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CLEVELAND WOMAN, HEIR TO LARGE FORTUNE, SLAIN

THREE MEMBERS OF FLEAGLE GANG MAKE CONFESSIONS

LAMAR COURT

Leader Is Blamed in All of Fiendish Slayings

ARRESTS RESULT OF BIG>SEARCH

Only Elder Fleagle Is Still Sought by Officers

LAMAR, Colo., Sept. 12. (/P)-Three members of the Fleagle gang of bank bandits who held up the First National bank here May 23, 1928, pleaded guilty to charges of first degree murder, kidnaping, and robbery with a gun when arraigned here today.

Under the Colorado statutes a person found guilty of, or pleading guilty to charge of first degree murder, is entenced by the jury trying him or the judge hearing his ples. The death penalty is not mandatory.

The trio who pleaded guilty are W. C. Messick, Ralph Fleagle, and Herbert L. Royston. After a nationa-wide search lasting for more than a year the three men were arrested and confessed to participation in the Lamar obbery. A fourth member of the gang. Jakie Fleagle, is still sought by author-

A. N. Parrish, 74-year-old president inger, Dighton, Kans., physician, was

Gray Completed 30 Oil Wells in

AUSTIN, Sept. 12. (A)-Four hundred and fifteen producing Texas oil wells were brought in during August, according to the oil and gas division of the railroad commission. Dry holes numbered 264, and there were issued 849 permits to drill. Fifty-five producing gas wells were brought in.

Wilbarger county had the most producers, 38. Wichita county had 33. Archer and Gray counties 30 each, Caldwell county 26, and Shackleford

Ship Yards Menaced gineering plant of the Friedrich middle east may be our ruin." Krupp-Germania ship yards here and rapidly assumed dangerous proportions. All of the city's fire brigades were engaged in fighting it.

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair to- Austria." night, and Friday, little change in tem-

and Friday. Little change in tempera- for our presence in Palestine.

world's most precious possession. They gerous hostilities from all the 8,500,- in the contest, although the nearby Several designs of houses have been In connection with the plants, the organized later. have devoted to humanitarian projects 000 Arabs in the Middle East, than a year old. The invited all pupils who play inthe energy that otherwise would have "Italy would be a far more suitable Bowers camp south of Pampa, adjacent dences have replaced the duplex models ergency hospitals, water departments."

He invited all pupils who play inthe invited all pupils who play inthe energy that otherwise would have "Italy would be a far more suitable bowers camp south of Pampa, adjacent dences have replaced the duplex models ergency hospitals, water departments." been expended on house and family, mandatory for the Middle East. Let to the world's largest carbon black The buildings are modern, with gas, machine shops, experimental laborator at the music cottage next Tuesday eve- til the ship was safely in the hangar he told the international congress of us get away from this hornet's nest plant, is doing well despite blacken- electricity, water, and sewage disposal ies, and other activities common to the ning. All of last year's members, he and the bullet hole was discovered by and hoding near to the initial figures. while there is yet time."

CHEAPER GAS IS PROPOSED IN CITY IN CABOT OFEER Mrs. Barbara Irr, 62, Is

O HE-MEN NOW HAVE WEAKNESS FOR PERFUMERY

CHICAGO, Sept. 12. (P)-The National Barber and Beauty Supply Men's association boldly announced today the American he-man is ecretly very fond of perfumery.

Lilac is the scent that sends man on his way rejoicing. He likes it on his face and his hair. Its popularity, the association agreed, is based on its reputation as being "mannish.'

The gentle scent of violet is in bad odor with males, the barbers aid. classifying it as "too dainty;" but rose in hair tonic gom over big. Men-about-town, whatever they are, have a leaning toward jasmin; and ordinary fellows, untutored in the art of personal perfuming, prefer the potpourri of scents provided

A tour of the residential district this of the bank, and his son, John Parrish, morning by George Briggs of the Board, complete supply, gas and main distri-35, resisted the holdup and were shot of City Development revealed that al- bution system and add to its service to death. E. A. Kessinger, bank teller, most nine-tenths of the prospective lines, when customers apply, on a basis More Teachers was taken with the gang as hostage. free delivery mail patrons had not in- of 150 feet of service line to each cus-He later was killed because he stalled boxes. Of 157 residences counted tomer. Two custon rs in each city "kriew too much," Dr. W. W. Wine- by Mr. Briggs on his tour, 15 had boxes. block would be necessary to secure ad-"If the people of Pampa do not want vantages of the service lines, murdered after he was called to treat free delivery, that is the best way not | The city has not committed itself | The board of trustees of Pampa Into get it. After today, Pampans will to accepting any franchise, however dependent School district will meet All contended that Jake Fleagle did by two more days to buy and install worded, but has laid down what it contended that Jake Fleagle did by two more days to buy and install worded, but has laid down what it contended that Jake Fleagle did by two more days to buy and install worded, but has laid down what it contended that Jake Fleagle did by two more days to buy and install worded, but has laid down what it contended that Jake Fleagle did by two more days to buy and install worded, but has laid down what it contended that Jake Fleagle did by two more days to buy and install worded, but has laid down what it contended that Jake Fleagle did by two more days to buy and install worded, but has laid down what it contended that Jake Fleagle did by two more days to buy and install worded, but has laid down what it contended that Jake Fleagle did by two more days to buy and install worded, but has laid down what it contended that Jake Fleagle did by two more days to buy and install worded, but has laid down what it contended that Jake Fleagle did by two more days to buy and install worded, but has laid down what it contends to buy and install worded, but has laid down what it contends to buy and install worded, but has laid down what it contends to buy and install worded, but has laid down what it contends to buy and install worded, but has laid down what it contends to buy and install worded to be a second to buy and install worded to be a second to buy and install worded to be a second to buy and install worded to be a second to buy and install worded to be a second to buy and install worded to be a second to be a seco Trial date has been set for October here seems to be of the opinion that The Cabot company, which has mil- high school, and to transact other 1 he free delievery service will be given lions invested in the Gray and Carson emergency business incident to the regardless of now many boxes are in- county areas in the form of carbon opening of the school. stalled by Monday, but the postoffice black plants, also has extensive gas | An unexpectedly heavy enrollment has had positive assurance that unless franchise rights and distributing sys- in both grades in high school necessi-85 per cent of the patrons have install-tems in the East. The operating head-tates the enlargement of the faculty, ed mail receptacles by Monday, Pampa guarters for this district, comprising according to Joe Smith, secretary of will not get free delivery."

ter, East and West Browning, Somer- ris ed by R. G. Allen and other officials PREMIER MACDONALD WILL ville and West streets, Local hardware and variety stores are well-stocked with boxes, Briggs said.

British Writer Would Get Out of Jewish Rola

LONDON, Sept. 12. (AP)-Viscoun Rothmere. British publisher. writing for the Daily Mail today, said Great Britain should hand back to the KIEL, Germany, Sept. 12. (P)— 'A League of Nations forthwith its mangreat fire broke out today in the en- dates for Palestine and Irak. "or the

He suggested the United States was much more attractive to the Jews at the Carson county plant as the best is in the east. as a national home than the prospect developed of the three units of the At the Schafer camp the honors went of "patriarchal poverty in Palestine." Cabot Co., in thi sdistrict was annound to Hal Talley, in residence No. 10. The "to appeal to Zionist Jews who were

particularly strong in Germany and also were chosen for the awards to be in his well developed lawn, and also "The Balfour declaration, which was of Boston, well known head of the carnever submitted either to the nation bon black manufacturing company. city. John Scarborough, living in half show places of this vicinity, although the depart-

"Morally we are under no obligation Olin E. Hinkly, managing editor of The first place there. "Morally we are under no obligation of the leaviest of the lactory. It is a four unit school musical organizations this year The metal dirigible ZMC-2 being delivered to remain. Financially we incur a plant, ear's unit containing 72 burner would include the high school orchesered to the navy department from heavy loss in doing so. Politically our plants. LONDON, (P)—R. B. Kerr of London thinks that old maids are the long so related by the living conditions are the alms house for Jews exposes us to dan-

ing effect of the dense smoke which furnished by the company. The walls industry and to modern life.

Nine-Cent Reduction Is Item of Proposed Franchise

A 9-cent reduction in the gas rate now being paid by Pampa citizens is proposed by the Cabot company in a franchise recently submitted to city

The company proposes to furnish gas to consumers for 36c per thousand feet on a 40 cent basis, that is, 40 cents less ten per cent provided bills are paid Mrs. Barbara Diebolt Irr, 62, heiress of by the tenth of each month. The company would also require a deposit fee shot and killed at her Euclid village cf. not less than \$5. Minimum charge for use of gas would be \$1 per month, dause he had been dismissed, police The present gas rate is 50 cents less said. ten per cent, or 45 cents per thousand Michael di Tirro, the gardener, walkcubic feet.

not meet approval of the city commisstoners and a counter proposition in- He had been empoyed at the home cluding a franchise favored by the for 17 years prior to his dismissal two will be submitted to the company in disgruntled at his discharge. that no raise be made in the gas rates day, found Mrs. Irr seated at a kitchen for a period of ten years, and also would table and asked for his lob again. The reserve the right to purchase the gas woman threatened to call police to recompany at a later date. A protective move him. He then shot three times. also be inserted in the franchise.

The Cabot company submitted a 25year franchise. They would install a

several districts, is located here, W. A. the board. Mr. Briggs said he visited East Fos- Duerr heads the company here, as-

TIN BURBLE ARRIVES

LAKEHURST, N. J., Sept. 12. (A) -The all-metal dirigible ZMC-2 arrived over Lakehurst at 12:03 tor'av after an overnight trip from Drivoit. The ground crew was in rediness to pull down the

GARDENER SHE

Shot to Death at Home .

HAD REFUSED TO RE-EMPLOY MAN

Italian Had Worked for Family for 17 Years

CLEVELAND, Ohio., Sept. 12. (A)the Diebolt brewing fortune, was home today by a gardener angered be-

ed into the village police station shortly Certain clauses in the franchise did after the killing and admitted shoot-

commissioners, is being prepared and weeks ago. Servants said he became few weeks. The city would require Di Tirro said he went to the home to-

clause against damages to streets will Mrs. Irr was the wife of Joseph Irr. of the Cleveland billiard supply house. she was a member of the Diebolt family which long owned the Diebolt brew-

to Be Employed

ing company

including additional instructors for the

LONDON, Sept. 12. (AP)-It was officially announced at No. 10 Downing street late this afternoon that the British Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald would sail for the United States on September 20. Announcement followed a conference between Mr. MacDonald and Ambassador Dawes.

for Best Developed Lawns-Winners of Individual

Schafer Camp of Cabot Co., Wins Prize Offered

made by President Godfrey L. Cabot grew flowers of many varieties, His

She Will Lead \$1.000,000 Parade



Miss Evelyn Smith, famous California horsewoman, is shown by her beautiful Palamino stallion, Rey Del Mundo, as they will appear at the head of the "Million Dollar Livestock Parade" opening the Los Angeles county fair on Sept. 17, at Pomona, Calif. Miss Smith owns the largest stable of Palamino horses in America, the Palamino being a cross between the Arabian stock and the early imopried Spanish thoroughbreds.

PERRYTON MEN HOPEFUL THAT

by School Board Rogers Trial Is

NEW BRAUNFELS, Sept. 12. (P)---The trial here of Mrs. Rebecca Bradley Rogers was delayed almost two hours today that state attorneys might confer with witnesses from Buda. They were confident the road will be built were to detail circumstances of the robbery of the Parmers' National bank extension will be built north to Perrythere by the defendant.

The defense protested the delay and requested Judge John Watson to speed up the trial. I was indicated neither side expected the trial to be com-SAIL FOR U. S. A. SEPT. 20 pleted for at least six more days when the regular jury panel was excused Charles Cook, and George Briggs until Wednesday

OKLAHOMA BANK LOOTED

CHECOTAH, Okla., Sept. 12. (A) -The People's National bank here was robbed of several thousand dollars by two roughly dressed young men about noon today.

Eighty-four families was entered

eligible to comre e.

A group of railroad enthusiasts of build a branch of the Denver from to Pampa and have high hopes that an

Those from the Ochiltree county seat town were T. D. Moss, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Judge Geo. Perry, R. Wilcon and Guy Sheets, Pammen at the meeting were M.K. Brown,

First Chapel

ers and students, following which he bridge. introduced L. L. Sone, principal, who takes the place he himself formerly held. Each of the teachers was in- Baptist Church troduced. The program of the morning included enjoyable numbers by members of the music department.

Prizes Are Announced at Conclusion of Contest however, was the planning of a pep telline for \$25,000. Selection of the Schafer residences blows over the houses when the wind are well finished and built-in fixtures, rally to be held this evening around. The second floor of the building was large kitchens, and bath rooms are a bon-fire at the ball park, north of used for Sunday school rooms before provided. Nominal rent is charged town. Miss Lucille Hill and Miss Ar- the new Baptist church was completless O'Keefe will be in charge. All ed, and the first floor is occupied by high school students are invited to the Malone Funeral Home. G. & Ma-

THE WEATHER VANE home for Jews was intended originally contest started several months ago. goes to W. L. White placed while the camp prize is be an football game. Every freshman, achieved while the camp prize is the contest started several months ago. Prize winning lawns in each camp two trees, set in stars made of stones, nounced Foremen of the company were cording to announcements, is to bring The funeral parlors are now being rea board or a box for the fire and in decorated and re-modeled. The Bowers carbon black plant of the lieu of the usual initiation rites. Ac-

OKLAHOMA: Generally fair tonight or to parliament, is the sole reason The camps and houses were judged by of duplex No. 29 at Bowers camp, took few visitors 1" to go through the sooty ment of music, announced that public LAKERURST, N. J., Sept. 12. (P) expanses of the factory. It is a four unit school musical organizations this year The metal dirigible ZMC-2 being delivinvestors in the Panhandle field, is houses. It has a daily capacity of 100,000 tra, a junior orchestra for beginners Detroit, arrived shortly before noon

said, would be expected to appear. a member of the landing crew.

Arnold Taylor Dies in Hospital After Accident FLOYD BOWMAN BADLY INJURED Mishap Results When

Stop Is Made on Grade

Arnold Taylor, 26, of Kingsmill and LeFors, died in a local hospital at 6:30 p. m. yesterday of injuries suffered in a truck accident 2 miles northwest of LeFors on the Pampa road. Floyd Bowman, 23, of Kingsmill was critically but perhaps not fatally injured.

Taylor was fatally injured and Bowan's chest was badly crushed when 16-inch casing on the truck they were driving crashed through the cab crushing them against the steering wheel. The accidents occurred as Tayfor and Boyenan, driving down a steep hill, applied the brakes to keep from hitting trucks and automobiles front of them.

Taylor's chest was crushed and 6 number of ribs broken and torn loose from his spinal column. Besides a crushed chest, Bowman suffered abrasions over his arms and legs and several rib fractures. The accident happened about 4:30 p. m.

Taylor's and Bowman's trucks were two of a caravan of six, owned by Frank Shaw, that were forced to stop suddenly in going down the steep hill when Perryton were here yesterday afternoon moved was on the bridge at the foot Very Slow Today discussing with B. C. D. members adof the hill. The pipe was in 40-foot ditional plans to secure the Interstate lengths. The trucks driven by Taylor Commerce Commission's permission to and Bowman were new and stopped Childress to Pampa. The Perryton men pled, causing the pipe to lurch for-

Taylor's body will be sent to Cleveland, Okla., for burial this afternoon by G. C. Malone. He is survived by his father and mtoher, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Taylor, and two brothers, Gerald and Ray, all of LeFors. Bowman is married and lived with his wife and child at Kingsmill.

The two men had been working for the Shaw Trucking company about six months. The Taylor family came to Gray county from Oklahoma at the Is Held Today live at Muskogee, Okla, first of this year. Bowman's parents

Taylor was driving the last truck The first chapel of the year was in the line and had just passed over held this morning in the high school the hill when he was forced to stop. auditorium. Supt. R. B. Fisher made Bowman's truck was second in line, a short address of welcome to teach- about 150 feet from the house on the

Property Sold

In a deal completed this week, the First Baptist church annex was sold Of chief interest to the student body, by the church to Wiley Stuard of Es-

He charged the Balfour declaration ed today by Oscar Dial, employe of the best lawn at Kingsmill was also the the lawn development setting aside Palestine as' a national setting aside Palestine as a national setting aside Palestine as' a national setting aside Palestine as' a national setting aside Palestine as a national setting as a national setti

Keahey and Taylor, realtors, trans acted the sale.

Capt. William Kepner of the army. factors is less than a year old. The used. Lately three and four room resi- Cabot Co., has fire departments, em- He invited all pupils who play in- who flew the ship from Detroit, was Pampa Daily News

The only newspaper adequately cover ig Pampa and Gray county events in the Pampa oil field.

PHILIP R. POND Manager OLIN E. HINKLE Editor

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES By Carrier in Pampa 818 Months \$7,00 Inree Months \$3,75 \$2,25

TION of the special road disthe county is presented herewith:

Sale of bonds, \$400,000. Premium on sale, \$21,000. Accrued interest, \$4,644.44. Interest payments, \$3,124.02 Tractor hire, \$530. TOTAL, \$429,298.46.

\$30,394.28. \$44,573.14. Right-of-way and damages,

\$6,775.59. Traveling expenses, \$3,394. Paid to Stuckey, \$122,290.27

Tractor, \$4,959. Legal expense, \$1,250. Miscellaneous, \$304.35. TOTAL, \$237,498.99. Balance in bank 9 10 29

\$76,799.47.

escrow, ac-Highway 33 count, \$15,000. Balance in hands of Brown-Grummer company, \$100,000. TOTAL, \$191,799.47.

Outstanding contr \$135,056.08. BALANCE, \$56,743.39.

There is considerable doubt of the strict legality of using part of the bond funds for traituation, and for a tractor. Assuming that these two items, totaling \$8,353.11, are reim-bursed from the road and bridge fund of the county as legal procedure is said direct. a balance of \$65,096.40 would be available for the final and as yet uncontracted unitthe paving on highway 38 from the west city limits to the Carson county line.

This section of highway 33 is but 60 feet wide, and the traffic is extremely heavy. The roadbed is worn out and there is not enough dirt inside the right-of-way fence to permit proper rebuilding of the crown. Eighty feet of width would be ample, and the cost of this widening would per haps not be prohibitive. state asks 100 feet, which would require so much of the slightly more than \$65,000 available that the district rould not meet its full share for he concrete slab. The \$15,-900 mentioned in the official statement as being in escrow was set aside as the district share in the grading and drainage, but it was reserved be-fore the 100-foot width was asked by the state.

County officials should use every means for securing an understanding with the state on the right-of-way to the Carson county line, with the end in view of getting the grade made this winter so that the

to consider plans for next year. lation, residents of Gray and The commission is eager to Roberts will probably continue have connected paving, and to refuse it. A score of other tana senatorial election next certainly the Pampa-Carson counties in Texas are taking county gap comes under this similar stands. classification.

An acceptable plan of coperation with the state should have the district many thouands of dollars. It is regrettable that the differences arising over routes caused the alone. The state is in better most certain things about Preposition to let contracts and mier Ramsay MacDonald's NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any individual, firm, concern, or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Pampa Daily News will be glady corrected when called to the attention of the editor. It is not the intention of the editor. It is not the intention of this newspaper to injure any individual, firm, of corporation, and corrections will be made, when warranted, as prominently as was the wrongfully published reference or article.

It is supervise the work. Its employees are, or should be, familiar with highway work in all parts of the state. Perusal of the district statement reveals that surely too much was charged for engineering. The present engineer, apparently, will be much underpaid for his efforts in contrast to what was speaking powers are or should be, familiar with highway work in all parts of the state. Perusal of the district statement reveals that surely too much was charged for engineering. The present engineer, apparently, will be much underpaid for his efforts in contrast to what was enough.

The bulk of the balance re- tions in person. maining for the highway 33 | MacDonald and Hoover both Paid to engineers, \$23,- ed aid in connection with any The political effect would be butchering the English tongue of the contracts already let. bad in both countries and or are to be commended for 78.25.
Paid to Prater (contractor), Statement are: Prater, grad-MacDonald, whose position is our conversation: ing and drainage on highways none too strong. The effect on Paid to Foty (contractor), 88 and Borger road; Foty, British and American psychoway 33 north from Pampa; more serious. Stuckey, paving of highway Laurence Richey, the Hoothe critics are accepting many ver secretary, captured a of them to the discomfiture of

longer since grading, and pos-sibly might be ready to stand inspection of Secretary of may need your inspiration, for mitting. A test will be made who was waiting for an audi-soon, with the idea of besoon, with the idea of be-ginning work if possible. The critter turned out winning work if possible. The critter turned out to be Stuckey Construction company of the crawling variety, about If you do not believe Pamps has the contract for what pro six inches long and less than bably will be about 2.4 miles an inch thick, most fearsome of concrete.

the bond funds for tra- of district No. 2 will, there- and talons. expenses, chiefly to fore, not be finished before "Don't

was contemplated, when the \$\frac{1}{3400,000}\$ was voted, to place hardsurfacing promptly.

Two-thirds of the program and cally.

This aid has not been granted, cally.

"What are you all so darn-county lap, where the 100-ed afraid of?" he demanded, The state highway commis- delay. It is not too late to ob- a quick swoop. sion will meet Sept. 17 to let the tain state aid on the roads last contracts it is likely to conthat may be selected to tra-being psychoanalyzed at the sider this year. Little for verse the county. But if this Bureau of Entomology. Gray county may be expected aid comes at the cost of missat this meeting, but immedia- ing the city, or of skirting the tely thereafter the commission should be in a receptive mood Miami and intervening popusion Joseph M. Dixon is being



district to have to proceed WASHINGTON-One of the

will be much underpaid for his ment between the English-efforts in contrast to what was speaking peoples, a felicitous when he came to town, so he WHAT IS THE CONDIION of the special road disThere was considerable diffiThere was considerable diffiThe agreement itself is still is telling the truth this column trict No. 2 bond fund? This culty and loss of at least sev- being worked out and there is would be glad to furnish a trict No. 2 bond fund? This question is best answered by the official statement for the time up to and including the August payments. For public information, this statement of information, this statement of the present affords problems are of the past, while information and the present affords problems are of coming over here to construct the present affords problems are of coming over here to construct the present affords problems are of coming over here to construct the present affords problems are of coming over here to construct the present affords problems are of coming over here to construct the present affords problems are of coming over here to construct the present affords problems are of coming over here to construct the present affords problems are of the past, while the problems are of t of coming over here to con- to extricate his car from a mud clude the unsettled negotia- hole, and he loked "vag-ish"

> project was obtained by cut-realize that the British preting contracts 20 per cent. mier's "good will" trip without new dictionery are just off This would not have been in agreement would be worse the press. We must consult necessary had the state grant- than no "good will" trip at all. them to find out if we are grading and drainage on high- logy probably would be even creating new words at the rate

> nd contracts on highway 33 strange beast recently on the conservative English teachers orth and on LeFors road.
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> Bridging and grade on highway 33 north from the city way 33 north from the city ing from a holiday devoted to worthy of approval. was recently completed and firefighting, Richey brought the must stand during the winter animal back in a nice clean before paving will be possible. tin can to find out what it was get out of your routine habits The LeFors road has stood and dumped it onto Secretary and cheer the Harvesters along the slab this fall, weather per- Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde, the Estelline lads are very

in aspect. The general color The highway paving project was armed with horns, claws

"Don't touch it!" warned concerning the road next summer. It will be as Richey to several who gather- many as eighty-five?

BUT THEY

concrete can be poured next extensive as the \$400,000 vot- ed around the desk to gaze in summer. Nothing will cause ed by the district will permit awe. Then he attempted to more adverse comment on the alone. State and federal aid return it to the can with an part of the public than the was once thought certain on envelope opener, unsuccessful stretch of mud along which it two-thirds of the program. until Hyde rushed in heroi-

foot requiremnet is causing as he tossed the thing in with

At last reports the beast was

Among recent political gossip is the rumor that Assistant groomed to oppose Senator Thomas J. Walsh in the Mon-

Dixon failed to defeat Senafor Burton K. Wheeler last November, losing by some 12,000 votes while Hoover was getting a majority of 35,000 over Smith. There are ome reasons, however, why he might have more success against Walsh, despite the tendency in off-years to return Democratic senators where the race is customarily close.

An oil field worker was heard to complain that he was arrested for drunkenness or We enough to satisfy anybody.

A new encyclopedia and a

The American tongue is of more than one a day, and

Needing a fall tonic? Then

's getting to be quite a city, take a look at the pupils that are crowding local school scheme was light green and it buildings to the brim. Thirty pupils to the room is the recognized ideal, but what would you call it when there are as

WELL- WHY

I DOUBT IT - I HAVE

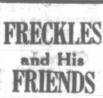
Using All of Her Colors!



OUT OUR WAY

by William





Sold Out!



SHUCKS! DON'T LET OSCAR

TELL YOU THAT ALL THE







MOM'N

Proof Enough By Cowan









Social Calendar

The East Ward Parent-Teacher association will convene at the school building at 2:45 o'clock. All patrons of the school ar invited to attend and affiliate with the P.-T. A.

The High School Parent-Teacher association will meet at 3 o'clock at the high school.

The Parent-Teacher association of West Ward school will meet at the school building at 3 o'clock, Mrs. W. Purviance, president, urges that all former members and all patrons of the school be present.

A social and business meeting of the Friendship class of the Methodist Sunday school will be held in the church parlors at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Edwin Vicars, Mrs. Fred Cary, and Mrs. Robert Morris will be hostesses.

The Blue Bonnet bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. J. G. Christy, who has announced the game for 2:30 o'clock.

The first fall meeting of the Child Study club will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. T. M. Barnard. The annual election of officers of

the Eight and Forty will be held at Legion hall at 8:15 o'clock, followed by a report on the recent state convention. Circles 3 and 4 of the Methodist W. M. S. will hold a joint session at the church at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. G. Caldwell will conduct a Bible lesson

Child Study club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Raymond Harrah, North Frost street, instead of at the home of Mrs. T. H. Barnard as first scheduled,

BATURDAY:

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The first of the A. A. U. W. and College club luncheons will be held at the Schneider hotel at 12:15 o'clock. All members have not been reached by the telephone committee may make reservations by calling Mrs. Robert Chafin, telephone No. 571-W, before 9 o'clock Thursday night. Eligible women, 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.

Moose Lodge Holds Open Session and Presents Program

Members of the Moose lodge and their friends were entertained at an open sesson at the 100F hall Tuesday evening with a program of pleasing va-Short addresses were made by Frank Henry, local dictator; Jack Cooper, secretary; W. E. Hardin, Walt Newton, E. G. Lambert, Robert Followell, H. C. Hart, and F. E. Smith.

Tom Christian and Roy Brumley sang a group of popular songs, playing their own accompaniment on the guitar and ukulele. They also furnished music for clever tap dances given by Jake Milliken. A dialectic logue, "Lavinsky's Wedding," read by Scott Barcus, was a popular num-

Mrs. Rex Taylor, represe made an interesting address. Later two cakes were sold at auction for the benefit of the organization. Refreshments were served during the social hour following the program. Officials of the lodge said the delightful event was one of many open sessions planned for the fall and winter months.

In Correction

Through an error made yesterday in this column, the annual election of the Eight and Forty was announced for Thursday evening. The meeting will drapery return together in modes for be held at Legion hall at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening, when new officers will be elected and a report made on the material in this gown is black taffeta,



New Members Of Civic Company Are As Easy To-View As They Are Pleasant To Hear

Three new member, of the Chicago opera company preserve its reputation for combining beauty with talent. Hallie Stiles (above) is a soprano. Kathleen Crofton (left) and Barbara Bradshaw are dancers. (Photo of Miss Bradshaw by Sasha, London.)

A Hint of Bustle

the new season's evening wear. The

Brilliant Group Acts Picture of Stage Sensation

Tuke a story dripping with human essible value and you get a picture mount's latest al'-talking drama of newspaper life which the Rex theatre will feature Friday and Saturday.

Press" was the sensaion of New York maternal role. and the story has been faithfully reproduced for the screen, A master cast Rewards headed by the incomparable stage ar- | "'Stella Dallas' typed me," she says. pers of the original stage cast.

ing; when his daughter graduated from love of them. And unappreciated. high school he was writing about Lindpretty woman

It is this character that Walter Huson portrays on the talking screen in "Gentlemen of the Press." It is this thrilling story that will entertain and out. Yes, I'm glad." delight patrons of the Rex theatre.

Visiting Her Daughter

Mrs. M. M. Noble of Clarendon is the guest today of her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Lewright, and Mr. Lewright.

Farewell Party Heners Mr. Mrs. H. L. Pohl

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pohl, who will leave this week to make their home in Hutchinson, Kans., were honored last evening with a farewell party, given by a group of friends at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Sawyer. A buffet supper was served, after which the evening was enjoyably spent in conversation.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Pohl, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Zahn, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kiser, Rev. Joseph Wonderly, Tom McGarrity, Martin Mc-Garrity, and Jack Pohl

Mr. Pohl, who formerly was local manager of the Sinclair Pipeline company, has been transferred to Hutchinson, where he will be district manager



By ROBBINS COONS

HOLLYWOOD-It is an old theme this "one-screen-this but off-screen that" tale of movie folk, yet the roving reporter in Hollywood almost daily encounters an illustration worthy of more than passing mention.

Therefore, meet Belle Bennett, and get the shock of your fan-life. You remember her, probably, as "Stella Dallas," that glorification of self-effacing mother love which gave her place in Hollywood's hall of the "arrived." In the four years since that was released she has appeared only in mother roles, usually as a more or less aged mother.

But in life her hair is not white, but greeting is youthfully hearty. In the trimmed with ermine, grey smiling eyes broods the shadow of sadness-recently she lost a son, and more than its share of tragedy.

Glad Of It

Miss Bennett is devoutly religious and probably more serious in her spoktaining is done aboard her new yacht, of Mrs. J. M. McDonald. She was wel- memorandum of the member's duties like "Gentlemen of the Press," Para- to which she slips away between pic- comed to office by Mrs. Wm. M. Crav- as assigned in the year-book. tures to rest and read and study.

On the stage Gentlemen of the been rehearsing lately for another new executive.

tist, Walter Huston, includes six mem- "but I have always been that way. My father, when I was just a child, used The story deals wih a veteran news- to call me 'Mother.' I'm glad for paperman who has given up everything mother parts. Why? The aged or in-life for his business. When his dau- middle-aged mother, skimping herself ghter was born, he was covering a prize for her children's sake, often is unatfight; when his wife died, he was on tractive and unloved by those chilssignment covering a Mexican upris- dren, because she is dowdy herself, for

"So every time I am given the opbergh. The only thing he has not given portunity to portray such a characup is his fatal susceptibility for a ter, sympathetically, I feel that I am helping a little to make such mothers better loved and understood by their nusbands and children. Many letters

> Clara Bow is planning an European vacation in October, and she indicated she may go alone or, rather, as Miss Dow and not as Mrs. Harry Richman.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Taylor went to Amarillo yesterday.

Ensemble—and Autumn Coat



golden; nor is her face a network of Soft wool in black trimmed with white crepe de chine is used wrinkles and crow's-feet. She is, as by Tollman (left) for a chic afternoon ensemble. An autumn death, as expressed in some of his novie ages go, a young woman. Her coat (right) designed by Madame Jenny is made of satin cloth most famous works, were discussed by

her life, her friends confide, has had El Progresso Opens Year Tuesday With First Program in American Literature—

interest in an atmosphere that everyone likes to hear about, give it a cast
han Hollywood ordinarily allows She empoon took office as president of Fillywood ordinarily allows the empoon took office as president of Fillywood ordinarily allows the empoon took office as president of Fillywood ordinarily allows the empoon took office as president of Fillywood ordinarily allows the empoon took office as president of Fillywood ordinarily allows the empoon took office as president of Fillywood ordinarily allows the empoon took of the empoon too than Hollywood ordinarily allows. She ernoon took office as president of El organization she presented a "forgetof fine, trouping, magnetic actors and takes little part in the usual Hollywood Progresso, when the club opened the me-not" book mark, bearing a pera production that puts into it every social life. Practically all her enternew year at a meeting in the home sonal message in original verse and a

which site sines away and study.

en, retiring president, who made a lin the program of the afternoon the she is far from "old." Yet she is short address be-speaking the conficult began the study of a course in

glad she can "play mothers." She has dence of the entire membership in the American literature, outlined by the English department of the University Mrs. Todd, in responding, expressed of Texas. Mrs. John V. Andrews ably her appreciation for Mrs. Craven's conducted a lesson on William Cullen work. She prophesied a year of large Bryant. She gave a paper on Bryant's accomplishment for the enthusiastic nature poems, the outstanding num-

Program Numbers Are Announced for Club Luncheon

Entertainment features of the A. A U. W. and College club's first fall luncheon, scheduled for 12:15 o'clor's Saturday at the Schneider hotel, were announced today.

Mrs. F. Lee Hill, head of the expression and dramatic art department Central high school, will give a reading, after which she will discuss possibilities for a Little Theatre in Pampa. Miss Audrey Noel, talented young soprano, will sing a solo.

During the business session at Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, president will preside, the projects committee will submit plans for approval and char men of other standing committees will explain the functions of their depart-

New Bridge Club Entertained at Hollenbeck Home

Mr. and Mrs -ye. Hol ened their home last evening for the first party of a new bridge club, which so recently made its bow among the social groups of the city that it has not

A chrysanthemum motif was featured in card table accessories, and bouquets of beautiful blossoms lent the house added charm. Yellow was predominant in the color scheme of the dainy refreshment menu.

At three tables the players were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gribbon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Peake, and the host and hostess. Mrs Broughton scored high for women, and Mr. Peake for men.

ber on the program. She read also "To a Waterfowl.

The peet's thoughts on life and Mrs. C. C. Cook. Mrs. C. M. Brown told of Bryan s indebtedness Wordsworth, closing her interesting talk by reading "Thanatopsis."

The following members were present for the initial meeting: Mrs. James Todd, Jr., Is New President George Briggs, Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. T. D. Hobart, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar Mrs. Carson Loftus, Mrs. Dave Pop. Mrs. W. Purviance, Mrs. Charles Thut Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Bryson, Mrs. Cook, were guests of Mrs. McDonald for easant social hour following

there is none "just as good." Refuse to accept substitutes.

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Expecting the worst and trying to prepare for it as efficiently as time will permit, the Pampa Harvesters are afternoon with Estelline.

Disquieting word has come from championship. Memphis, where it is said Estelline is In the American league, the Athle- Almost always there has been on any between the Cubs and their tickmore feared by that school than an' ties clipped the White Sox 7 to 4, and one of the seven squads one fellow who et-eager public. The only things that other team in the lower district. With the Browns whitewashed the Yankees was marked before the season opened, talked were certified and cashier's

first take the field will likely be se- this giant team was lifeless. lected from the following:

Ayres, Roy Lewter. Tackles-Barnard, Mullen,

Guards-Barnett, Pafford, Weedman, English, Green.

Schmidt.

Centers Seitz, Pce, Braly.

position with the Tulsa university

Fifth Win by **Spudders Carries** Team Near Goal

By The Associated Press

Although they marked up their sevfurther from their grasp.

A street parade and a band concert of steer backs, also are candidates for will be given by the minstrels in the "all" berth.

A street parade and a band concert will be given by the minstrels in the "all" berth. breeze through their remaining con-

A homer by Fred Bennett with two cover and sewed up the decision. Gullic, the leaders' new shigger from the Weern, also repped one over the fence. White allowed the Buffs 13 blows, but he held the Dixie champs scoreless until the last two frames. Leo Casey's circuit smash in the ninth with one on broke up a mound duel between Jim Chaplin and Sarge Connally at Dallas and gave San Antonio

often the Tribe does win one. Larry Cox slammed a homer two aboard at LaGrave field, but the Panthers dropped their inaugural with Beaumont's Exporters, 6 to 5. Cox's blow off Vaughn tied the count in the fifth. The Shippers got to Meadows for

a 5 to 3 win in their opener. Ever so



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FORGE AHEAD

By WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN Associated Press Sports Writer

Another day of campaigning along rounding out their play for the open- the major league fronts resulted all to football training season opened with series. ing game of the season tomorrow aft- the favor of the front runners in need fame beckoning so alluringly to some Telephones were dead, so far as

3:30 at the field north of the Cook- progress of the leaders was the open- out early in the conference race and "put on the spot" by the ball club, but Adams addition. Grading of the grid- ing of John McGraw's hand-to-hand possibly, prevented his living up to the it was for the fans' own good. The on was being done today in prepara- fight with the Dreyfuss dragoons for reams of publicity that had been his club had figured out what seemed to possession of second place, which Mc- Before that the scribes centered their it to be the fairest method of distribu-Coaches Mitchell and Fox last night Graw usually has occupied when he portables on Jerry Mann, the Musters unable to pick their starting has failed to win the pennant. The tangs' "little red arrow," and on Joel "A line-up. However, the men who will charge had gone up in the west that Tunt, Aggieland's premier quarter not sit in one seat at the same time,

Ends-Ayres, Monroe, Moore, Jim victory as the Reds shaded the Robins ling back. 4 to 2 at Cincinnati. Buck Newsome. ings in a creditable if losing major year. There are some fine ball-lug- will be \$6.60 for the boxes, \$5.50 for a rookie, pitched the first seven innleague debut., The Cardinals whaled the Braves twice 11 to 4 and 7 to 1.

The difference coaches will be \$6.60 for the boxes, \$5.50 for grandstand standard gers among the 350-odd candidates grandstand, \$3 for grandstand standard grandstand grandstand standard grandstand standard grandstand standard grandstand grandstand standard grandstand grandstand grandstand standard grandstand gran

Chastain, D. Benton, Buckingham, Mc- and drew Ted Lyons for an opponent. Farland, Jim Ayres (also plays end). A pitchers' battle was in prospect, and son may produce one; probably will. et will be refunded after the series is night one developed, but not until Messrs. Captain Bob Kahl of the 1928 Har- Grove and Lyons had been led away other outstanding star like Hume, he sions to be sold will go on sale the he will have galled an additional to the restriction of the sold will go on sale the he will have galled an additional to the restriction of the sold will go on sale the he will have galled an additional to the restriction of the sold will go on sale the he will have galled an additional to the sold will go on sale the head of the sold will go on sale the head of the sold will go on sale the head of the sold will go on sale the sold will go on sale the head of the sold will go on sale the head of the sold will go on sale the head of the sold will go on sale the head of the sold will go on sale the sold will go on sale the head of the sold will go on sale the head of the sold will go on sale the head of the sold will go on sale the head of the sold will go on sale the sold will go on sale the sold will go on sale the head of the sold will go on sale the sold will go o vester machine has already cinched a mumbling incoherently to themselves. The White Sox showed little enough eleven. He is center for the second respect for Grove to score four runs ed the pony squad work out for two have been taken by a ruling which team and relief center for the regular on five hits in the first round, and the days are predicting that Bruce Katt- provides that not more than two tickdays are predicting that Bruce Kattstring. Sixty men are in the Tulsa

Macks returned the compliment to Mr.

Lyons and Mr. McKain in the home
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will follow in the form
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As an added feature Jack Dougherhalf of the same session in the form of seven hits and seven runs. With equally well. that accomplished, Bill Shores and

ington stopped the Indians, 5 to 2,

Minstrels Will Show in Pampa

and one balf game lead was intact known as the Smart Set jazz band elect, may take the place of Joel today, with only four days to go. They has breaderst over "THS, Hot Springs, Hunt, the departed "mighty atom," at need only two more triumphs to clinch Ark. The act including singing, danc- Texas A. & M. Mills was a star last the second half, even if the Sports ing and dialogue. The performance year and is due to be better this sea-

Hall of Fame **Needing More** Grid Entries

By GAYLE TALBOT, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

of only four victories to clinch its can stand the circuit on its ears.

a yeteran squad, light but fast and 5 to 0. The National league battling who gained almost as much personal a relevant square, uging together, Essaw the Cubs come nome in front of publicity as the remainder of his team
the Phillies 5 to 2, and the Giants deLast year it was Redman Hume, the public was being turned down.

Those who hope to see one feated the Pirates 2 to 1 and 10 to 5. brilliant Southern Methodist universi-The game will begin promptly at Of even more interest than the ty halfback. A cracked ankle put him of the Chicago games were, in a way, Red Lucas registered his eighteenth Eckhardt, the Longhorn's great run-ternative," explained President William

> But the pedestal is unoccupied this Tuesday, but there is not one whose included. probably will come from the sopho-days of the games.

McKain went through the next eight rounds without allowing a run.

Baylor has two candidates for the et resold by me shall be absolutely box six rounds unless someone takes to resold by me shall be absolutely box six rounds unless someone takes to resold by me shall be absolutely box six rounds unless someone takes are rounds without allowing a run.

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Baylor has two candidates for the et resold by me shall be absolutely box six rounds unless someone takes box six rounds unless someone takes are rounds without allowing a run. Boston rallied to shade Detroit 8 Gilliland. Both proved themselves league club shall refuse admission and to 7 in ten innings, scoring six of its stars of the first water before the 1928 shall take up and cancel the ticket."

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June 1928 Shall take up and cancel the ticket." runs in the last three rounds. Wash- season expired. Gilliland's serpentine dashes across the goal line were highlights of several week ends, while Wilson's punting and generalship were

Dexter Shelley, the Longhorns' darting ground gainer, will be one of the Henry Austin, English Davis cup star, of Waco, 7 to 6, the Sports yesterday saw the Texas league flag slip a little

L. B. Holtkamp's smart set Georgia most feared men in the conference. Gained a place among the quarter-finalists for the national tennis singles

Mrs. -J. V. McConnell of Okmulgee many observers predict by mill be the championship today by defeating the championship today by t

son. G. H. Zarafonetis, the Aggies' chunky fullback, has the ability to

Daily News want-ads bring results. reach the heights, many believe.

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World Series Ruling Devised by Chicago Club

CHICAGO, Sept. 12. (A)-One of the usiest club offices of organized base ball locked the door from the inside DALLAS, Sept. 12. (P)-Not in recent today, it was so busy. The Chicago years has the southwest conference Cubs were getting ready for the world's

> The mail man was the only intermedicheques and money orders. Even the green and golden currency of the re-

Those who hope to see one or more

"As long as six or eight persons can lack. Before that there was big Oscar we had to find the best possible al-Veeck.

Prices for the Wrigley field game

ing out how to stop him. The sea- necessary, the price paid for that tick- three, at the Pla-Mor auditorium to-If the Mustangs are to produce an- over. The only single game admis-

more ranks. Those who have watch- Precautions against ticket scalping

"I agree that any world series tick-

ENGLISH NETTER WINS

Fighting his way out of the shadow of defeat with indomitable courage.

A real champion will invade Pampa tonight to do battle with one of Pampa above is a picture of Sailor Otis Clingman, undefeated wrestling champion More Grove attempted his twenty- play was so outstanding last season Tickets will be sold in series of three of the United States navy during 1925, first victory as the White Sox open- as to make the mentors of six rival for the first, second and sixth game. 26, and 27. He will meet Leo Chase Backs—Largin, Saulsbury. Lard, ed their final series in Philadelphia, schools stay awake these nights figur- Should the third Chicago game be un-

> Chase is on a come-back campaign he will have gained considerable headway to his effort to master all-comers Another match of interest bring together Tulsa Flash, from Tul-

As an added feature Jack Dougher ty, the boy who beat Kid Granite and Jack McDaniels of Wichita Falls, will other boxing bout on the big card will bring together Johnnie Alexander of Oklahoma City and Don Baxter of FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 11. (A) Elmira, N. Y., in a four-round bout. The kids will enter the ring at 125

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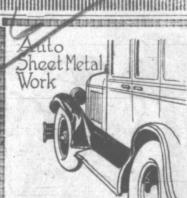
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A Real Champ

Team- W	. L.	Pct
Chicago9	1 43	.67
Pittsburgh7	8 58	.57
New York	2 61	.541
St. Louis		.49.
Brocklyn6		.459
Philadelphia		.40
Cincinnati		,41
Boston		

American League

Team— W.	L.	Pct
Philadelphia93	42	.689
New York	57	.57
Cleveland70	62	.530
St. Louis	64	.521
Detroit	73	.45
Washington61	72	.459
Boston54	80	.40
Chicago49	86	.363

Texas League

Team— W	7.	L.	Pct
Wichita Falls4	6	29	.613
Shreveport4	3	24	.558
Dallas	1	36	.532
Waco 4	1	36	.532
Houston4	1	37	.526
Fort Worth3	9	37	.513
Beaumont3	6	41	.468
San Antonio1	9	59	.244

Team-	W.	L.	Pct.	
Tulsa	.95	62	.611	
Oklahoma City				
Dmaha				
Wichita	.74	77	.490	
Denver	.70	79	.470	
Popeka	_73	82	.471	
Des Moines	.70	82	.461	
Pueblo	66	89	424	

Baseball Data

National League New York 2-10; Pittsburgh 1-5 Brooklyn 2; Cincinnati 4. Philadelphia 2 ;Chicago Boston 7-1; St. Louis 8-7.

American League St. Louis 5; New York 0. Detroit 7: Besten 8. Chicago 4; Philadelphia 7. Cleveland 2; Washington 5.

Texas League San Antonio 5; Dallas 3 Waco 6; Shreveport 7. Beaumont 6: Fort Worth 5. Houston 4; Wichita Falls 9.

Western League

Topeka 14; Wichita 13, Des Moines 2; Omaha 6. Okiahoma City 2; Tulsa 3. Pueblo 3; Denver 1.

Southern Association

Birmingham 3; Atlanta 1. Mobile 5-2; Little Rock 3-4. Memphis 6; New Orleans 2. Nashville 8; Chattanooga 4.



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Many Officers Are Involved in Shake-down Ring

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12. (P)-Two police sergeants and a patrolman were under arrest, nine warrants were waiting to be served and another was withheld here today as the result of a "shakedown ring" composed of police officers had collected thousands of dollars in bribes from Los Angeles bootleggers in five years.

The investigation was undertaken ten days ago by District Attorney Buron Fitts, upon information furnished by J. B. Westman, alias Harry D. Mac-Donald, confessed bootlegger and police "payoff man."

Sergeants Harry M. Hill, and Leonard S. Sale, and Patrolman Thomas B. Washburn, of the vice detail, were arrested last night. Washburn later was released on \$10,000 bond.

Westman, when arrested ten days ago, confessed to bootlegging activities over a period of six years, during which his business totaled, he said, more than half a million dollars. He told District Attorney Fitts he was "sick and tired of being shaked down" by the police.

Alleged Robber

HUGOTOWN, Kas., Sept. 12. (A)extradition.

He obtained an attorney last night and withdrew a waiver of extradition he previously had signed, Undersheriff E. Jones. of Stevens county, said.

Others Implicated

small bank of Telluride, Colo., awaited quietly in his cell here today the next action of federal authorities who charge him with a half million dollar financial coup.

endurance at 175 pounds. He can knockouts and then set sail for the pack on ten more pounds to advantage and make no concessions to any rival, for the Philadelphian is unquestionably the cleverest and fastest of there. It was against Old Bill Brennan.

New York banks, through receipt of title.

ty attorney, was en route to Denver ty of courage in his 223 pounds, dis- the power of a pole-ax. Bill went with information which he expected tributed over a frame of six and a down like a log. to aid authorities there who are in-half feet. In victories over DeKuth Several critics intimated that Brenamazed the financial world. McAvoy ble than the loudly ballyhooed but was in a hospital with brain concusindicated his information implicated temporarily exiled German puncher, sion. He did not live long afterward. Denver persons in Waggoner's deal.

Real Oldtimer to

D. Jones, 73, who will play "Golden ton and Chicago. Slippers" at the Pla-Mor's Second an- There seems no apparent reason to tion. nual old-time fiddlers contest which include Young Stribling in the picwill be held at the Pla-Mor auditor- ture, yet the agile Georgian again may ium Friday night. Mr. Jones possessis represent the South in the next bates an ancient fiddle, valued at \$2,- tle of the breezes in Florida. Stribling has tossed away too many chances are ing has tossed away too many chances are in the south in the next bates. Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Thompson of Amarillo will return home tomorrow, after a business visit of a few days in

has received 30 entries from almost for recognition. every town in the North Panhandle and some from the South Plains. He says when Eck Robinson, Sam Ander- back of Campolo is as remarkable as son and Babe Barker compete against anything his predecessor, Luis Angel each other it's going to be a real con- Firpo, ever turned in. Campolo, test. An added attraction will be crude beginner, was knocked out by David Mahuka, native Hawaiian and Monte Munn, the ex-Nebraska colle-Jack Burns of Panhandle, former an end legislator, at Beunos Airas Keith vaudeville circuit Hawaiian in May, 1928. Within a few seconds

Stoner and Cox Sold

of Lil Stoner and Larmon Cox to r the storm until the ninth round in Pittsburgh was announced today by pite of a terrific battering. The big Ted Robinson, president of the Fort Worth baseball club. Both were cash considerations. They will report to the Pirates next spring.

Joint Reunion Tabled PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 12. (A)-The grand jury

The grand army of the republic in 63rd national encampment here today, laid on the table the proposal for a reunion of the soldiers of the north



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In Trumbull-Coolidge Wedding





Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of Governor Trumbull of Held in Kansas Connecticut, and John Coolidge, son of ex-President Coolidge, whether there are three stanzas or 30. have named Sept. 23 as their wedding date. Above are Miss and they faithfully repeat each re-HUGOTOWN, Kas., Sept. 12. (P)— Trumbull and her sister, Jean (at left), who will be maid of frain. They know many of the songs honor. At right is Miss Virginia Emily Rogers of Pittsburgh, from "Pinafore," "The Pirates of Penders of Galveston, Texas, officers in connection with a \$6,500 payroll robbery last maids Below are young Coolidge, right, with Stephen with Stephen and other Texas charges today. Below are young Coolidge, right, with Stephen May, and other Texas charges, today Brown of Northampton, Mass., a classmate at Amherst, who

SPORT SLANTS Alan J. Gould

faked telegraphic orders, Waggoner told of his financial dealings.

Victoria Campolo, the Argentine septime was a gory mass. In the eleventh sation, has a moderate amount of liowever, Firpo felled Brennan with a Meantime, Preston T. McAvoy, coun- skill, a terrific body punch and plen- right-hand punch that descended with

Max Schmeling. With Campolo, Loughran and Sharkey, in addition to Schmeling and Play in Contest terial enough to keep the heavyweights and Mrs. W. A. Bratton's residence-on division lively this winter, in New Mary Ellen street, Cook-Adams addi-A really old-time fiddler is Horace York as well as Miami, Detroit, Bos- tion.

as ancient as any ever played in to crash the heavyweight gate to be after a business visit of a few days in given much consideration, but for that J. J. Denebeim announces that he matter so has Sharkey, still fumbling

For sheer, raw courage, the come-

after the match started, Campolo was stretched on the canvas by a smashing blow to the head. He took a nine FORT WORTH, Sept. 12. (P)-Sale count, got up and managed to weath-

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Tommy Loughran may furnish no Argentine spent the next six months which, if they were not so delightful in Bank Fraud lurid fireworks but if he gets Jack in a hospital. Brain hemorrhages to grownups, one would say had been Sharkey in their September 26 engage- were caused by Munn's first punch. written especially for children.

Traudulent financial coup.

Unconcerned by the furore caused by his manipulations which placed to his credit \$500,000 belonging to six title.

Transport and lastest of here. It was against Old Bill Brennan in the original Madison Square Garden in 1923. Bill was just a trial horse but a tough one. For ten rounds he title. beat Firpo unmercifully. The Argen-

vestigating the Denver angle of the and Heeney, the South American im- nan "took a dive" in the interests of case that baffled authorities and pressed critics as being more formida- the Firpo ballyhoo. The next day Bill

To Start New Home

possibly Phil Scott, there will be ma- Building was to begin today on Mr. The house is to be two-storied, in English style, and of brick construc-

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Talks To 余图 全 Parents

By ALICE JUDSON PEALE

To millions of children, music means jazz. The only songs they know are the words of jazz tunes. There is little in these that can exercise a happy influence on the growing child.

The words are vulgar and sentimental, the rhythms, however excellent they may be for dancing, merely echo or accentuate the quality of the words Children who hear little else grow up starved for the fine, hearty tunes the gay, friendly words which should constitute for them a large part of their musical experience.

Some children are lucky. From the schools they had attended and the background of their own homes they bring a store of pleasant songs.

At a certain camp the boys and girls sometimes sing from seven in the evening until it is time to go to bed. They know nonsense songs by the scoresilly, irresponsible words and music of which they never seem to tire."

they sing with a joy in the rhythm shipbuilding interests in this country and the rich, simple words. know dozens of old English folk songs, limitation of armament, caused Presisimple ballads, most of them, sung to dent Hoover to denounce these actiquaint and charming melodies. They vities. President Hoover promises to sing each one from beginning to end,

What sort of songs do your children sing? If it seems to you that their repertory is not all it might be, make up your mind to think of the children next time you go into a music store.

If you browse and inquire a little you will surely unearth the sort of music they will really love to sing. Bring sic they will really love to sing. Bring home with you some English folk songs or the score of a Gilbert and Sullivan

ATTEND W. C. C. C. MEET

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. (AP)-R. B. Creager, republican national committeeman for Texas, said today after a call at the White House that President Hoover had' informed him it probably would be impossible for him to visit Texas

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Suit filed by William B. Shearer The happier of the negro spirituals above, seeking to collect \$250,000 from They for services tending to prevent world investigate propaganda activities of shipbuilding interests.

> McMurry President Here Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of Mc-Murry college, Abilene, is a guest in he home of the Rev. and Mrs. Tom W. Brabham. Dr. Hunt said that when he left Abilene a few days ago prospects for a large enrollment in the college were excellent

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NEGRO SLAYING SUSPECT

HOUSTON, Sept. 12. (AP)-Police arrested a 19-year-old negro early today, believed to be the one who shot and killed R. B. Melton, 28, Houston

fore Jarman was electrocuted several ARRESTED AT HOUSTON months ago at the state penitentiary at Huntsville,

Buffs Buy Fielder

HOUSTON, Sept. 12. (P)-Fred Anstreet car operator, on Armistice day kenman, president of the Houston last year.

Representation of the Houston Burchase announced the purchase The negro's arrest resulted from a of Frank Crompton, outfielder, from tip given George Peyton, city detection be Scottdale club of the Mid-Atlantic tive, by Silas Jarman, negro, just be- eague. The Buffs paid \$2,000 cash. 512 Hope min as

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Rains Will Be of Crop Benefit Despite Tardiness

AUSTIN, Sept. 12. (A) Heavy rains rops not yet made, H. H. Schutz, with the United States tep vicaent of agriculture, said in a issued today.

"Gwan; to the long duration of outh conditions during August have ot been as good as usual," he said. "Cotton in Texas on August 1, had good prospects for a fair crop except n portions of the south, but the extremely high temperatures and lack of rainfall during the month caused deterioration seldom equalled in rapidity or severity. Insect damage over the south half of the state has been rather injurious, while other areas have suffered only nominal losses.

Corn condition is reported at 60 per cent of normal compared with 74 per cent a year ago and a production of 99.162.000 bushels. This year's crop points to 81,550,000 bushels.

Sowing of fall wheat has begun in the northwest district, and it is expected the acreage this fall will exceed the 2,567,000 acres sown last fall. The condition of grain sorghum is on per cent or normal as compared with 68 per cen; on August 1 and 75 per cent a year ago.

Rodeo and Labor Day Parade Films

Ewenty-two hundred feet of film ern Kansas. was used in making the local picture, which is called "Scratch 'em Cowboy." Since the entire parade was "shot" and herrodeo audience was included, many persons will see themselves on reen. The Crescent opens at 1:45 m daily and has six performances. The usual Crescent pictures also will be shown. Jack Daugherty is being fea-

in The Body Punch THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the or any Constable of Gray County, Creeting: You are hereby mmanded to summon Earnest E. Tice by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return lished in your County, if there be newspaper published there in but if then in the nearest County where newspaper is published, to appear the next regular term of the District of Gray County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Pampa Texas, on the 4th Monday in Septem-A. D., 1929, the same being the 23rd day of September, A. D., 1929 en and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 28th day of August, A. D., 1929, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court as No. wherein Doray A. Tice. Plainand Earnest E. Tice, Defendant, said petition they were legally married at Provo, Ark., November of August, 1926, and on numerous previous thereto defendant struck and cursed plaintiff and treatment being cruel, harsh and rable treatment. That plaintiff on account of such cruel and harsh treatment on the part of the defendwas compelled to leave and aban the defendant and did abandon on or about the 1st day of August That the plaintiff was forced that time to support herself time to the present time, being than three years. Plaintiff prays for divorce from the said Earnes Tice on account of the cruel and harth treatment and the said abandomment which the defendant forced pon the plaintiff; that the further living with the said defendant wa and is unbearable and unendurable and that the marriage relation be them be dissolved. Plaintiff prays for the custody and care of istody of Della Tice, age 8, and Earnest Tice age 6 years, and further relief as the court may deem just and proper. That the grounds for divorce being cruel and harsh treatment and abandonment for the period of three years and non support. Herein Fail Not, and have you before said Court. at its aforesaid next regular term, this with with your return thereon, show ing how you have executed the same GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and

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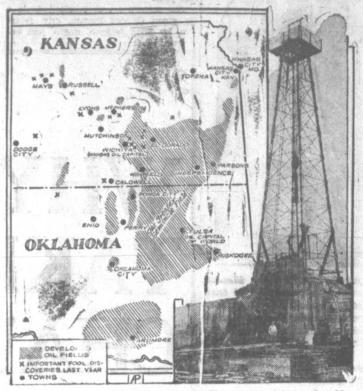
the Seal of said Court, at office in

Pampa, Texas, this the 28th day of

August, A. D., 1929. CHARLIE THUT

Clerk. By OLA GREGORY, Deputy

STAMPEDE OVER HALF OF STATE



Kansas has a new oil rush. The map shows the Kansas field in relation to the Oklahoma oil districts.

on the nation's oil map points beckon- era. There is a feverish search for Hundreds of Pampans are in the rush" has brought a drillers' stampede drilled. to nearly half the state's 105 counties. The state's production is centered Lill Jackson's Panhandle Production About 125,000 barrels of oil are spurt- around the Sedgwick county-Wichita ompany staff filmed he Labor Day ing daily from almost 500 wells in 51 field, whose 90 wells pour out 35,000 and the American Legion rodeo counties. More than 100 rigs were barrels daily. Much of the oil play,

which has been rented for the two days are found daily in southern and west-den riches

WICHITA. Kas. (A)-A new arrow antly on the brink of a new industrial

will show the reels today and built in June under pressure of the however, is scattered over townsites Imperrow at the Crestent theatre, wildcatter's advance. New producers where residents never dreamed of sud-

Latest reports show a daily average The plains country stands expect- of 121,210 barrels a day from all Kan-

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ired barrels of the mark reached 11 field, near the old cattle town of Cald- That discovery was Caldwell's big- newspaper tersely bulletined: cars ago when El Dorado's field was well. For three months this phenom- gest discovery since 1871, when near-sensation.

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MAN KNOCKED OUT

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135-1p reau.

The parade was staged yesterday, and was the first since that two was found sprawled on the sidewalk in an unconscious condition. The injured were sentenced to six months in jail man was held until this morning, when from Nelson, B. C. he paid a \$20 fine after pleading guilty Those sentenced for yesterday's papublic place.

DEATH OF CONGRESSMAN

IS HELD ACCIDENTAL FERGUS FALLS, Minn., Sept. 12. (A) -Death of Congressman O. J. Kvale, 60, of the seventh Minnesota district. was accidental, county authorities said today No inquest will be held.

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Many Held After Doukhobor Parade

were under jail sentence today for of 1927 to a sub-committee which is to holding another nude parade. Thir- conduct open hearings beginning prob-WANTED—Experienced white girl for hall yesterday afternoon in an amgeneral housework. Phone 337-M.

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lance to South Cuyler where the man was the first since that two was found sprawled on the sidewalk in weeks ago for which 103 Doukhobors

HOUSTON, Sept. 12. (#)—Rev. Curs.

Jeffcison, negro Baptist preacher, died

exposure.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

MOLLY BURNHAM, with a comple of shows on Brondway, and more money than she knows what to do with decides to ask JACK WELLS to marry her. Molly and Jack have been sweethearts of sorts ever since college days. But Molly hus made money, and acquired fame, while Jack sticks to the same old rut.

Following a rather hertic evening, during which BOB NEWTON and RED FLVNN niternitely make love to her. Molly decides to get married and settle down. Bob is a widower of her dearest friend, a girl who left her small daughter to Molly, as precious heritage. Red is a newspaper main, with an invalid mother on his hands. Molly knows she has no more leight to encourage either of them. But she happens to be one of those women who, all unconsciously, lead men on.

At midnight, on an impulse, she ealls a taxi, and catches the late train for New York, to see Jack—and ash him to marry her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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CHAPTER XXXV

THEY met at a little restaurant.

at the table in the corner. The

censors, unable to padlock the thea-

ter, had ceased their activities. But

Molly noticed that a woman's club

the day before, condemning "Sac-

for it, marked from \$1500. She

have plenty of money-particularly

or a girl who used to count her-self lucky if she could keep a dol-

Jack greeted her casually. It was

not surprising that she should be

in New York, since she had two

them. "Take off your hat. I love to

"You look pretty good yourself," she declared. "Busy, Jack?"

He smiled happily.
"Rushed as the devil," he exulted.

"I guess I'm getting the breaks at

"Making money?" she prodded.

clinched yet. But it's as good as

lar bill in her purse.

shows playing there.

see your hair.'

last, Molly."

morals of youth."

worry about

"Idlots!" she thought.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

PROBE IS BEGUN WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. (A)-The

over its inquiry into the activities of money if it fails. City Drug Store. CANORA, Sask., Sept. 12. (A)-Three American shipbuilding corporations at core men and women Doukhobors the Geneva naval limitations conference

"TOO MUCH COURTIN"

an unconscious condition. The injured were sentenced to six months in jail here today of a gunshot wound. A charge of murder was filed against John Raymond Thomas, another negro, dozen \$1, shirts finished 15c, 514 he paid a \$20 fine after pleading guilty Those sentenced for yesterday's pato charges of beng intoxicated in a rade are to serve six months at Prince who admitted shooting the preaches Albert jail. The charge was indecent Monday because he was "courtin' too many members of mah family."

JACK missed the sarcasm,

places, you know."

Ruined Her Sleep

and nervous for 9 years. Adlerika has County, Kingsmill, Texas, under the helped me so that now I eat and sleep firm name of Snyder-Boyd Drug Co.

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. Molly, I'd feel like a rat!" to show you her summer place. I SHE pushed the breakfast things re-modeled it last season. You'd be

rather mirthlessly, "maybe you'll let me draw up plans for your place. her hands. "No more arguments!" she bul-lied playfully. "Will you marry me. darling? Or won't you?" when you get around to building. All successful playwrights do have

Their sausages arrived then, pip ing hot and savory. Molly decided not to propose until Jack's ravenous morning appetite was satisfied announced, when the last waffle had disappeared, "Shoot!" he commanded. "I ought

to be getting up to the office pretty ly, and asked him to marry her- gether again. "Now you've cramped my style!" she pouted, "It's very important.

large with pain.

Molly was waiting when Jack You mustn't hurry me. Besides. reached there, reading a newspaper I'm embarrassed." "You're blushing!" he accused. won't you?" ing a blood vessel," she admitted

"Listen, Jack. Look at me, dear . Will you marry me, Jack? Now. in Flatbush had passed resolutions Right straight off." Astonished, he stared at her. Crumpling a napkin slowly with

rifice," as tending "to corrupt the his right hand. "Molly! "Oh, it's all right." She laughed Mr. Durbin would be glad, nervously, and felt her color mount-"I mean I'm not acting like though. The publicity, he declared. ing. a girl in a play, or anything like

had fallen off, and with it the sale that. I, I just want you to marry of tickets. But they were playing me." "But why . . ." he began hesito a full house each night. And

the advance sale was nothing to tantly. "Because I love you, dumb-bell darling!" she cried. "My goodness, Neither were the royalties. Molly what did you think? I just love had bought herself a squirrel coat you-that's all."

His eyes held hers sternly. at the August sales, and paid \$1.000 "You're not joking, Molly?"
"Joking!" she exclaimed. "I never spent her profits riotously, although felt so much like bawling in my Red tried constantly to curb her life. I'm embarrassed to tears."

"But, Molly dear, why should you extravagances. It was glorious to want to marry me?" "There you go!" she cried. "Al-

"It's great to see you," he de-clared warmly, holding her hand "Don

told her after he had ordered for public!" "But adulation is the bread of them. She wished that Jack would life to you, honey. Excitement. go. and leave her there. Crowds. Praise. Your name in the "You're late now." she papers. Why, Molly darlin', you him. "Grab a taxi, and go ahead, to compile. She read a great deal eat it up! You couldn't get along I want to telephone, and I might as of verse, and copied the mournful

> "Couldn't I! Try me and see," she invited.

demanded.

"Well, Mrs. Bulwer-Eaton," he began . . .

"I know it," she interrupted. "She gave you your great big chance. And she's a wonderful woman, money. But, good ford, I couldn't his watch absently. The looked at his watch absently. The looked at his watch absently. The looked at his watch absently. really. A heart of gold, and all support your menage."
that sort of thing."
"But I can," she pointed out.

"She's a wonder!" he pro-nounced solemnly. "I'd like to have you meet her, Molly. You'd like her a lot. And I'd certainly like

crazy about it. Maybe," he laughed on the table, propped her chin in

Her sparkling eyes anticipated his avowal. Now, surely, he would come, and kiss her on the lips. (That was why she had chosen the urthest, most secluded corner in "I've something to ask you." she nounced, when the last waffle ad disappeared, "I've something to ask you." she now the room.) He would put his arms coffee saucer. A moment ago he hard been sitting there. And talk-her. And say she was the most ing. And breaking her heart. Breakher. And say she was the most wonderful girl in the world, be-

> quite as though she were not the most successful playwright on warm and heautiful. And the sun Broadway, and he a struggling was shining. And everybody was

"Will you, Jack?" she cried. "Or

He looked at her steadily. Molly, Scarcely comprehending, she tared at him. And her eyes grew

He continued quietly. "It's out of the question, dear, can't be Mister Molly Burnham would be impossible.

She dropped her eyes, and he saw flood of scarlet begin at her throat, and suffuse her face, dyeing it the crimson of her deep and dreadful humiliation.

"You have had your career," he it too. Life doesn't often let us do that. I, I have ceased to think of you, Molly, as I need to you, Molly, as I used to. You can't

blame me for that dear." "I don't blame you for anything," she told him proudly. It is quite enough, Jack, that you do not care to marry me. You really needn't lecture me. With your declination ways looking for an argument! 1 of my preposterous proposal, we told you why. I love you." will let the matter drop."

"I've had it," she contradicted.
"My dear, you'd never be satisfied without the plaudits of your public."
"It's great to see you," he deared warmly, holding her hand hoth of his.
"You're looking adorable." he sick. I tell you, Jack, I hate my public."
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well do it from here."

Somehow she was keeping the tears out of her voice. In another "Dearest, you can't marry a poor moment, if he did not leave her,

He smiled mysteriously.

"I'm on the track of a nice little for a man who can't take care of britine." he confided. "Nothing's her."

"Making money?" she produced.

man. A woman hasn't any respect she would break down.

Jack's own voice was trembling. And he was white now. His face "You told me that before," she was very lean, with hollows in his ttled." reminded him. "I've had plenty of cheeks. And there was a blue vein "How's Mrs. Bulwer-Eaton?" she time to think it over. Besides, you in his forehead that stuck out in said you were on the track of a frightening fashion. He looked sud. quisite delight and pain of

Il "All right," he said. "It's get-ting late. I suppose I'd better be

the luck. Goodby, Jack."
"Goodby, Molly."
He stood there, looking at her.

but, before she could wink them away, he had gone. And there was only a patch of sunshine in the place where he had stood. She looked across the table. His

And outside the day was soft and

"Oh, God, I love him! I love him

me, dear!" For weeks Molly avoided Bob and Red. She changed her mind about sub-letting the apartment, and takmy preposterous proposal, we ill let the matter drop."

Molly swallowed the hateful lump a hermit. She would be a man-hater instead. She'd treat them like the

dances, and to the theater.

o, and leave her there.

"You're late now," she reminded anthology of tragic love she meant ragments that pleased her.

Then she had another idea. She would gather the tragic tales of the world's great lovers—Isolde and Tristram—Dante and Beatrice— Paola and Francesca-Antony and Cleopatra-Abelard and Helo why, they were all tragedies! And and understandingly. For the ex women who had loved and lost.

She went to the library, and came home with her arms full of books. And that evening, while she was reading them, Red came, unannonneed, to call,

(To Be Continued)

"Your Credit Is Good"

"And what would your smart getting along."

Iriends think of me?" he demanded.
"You'd pay the bills. And I'd be a "You have all the luck," he told her.
"Yes," she agreed. "I have all

"Oh, go!" she cried. "For goodness sake. go!"

Her eyes were blinded with tears. cigaret was still smoldering in his

wonderful girl in the world, being it into little bits of pieces, so
that she could never put it to

Well she would go back to Boe her beautiful apartment. She would "I can't," he said. "I can't do it. bury herself somewhere in the country. She would devote her whole life to Rita.

never love anybody else so long as she should live. She would be a hermit-that was what she'd be! She'd show Jack Wells how little she cared for adulation. Excitement. Crowds Praise. That was what he said. He said she ate them up. She'd

show him! And then, some day, the time might come when he would want to told her gently. "And now you are marry her. When he would give

so! Jack! Jack! Why did you leave



FASHINGTON-Life is that way to Lan gets a break and his whole future is charted in a course entirely different from what he thought it would

Take Claudius Hart Huston for instance, the man who will be the next chairman of the republican national committee. Something like that happened to him. He might have been an unheard of school, teacher or college professor today if things had broken a little differently for him. Instead he is one of the country's recognized big business men and soon to take over one of the biggest political jobs in the United States.

Huston was hardly 16 years old when he was appointed a substitute school teacher in Harrison county, Indiana. He was just past 16 when he was granted a certificate as a full-time teacher in the same county.

Born a son of one of the pioneer Presbyterian ministers in Indiana, young Huston earned enough money conclude his education at Valparaiso,

Then he decided to stake his chances for success in the south, and set out for Chattanooga, Tenn. For something like two years he served as an instrucnormal school.

A short while later he became interested in a business college and ran it with considerable success. His original methods of teaching business principles and ethics attracted attention.

The Turning Point

It was the turning point in his life. In 1900 a group of men got together in Chattanooga and organized a machinery company. When officers were debutante would be introduced. being selected someone thought of the young business school teacher and sug- event. gested that he would make a good secretary and treasurer for the company.

Huston was approached and offered a crowd: the position. He accepted, and thus to the front rank of business leader- nel, even to a white 10-gallon hat. 3,200 efet, ship and wealth.

Back in Chattanooga Huston known as an organizer. His friends say that even in his early days as a business man he would take over small and large concerns in deep financial water and bring them to the shore of financial responsibility and respectability. One remembers in particular a little print shop that he snatched from the brink of financial ruin and put back on its feet.





From the cellar to the roof he fought for the girl he hated and then he found that he loved her

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roads. Much of the man's energy in tor and officer in the Chattanooga recent years has been exerted toward making the highway system of the south equal to any ino the country.

The capital's smart set was treated to a brand new idea recently. And it can't decide whether it likes it or not Mme. Samy Pasha, wife of the Egyptian minister to the United States. formally presented her brother to society in much the same way that a part, which gives promise of becoming tion and other buildings. The Curtiss

began a career that has brought him cause he dresses like a Kentucky colo- all-way landing area of 3,000 fee by white shoes and flowing black artist's

Daily News want-ads bring results.

TAXIING AROUND The

The Charleston, S. C., municipal airnow available. The installation of to start work on the second. ground markers on the bulding of A congressman easy to pick out in hangars and shape a lo begin at once.

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A beacon and landing flood lights have been placed in operation at the being prepared for seaplane and landplane hangars and for the administraone of the best in the south, has been Flying service has completed its first cleared and graded. Two runways are hangar unit at the airport and is ready

being inspected by department of comwill be announced as soon as the work within two or three feet of me. I saw lic service declaring it would complete is completed. Work on the Buffalo, N. Y., muni-

cipal seaplane port on the Niagara river will start early in September and it is expected to be available for use before

CHICAGO, Sept. 12. (A)-Indication that Argentina will raise but little more than half as much wheat as last year gave a brisk early upturn to

wheat prices today. Opening at 1-2 to 3-4 advance, wheat values here scored further gains. Corn oats and provisions also were firmer with corn starting at 1-4 to 1c rise,

Chicago Grain CHICAGO, Sept. 12. (A)-Wheat: No

stalled in a hangar donated for the test | Corn: No. 2 mixed 1.04; No. 6 yellow

Oats: No. 3 white 48 to 50; No. white 48 to 1-2.

Wheat closed unsettled 1-4c to 7-8c voabe yesterday's finish. Corn closed Grosse He combined seaplane and land 5-8c to 1c down, eats unchanged to plane airport at Detroit. Places are 1-4c off, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 12c

> Tear Bombs Are Thrown at Mob in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12. (A)-Use The 200-acre muincipal airport ac- of tear gas bombs by police and a Additional ground will be cleared and quired by Cadillac, Mich., has been clear United States deputy marshal in dis-Rep. Robert A. Green of Florida, be-graded during the winter, making an ed and graded and is available for air- persing a crowd at the scene of

eraft operation. Maclities, including street car dynamited last night three seeking city drainage relief from rains hangars, shops and ighting equipment, hours after the local car men's union The dynamite cracked a car wheel, but are to be installed soon. The city is rejected a tentative strike settlement the crew and passengers, a white wopreparing ordinances to control flying today brought sharp criticism from man and two negroes, were uninjured. activities and to standardize fees and Acting Mayor T. Semmes Walmsky, a Police threw gas bombs when bricks victim of the gas.

"The bombing was outrageous, and car windows the cities of Houston and El Paso, Tex. sider the conduct of the United hours later by Motorman U. S. Langard Denver, Colo. Several airports are States marshal and the police just as ston, who stopped his car in time to reprehensible in throwing tear gas avert an explosion nace airport experts and religion bombs into the crowd. One landed With the board of directors of pub-

with a baby in her arms."

hurled from the crowd smashed in the

The department of commerce has re- under no condition will we tolerate Four sticks of dynamite were discovceived requests for airport ratings from such affairs," he declared, "but I con- ered on the Tulane belt tracks three

> one thrown at the feet of a woman its organizations by filling 400 positions previously held open pending set-The crowd, including the mayor, was tlement of the strike, the city was attracted to the scene as the members faced with an indefinite traction strike



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