor Smith's NEW YORK, Oct. 2—(P)—Galena policies and declared "not a single con- State proved his ability to handle the job. The senator speaks at Hearne to-

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Tunney Meets His Bride-to-Be and **Eludes Most Cameras**

ROME, Oct. 2-(A)-The course of omance sped swiftly today as Gene of High School. W. T. Little. came to Rome from Naples for their

and met Miss Lauder who had come from New York for the marriage dition. Sam Keith, speeding for Rome by automobile, arriving at the Eternal City at 12:55

News of the arrival of the young Russie, shopworkers, clerks and sport Cary. fans eagerly craning necks to catch a preceeding Tunney's machine was first Fitzgerald. taken for the champion and was received with rousing cheers. In the confusion, Gene and his party escaped busy at the first car. Nevertheless Tun- 757 Boydston rooms. ney was belatedly recognized and the SMALL APARTMENT in home where crowd sent up shouts of long life for "Tooney" and his "bride."

Tunney had on his real fighting face as he jumped down from the FOR personal baggage himself not trusting it to the hotel employees.

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glimpse of Tunney and Miss Lauder. FOR RENT-Board and room 10 A husky American in a big motor car Starkweather St. Phone 551-J. Mrs

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