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CITY'S SCHOOLS MUCH CROWDED

Hoover Demands "Sifting to Bottom" of Propagandist's Activities

TO BE PROBED

Conspiracy Is Involved

SHEARER LOST

ing an Investigation term of the 1929 court. of Lobbying

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. (A)-President Hoover said today the use of propaganda to thwart the administration's naval limitations program was "so obviously evident" to require a sifting of H. T. Wilkins, Siler Faulkner, C. W the matter to the bottom.

His very was enscrosed at about the hour the senate naval committee voted; to investigate activities of American shipbuilding corporations in connec- been selected for that period. Those of tion with naval limitations conferences. The inquiry was decided upon after Scond week-Lynn Boyd, C. E. Hen-Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, told ley, F. H. Coffin, R. J. Sailor, L. A. the committee he regarded the work Barbee, R. D. Davis, Jr., John B. Wildone by William B. Shearer, self-styled liams, P. J. Wagner, C. E. Castleberry big naval propagandist, for the ship- T. B. Cobb, J. N. Dean, R. C. Wheat, builders at Geneva as amounting to a Orville Davis, J. F. Davis, C. L. Craig.

M. ad the government." nothing less than scandalous."

The naval committee will meet again | Third week-Robert Hollis, Sam Ir-

had been engaged as an observer but C. W. Stowell, W. H. Davis, Paul Crossthat his services had been discontinued man, T. W. Jameson, F. W. Cobbs, G. as soon as the company learned he was a propagandist attempting to influence the naval and military policies of the left.

C. W. Stowell, W. H. Davis, Paul Cross-Riding a blue and silver seaplane, squadron leader A. H. Orlebar, captain of the Bristish Schneider cup team, today raced down a marked course of the left. the naval and military policies of the lett. United States government.

made public today from Richard Wash
Clyde Holloway, Emmet LeFors, D. R.
burn Child, former ambassador to Italy
Henry, W. B. Wilson, J. A. Pearson, J. to Senator W. E. Borah, suggesting that A. Meador, Lee Harrah, J. C. Grav. then three hours after the actual By purchase of five of his foremost the proposed investigation of the acboth plead not guilty. They identified Chevrolet double-duty vans, each of the following both plead not guilty. They identified Chevrolet double-duty vans, each of the following both plead not guilty. They identified Chevrolet double-duty vans, each of the following both plead not guilty. They identified Chevrolet double-duty vans, each of the following both plead not guilty. They identified Chevrolet double-duty vans, each of the following both plead not guilty. They identified Chevrolet double-duty vans, each of the following both plead not guilty. They identified Chevrolet double-duty vans, each of the following both plead not guilty. They identified Chevrolet double-duty vans, each of the following both plead not guilty. They identified Chevrolet double-duty vans, each of the following both plead not guilty. They identified Chevrolet double-duty vans, each of the following both plead not guilty. They identified control to those used last year, two partials are the following both plead not guilty. They identified control to those used last year, two partials are the following both plead not guilty. They identified control to those used last year, two partials are the following both plead not guilty. They identified control to those used last year, two partials are the following both plead not guilty. They identified control to those used last year, two partials are the following both plead not guilty. They identified control to those used last year, two partials are the following both plead not guilty. They identified control to the following both plead not guilty. They identified control to those used last year, two partials are the following both plead not guilty. They identified control to the following both plead not guilty. They identified control to the following both plead not guilty. They identified control to the following both plead not guilty. They identified control to the following both plead not guilty. They identified control to the following both plead not guilty. They identified control to t and the largest group of the largest group of tent shows in largest group of tent shows in largest group of the largest group of the largest group of tent shows in largest group of the largest group of the largest group of tent shows in largest group of the largest group of the largest group of tent shows in the disarmament lobbying of church A. A. Pierce, Sam McClellan, C. E. hour, or 36.11 miles an hour better the world, including their talent, menand pacifist organizations.

Cotton Ring In

tigation of an alleged "cotton seed | Vicars. trust" which Congressman Wright Patman estimated might cost Texas farmers \$25,000 this year is in the hands of Attorney General Pollard.

Sweet, E. F. Vanderburg, D. E. Cecl. Correspondence Is M. L. Bush, J. R. Spearman, Earl Rico. Congressman Patman charged, in a Floyd Roberts, C. H. Hendrix, Ed W. letter to the attorney general, that the Jones, S. G. Moore, Ralph Arnold, G. cotton seed oil interests controlled Frashier, M. J. Warminiski, Roy Sul'imany gins, had divided the gins up van, J. E. Ward, Peter Kirk, Ennis between them and that they were pay- Jones, M. B. Davis, Henry Thut, C. E. the opening of the fall session of the ing far below the market price for White, J. T. Richardson, J. O. Moore- West Texas State Teachers college on T. R. Saxon, H. T. Bender, J. D. Kin-

WEST TEXAS: Fair in north, part- R. E. Kinzer, T. B. Hines. ly cloudy in south portion tonight and Sixth Week-John Haggard, Clyde Texas, and from several localities in Wednesday; cooler in extreme south- Beebe, Nelson Dodson, T. R. Walker, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and east portion tonight; warmer in north A. S. Parker, F. E. Durham, W. A. Louisiana. portion Wednesday.

for a wife to keep herself attractive C. C. Ragland, J. A. Hood, B. C. Priest, women, accountants, clerks, and house-cision as it is for her to keep the house Willard McAdam, M. D. Bentley, C. wives. clean, in the opinion of Jeanette G. M. Eudy, W. S. Willis, R. E. Montgom-Brill, Brooklyn magistrate. When Mrs. ery, M. G. Williams, Jack Cooke, W. Bessie Schmierer complained of her S. Copeland, E. B. Stevens, M. D. husband's attentions in other quart- Howard, L. D. Gill, N. L. Welton, J. L. -Although he was shaken up in a Frenger, but that since the mother was by na ural gas. ers, the magistrate imposed the following sentence on the complainant:

Casey, Andy Word, W. B. Rutherford, train wreck at Capps, 13 miles southlegally married to the latter at the legally married to the latter at the legally married to the latter at the lowest of here, yesterday, John Phillip time of the child's birth, his name lighted the first gas which poured said. "No to the nearest drug store, get ruth, H. G. Cox, S. W. Brown. yourself some rouge, powder and lipstick and make yourself attractive to your husband."

NAMED

(P)-Means Associated Press

Borah Says Criminal Jury Commission Has Than 400

More than 400 persons have been announced as petit jurors for the tenweek session of the 31st district court JOB. IS CLAIM which begins here Sept. 23. The Grand and petit jurors were selected by jury New Yorker Demand- commissioners, W. S. Paris, C. C. Bogan and C. P. Buckler at the march

The grand jury list for the next term

James B. Noel, W. R. Campbell, F. W. Preesang, W. T. Wilson, W. T. Wilks M. Saunders, P. B. Carlson, Guy Saunders, J. L. Stroope, E. R. Sherrod. Bowers. Roger McConnell, J. M. Carpenter and B. E. Finley.

As the first week of court will be a non-jury week, no petit jurors have the other weeks are:

ninal conspiracy against the in- C. T. Nicholson, Guy Farrington, Walter of the people of the United Bathes, Carson Loftus, E. G. Nelson, Fred Culberhouse, J. S. Tidwell, C. A. are private cosporations," Rhea, Ralph Dunbar, N. Maness, J. G. Borah seid, 'Engaging in building Gantz, W. J. Brown, P. D. Hill, P. F. Borah said, 'Engaging in building Britton, N. E. Savage, W. N. Craven, ships the government might build em- O. H. Ingram, Leo Paris, C. C. Springploying men escretly to break down a er, Moore Davidson, J. B. Barrett, W. canference for naval limitations. That is E. Archer, J. C. Harris, C. C. Stockstill, H. Gressett.

Thursday by which time the senate win, W. W. Wilson, Roy Sewell, A. C. espected to have approved the in- Sailor, M. Knorpp, C. E. Swafford, R. quiry. Chairman Hale and Borah be- A. Dodd, W. C. Archer, C. H. Holt, J. lieve representatives of shipbuliding E. Sietz, Roy McCracken, J. R. Phillips, corporations, Shearer and high naval Ji J. Schmidt, E. McDonald, Jack officers will be called to testify. Broyles, G. G. Oakley, O. V. Boston, At the White House, the president's S. Johnson, Haskell Smith, A. R. Eldment was issued after a letter from ridge, O. P. Blackwell, Chris Baer, E. E. G. Grace, president of the Bethle- A. Shackleton, L. C. McMurtry, H. M. bem Steel corporation, had been made Anderson, John Andrews, C. W. Lawblic. In this Grace wrote Shearer rence, D. E. Robinson, Luther Willis

Fourth week—W. H. Mathis, P. E. Boyd, Ben Lockhart, W. D. Benton, P. O. Sanders, B. T. Watt, I. E. Howard, Clyde Holloway, Province of three kilometers here to break all the speed records in the world and set a new mark of 368.8 miles an hour. Ring In

Texas Is Probed

M. S. Gibson, M. J. McGarrity. L. D. Rider, J. A. Ashby, F. J. Thomas, B. R. White, R. S. Jordan, R. E. Converse River and State Ingliance of the Schneider cup race. The shows which have been added to the school system was department and lack of definite way department and lack of definite discovery was department and lack of definite way department and lack of

Fifth week-T, S. Skibiski. John K. E. Davis, W. L. Shelton, E. C. Barre't, THE WEATHER VANE Inison, E. F. Thomas, C. B. Stallings, John Bell Jr., J. R. Moore, L. D. Pitt-

(See COURT, Page 6)

JURORS OF NEXT SCENE OF TRAGEDY

FOREST RANGERS and other officials are shown searching the wreckage of the T. A. T. air liner, "City of San Francisco", which crashed in a terrific storm on the side of Mount Taylor in New Mexico Sept. 3, for personal effects of the five passengers and three crew members who perished. This photo was rushed to The News last night by NEA, using a chartered airplane pileted by Dale Jackson, co-holder of the endurance record.



New Record for Seaplane Is Set By British Flier

CALSHOT, England, Sept. 10.

bury, C. V. Tulley, E. W. McJunkin, Atcherley in the Schneider cup race. The shows which have been added to

Popular Method of College Work

CANYON, Sept. 10. (Special)-With head, V. E. Fatheree, G. H. Brown, W. September 18, the college will begin its sixth year of work in the field of correspondence study.

There have been requests for the corman, W. E. Duncan, Loys Caldwell, respondence bulletin from prospective sudents in 121 different counties in

SOUSA IN WRECK

Sousa, noted band master, continued should be Fringer. Seventh Week-A. S. Cambern, F. H. his journey by motor car to Trinidad, Both Bentley and Frenger had been house, a large number of consumers of any assistance to the Braniff air Mrs. August Gordon left this aftercert there last night.

PAVING FROM PAMPA WEST TO **CARSON LINE DESIRED-COST** OF RIGHT-OF-WAY IS PROBLEM

the circus world today

record with a mark of 336.3 miles an G Barnes wild animal show.

lars. The exact figure was not disclosed paving. There are about 5,000 persons empoyated in the newly acquired shows and dition with respect to the \$400,000 bond

organization. said the five shows would be operated old valuations. as individual units although there might be some interchange of talent.

2 1-2-year-old boy who had been with- designation of 33-A north and Pampa. This morning the three passengers Five jurors were accepted yesterday. Back, C. L. Pettit, J. G. Noel, A. C. During 1929-30 more than 400 stu- out a surname since birth because of an underpass in or near the city were sitting full of wrath and fury at the first day of the trial. McKay, W. C. Bradford, W. A. Brat-dents took courses by mail. The major- a dispute as to his paternity today would be necessary. ton, E. H. Baird, I. B. Hughey, I. C. ity were teachers but included in the bore the name of George William NEW YORK-It is just as important Howlett, Tom Collins, H. L. Groves, list were preachers, business men, club Frenger as the result of a court de-

> In fixing the name, Judge Fred Wittdeclared he could not determine

claimed the boy after her death.

Steps necessary to secure paving from Wakler, who were arrested in connect the railroad tracks. Pupils living on the

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (2)- John Cox, commissioner of this precinct. Ringling, who started as a singing Commissioner Cox stated that by clown, rules as supreme ringmaster of cutting highway paving contracts let Cary. several months ago 20 per cent he was able to set aside slightly more than The two men are being held in the The fleet of buses was increased to county jail awaiting action of the twelve for this school term. It includes.

A. A. Pierce, Sam McClellan, C. E. than the new record established last ageries, equipment, and winter quarplifting ageries, equipment, and ageries, equipment ageries, equipm right-of-way asked by the state high-

TEXARKANA, Sept. 10. (P)—Inves- Lawton Hoffer, R. A. Smith, E. S. napier six, also bettered Atcherley's Sparks', John Robinson's and the Al The properties were purchased from the American Circus corporation in a transaction, which friends of the showman said, involved several million dol-

> compared with 1,600 in the present issue is excellent, Mr. Cox reported. A Ringling Brothers-Barnam and Bailey 10-cent levy is sufficient to pay the Dr. A. McClory, refinery head and interest and share of the principal next aviation enthusiast, today come to the The announcement of the purchase year, as compared with 70 cents under assistance of three persons who after

ing. All work done so far has been paid Pampa Refining Company's five-pas- with robbery with firearms in connec-Disputed Boy is

Given Name Today

SPOKANE, Wash, Sept. 10. (P)— A

Spokane Refining Company's five-passed into service and the travelers left on schedule time.

Pampa Refining Company's five-passed into service and the travelers left on schedule time.

National bank at Buda, Texas, in 1926.

Canadian Enjoys

CANADIAN, Sept. 10.-(Special),- ing. whether the boy was the son of Canadian recently entered the ranks Dr. McClory heard of the cancelled Three jurors were accepted during WALSENBURG, Colo., Sept. 10. (4) George William Bentley or Henry of Panhandle towns which are served flight and of the three disappointed yesterday's daylight sessions, and two

through a standpipe re the court- And he did. "Whenever I can be Colo., and directed his band in a con- married to the same woman, and both turned the gas from the mains into line, don't fail to let me know," he noon for a two-week visit in Wichita, the pipes in their home,

"Not Guilty" Say Men Arrested on

Bonds of Frank Ammons and Frank nue to Gilles Out Competitors discussed at length last night by directors of the B. C. D. and Lewis O. club Sunday night, were set at \$1,500 ward grade school. Other lines will reeach in the examining trial yesterday main the same, according to present

> The two men are being held in the | The fleet of buses was increased to took two guns from the car in which | Joe Shelton, who has been superin-

Braniff Ship Fails to Arrive— McClory Helps

the B. C. D. office. They had just Opinion was expressed by District been informed that the Braniff air Attorney Fred L. Blundell of Lockhart, lines had cancelled its plane flight chief of the prosecution, that the jury from Amarillo to Oklahoma City, would be completed today from the First Natural Gas scheduled to stop in Pampa this morn-remaining 62 veniremen of a panel of

passengers. "I'll take them to Okla- more were placed in the box after a

BE SURPASSED

Junior High School Now "Running Over"

TWELVE BUSES ARE NECESSARY

Population Increase Is Reflected Very Distinctly

An unexpectedly heavy enrollment in all departments of the city schools during the three registration days preceding the opening of the term and the first day of the session was proof of the increase in Pampa's stable population. Indications were that the estimated total enrollment of 2,300 students for the year would be surpassed within the first few weeks of school, when the enrollment likely will not have reached its maximum for the year.

The Junior high school this morning was "running over," as Supt. R. B. Fisher expressed it; the high school was crowded; and each of the twelve buses bringing pupils from the oil camps and other outlying districts was carrying its capacity.

Increase East Ward Following the registration of pupils in the grade schools it was found necessary to decrease the area of Central ward and increase the size of East ward, to equalize somewhat the enrollment of the two schools.

Supt. Fisher has announced the following new designation for East Ward Beginning at the north limits of the city on Duncan street, the line will follow south along the middle of the street to Yeager street, thence on Yeager street to to Sunset drive. On Sunset drive the line is to be interpreted to include both sides of the street Theft Charges in East Ward. Moving to Park avenue, the line will follow south to Browning avenue, thence west on Browning ave-

tendant of buses ever since the service tant manager.

Joe Shelton will continue to drive a bus himself, as well as supervise all mechanical work. Floyd Coffin, a senior of last year who drove a bus, will be assistant manager and mechanic. The other drivers will be high school boys.

Rogers Trial Is of Slow Progress

NEW BRAUNFELS, Sept. 10. (A)-Paving on the LeFors road and the buying tickets for Oklahoma City by Two additional jurors were accepted highway north from the city awaits Braniff air line learned that service tentatively today in the trial here of settling of the recently completed grad- had been suspended for a day. The Mrs. Rebecca Bradley Rogers, charged

Topeka and Kansas City.

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BOYS' WORK ENTHU. HASTS could get in some good forts if they backed the 1929 Harvesters. The boys are not especially in need of finencing, but they do need the interest of the community and especially the presence of the older folk at their games.

the The school faculty, coaches, the students, and the team appreciate the interest and presence of the people of the city. The pep squads and tracts for more than 1200 other departments of the showings of its own motion schools perhaps offer most en- picture based on Professor couragement, but the facre Irving Fisher's book, "Prohi-fact of a big crowd of backers bitions at Its Worst". There anyone knows who has ever available. drawn inspiration from this source.

toward preserving the proper Great wads of information are morale and spirit in a squad. on tap for anyone interested in Adult interest will go far to-ward encouraging the young Thousands of "temperance" players to keep training. No meetings are held, and no one boy likes to fail his friends in a contemplating one need lack erisis, as often happens when for suggested programs, cantraining is broken. Proper ned speeches and speakers. portsmanship in the bleachers

Football is not merely a discu game for those on the field, and conferences. It is a wholesome activity of were given in 165 college modern boyhood in which the chapels and 378 regular class community may have a greater sessions and the workers made, attendance at the contests.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON - The effect fiveness and extent of organized dry propaganda or education in schools, colleges, newspapers and churches, and as used in last year's presidential campaign, is outlined in the recently published Anti-Saloon League Year Book for 1929.

Whether you call it propaganda or education, here is one of the main explanations of dry superiority. Lately the wets have been trying, through careful research and dignified factual citations, to offset some of it. But it is doubtful whether they can ever find such large and ready-made markets for their propaganda as the the schools.

Last year the Anti-Saloon League publishing house printed 5,991,650 pamphlets and leaflets, 3,730,097 copies of the American Issue—the principal dry publication — 536,355 of other prohibition periodicals, 1,540,885 letterheads and envelopes, 44,250 books and 1,615,998 charts, osters, window cards and miscellaneous items.

It Was a Big Year The Year Book figures show that all this was the equiva-

lent of 206,392,000 book hed every evening texcept Sat-and on Sunday morning by the campaign year and the Democratic candidate was officially regarded by the dry organizaliquor interests." So the printers were extraordinarily busy.

But the League was only red as sceond-class matter March one of the propaganda founts.

If, at the post office at Pampa, under the Act of March 3, 1879. The W. C. T. U. sent out 50,-000,000 pages from national 50,000 song books, 750,000 blotters, 23,000 playlets, 32,000 handbooks, 195,000 pamblets, 250,000 playlets, 32,000 handbooks, 195,000 pamblets, 250,000 pamb All rights of republication of special phlets, 250,000 pledge cards spatches herein also are reserved. Democratic Law Enforcement League issued more than 100,-000 copies of an anti-Smith periodical during the cam-paign. The Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals flooded the country with millions of leaf-lets giving "the truth about the besides continuing as usual to Robison: Texas was somethat of the small boy's: "This \$7.00 liquor traffic and its candidate" 1928 and through various

other religious publications. on the front page—was obtained by these statements."

Ammunition for prohibition workers was sent out in vast quantities and the research department of the World Lea-If the attendance is good the gue Against Alcoholism has financial problem disappears. catalogued more than 10,000 publications on alcohol and alcoholism, prepared "an enormous number" of statistical tables and has obtained conis stimulating to an athlete, as are several prohibition movies

The scope of the League's propaganda work as described in the Year Book can only be Public interest will do much hinted at in this short space.

Speakers and workers of the nduces the ideal attitude on Intercollegiate Prohibition Association visited 412 universities and colleges last year for Addresses nart than it often imagines, it is estimated, personal con-But there is no substitute for tacts with some 110,000 students.

What's

MOM'N

Pop Shirks

His Home

Work

By

Cowan

Quit kicking about the mud, tions as the "candidate of the and don't expect sympathy from any of us who were here before the first paving brick.

Floydada is having some noiseless good will trips-no band, no speeches, no parades. headquarters, in addition to pay us a call. We just never they ever do, and its a doggon-Sometimes it is rather ridicuand 5000 medal contest re-citers. The National Woman's nant whose waist line is about ooo per cent too prominent out trying to emulate a college freshman on class day. We have considered the city hall-auditorium is erected. Some of the names it has been called in muddy weafavor some trips by Pampans to neighboring cities on their special days-just good friendmotives.

send its "Clipsheet" to 10,000 what puzzled by the litigation is a cat", newspaper editors and "The involving him and the land Voice" to all Methodist min- question, but his tens of thousters. The Year Book also sands of friends never lost faith crete roads for the country folk tells how prohibition education in his motives. His rearing of may be o. k. from one viewwas spread through seven or fifteen children—orphans like point at least—one way from he himself was—is one of the the farm to the city. We terian periodical literature in appealing chapters of his life. understand, however, that sta-

In ten months, the League upon to exercise duties outside reports, it issued 136 press of their routine work that the statements and a "very conservative estimate shows that at asking Editor John McCarty sought. And if accomplished least 14,688,000,000 inches of of Dalhart recently to do some, we suppose the descendants of newspaper space—much of it thing about trains holding up the old philosophers will try to

How about a report in this matter, John?

This same: Dalhart scribe tells us that Pampa is on the prosperity and sucker maps of the peddlers and grafters. Come to think of it, we know e is right in both instances. Dalhart is on the same list. And those professional gettheir-money boys don't fail to give a town plenty of publi-We hereby invite Floydada to city. That is the only service

> Albert square has never been called a square in the real sense, but it will be after ther are unprintable.

Sure, there's much in a ly trips unhampered by special name. The education board bill is void because a caption was faulty. The legislature

"One-way", or narrow contistical accounts indicate two-Editors are so often called way traffic of late in this re-



ALL HANDS OH DECK!-SEA SERPENT HO!

Are We Seeing Things?













ER 10, 1929

RPENT,

William

A UTTU

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its annual election of officers in a re- representatives from each of the fol- A color scheme of yellow and green invited to attend.

o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. M. be chosen the various convention hostess and Mr. Kasiske McDonald. Mrs. John V. Andrews will committees. be in charge of the program.

The Night Owl bridge club will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sister of Pampa Murphy at their home in Borger. The members will assemble at the Radio Women Married News stand, leaving there at 6 o'clock. in Amarillo

meet at 3 o'clock in the T. E. L. room among the guests.

at the church.

affiliate with the P.-T. A.

Friendship class of the Methodist Sun-roses and orchid asters, introducing day school will be held in the church the bride's chosen colors in the effect. parlors at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Edwin Vi- As the pre-nuptial solo Emil F. Meycars, Mrs. Fred Cary, and Mrs. Robert ers, tenor, sang De Koven's "O, Prom-Morris will be hostesses.

has announced the game for 2:30 tendant.

Study club will be held at 2:30 o'clock stead of a veil, she wore a closely fit-

FRIDAY

M. S. will hold a joint session at the showers of ribons fell to the hem of her ment was predicted for Canadian by church at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. G. Cald- her skirt. well will conduct a Bible lesson.

first scheduled.

The first of the A. A. U. W. and Col- in Waco, has been associated with the lege club luncheons will be held at the Amarillo Bank and Trust company the Schneider hotel at 12:15 o'clock. All last several years. He is the son of members have not been reached by Mrs. C. C. Ivine of Waco. the telephone committee may make Upon their return from a trip to here with his brother, Clifford Braly reservations by calling Mrs. Robert points of interest in New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Braly. Chafin, telephone No. 571-W, before and Mrs. McReynolds will make 9 o'clock Thursday night. Eligible wo- home in Amarillo. men, who are not members, but who are interested in joining the club, are cordially invited to attend the first luncheon, making their reservations through Mrs. Chafin.

000,000 loss caused by predatory animals in Alaska.

Council of Clubs Decides Upon a

Convention Policy district Federation of Women's clubs which will be held here next spring, is to be financed through a central com mittee to be selected by the Council of Clubs and its president, Mrs. C. E. Hutchins, according to a decision of the council, which met yesterday afternoon at the First Christian church for its first session of the new club year. Other features of the important annual meeting, for which hundreds

> Bring someone with you and get a

> > **Beautiful French**

Oil Permanent

Wave for

of visitors are expected, likewise will Young Matron Is committees named by it, it was decid- Honoree of Dinner

It was through the Council of Clubs Party Sunday that the invitation to hold the 1930 The Order of the Rainbow will hold cludes the president and two elected Kasiske.

Circle 3 of the Baptist W. M. U. will er and Mr. Boone Kendall McRey- make available information on losses meet in the home of Mrs. G. D. Holmes nolds, which took place yesterday aft- and profits of taxpayers who benefit ernoon in Amarillo, is of interest here, by increased rates. Circle No. 2 of the Methodist W. M.

S. will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. James C. Phillips and Mrs. David of Mrs. George W. Applebay, North Gray street.

The Altar society of Holy Souls Souls (1997) and Mrs. James C. Phillips, their son, Jimmie, Jr., and Jr. Souls (1997) and Mrs. James C. Phillips, their son, Jimmie, Jr., and Jr. Souls (1997) and Jr. Sou The Altar society of Holy Souls small daughter, Ruth Courtney, and sion. church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in Mr. and Mrs. Warren attended the Amendment to tariff bill to make all

The marriage was solemnized at 5 o'clock, at the home of the bride's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Meyer, 326 Theodore Roosevelt to be governor of The East Ward Parent-Teacher association will convene at the school building at 2:45 o'clock, All patrons of ficiated. The altar before which the the school ar invited to attend and ceremony was read was formed of urged Henry Ford to submit another creamy clematis and greenery, with the bid for Muscle Shoals. The High School Parent-Teacher as- fireplace as a background. Tall white William E. Brock of Chattanooga ociation will meet at 3 o'clock at the tapers in silver tapers stood on the took seat as senator from Tennessee mantel above, and at each side of the as successor to late Senator Tyson. A social and business meeting of the altar orchid floor baskets held pink ise Me," with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Meyers. Mendelssohn's "Wedding The Blue Bonnet bridge club will be March" was played as the bridal cou-

The bride wore a beautiful white armament. The first fall meeting of the Child satin gown of graduated hemline. Inin the home of Mrs. T. M. Barnard. | ted cap-shaped hat, exquisitely fashion ed of handmade point lace which the bridegroom's mother had worn at her wedding. White bride's roses and valley Circles 3 and 4 of the Methodist W. Illies formed her bouquet, from which A new era of progress and develop

Mrs. Reynolds is the youngest dauly, with the laying of the cornerstone ghter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Meyer. of the new city hall and municipal Child Study club will meet at 2:30 ber of the faculty of the Amarillo months ago voted a bond issue o'clock in the home of Mrs. Raymond College of Music. A popular member of Mascus, ministers of the churches Harrah, North Frost street, instead of Amarillo society, she has been the city officials, and superintendents of at the home of Mrs. T. H. Barnard as honoree of many smart affairs since the construction of the building joined in

eral weeks ago. Mr. McReynolds, who formerly lived zens witnessed the ceremony.

McLean Merchants Buy First Cotton

McLEAN, Sept. 10.—(Special).— A premium of \$151.60, raised by the mer-The territorial government and chants and business of McLean, was the United States biological survey given A. P. Briscoe, who raised the have united to reduce the annual \$1,- first bale of cotton brought here for

ginning this season, The bale, ginned by Smith Brothers gin, weighed 495 pounds and sold for

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neeting in Pampa was extended the Pampa's younger set, was the complidistrict federation at its convention in mented guests at a birthday dinner Snyder last April. The council in given Sunday evening by Mrs. Paul student, and Carnelle, a grade school

regular meeting at 8 o'clock. Al member lowing organizations: The City Coun- was developed with charming effect in are urged to be present, and members cil of Parent-Teacher associations, El table appointments and the menu. of the O. E. S. and Masons are cordially Progresso club, Coterie club, Child invited to attend.

Entre Nous club will hold its first lege club, Wayside club, Twentieth piece, with a green or yellow candle held on Saturday, September 14th, at meeting of the fall at the home of Mrs. Century club, and the Business and marking each plate. The candle mo-

H. W. Hickman. Bridge games will begin at 2:15 o'clock.

El Progresso club is to meet at 2:30 may choose to enter the council will solve and Mrs. H. E. Hoffman, the horse of Mrs. I. M. Sill, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hoffman, the horse of Mrs. I. M. Sill, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hoffman, the horse of Mrs. I. M. Sill, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hoffman, the horse of Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Hoffman, the horses and H. H. H. H. H. H. H. H. H. H

In Congress

Senate began tariff debate with The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Mey- discussion of Simmons resolution to

the home of Mrs. H. E. Zoller, Shell wedding and the reception which folits rates applicable to goods from the lowed. Mr. Phillips' father, W. H. Phillippines now duty free introduced by Senator Broussard, Democrat, Loument at 3 o'clock in the T. F. I. 1999. isiana.

Nominations of Leland Harrison of

Senate meets at noon to continue tariff debate and take up Norris reso-

Senate naval committee takes action on request of Senator Borah, republi-William B. Shearer in opposing dis-

New City Hall Is Begun at Canadian

CANADIAN, Apt. 10.—(Special). its mayor, Albert Knollenberg, recent She is a gifted planist, and a mem- auditorium, for which citizens a few

announcement of her engagement sev- the impressive ceremony in which the stone was laid. A large group of citi-

> RETURNS TO GOREE W. E. Braly of Goree returned home yesterday, after spending a few days

RETURN FROM TRIP daughters of Mrs. J. Raymond Browne returned home yesterday, after spend ing several weeks with their grandcation. Mamie Irene is a high school

The annual directors and men held on Saturday, September 14th, at 2:00 p. m., at the First State Bank of

Indianapolis is considering the in

JOE F. COFFEE, Secretary



not one of weeks months, for I had been sick for twenty years with severe little appetite and agree with me. I was always taking

ness and became so nervous I could hardly sleep at

disappeared and every ache and pain went away. I've gained weight and sleep like a child. Sargon Soft Mass Pills ended my constipation and bili-The Blue Bonnet bridge club will be March" was played as the bridal cou-entertained by Mrs. J. G. Christy, who ple appeared. Neither had an at-can, Idaho, to investigate activities of this wonderful treatment has done for me,"-Mrs. V. E. Spurlin, 3642 Ada St., Fort Worth.

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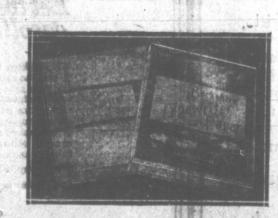
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IDLE AS THEIR **RIVALS CLIMB**

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer Moisture pervaded Athletic park at Wichita Falls yeesterday, and Jim Galloway's Spudders were forced to twiddle their thumbs while the Shreveport Sports climbed to within a game and one-half of the league pinnacle. Coming at any other time, the rain probably would not have been unwelcome at Spudderville, but it scarcely can benefit anything but crops just

The Sports continued at their tremendous clip, slugging out a third straight victory over the Exporters, 9 to 6. The rush of Phelan's men is pumping interest into a race which a few days ago appeared to be dead on its feet. With six days to go, the Louisiana nine still has an excellent chance to overhaul the leaders.

Six runs off Tink Riviere in the first two innings enabled the Sports to breeze through easily, although they continued pecking away at Estill later on. Wheelan led the assault with two doubles and a single. Morrell was not. exactly a puzzle to the Shippers, but they could not overcome the early de-

In the only other game, the Steers gained a close verdict over Houston, 4 to 3, after the Buffs had staged a thrilling ninth inning rally. Whitey Buffs tying the score.

Simmons U. to Open September 17

38th annual opening of Simmons university will be observed here September 17, when registration for freshmen and other new students begins. A program will be held at the university audiorium in the morning beginning at 10 o'clock. Authorities expect an enrollment of 1,200 for the fall quarter and a total of over 1,500 for the year. This estimate requests for information.

J. D. Sandefer, president of the uni- looking elsewhere for what was an Baccus will be flanked by a 180-pound rison R. (Jimmy) Johnston of St. Paul service this month. During this time he has led in adding eleven buildings and tution, and in securing universal recognition of the school's scholarship.

SPORTS BIG PLAYER

SELMA, Aia., Sept. 10. (A)-Sale of Parker Perry, outfielder, to Shreveport of the Texas league was announced towith an average of .365,



National League

Team— W.	L.	Pct.	
Chicago90	43	.677	
Pittsburgh77	56	.579	
New York	60	.538	
St. Louis63	67	.485	
Brooklyn62	71	.466	
Philadelphia60	73	.452	
Cincinnati	78	.405	
Boston	80	.389	
American League		,	
Team— W.	L	Pct.	
Philadelphia91	42	.684	
New York	55	.580	
Cleveland70	60	.538	
St. Louis	64	.511	
Detroit	71	.462	
Washington60	72	.455	
Boston	78	.409	
Chicago49	85	.360	
Texas League			Ċ
Team— W.	L.	Pct.	
Wichita Falls43	29	.597	
Shreveport42	34	.575	
Houston41	35	.539	ľ
Dallas40	34	.541	
Port Worth	35	.527	
Waco39	36	.520	ŀ
Beaumont	41	.461	ŀ
San Antonio	57	.240	ŀ
Western League			l
Team— W.	T.	Pct.	ľ
		Charles and	
Tulsa94	61	.603	١
Oklahoma City83	61 67	.553	
Oklahoma City83 Omaha76	61 67 73	.553 .510	
Oklahoma City	61 67 73 76	.553 .510 .493	
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SOLEMN MACK STARS GETTING GAY: LEFTY, MICKEY, AL CHIDE HUGMEN



Coming up for air after several seasons of silent suffering, these front-line Athletic experts are making the Yankees walk the chalk and are adding pointed chatter to prod them

(Associated Press Sports Editor) PHILADELPHIA. - "Jockeys," the "jockeys." Glazner, although rapped soundly, had boys in baseball who ride the opposi- Yet, nowadays, whenever they tanhomer by Roy Moore brought in two But now there is no restraining such from their sector and it takes but one than a baseball; Cochrane,

catch by Randy Moore prevented the mons and Cochrane when, in their Simmons and Cochrane are the key games, was hitting like a cleanup hit-

mannered masters of the diamond as superiors in their own particular de-

hour of victory, they meet and con- men in this pardonable persecution. had bowed in bitter campaigns of past the Athletics, a truly great team,

quer the Yankees before whom they During 1926, 1927 and 1928 when pounding the ball at a dizzy clip.

junfair, to refer to these quiet, mild- three Philadelphia stars recognized no partments.

Grove was out there throwing that the Bisons blanked until the closing tion, usually are conspicuous by their gle with the dejected Hugmen there horsehide so fast that it whizzed up Ken Ash in the ninth. Hubbell held period when they piled into him hard, absence on Connie Mack's ball clubs, is considerable wisecracking coming to the plate looking more like a pea of the runs. A spectacular shoe-string great Athletics stars as Grove, Sim- look to notice that Messrs. Grove, catching a remarkable number of Rixey for 12 hits in the abbreviated ter should, and Big Al Simmons was Defeat was bitter then but it made fought gallantly but futilely against victory that much sweeter now. And bad inning, the second, when the It would be inappropriate, perhaps the unbeatable Yankee machine, these you ought to see these boys beam!

> is not known, and will not be certain until after the final practice Thursday, Coach Odus Mitchell declared yester-

tional amateur golf championship which witnessed the crowning of Har-

pionship tennis matches are decided Another newcomer of promise is Her- The season's opening game will be by best three out of five sets and man Green, formerly of Kellyville. He played at 3:30 o'clock at the gridiron world's series by best four out of sevweighs 190 pounds and has played north of the Cook-Adams addition. W. en ball games, a substantial group of basketball one year but no football. F. (Doc) Campbell will probably be officials and experts considers 36 holes referee and Dr. H. H. Hicks the um- represents a more convincing test of Coaches Mitchell and Fox sent the pire. Archie Lee Walstad, last year's golf than the 18 which now prevails day by officials of the Selma Clover big squad through a light workout yes- faststepping quarterback, will be head for the first two rounds of the amateur tournament.

Injured Man Visited

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Caldwell and a temporary plan will be made for the children went to Amarillo Sunday, to visit Mrs. Caldwell's brother, Leo With the exception of a few old men, Sparks, who was seriously injured in the inexperienced Harvester machine. including Captain Don Saulsbury, the an automobile accident three weeks

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ABILENE, Sept. 10. (Special)—The Two New Men In Harvester Line-Up Help to Offset Loss of Saltzman, Found Scholastically Ineligible May Abolish

is made on the basis of reservations in promising halfback, is the first heavy dition than the locals. Baccus, captain the men's and women's halls and the blow to be dealt the chances of the and quarterback, will be remembered the hazardous 18-hole matches seem Sad Sam Jones to the showers. 1929 Harvesters. No one took the rul- as the outstanding light among the likely to follow the thirty-third na-The coming quarter will initiate the ing more sorrowfully than the youth stars of the Estalline basketball team. 21st year of the administration of Dr. himself, but to the coaches it meant He was an all-state forward.

a half million endowment to the insti- McFarland, 150-pound senior who play- will probably fall beneath the Harves- On the same theory by which chamed last year with Weslaco, suited up. ter weight average. He is a junior

Leafs. Perry led the southeastern lea- terday and planned to have another linesman. gue in hitting during the past season scrimmage today. The mentors are tak- Organization of pep squads and other ing no chances with injuries in this student groups is being postponed out and punting toes "educated."

Friday's game with Estelline takes opening game. on the appearance of a severe test of The visitors will bring their 1928 team

ing the winter.

are all looking for.

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Scholastic ineligibility of Saltzman, intact and likely in better playing con-

versity, He closed his twenty years of apparently "arrived" backfield man. fullback, who, it is feared, will pound as successor to the throne occupied in Halfback prospects were increased in the local line with vim and effective- four of the previous years by Bobby number by one yesterday when Murrell ness. The rest of the Estelline eleven Jones.

cool weather. Plays are being worked pending arrangement of schedules, but

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tories, all they need to clinch the 1929 ence has seen. National league pennant.

Thirteen games ahead of the sec-

Pittsburgh, by winning all of its 21 equipped. remaining games would finish, with 98 Many candidates have been working that much easier.

out Boston, 4 to 3, and Pittsburgh first day. outslugging Brooklyn, 9 to 7.

The New York Giants took two from innings. The Giants concentrated ship. their attack on Adolph Luque in the second inning of the first game for four runs and then added two more off the Reds in check most of the way. McGraw's hopefuls slugged Kolp and nightcap, and Fitzsimmons had little trouble coasting in to victory.

The Phils bunched hits to down St. Louis, 9 to 3. Sweetland had only one Cards scored all their runs.

Danny MacFayden outpitched Jack Ogden, and the Boston Red Sox beat lineup of the Harvesters team Friday St. Louis 6-3. The game was scheduled as the first part of a doubleheader, but rain forced postponement of the second game. MacFayden gave up only seven hits and was never in danger after the Sox gave him a 3-2 lead in the sixth.

In the only other American league 18-Hole Match game of the day, Young Ed Walsh gave Washington only six hits, and Chicago PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Sept. 10. (P) beat the Senators, 6-4. A three-run -Agitation for the abolition again of White Sox rally in the seventh sent

Daily News' want-ads pring results

Grid Outbreak in Texas Promising

DALLAS, Sept. 10. (A)-The Texas university Longhorns, 1928 Southwest conference gridiron champs, and six schools intent upon succeeding to the throne buckled down to work today Joe McCarthy's Chicago Cubs set in preparation for what promises to forth today in quest of eight more vic- be as thrilling a race as the concer-

Uniforms were distributed yesterday and the seven conference coaches ond place Pittsburgh Pirates and with were prepared to bear down from the only 19 more contests to play, the start. All of the squads will be put Cubs were hoping to clinch the pen- through two hard workouts each day nant within the next two weeks or until the middle of next week, when school opens. The Southern Metho As the situation stood today, the dist university Mustangs will take Cubs by winning eight of their re- their second workout after dark in the maining games would wind up with a glare of flood lights at Ownby stadirecord of 98 victories and 45 defeats, um. No other school is similarly

victories and 56 defeats, the difference out privately for several weeks, and it being that two Chicago games with will not be necessary for the mentors St. Louis have been washed perman, to dwell over long on getting their ently off the schedule. Every Pitts- squads in condition. Coach Morley burgh defeat from now on, of course, Jennings of Baylor and Coach Morriwill make the Cubs' already easy task son of S. M. U. both face opening games September 21, so it will be nec-The two leaders each chalked up essary for them to start whipping their victories yesterday, the Cubs nosing machines together almost from the

As actual training began, the Baylo Bears still ranked as outstanding fav-Cincinnati, 6 to 4 and 10 to 4, in 5 orites to go through to the champion-

LOTT DEFEATS HALL

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 10 (P)-George M. Lott, Jr., Chicago, defeated J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., today in a third round match of the national tennis singles championship adjourned from yesterday. The scores were 12-16, 6-3, 6-2. When rain interrupted play yesterday, Lott had won the first set with the second standing at games all.

Baseball Data

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League New York 6-10; Cincinnati 3-4. Brooklyn 7; Pittsburgh 9. Boston 3; Chicago 4. Philadelphia 9; St. Louis 3.

American League Cleveland-Philadelphia, rain. St. Louis 2; Boston 6. Detroit at New York, rain. Chicago 6; Washington 4.

Texas League Houston 3; Dallas 4 Beaumont 6; Shreveport 9. San Antonio at Wichita Falls, rain

Western League Wichita at Oklahoma City, rain. (Only game scheduled.)

American Association Toledo 4; Indianapolis 3. Columbus 3; Louisville 1. Milwaukee at St. Paul, rain. Kansas City at Minneapolis, rain,

Southern Association Atlanta 7; Birmingham 2. Memphis 4; New Orleans 5. Little Rock 6: Mobile 4 (Only games scheduled.)

Pacific Coast Missions 6-19; Sacremento 4-4. Hollywood 4-6; Oakland 2+5. San Francisco 7-7; Portland 3-3. Seattle 8-3; Los Angeles 6-5. (Secand game 4 1-2 innings allow Seattle

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134-1c machines. Two good Singer sewing machines, \$20 each, four off brand sewing machines from \$3 to \$10 each, sewing machines, \$20 each, four off brand sewing machines. Two good Singer sewing machines, \$20 each, four off brand sewing machines from \$3 to \$10 each, four off brand sewing machines from \$3 to \$10 each, four off brand sewing machines from \$3 to \$10 each, four off brand sewing machines from \$3 to \$10 each, four off brand sewing machines from \$3 to \$10 each, four off brand sewing machines from \$3 to \$10 each, four off brand sewing machines from \$3 to \$10 each, four off brand sewing machines from \$3 to \$10 each, four off brand sewing machines from \$3 to \$10 each, four off brand sewing machines from \$3 to \$10 each, four off brand sewing machines from \$3 to \$10 each, four off brand sewing machines from \$3 to \$10 each, four off brand sewing machines from \$3 to \$10 each, four off brand sewing machines from \$3 to \$10 each, four off brand sewing machines from \$3 to \$10 each, four off brand sewing machines from \$3 to \$10 each, four off brand sewing machines from \$3 to \$10 each, four off brand sewing machines from \$3 to \$10 each, four off brand sewing machines from \$3 to \$10 each, four off brand sewing machines from \$3 WANTED—Used furniture. Will pay highest prices. Malone Furniture Co. Phone 181.

WANTED—To exchange rent on house for job of painting, 634 South Somer-ville. WANTED-Practical nursing. FREE KINDIANG wood at new court-house. Inquire for Mr. Coffee, supt. 131--30

WANTED—Light house work. North West Street. Phone 332. 134-1p WANTED—Youn man, two miles east on Mobeetie highway. R. R. Mitchell.

WANTED-Experienced oil field worker wants job. 12 years with one com-cany. Operates any kind of gas engine 7 years of age. J. P. Andrews, gen 134-41

WANTED—Two young husiness men wish large bedroom on pavement; close in; furnished. Write VT Care Pampa Dally News. 133-3dh

LOST—Black traveling case, containing toilet articles. Liberal reward, Tele-phone 744. MISCELLANEOUS Nursery kinder-garten open Sept. 16th Baptist church. Inquire 602 North Grace. Mrs. A. M. 134-6p

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separate shower. Double garage, Located on paved street. Owner is anxious to sell. Bargain at \$5250. Only \$500 down. 5 room brick veneer and furniture lock and one-half from pavement

New 5 room house and garage, well ocated, near school, \$3700. \$500 cash. 3 rooms and bathroom (no fixtures) in good 50 foot lot in restricted neighborhood. Front and back porches. \$1200 100 cash and \$40 per month.

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Under Fire As

133-3p the serious side of life," performed her terrific fight which the ground and crude oil. Total estimated daily av- ford, who taught last year at Stin-

The accusations, filed by several leclared the mention of the "flapper ge" was a "general indictment of the ear to ear. board of education meets tomorrow. Miss Doyle reported a record num- them on the Texas side.

Constable Killed in Battle With

CARTHAGE, Sept. 10. (P)-Officers Cavern for the first time. were holding four negroes here today and seeking another in connection with WANTED—Experienced white girl for the slaying last night of John Flem-general housework. Phone 337-M. ing, a constable, in a battle in which one negro was killed.

The negro was slain as he resisted arrest.

Police arrested the father and three rothers of the slain negro and were searching for a fifth negro. According to word received here, the constable was beaten after he had been shot The shooting took place at

Border Patrolman | Oil Brutally Slain

Being Flapper PRESIDIO, Sept. 10. (A)-Overwhelmed by a gang of outlaws, preeast of here yesterday.

high vegetation about Scannell's body indi- erage for both heavy and light crude nett, is a graduate of West Texas State school near here without a show of cated must have taken place, Scannell, in the United States, according to the Teachers college at Canyon, and holds after becoming separated from his fellow officers, apprehended a smuggled alien who had waded the river and was trying to make his way inland.

The man apparently had compantument of the man apparently had compantument of the same of

nembers of her school's Parent Teach- ions, however, and these ambushed the Oklahoma, however, was but 825 bar- stucco home, 5 large rooms and bath; r association, were answered by Miss officer, shooting him twice and stab-rels. Yates pool in the West Texas all modern improvements, sidewalks Doyle by a statement in which she bing him in fifteen places, including area climbed slightly, but other posts double garage, wenderful location, 3 1-2 one slash that cut his throat from held the total production to a mini- blocks from High School. No speci-

charges were vague and asked that to the wilderness across the Rio rels below the mark for August 31. long. Here is a LOT AT HALF they be dismissed. The Knox county Grande as immigration officers of the Gulf Coast heavy oil gained approxborder patrol could find no trace of imately 4,000 barrels; eastern light aphighway in Wilcox Addition. Don't Scannell was assistant to C. C. proximately 6,000.

See Carlsbad Ca ern

Carlsbad, N. M. They visited Carlsbad ending Aug. 31 was 2,970,164 barrels,

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AMBULANCE SERVICE

Production Lower compa

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 10. (A)-Bol--Miss Mildren Doyle, 23, and pretty, guides, Miles J. Scanneil, assistant stered by continual increases in the who is accused by parents of her chief inspector of the border patrol. Oklahoma City poll. Oklahoma was was shot and stabled to death at a the only major era in the United day to become head of the science delonely spot on the Rio Grande 15 miles States during the week ending Sept. partment of Central high school, fillper age, thinking of everything but As fellow officers reconstructed the estimated daily average production of signation of C. J.

mum decrease. The total Midcontin- assessments. Small payment down. ounger generation." She said the His attackers apparently escaped in- ent area was approximately 5,000 bar- balance on easy terms. Won't last

ser of students have enrolled in her courtney, chief inspector of the border patrol. He was stationed at Marfa.

Scannel was assistant drilling pool at Santa Fe Springs dropped precipitiously approximately 21, value. Call now! 000 barrels in its daily average. Total value. Call now! decrease for the entire state was 20,-Mrs. Grace Higgins and Mrs. M. P. 000 in light oil and 3,000 in heavy oil. Downs returned yesterday morning Total estimated daily average pro-Carthage Negroes from an enjoyable week-end visit to duction for the country for the week

approximately 5,000-barrels below mark set for the preceding week. Kansas production was 129,035 compared to 127,920 for the previou

7 which reported an increase in its ing the vacancy occasioned by the re-

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ELEANOR THIS HAS HAPPENED THIS HAS HAPPENED
MOLLY BURNHAM, pretty and
prosperous, has undertaken the
care of little RITA NEWTON, the
child of her degreat Irlend, who
has died, Rita's father, BOB,
confesses to Molly something of
the defails of a sordid romaince
he has had with a girl named
ELSIE SMITH, who has met a yloleat death. Bob seems callowed
and hard, and Molly is disgusted
with him.

h him. folly has written two success Molly has written two nuccessful plays. The newest one, called "Sagrifice," has been attacked by the censors, Molly's menibilities are hart, but the producer is delighted. The neithvites of the censors assure the ancesss of the play, Molly, to avoid the hateful controversy, leaves New York, and returns to the apartment in Hoston which she shares with little Rita, a nurse and a housekeeper.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIII MOLLY had never realized there were so many reporters in Boston. They all wanted to know what she would do if the censors padlocked the theater.

"But the censors couldn't do did. It's a success and a sensathat!" she protested. "They'd have tion, and all that. But a rather duto get a court order. And it's not kind. They liked it very much." "But what did the censors say?" demanded somebody. They said it

was all the six deadly adjectives-"obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy, indecent and disgusting-that's what the censors said!" "Damn the censors!" exclaimed

Molly, And some of the papers led with a screaming banner: "DAMN THE CENSORS!"

MOLLY BURNHAM CONDEMNS VIGILANTS Boston Playwright Will Fight Efforts to Padlock

Second Sensational Play from Red: The story was wired to New York and appeared on Broadway

congratulations. And that evening Jack tele-

had, also, read the papers. stunning ring. And I want to men. To be read on sleepless thank you. It was mighty nice of nights, after lovers' quarrels.

tered. "I, I suppose you're having with beautiful, sad words. She Molly happened to have been out would dedicate it to "Women—Wo on each occasion."

"About what?" she asked blankly. you think I was talking about?"

pretty mess for a nice girl to be mixed up in." "Did you think the play was indecent, Jack?" "Now, Molly, be your size, dear.

Mrs. Bulwer-Eaton thought so, too. Anybody with any sense would. But you know what these reformers are. What's the sense of playing into their hands? How do you think it sounded to hear you'd fold them to go to hell?" "Oh, I didn't," she broke in. "Not

I thought it was a peach of a play.

really. That is, not intentionally." . . . WELL, that's what the newsboys are yelling about," he

retorted. "I'm awfully sorry," she insisted. 'I never meant to say anything of the sort." "Why don't you take the play

off?" he demanded. costs to put a play on." "Well, you'd be better off if you

blous one, I'm afraid. First thing a horrid play. The critics were very you know, Molly, nice people will be cutting you." "Jack Wells!" she cried. "You're

> ever lived!" Furiously, she slammed her little pink telephone on her little pink Peter Pan, and lived.

"I only wanted to be sure you knew I liked the ring," said Jack. "I just thought I'd thank you again for it-that's all. You were awfully

sweet to get it for me, Molly." Then the receiver on his end was also up. A little later a telegram came

"ATTA GIRL STICK BY YOUR GUNS EVEN OTTAWA HAS FALLEN FOR YOUR PICTURE IN almost as soon as in Boston. Mr. ALL THE EVENING PAPERS Durbin, delighted, telephoned his GREAT STUFF CARRY ON FOR FRANKNESS AND FREEDOM."

What a difference between Jack phoned, too. He had received and Red! Difference enough to keep Molly awake all the night, At Difference enough to Molly's letter, and the ring. He three a. m., wide-eyed and sleepless, she conceived an idea. She "Molly dear," he began, without would compile an anthology of "Molly dear," he began, without preamble, "you were an awfully sweet little girl to send me that the women in love with the wrong a ride in the swan boats, or a walk

Had fallen on your heart, And in your eyes were visions That held us still apart.

And the kiss you did not give me Burns on my lips today." hat began: "What lips my lips have kissed. and where, and why,

The words you did not say,

And now I go on hearing

I have forgotten, and what arms. . . . " MOLLY was growing sleepy. Too sleepy to remember any more "Anyhow It's a good idea." sl reflected drowsily.

anthology of unrequited love. bet a million women would simeat it up." But in the morning Molly's "Take it off!" she cried. "I guess thusiasm had waned. When you don't know, Jack, how much it was tired or lonely, she was of sentimental. After a good bre fast, she was apt to grow mat

of-fact. Today was going to be lovely day. The nurse was leaving early. S would have little Rita to he until hed-time. They were go down town, and Rita was to her hair cut. Then they would ha luncheon, and go to see Peter P. the most provincial creature that Molly had told Rita about how children flew around their nurses And how Wendy flew right out in the night, and fell in love wi table. But, presently, it was ring-fairies, up in a tree. Rita lister ing again.

"Didn't she have no mama?" "Yes, indeed," declared Mol"
"But Peter bewitched her, and s forgot all about her mother."

"What's bewitched?" Molly tried to explain. But Ri hook her curly head. "Wendy was a naughty dir! Why, dear? Because she fle away from her mama?"
Rita nodded, and buried her face

in Molly's skirt. It was a childish avowal of love. "You wouldn't want to fly away from me, would you, dearest? "No-no!"

Rita hugged Molly's knees ecstati

cally. "I love you!" she whispered

And Molly's heart, with loy and thankfulness, was filled to over flowing. through the Public Gardens, Once he had taken ber to the Aquarius She would have it bound in pur- And another day to Franklin "I'm glad you liked it," she fal. ple. And she would write a preface Park, to see the elephants.

a fit about the play?"

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he was writing a novel from
the plot of "Sacrifice." Because
she fancied she could write better
at night, she slept late in the morn"I'm apt to." the pad and pencils she kept on ing, and devoted her afternoons to her bedside table. She would be various things. There was a mod- Molly

A crown of thorns to thy head,
And vinegar to thy kiss."

Then, there was that wisful little verse of Jessie Rittenhouse:

"You came again, but silence

RED was taking the course at Ruuckles. . But Bob's were white white and horrid. She tried to draw her fingers occasionally of his mother now.

Her heart was beginning to fail.

(To Be Continued)

not live another year. Red was very good to her, buying any num

ber of absurd and loving gifts. One day it was a lavender shaw And the next day a gay French breakfast service. He found pome granates for her, and avacado nears and sweet ripe figs. He would go down to the markets, to get th Italian cheese she particularly liked. And drive into the country for tender young broilers, and green vegetables, fresh from the

gardens. He never had any money now and Molly suspected that he was pending it all on his mother. ied to think of some way she she knew, were enormous it she was too afraid of offending

er enabled her to help the peo-she loved most. It had actually ot her from marrying Jack, it d allenated her mother complete She was never able to do any ng for poor Rita. Nor for Ruth ly for little Rita. And now-with the way Bob was

money, she reflected, had

ing—she was beginning to with if anything could ever hangen which she might lose her darling Bob had reformed of late. Mills d been to a concert one after on and walked home, for the axcise. Bob and Rita were return

at the same time. The least I can do," thought he's Rita's father." They sat in the drawing room, agrant with flowers, and homey with books and magazines. ad lamps with parchment shules, Boh's eyes were brighter now. nd his skin was clearer. He seemed nore alert, and straight forward.

folly could almost forgive him for disie Smith. He seemed actually ike a different pers "Been on the wagon," he offered. ever since Eisie's death." You'd better stay on," advised Molly. "I've never seen you look

He filled his pipe and smiled con-"I'm being an exemplary cilizen. be declared. "Saving money, and

'It's high time," she observed. "Now, don't be nasty, Molly You'd don't know what I've been up gainst the last few years." She smiled sardonically.

"Rita was up against a lot too, she said, "And it didn't make it any easier for her, when you start ed to drink."
"I know," he admitted, "I've been an awful egg. But you're not going

"Oh, I don't know," she parried" "But that's not fair. Lieten,

"The play, of course. What did out think I was talking about?"
"What can I do?"
"Lord, I don't know! But it's a "Lord, I don't know! But it's a "The gift of love is this—"

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warious things. There was a modern art course at the museum in which she was interested. And an other in applied psychology at Har ward.

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Clean Wrestling **Bout Thursday** Is Assured Fans

An unusual wrestling match is assured Pampa fans Thursday night at the Pla-Mor auditorium when Leo Chase, local man, and Sailor Otis Clingman of Dalhart meet. The young "gob" is one of the cleanest men in the game and Chase says he will meet him at his own game and use no rough

Both men will enter the ring at 163 pounds. Chase will be short and stocky while Clingman is rangy but strong. It will be the clash of a veteran and a youngster, both with plenty of experience in the ear-twisting. game. Clingman is the holder of three belts and three medals won while in the navy. He retired in 1927 and undefeated champion and since that time has been wrestling throughout the

Leo Chase is no stranger to a Pampa audience. The stocky little oil field man is tough and hard to beat. and the public is invited to see him uptown.

Stringer will precede the main go.

A six-round boxing bout between Jack Dougherty and Jack McDaniel will be an added attraction. Two trunk. They were never known to hurt acts, all told, four rings and the pro- gins' paving program is well under they returned by way of Kansas, visitfeatherweights will also be seen in action during the evening.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10. (A)-Rains in

rallied somewhat. With frost report- lease. ed in Iowa, corn and oats developed firmness, corn starting unchanged to room and office of the home are now McConnell, L. L. Palmer, O. B. Robin-3-8c off, and later scoring gains all being re-decorated in a cream finish son, W. E. Coffee, C. L. Seitz, L. L.

Kansas City Livemock

to weak; slaughter steers, good and lone's five years. choice 1300-1500 lbs. 11.75 te 16.00; 1100-1300 lbs. 11.75 to 16.00; 950-1100 lbs. 11.75 to 16.00; cows 7.50 to 10.75; vealers 8.50 to 14.00; mosker and feeder steers 9.50 to 12.75.

13.00; ewes 3.75 to 5.10.

as of September 1, it is estimated the Thom 1929 cotton crop in Texas will amount F. F. English, D. C. Moore, O. to 4,107,000 five hundred pound bales Ferguson, J. J. Taylor. he said. Ginnings to September 1 Eighth Week-George Colebank, C. amounted to 812,000 bales, compared S. Boston, Walter Todd. A. W. Brewwith 483,000 bales a year ago.

STEEL IN DEMAND

1928, an increase of 34,168 tons. Chicago Grain CHICAGO, Sept. 10. (A)- Wheat:

Corn: No. 1 mixed 1.03; No. 2 white

mixed 1.20 1-4.

Oats: No. 3 white 47 to 49 1-4: No.

Wheat closed unsettled 1-2e to 3-40 under yesterday's finish. Corn closed 3-8c off to 1-8c up. Oats unchanged to 3-8c down, and provisions varying from 7c decline to 7c advance

LeFore Child Dies

Naomi Ruth Gothard, 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gothard of LeFors, died at the family home af LeFors yesterday. The body was sent by G. C. Malone Funeral Home to Alanreed for burial today. The child is survived by her parents, and three brothers. Mr. Gothard has been an employe of the Coltex corporation for the last two years,

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potamus will also be here. She

Tenth Week-H. D. Hampton, W. N.

Atterbury, Edgar Bailey, Dexter Glenn,

W. Fowler, W. S. Roberts, S. D. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Henry spent

Returning to San Angelo

Mrs. P. D. Eller and children will

Kay, Mason Davis, J. Evans.

WED.

THURS.

Here is a scene of the elephant- is coming to this city for one day He is making a comeback now and is Big Bingo-(largest in the world)- and that will be Saturday, September working hard to win his bout this (weights ton more than Jumbo)—beweek. He works out every afternoon ing cajoled to go into the ocean for a at 5 o'clock in the Pla-Mor auditorium swim by a handsome bathing girl from

in training for the tough encounter. | Elephants like a swim—they are fond weighs four tons—a ton more than A good prelminary between Tulsa of water-and really fond of the girls she did last year. Then there are the Flash, that is his name, and Sam -for there is always a twinkle in their. Joe Hodgini family of comedy bareback eye when the girls come in the riders. There are one hundred baremenagerie and fondle the elephant's back riders. There are one hundred

The Robbins Bros. big 4-ring circus sations.

Palmer, W. A. Glass, A. A. Tieman, Baptist Building -R. A. Stanley, D. R. Coop, E. E. Rey-Again Leased by nolds, John A. Baggerman, W. H. Lang, Claude McGowen, A. J. McAl-Malone Company lister, M. K. Brown, A. B. Renner, J. M. Fitzgerald, T. C. Hudson, L. C.

Argentina sent wheat downward early has been accupied since its constructured Williams, H. Sheehan, Perry one day end at midnight or another tion by the G. C. Malone funeral Everett, I. S. Jameson, Paul J. Cerone begin? selling, however, in view of an expected home was recently re-leased by Mr. tain, Cecil Bible, Mark Long, Dick Malone for a period of ten years to Schaffer, Louie Behrends, Harry A. Opening at 1-8c to 7-8c setback, be used for his undertaking establish- Nelson, E. G. Barrett. wheat dropped a little furthen and then ment. Both floors are included in the Mullinax, D. E. Hessey, Nelson Hat-

The chapel, waiting rooms, reception cher, Dick Hughes, C. H. White, Lee and re-modeled by Mr. Malone. Mr. Allen, C. R. Tignor, J. E. Wright, J. H. and Mrs. Charles O. Duenkel are mov- Lewis, Lee Banks, Oll Crossman, W. ing into the apartments above the N. Castleberry, D. C. Durham, J. D. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 10. (P)—Hogs: home. With Mr. Duenkel living at the Sackett, E. S. Crane, F. J. Hudgel, W. 9.000; 10 to 25c lower; top \$10.10 on establishment and Mrs. Duenkel as his C. Mitchell, T. V. Lane, R. L. Seitz, choice 190 to 210 lb. weights; packing lady assistant, the efficiency of the sows 7.25 to 8.50.

C. Mitchell, J. S. Mackie, Clifford Burleson, O. C. firm will be increased, Mr. Malone Perkins, Evan L. Sitter, Oad Gatlin, Cattle: 12,000; calves: 2,500; steady said, Mrs. Duenkel has been with Ma-H. H. Isbell, Paul Shepherd, C. G.

(Continued from page 1) Sheep: 7,000; lambs steady to 10c Paronto, W. M. Finley, G. J. Abbott, the week-end here with relatives and higher; sheep steady; lambs 11.75 to T. A. Boyd, C. E. Shelton, Earl John- friends, oreturning this morning to son, J. L. Noel, G. L. Roberets, Floyd their home at the J. A. ranch, near McLaughlin, T. J. Blakney, S. T. Clarendon. Greenwood, C. C. Kuykendall, H. E. AUSTIN, Sept. 10. (P)-The present Saunders, Nick Behr, R. B. Thompson, 46 per cent of normal condition of the E. N. Powell, J. W. Ayres, Raymond Texas cotton crop is slightly above that McLaughlin, Floyd Smith, R. Carpenof 1925 and has been worse only in ter, T. T. Griffin, O. S. Williams, E. leave this evening for their home in 1925, 1921 and 1918, H. H. Schutz, sta- J. Goething, C. J. Cash, Jess Goad, Bland Angelo, after a visit with Mrs. Eller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. tistician for the United States depart- Claude Schaffer, J. F. Meers, W. H. ment of agriculture, said today in his Curry, A. C. Busted, J. M. McCrack- Ward, and her sisters, Mrs. R. D. Morris and Mrs. A. R. Haralson. monthly report. Based upon condition en, P. C. Ledrick, C. V. Davis, R. L. son, J. E. Corson, Glenn Ritter,

er, Roy McMillen, Charles Skogg, J. F. Corbin, Victor Back, G. N. Clark, R. C. Carter, D. M. Davis, A. N. Bur-NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (P)-The Unit- leson, B. C. Franklin, W. F. Fuller, ed States steel corporation today re- S. D. Shelbourne, J. G. Wheeler, Porported its unfilled tonnage declined ter Smith, R. D. Davis, E. C. Schaffer, 429,966 tons during August to a total B. F. Gray, W. R. Bell, J. P. Elms, of 3,658,211 tons as of Aug. 31. This R. E. Tureotte, Jack Griffith, Wood compares with 4.088,177 on July 31. The Hindman, L. M. Anderson, R. W. Howtotal at the end of August, however, ard, O. N. Frashier, M. S. Wise, Tracy compares with 3,624,043 tons on Aug. 31 Willis, H. H. Leahey, L. R. Taylor, J. R. C. Bird, C. C. Bloan, Marvin Lewis, W. J. Gordon Jr., J. R. Back, James A. Jackson, Frank Soodhalter, W. E.

Melton. Ninth Week-E. S. Carr, J. W. No. 3 hard 1.26 3-4 to 1.28 1-2; No. 4 Brumley, Wade Duncan, T. B. Solomon, John Williams, J. R. Cox, B. F. Byrum, J. W. Angel, N. M. Kite, Hugh Guill, Bert Song, S. S. Thomas, J. H.



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Robison's Body **Rests in Capitol**

AUSTIN, Sept. 10. (P)-The body of Columbus, (10), in the senate chamber of the state Pittsburgh, (7). capitol today

state there.

Governor Moody ordered all depart- wancker, France, (7). 3 p. m., to a mortuary across the capitol University.

late commissioner's home five miles New York, outpointed "Battling Bozo" mostly by airplane bombardment. south of Austin on the Post road. It was Hambright, Birmingham, (10). where Mr. Robison died Saturday.

Friends of Mr. Robison from many parts of Texas had gathered here to

Burial will be beside graves of son and an only daughter.

Higgins Paving Is

gram is replete with thrills and sen- way; its two new hotels are enclosed; ing Mr. Fannell's parents at Colby and the new school building is practically Mrs. Fannell's at Burr Oak. ompleted; and a new theatre will be finished in a short time.

A transformed main street awaits only the finishing touches to this ambiticus building program.

Signing bills at midnight has giv-The Baptist church building which Holland, D. A. Bartlett, W. F. Taylor, wohlem, as the point was raised, did



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friends of the longtime state official pointed Joey Thomas, Chicago, (8). border regions, petitioned the family to let it lie in Baltimore—Louis "Kid" Kaplan. Meriden, Conn., stopped Henry De-

Moorhead, Minn., (6).

received here late yesterday after its Anderson, Ind.—Norman Brown long journey from New London, Conn., Chicago, outpointed "Shifty" Ando, Columbus, (10).

Attends Father's Funeral attend the burial of the veteran state Mrs. W. J. Turpin returned today from Waverly, Mo., where she attend-

a ed the funeral of her father.

Fannell Family Returns Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fannell and children returned last night, from a Well Under Way vacation spent in Colorado and Kansas. After a period in Boulder Can-HIGGINS, Sept. 9-(Special).-Hig- yon, Colo., where they had a cottage,

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nati, outpointed Midget Mike O'Dowd, patches from Harbin, Manchuria, to- car. The men were arrested by Abi-AUSTIN, Sept. 10. (7)—The body of Columbus, (10).

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Trenton, N. J.—Young Terry, Trensprending action manchurian border towns held in the county jail, pending action general land office for 21 years, reposed ton, N. J., stopped Cuddy Demarco, after widespread Russian air raids and of the grand jury. Deputy Pipes left Chicago—Bobby O'Hara, Augusta, Pogranichnaya was said to be miest-Decision to remove the bier to the Ga., and Jack McKenna, Toronto, ed with robbers, and marauders of all capitol was made this morning when Drew, (8). Phil Zwick, Cleveland, out-kinds were overrunning other isolated

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Sept. 10. (A) An official communique of the Manments of state closed while the body Flint, Mich.—Tiger West, Cincinnati, churian government tonight announcwas in the capitol. It will be removed at outpointed Roy Wiliams, Chicago, (10) ed the railway station and the tele-Minneapolis-Frankie Genaro, New graph and wireless stations at Pograunds where funeral services will be York, outpointed Jack Sharkey, Min- nichnaya, Northeastern Manchuria, held at 5 p. m., by Rev. W. D. Brad-neapolis, (10). Britt Gorman, Minne-had been destroyed in fighting over field of Dallas of Southern Methodist apolis, outpointed Babe Herman, the week-end by Russians and Chinese troops. Forty Chinese soldiers and The body reposed last night in the Birmingham, Ala.-Mike Mi-Tigue, twenty railway employes were killed,



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