# DEFENSE HOLDS COOK ADVISED YOUTH TO FLEE AFTER SOONER CO-ED DIED

Twinkles

We're told of the negro, who, when advised to take electrical baths for his rheumatiz, demurred and said he had a friend who took lectrical bath at Huntsville and it drowned him!

And of another local negro who, while marveling that a local man had been to Washington and seen Mr. Roosevelt, concluded by asking: and what be Mr. Roosevelt a-doin'

The hunting season and the submarine investigation remind us that the greatest "sport" of all is with human "cannon as the game. Many a manufacturer looks upon approach of war with the same eager anticipation that hunters view the ap-

Murder and kidnaping mysteries lacking for the moment. Withare lacking for the moment. With-out the puzzle over whether Mary Doug are really going to forgive and forget, the news would be lacking in the element of

Skippy, the family pup, has the un-human trait of barking at folks who frown at him. Humans do their barking behind folks'

#### **Brevitorials**

Musings of the moment: We acknowledge with thanks the gift of a very large, juicy squash from Herman Jones, local teacher. He grew it in his garden weeks afwe had abandoned ours to the drought... To speak again of former local teachers: Many remember Addie Lee Smith, who left here to marry John O. Harris of Coleman county. Mr. Harris has been elected county judge gown there with a majority of We're always glad to get success -we have too many of the other kind in the general news

PROPOSED state constitutional amendment to limit the tax rate has school authorities worried. Education is one of the services most fundamental in government. Public free schools have been especially prized by Texans. It is not the tax limitation, as such, that is feared, but the fact that the state has so multiplied its services that the schools suffer by reason of competition. Of late, relief of the titute has been accepted as a necessary state function. To limit ns would mean, in effect, that tate aid for schools would be sedously restricted and local commities would have to raise their That is needed more than a tax mit is more discretion and couron the part of legislators-more a tendency to properly finance indamental functions and do less

CORRECTIVE physical culture for can't wait, see. So scram, baby!" delayed for decades this very logical and saturday nights, and he's a and vital step. Physical education as a course of study was formerly legarded as nonsense. Coaches were employed to win games with the best athletes in school street. the best athletes in school. There Here are some other sights Pamwas nothing but ridicule or oblivion pans will see: for the physically under par youth Tarzan clad only in a wild aniwho could go out for a recognized sport or pick daisies, as he chose on a vine, with the spotlight on athletics for girls? Hardly lim.

Girls were too frail to play competitive games and before a recognized and the control of the c Cirls were too frail to play com-petitive games and, besides, it was his mouth.

herse-trading for costly local meas-

STRANGELY, not until profession- then go into a tantrum. alization of college sports became recognized as a sort of neces- Shearer reenact the battle scene sary evil did the intramural sports from Private Lives. hances itself, the coaches, the stad- ing some embarrassment with an ium, intramural athletics, and the undergarment. physical education program in many Girls athletics is still un- take four hours to put on. der some doubt in its competitive phase, but the physical education program for the feminine sex is exfing rapidly. Swimming, bas- and famous legs. ketball, tennis, and volley ball are
Bing Crosby, swooping and dipnt last admitted to be applicable to
ping, his lips all a-blub. the female mind and physique My-add elements of technique are be-ing developed in physical education — It's still not too late to enter the work, some of them highly bene- premiere, the general director said ficial to the individual who is physi- today. All participants will get ten dly deficient. The health habits tickets free to the theater. thught at the same time are such prize winner will get a year's pass, in some instances, to change the second prize winner will get a sixwhole course of a person's life and month pass and third, a threehead off chronic diseases.

the government. Many persons La Nora theater or at the Pampa have the idea that it should be pos- Daily NEWS. sible simply to sign on the dotted line and be given money to build whom impersonators have been obrepair a dwelling. Uncle Sam is tained include Will Rogers, more cautious than that. He realizes Harding, Fay Wray, Katherine Hepthat many persons who borrow from the government have no scruples about such a loan. wants each community to put from not to 40 per cent into the building problem to give it a sense of responsibility. . . The details of securing loans for repair work will C. H. "Hub" Walker wondering soon be known. Uncle Sam won't if he were operating a metrimonput up the money, but he will in- ial bureau as well as an office

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# NOT YET READY TO BE TAKEN

## Defends 'Deal'



Six months in jail was the sentence imposed on John Smiuske. shown here in court, for throwing naptha on a painting that scathingly satirzed the new deal and especially the Roosevelt family, as was exhibited in Tarrytown, Smiuske ruined the picture, he said, because he did not like the idea of holding the Roosevelts up to ridicule.

# 'NATURAL' FOR JIMMIE CAGNEY WILL GIVE ACT

To Actor

"Dames are okay, see, but there's time and place for 'em. But they don't git tough with me, see, I smack 'em down and make 'em love it. Sure girlie, dames are okay, but don't bother me now, I got heavy labors coming up that

girls at Pampa high school is. So said a natural for Jimmie Cagin our opinion, an extension of the ney, movie star, when he was in-realth program and is not to be terviewed yesterday. He will imperconsidered as athletics in the usual sonate the bellicerent movie star sense. Schools and colleges have at the Hollywood premiere Friday

immodest to wear sports garments. Lupe Velez, fiery Mexican actress, sing "Yeu Nasty Man." and dance, Robert Montgomery and Norma

program attract the interest of cur-riculum makers. Today, football fi-knee-action in her arms, experienc-Zasu Pitts, the woman who has

Dracula with makeup that will

The Invisible man. Frankenstein's monster Marlene Dietrich's narrowed eves

month pass. The premiere will need all the THE housing problem is one of the impersonators it can get. Applicamost complicated yet tackled by tions should be made either at the

Other actors and actresses for

See PREMIERE, Page 5.

tre part of it against loss to the supply house. First Elleen Pengra of international finance, refused member commission to serve at the comment today on testimony at \$400 a month. Attorney General

Chicago declaring that Highway 66 Chateau de Balincourt. A secretary members of the bond sales commany be the main street of America to some but to him it was a given as interview or a statement in back alley. He had driven the from the reason of the bond sales commission. The governor would back alley. He had driven the from the reason of the bond sales commission, would appoint the relief of the sergeant patrolling in sweating and renewing acquarantees.

Years for the robbery and 15 years for the robbery and 15 years for shooting E. B. Hedrick of Alanteed, with intent to kill, at the same doing either at the age of 85."

See RELIEF BILL, Page 7. detain funds. It is too early to make Chicago declaring that Highway 66 Chateau de Balincourt. A secretary members of the bond sales com-Byron Hodges of White Deer back alley. He had driven the from his life, and he's not going to begin doing either at the age of 85."

REPAIR, REMODELING IS TO BE POSSIBLE IN PAMPA

Organization of a Pampa housing committee appointed by a picked group named by the B. C. D. for the purpose will take place Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall.

The committee will elect a chair man, an executive committee, and sub-committees to carry out various The general committee just

appointed is as follows: J. E. Murfee, E. J. Dunigan, W. H Thomas, Olin E. Hinkle, Mrs. Geo Walstad, Mrs. Tom E. Rose, Siler Faulkner, Henry Lovett, Jim Williams, Lee Waggoner, W. Mullinax, Harry Sullins, Ivy Duncan, DeLea Vicars, Travis Lively, and a representative to be named by lumber

dealers. The names of the committee and its chairman will be certified to Senator R. A. Stuart of Fort Worth, ederal official for this area. Then blank forms and full instructions will be received by the committee. The plan to be placed into operation s for remodeling or repairing propertv. The home loans will not be available for some time, possibly 90

The government does not lend the money. Some local financing agency must be interested in providing funds. The government will insure the agency against loss of a certain per cent of the total loans-a per ent regarded by most authorities territory. The lender may require a mechanics and materialman's lien f desired, although the "character basis is ordinarily used under the

The housing committee will have

M. Dodson, and L. N. McCullough of Pampa, said that in Fort Worth about half of the applications were approved both by the committee and the lending agencies.

The association felt that the indeed:

"The evidence will disclose that this beautiful girl was also keeping out this area. Oil field workers company with others, and among the lending agencies."

Persons who have property in the fans cannot attend afterpoar or remodeling loans if they have good reputations, steady incomes. The procedure is to see the Harvesters in action abile to see the Harvesters in action without inconvenience, unless it is before her death, visited the girl while she was vacationing in New thousand committee for that amount. The loans will be made on a 3-year basis. The carrying charge on \$300 for example, will be \$15 for the first year, \$10 for the second year, and \$5 for the third year, if the plan removes the second year, and \$5 for the third year, if the plan removes the second year, and \$5 for the third year, if the plan removes the second year, and \$5 for the third year, if the plan removes the second year, and \$5 for the third year, if the plan removes the second year, and \$5 for the third year, if the plan removes the second year, and \$5 for the third year, if the plan removes the second year, and \$5 for the third year, if the plan removes the second year, and the plan removes the second year, and \$5 for the third year, if the plan removes the second year, and they expected the plan removes the year year, \$10 for the second year, and year year, \$10 for the swarfing ants for two and a suffered agonics inflicted by the Stiftse day subtraction to the swarming ants for two and a suffered agonics inflicted by the swarming ants for two and a suffered agonics inflicted by the swarming ants for two and a suffered agonics inflicted by the swarming ants for two and a suffered agonics inflicted by the swarming ants for two and a suffered agonics inflicted by the swarming ants for two and a suffered agonic remains unchanged. Repayments are to be made monthly. The borrower to be made monthly. The borrower Plans call for four poles on each much more she loved him than the man with her, and how she wished

# Earl O'Keefe Is **Named President**

following the regular luncheon today. He will serve until July 1,

W. H. Patrick, president of the First National bank of Clarendon. told the Rotary club today that we must look beyond the borders of the United States to get a proper view of the trend of economic onditions. We must consider trends and activities of other what economic steps to take in from the floor.

of the strides that Japan making in manufacturing and dis- of the bonds and that amendments tribution of its products. Japan is to change the personnel of the taking much business away from Texas relief commission and to dethe United States in world mar- fine relief policies would be pre-

Visitors today included B. E. Finley, the Rev. Newton Wood of Topeka, Kans., and Rotarian J. Sid vergent and it would have been Useless for the committee to have To- bers on many questions were di-

#### ZAHAROFF SILENT

Sir Basil Zaharoff, mystery man amendment to provide for ap-Sir Basil Zaharoff, mystery man amendment to provide for ap-Leavenworth. The county court of international finance, refused member commission to serve at matter under advisement today while tion are still beyond local reach. Smalling is engaged.

Washington linking him with munitions transactions. Sir Basil is well
own name may find it difficult to
the property in their

A motorist at the world's fair in
guarded in the seclusion of the
the guarded in the seclusion of the
the grade of tax equalization. Oil company tax values are
under consideration.

McGee's partner in the Alanreed

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## **Mediator**



man of the national labor relations board, has turned his efforts to ending the strike of cotton textile workers which was expected to be in full swing by September 4. He is shown in a new picture, made in Washington while he was attempting to prevent the issuance of the strike call.

# FOOTBALL GAME TO BE PLAYED

as likely to cover any losses in this First Game at Home Scheduled For Sept. 28

authority to receive applications and make recommendations. It neither for the opening home game Septemand love affairs." WILL GIVE ACT

make recommendations. It neither can make loans nor compel lending agencies to make them. Senator Stuart, whose talks in Amarillo were heard by George Briggs, J. S. Wynne, R. W. Lane, J. M. Dodson, and L. N. McCullough

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M. Dodson, and L. N. McCullough

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Persons who have property in their names should be able to secure of the strike call was issued union and the strike call was issued union.

can do the work himself if desired; thereby giving himself employment in spare time.

Plans call for four poles on each side of the playing field, each pole to bear four single reflectors equiphe was with her, and how she wished to bear four single reflectors equiphe was with her. ped with a 1,500-watt light. This Money so secured must be used for permanent improvements. If it is used otherwise, a penitentiary sentence will be the punishment.

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The evidence will show that during the fall of the year Neal marry her, and talked to his mother about the pening of the peni

# ALSO IN LOVE WITH ANOTHER

TESTIMONY WILL DEAL WITH FRIENDSHIP FOR DOUD

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 5. (AP)-The defense of Neal Myers, University of Oklahoma junior on trial on a charge of murder in The death of his co-ed sweetheart, 19-year-old Marian Mills, disclosed today it will pitch much of its case about the state's star witness, Hazel Brown.

It was in the home of Mrs. Brown, fraternity house cook, that the campus beauty queen died last July

In an opening statement today. James Rinehart, attorney for young Myers, said the defense intended to show that Mrs. Brown advised young Myers to flee after the girl

He did become a fugitive, but surendered three weeks later. The defense carefully avoided any

direct accusation of Mrs. Brown in connection with the death. Earlier, young Myers' counsel dis-closed that nine medical witnesses

would be used to combat state's testimony that death was due to an attempted criminal operation.

Rinehart described Mrs. Brown "a woman greatly experienced in the way of the world-she has

been married three times." 'The evidence will show," he said "that this woman, known by college students as 'Brownie', has been a nurse in an Oklahoma City hos-

Also Loved Doud

other boys, Neal began to rely upon her as he had on his mother. He went to her with his problems, as Lights for night football will be many boys in the fraternity house

"The evidence will disclose that her bed.

Neal in which she told him how

See MARION MILLS, Page 8.

# MARIAN MILLS ROOSEVELT DECIDES TO NAME BOARD FOR MEDIATING STRIKE

ASK5 F. D. R. FOR

**NEW BODY** 

By The Associated Press

President Roosevelt moved to-

day to appoint a mediation board

for the general strike in the

textile industry at the same time that employers' representatives

unnounced a meeting to plan a

The president acted at the re-uest of the national labor rela-

tions board and will shortly an-

nounce the personnel of a board

move, however, is contemplating

workers remaining on

defense against alleged intimida-

their jobs.

ral strike.

sections.

blue sky, Wiley Post lifted his famous "Winnie Mae" off Curtiss field at Glenview at 11:58 a. m. today. He anounced this would be but a test flight, the prelude to an attempt later this afternoon to es-tablish a new altitude record for

heavier-than-air ships. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)-Secretary Wallace today set a price for tax exempt certificates cotton production at four cents a pound on the cotton they repre-sented. A farmer who sells his ex-

cess certificates will be paid roughon the basis of \$20 per bale. Various textile mills that operat ed vesterday were closed today because of the textile strike. There was virtually a complete shutdown

in the great textile centers of New

Bedford and Fall River, Mass.

LOWELL, Mass., Sept. 5. (A)-Rioting broke out this afternoon when a crowd of 2,000 surrounded the Lowell silk mill as employes of that plant were going home. Police equipped with 30-inch night sticks, dispersed the mob and arrested two men whom they charged with inciting to riot.

# By reason of his absence from home and his disassociation with Huge Ant Swarm Attacks Cripple A

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 5 (A)-

a night watchman, but not until she leaders placed the number idle tohad suffered agonics inflicted by day at 100,000 while manufacturthe swarming ants for two and a ers claimed a conservative estimate

A full report of the hearing will be transmitted by the British embassy at Washington for the conhalf hours.

At Fall River, Mass., James Sinclair, president of the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers' association, all their plants throughout the city



warmer in southwest portion, cooler still. in the Panhandle tonight; Thurs-

of Silk Workers and chairman of learned here last night.

were reported out and mills burgh, Pa. in the two states to 90,000.

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## New Measure Provides for Shots Resound **Around Home of** 'Kingfish' Long

pupils this time last year. Pampa is growing!

Huey P. Long's paratial flower to a hospital here. His ship was the today and lots of state troopers. Some said it was children with fire last of four army craft to fly over what economic steps to take in from the floor.

Mr. Patrick compared the Unitd States with Japan and told

San Antonio, chairman of the subcommittee, said the bill as completing a federal tors.

Some said it was children with firenever went to prison in Texas.

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Now he is, according to letters to compared to 350 last term. All the was five bullets which spattered off subcommittee, said the fire apparently was having encompleting a federal tors. The New Orleans States said a

neighbor reported seeing Senator Long now engaged in a bitter po-operation at Pampa hospital this litical war with Mayor T. Semmes morning. His condition was fa-Walmsley, stick his head out of a vorable at noon. window and vell: "What's going on down there?" Then he disappeared, according to

the neighbor.
The senator, himself, said he had A disgusted look on the face of not slept at home the last two nights.

Two-room cottages erected at the eral minutés. I think they were tario, where he and and his par-Woodrow Wilson and Sam Houston schools are already filled. Baker China. He's going there soon."

school is swamped by pupils. The school is swamped by pupils. The cafeteria temporarily is being used the early morning air, a score or teacher and Gorilla coach, who is more national guardsmen rushed visiting and renewing acquaintance

# **TOLD SENATE**

Submarine Salesman Sought To Attend Conference As Delegate from Peru.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP) FEDERAL LABOR BOARD -Evidence that a submarine salesman sought to arrange to attend the 1925 disarman conference as delegate from Peru

was presented today to the se-nate munitions committee. Letters were read to the comnittee that Commander Louis Aubry, a Peruvian who was the South American representative of he Electric Boat company of New London, Conn., had written to the submarine building concern tell-

ng them he planned to arrange for his appointment...
"I feel." Aubry wrote L. Y. Spear, vice-president of the boat building company, from Lima, "that I can of three members to enquire into do something good for Peru there, the strike situation. The president aside from this submarines in South America, nove, however, is contemplating "Mp flag will be: 'No quotas in

no federal interference in the gen-submarines'," construction in South America, and classify it as a "de-Heads of the s.lk, woolen and fensive weapon." Aubrey asked his empoyers' per-

cotton industrial organizations an-nounced that they would meet tonounced that they would meet to-day in an effort to effect a plan Senator Clark (D-Mo.), in charge of the questioning, introduced othof defense against alleged intimidation forcing workers who desire to remain at their jobs to wolk out. er letters to show officials of the company did not object to Aubry's Textile Institute, Arthur G. Besse, president of the National Association of Wool Manufactures.

of a secret armaments pact between

John E. Hill of Amarillo were here fective" because of the high state much could be done for peace by of union organization in the area. exposing the tremendous political much could be done for peace by influence of private armament firms

#### announced that the members of the association would shut down Trip to New York bringing the entire textile industry

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown and Frank Schweitzer, secretary-treaDalhart, failed to arrive in New day partly cloudy, cooler in north surer of the American Federation York by plane Monday night, it was the silk strike committee, said to- plane which the party boarded at day that the walkout in the silk English Field in Amarillo Monday In the Carolinas additional work- York and had to fly back to Pitts-

> From Pittsbugh, the party took a Strong will visit in New York before returning home.

The Browns talked over long distance with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler and Miss Margaret Buckler last

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 5 (AP)—Richard Allen Brunt, army flier, was injured fatally when his plane crashed near Mertzon, 25 miles it doesn't know what to do.

Total enrolment last night was There was shooting around Senator 3,164. compared to a little over 2,700 Huey P. Long's palatial home early The man died while being brought

Tom Simmons underwent

young Bobby Hoare, caused so his spring with 102 teachers. Almost "Mrs. Long." he declared, "says daddy, Harry Hoare, said because the teachers.

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# See FOOTBALL, Page 8. SUBMIT RELIEF Of Rotary Club R Earl O'Keefe was elected president of Rotary club at a meeting of the Board of Directors following the Board of Directors of College to the Board of Directors of the Board of Directors of College to the College to the Board of Directors of College to t

# Total of 3,164 Children Are Now Enrolled, Compared Roy McGee Now To 2,700 in Sept., 1933.

AUSTIN, Sept. 5 (AP)-A bill to issue \$9,500,000 in state relief bonds to match federal grants was submitted to the house of representatives today by a special subcommittee. It was anticipated approximately

was written provided only for issuance sented to the house for decision. Kayton said views of house mem-

setup and policies. PONTOISE, France, Sept. 5 (A) The committee will propose an paying the expenses of a trip to teachers.

# In Leavenworth Federal Prison

Roy McGee, convicted here in 1931 for his part in the robbery of countries in order to determine 100 amendments would be offered the bank at Alanreed, was given a completing a federal term in Leavenworth penitentiary. The offense schools is as follows:

which resulted in his imprisonment there was not stated. It is understood here that Mc-Gee was given a month's parole by the governor and that he stretched it into a fugitive's status during federal officers caught him The federal penitentiary is willing to turn him over to Gray county written a bill revising the relief officers, FOB Leavenworth. The sheriff here has no fee basis for

> matter under advisement today while sitting as a board of tax equaliza-McGee's partner in the Alanreed

Three Members to Serve State for \$400 Month. Like the old woman who lived in a shoe, the Pampa Independent school district has so many children

it doesn't know what to do.

High school, 630. Junior high, 590. Baker school, 538. Horace Mann school, 462. Sam Houston school, 440. Woodrow Wilson school, 396. Negro school, 23.

spring with 102 teachers. Almost

The district finished the term last

as a classroom.

I DIDN'T GET

GOT TO GO ALONE,

IF I EXPECT TO

DONE.

MUCH - I'VE

# PAMPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY

evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily NEWS, Inc., 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas GUMORE N. NUNN.......General Manager PHILTP R. POND Business Manager
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#### NRA'S FIRST BIRTHDAY CALLS FOR NO PARTY

Fond as we are of celebrating anniversaries, we let the Blue Eagle's first birthday slip by without so much as wishing the old bird many happy returns of the day. The truth probably is that hardly anybody knows just what to think of the critter.

This is partly due to what has happened to the bird since it chipped its shell, and partly to the peculiar psychological circumstances under which it was born.

The Blue Eagle was the product of despair and

When the National Industrial Recovery Act was passed, we were in a mood to accept almost any program. Congress mirrored the national mind pretty accurately in those days, and Congress was disposed to approve practically anything that called for definite action.

There was a widespread conviction that the one truly fatal thing would be to go on drifting, and that even to do the wrong thing would be a great deal better than to do nothing at all.

On top of that, we conceived of the NRA as a great new charter under which the crooked places would be made straight and the valleys would be exalted. It kas going to enable capital and labor to lie down together like between Oklahoma City and Fort ciation title and the right to play the scriptural lion and lamb; it was going to protect the consumer, preserve the small business man, teach the monopolist who was boss, and usher in nothing less than the evening before the millennium.

Well-we've had it for a little more than a year, now, and one hardly qualifies as a pessimist by remarking that it has done few of those things. We are, in fact, more or less disillusioned about it. And that disillusionment itself is a significant thing.

In the first place, we are no longer willing to accept any kind of action just because it is action. We have caught our breath and we are ready to be critical once more. Finding the NRA less than perfect, we have no hesitation in saying so.

Second, and more important, we are far from agreed on the direction that our chart for the future should take. Some of us assail NRA because it goes too far, and some of us assail it because it does not go far enough.

We have not yet taken the trouble to think our way through. The job of rebuilding is going on, but we don't agree on what the house should look like when finished. By the time the second birthday comes, we ought to be prepared to say just what we want the Blue Eagle to do for us. If we are, we can then get a bird whose birthdays will stir us to a little more enthusiasm.

#### Composer Springs Authorship Hoax on English HighBrows

Wood, celebrated British composer, dead," Sir Henry wrote in a proadmitted today that for five days he has been fooling British music lovers.

The British public, he asserted, is fond of artists with complicated admitting it was fooled, was greatly foreign names. A bit nettled be-cause his own compositions, to his prosy English name was attached, were received indifferently, Sir Henry invented a name with Purchasing of Gray county cattle the proper touch of foreign pi- by federal agents will be resumed

the world he announced it had been transcribed for full orchestra by the talented Russian, "Paul Kle novsky." It won immediate success He was urged to identify the musician.

"Unfortunately the young man is The British public, he asserted, is glee, has confessed that he did the

> MORE CATTLE TO BUY Thursday. The county agent has

So in 1929 he produced Bach's about 4,000 head of stock still regorgan tocata and fugue, and to istered for sale .

HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN

THE SPORTS HORN

BY BILL PARKER,

Associated Press Sports Writer. DALLAS, Sept. 5 (AP)-Because of DAILAS, Sept. 5 (P)—Because of feverish interest in the Texas lea-feverish interest in the Texas lea-gue's first division race, critics and the Southern Association standing fans are overlooking one of the circuit's hottest "championship" New Orleans and Nashyille will com-

tain the cellar practically all season lead in the second half. but they are being molested by Fort Worth. The Cats are only onehalf game out of a tie for the cellar er Moreland was through as a top-and are determined to beat Okla-notch golfer when he failed to qual-

Oklahoma City to close the season.

With the Texas Pague race clos-Worth for the "cellar champion- in the annual Dixie series.

Nashville won the first half and The Indians have managed to re- New Orleans has a comfortable

Wiseacres who claimed Gus Turnhoma City out of last place. The ify in defense of his Trans-Missis-"championship" will be decided this sippi championship can go pitch week-end when the Cats invade horseshoes.

Moreland proved yesterday he still is the south's No. 1 golfer when he defeated Jimmy Walkup of Fort Worth, 7 and 5, to win the Fort Worth Glen Garden invitation and the Southwestern Golf association championship.

SHORTS FOR SHORT

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (A)—A woman's golf tour-nament was attended by numerous southern laides who, having just returned from a pageant, were still clad in crinoline and hoop skirts. Among them strode Bea Gottlieb of New York, the woman who beat the Prince of Wales, clad in shorts.

"Oh, yes," Miss Gottlieb answered. at Los Angeles. Shorts make the course seem shorter

# TO AIR FOR GRID VICTORIES

Famous Running Attack Is To Be Incidental; Jones' Material Is All New.

(Note: This is the second of a series of stories on major col-lege football teams.) BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5 (P)—This is the year for Southern California's football team to travel the airways in search of victories unless ways in search of victories timess history refuses to repeat itself.

While Coach Howard Jones has dropped only a gentle hint in this direction, there is plenty of evidence to indicate Troy's famous running attack will be made incidental in

the season many consider will be the most disastrous in the head man's 10 years on the West Coast. Jones doesn't join, in the weep-ing and wailing over the loss of most of his 1933 line as he touches up the tandem shift and grooms an aerial barrage. "Our feam looks uncertain be-

cause of the tremendous amount of rebuilding to do," he said, "but while

rebuilding to do," he said, "but while the material is green the boys are promising and strong and I believe they will accomplish much."

Statistics show that since he took up the Trojan armour, Southern California has in alternate years depended on forward passes for its scoring plays. Last season the quick line thrusts of "Cotton" Warburton, wily little all-American quarterback, turned the trick. terback, turned the trick.

When Jones took a lone stand in

the west in behalf of the new ball which he admits should be a boon to passing, he may have tipped his

Certainly his material points to-ward the air. Warburton passes well, but is a better receiver be-gause of his speed. Then the two first string ends, Captain Julius Bescos and Ward Browning, are basketball stars of the rangy, sticky-finger type. Cal Clements, blocking half and star punter, throws

Two years ago the men of Troy scored on every major opponent with passes. This is the year for their return to the air lanes payed as they are by the rules changes and the smaller ball.

The schedule "Does playing in shorts really help your game?" asked a woman in the gallery.

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Sept. 29—College of the Pacific Oct. 6-Washington State at Los

Ct. 13—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh. Oct. 20—Oregon State at Los An-

10 -California at Los An-

27-Stanford at Palo Alto

Oct. 17—Oregon at Los Angeles. Dec. 1—Washington at Los An Dec. 8 Notre Dame at Los An-

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(The following items were published in a Texus Centennial News, official published of the publicity committe of the mass Centennial Commission, Corsigans, Teas, and furnished to Texus newspapers republication so that the citizenship Texus may keep informed of Centennial tivities over the state.)

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sclicitation of advertising in any sort of medium. The commission is authority or indorsement. Secondary Celebrations Are

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of the 1936 Texas Centennial to be made shortly after September

grounds, the proper presentation of the historical matter to be memcondemning none of these. It is the historical matter to be mem-merely saying all are without its orialized, and in their self-financing possibilities.

which other Texas shrines are lo-

cated.

Scattered over Texas are numerous old forts, old trails, scenes of important meetings in Texas his
Sam Houston State Park; at Crockett where is to be a monument unveiling; and others.

Such effort can be accomplished

Boards serving with the original member short and action must be started at of the board from these counties once.

who was named by the original com-

It is presumed that in all counties these local advisory boards have been organized and are functioning. In any case where this has an individual member to see that such organization perfected to Serve as a liason in the preparation and presentation of local plans to the Texas Centen-

In the matter of these secondary elebrations the commission has de-sired to make it plain that they rest purely and solely upon the initiative and imagination of the citizenship of the various counties.

The celebration belongs to the

cople of Texas. Those counties desiring secondary celebrations should at once begin their organization ac-

On November 1 they should sub-mit in writing to the Texas Centennial commission in Austin the exact plan for their celebration; its nature in full, the number of prob-able participants, and whether or not the local community can provide them all, what assistance in the way of road beautification or park beautification is desired or exected, the approximate dates of proposed celebration.

When these things are done the on will be in a position to o-ordinate the various proposals. minate all conflicts, and n Texas during 1936 almost a con-inuous event of secondary celebra-ions in addition to the major celeoration, which will be continuous during the dates finally selectd. In this manner the out-of-state

visitor will find a co-ordinated and dorsement the Centennial commistering in plans for secondary cele-sion has given any commodity of brations. program

presents the best proposal.

The legislative act also provides that secondary addressed by November 1. Initiative crotch of a tree.

The legislative act also provides are amply if that nearby objects are amply if the crotch of a tree.

The making pictures at night it is The sale of anything else, under that secondary celebrations with-ny circumstances, is without the out limit as to number, may be mittee has tendered its good ofindorsement or approval of the Tex-as Centennial commission.

Out limit as to limit as the limi sures cooperation in the matter of action of the commission will be their staging, the furnishing of the based upon the thoroughness of

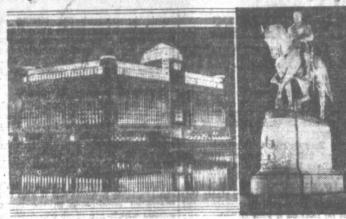
Many communities already are possibilities.

No financial guarantee from any these are Groesbeck and Mexia, of these communities is required where approximately \$9,000 already by the Texas Centennial commis- has been raised for the rehabilita-sion, and the awards will be made tion of old Fort Parker; at San which of the major cities of Texas on November 1, as required by law which of the major cities of Texas on November 1, as required by law will secure the central celebration Specifically is provided that such to be repaired; in the Texas Pan scene. With a "fast" lens and the but one must beware of reflections. celebrations must be held at the handle where an all-section sec-Alamo, San Jacinto, Goliad and ondary celebration is being planned; Brenham on appropriate dates. The and at Gonzales, the Lexington of matter of other celebrations is left Texas, where active work in proto the communities in moting a Centennial highway is in progress and in Huntsville, where is Sam Houston State Park; at

> in many other sections of the state, and of early pioneer life. All in many other sections of the state, and such effort is highly desirable with modern film, which has in putting the centennial over as an have been all-state celebration.

named by senators and representatives in every county in Texas, these commission is that the time is try making several exposures of the them to The Snapshot Guild, care But the point stressed by the

OUTDOORS AT NIGHT



Left: With modern cameras and night shots like this require only a minute or two of exosure—and a steady Right: Striking pictures of statues can be made at night. Illumination by an auto's spotlight will suffice if regular floodlights are

tures in the dark" sounds incredible, ing" the subject with light.

Actually, however, any snapshooter For action pictures a Actually, however, any snapshooter night easily and it's a lot of fun. rives. Inducement will be offered him to visit more than one point, so

> In making pictures at night it is There is, as you may already have more important than ever that you discerned, no arbitrary dead-line for "compose" your picture before you picture making, Every hour of the open the shutter. Remember that whole day is yours. And the fun of any exposed light, such as a street making the pictures is endless. lamp, an auto headlight or an electric sign, will register strongest on white way are easily possible to avoid such lights entirely, unless ficult to find a time when traffic they are essential to the picture does not interfere. If the camera

> under a theater's brightly lighted there is contrast in the scene.
>
> marquee. And you can hold your We are pleased to learn that a

thirty seconds to two or three min utes. Then, when the films are finished, study them to see which is most satisfactory.

Once started in outdoor night photography you will soon develop ingenuity in getting the scenes that appeal to you. Automobile headlights or spotlights can be used effectively to illumine a subject. Spot-To begin with, there's a lot of fascination in the idea of making lights are best, because they can be pictures at night. Offhand, "pic-moving during the exposure, "paint-

-no matter how recent a beginner flashlights of some sort are neces--can make outdoor pictures at sary. The modern photoflash bulb is the neatest, safest source of Most such pictures of flood-lit flashlighting, You merely screw the buildings, of city skylines, etc .- bulb-which looks like an ordinary for sale is of the Texas Centennial Map which may be had from 1517 Republic Bank Building in Dallas.

The legislative act creating and the texas Centennial map which may be had from 1517 Republic Bank Building in Dallas.

The provides that a central celebration city shall be designated by the Texas of the last century, and a part of the proceeds from its sale to the Texas Centennial compart of the Proceeds from its sale to the Texas Centennial compart of the Proceeds from its sale to the Texas Centennial compart of the Proceeds from its sale to the Texas Centennial compared to the texas

There is, as you may already have

Pampa street scenes along the Usually it is a good idea night shots, but it is somewhat difis perfectly steady, however, it is "How long did you have to ex-pose for that picture?" This is the or put a card in front of the lens invariable question people ask on during the passage of cars or indinew type super-sensitive film it is from right objects, which will possible to make fraction-of-a-sec-cause flares or halos in the lens. ond shots of very brilliantly illum-Thirty minutes of moonlight will insted subjects, such as the crowd "take" an outdoor picture when

camera in your hand. Other views, number of kodak fans are clipping such as long shots of the World's these articles. Later we shall dis-Fair buildings, may need exposures cuss finishing of your own films of a minute or two. But the cam- and prints, trick pictures, enlarging pictorial compo has traits, portrait lighting, news phogreat exposure latitude, it is better tography, making money with your to overexpose night shots. If you have same scene, ranging in time from The NEWS .- O. E. H.

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SUBSTITUTE FOR CWA MAY BE TRIED AS PROBLEM OF RELIEF LOOMS AGAIN

BY BYRON PRICE Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

The relief problem again is threatening to nose out all others

Industrially, September has cast cused of inexperience and Cold figures do not promise, thus far, the really big employment up-

penditures during the coming winter may reach proportions entirely unforseen a year ago. Budget officers grow serious when the northerners on both sides they view the prospect. There is agreed to go along, however, even

As to relief methods, the adminisration merely is feeling its way, and probably will continue to do so for some weeks to come. A revival of CWA will be avoided if possible, although something very similar may be substituted. Johnson Wanted To Quit

Political implications adhere in-evitably to almost every act and policy in Washington, and the latest NRA-Johnson episode is no ex-ception. eption.

The truth is General Johnson wanted to quit, and almost every-one concerned felt he probably had

completed the organization job for which he entered the government service. It was one thing, however, for him to slip out naturally, and quite another, politically, for him to leave in a huff or under fire from

within the administration This is a campaign year, and democratic political chiefs knew anopen break between Johnson and the White House would be widely interpreted as a repudiation of NRA

Johnson, on his side, is reported half-willing to become a senatorial candidate in Oklahoma in 1936, op-posing Senator Gore for renomina-He has no desire to make that race handicapped by a White House cold shoulder.

Perhaps these things had a great-r influence than was generally realized in defeating the effort to eject the general forcibly—a development which completely changed the whole picture over-Strike Cause Confused

So much confusion and secrecy surrounded preparations for the textile strike that government contextile strike that government con-ciliators were compelled to do a lot of shooting in the dark.

Some of the union demands, such as abolition of sweatshops and union recognition, were so elastic in meaning that it was hard to get

The investigators found the trouble centered almost entirely in the south, where neither employers nor employes are familiar with the new unionized set-up inaugurated under NRA.

Underneath, the southern mill owners were accused of all sorts of in the scramble for attention at ination against union men. The union leaders, in turn, were

There was a feeling on the part of some New England and other far, the really big employment of turn hoped for by the administration.

of some New England and workers as tion, of some New England and workers as tion. not have arisen in the long-unionized north, and that if it had, it speedily could have been adjusted. The northerners on both sides

more and more talk that President if many of them did not fully un-Roosevelt may have to go even derstand. That made it all the deeper into the red than he had harder for the government to get an agreement.

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# SINCLAIR TALKS WITH ROOSEVELT AND

SAYS EX-PRESIDENT IS FOR 'RIGHTS OF MILLIONAIRES'

HYDE PARK, Sept. 5 (A)-The major of New York, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, came up the Hudson today for a talk with President

LaGuardia, like Upton Sincliar the democratic gubernatorial candidate in California, who was here yesterday, spoke in Chicago Labor In this incident, as well as almost every other in which he has fig-

california with his "epic"—end poverty in California—plan, said the beau ideal of newspapermen after emerging yesterday from his who concern themselves with nathe conference was not discussed by either Mr. Roosevelt or the Cali-

York city mayor, the president had talent for hurling scathing epithets on his calling list Frank H. Walsh, at his enemies is more vivid than chairman of the New York Power Smith's authority.

quaintance of Mr. Roosevelt.

The president had an opportunity

was no certainty he would.

Steadfastly refusing to comment to himself.

He has marshaled literally milon just what was said at the Roosefor the president and a renewed fire color in every command he issued for the new deal and "epic" plan, in doing so. which plans he said seek the same

In response to inquiries by news-papermen, Sinclair shot sharply at Norman Thomas, socialist party Johnson. Talk of his retirement dates back almost a year. republican president.

in-the Saturday Evening Post was would quit before the beginning of talking about "rights for million-the regular session. But he stuck, aires" and added "that is all Mr. Early in the summer such talk

As for the criticism of the "epic" plan by Norman Thomas, the Californian simply replied: "It is very completely by the time the 74th unfortunate that Norman Thomas congress rolled around. is too busy making socialist speeches to find out what the epic plan really and in true Johnsonesque fashion.

Replying to questions about the really desires to get out and return party switching going on in Calito private life is beside the question fornia since the recent primary, at the moment. Sinclair said: "For every old tory The important thing is that he who goes out, four progressives stays with NRA and is still "boss." come in. We kiss each old tory good-bye on both cheeks. We

Age has eradicated the rasp in sinclair's voice. He smiles genially, is, ever polite in a quick, impersonal way, where once he was wont to be distant. Politics apparently has made more subtle the spirit which once ripped viciously into capital-

about men far more prepossessing dorsement of Nevada democrats to-in appearance than he and by an inner energy makes his presence where he has given 22 years of

"If I had wanted leisure I wouldn't be in this," he said. He dashes from one task to another, thinking and the important senate foreign relausing tried weapons—words—all of tions committee outdistanced two the time. He talks softly, without opponents in yesterday's election. apparent effort, but his evident purpose is to convince and please his and incomplete, from 152 of the

gray now. His eyes are bright be-neath, heavy, gray brows.

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# Washington

ries"—to use General Johnson's de-for about one-fourth of the coun-scriptions of his enemies—may have try's population this fall. been somewhat dismayed at the news that he is not yet to go into clipse at NRA, but to one group in

sinclair, one-time fiery socialist he has been grand copy.

conference with the president that tional affairs. The general howhe had had "the most interesting ever, has outshone even him in talk of my life." The subject of picturesqueness. Johnson Vivid Fighter

Smith got into a lot of fights, but never as many or bitter ones as New York state questions were has Johnson. Smith's ability to uppermost on the Roosevelt calen-dar today. In addition to the New recognized by all, but the general's

Regardless of what anyone thinks Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, about Johnson personally and his was a luncheon guest of the president and Mrs. Roosevelt. He is en route to Europe and is an old acin selling the Blue Eagle and NRA to the country

He is a super-salesman, a wonder for comment on the two-hour visit as a promoter, superb as a barker. yesterday with Sinclair at his regular press conference today, but there tention of the whole country-even the world—the general is in a class

velt chat, Mr. Sinclair went on his lions of raw and often reluctant re-way radiating enthusiasm. praise cruits into camp. And there's been

Often 'On Way Out' No important figure in the 'new

publican president.

He said Mr. Hoover in his article congress there were rumors he

ares" and added "that is all Mr. Early in the summer such talk Roover has thought about all his was revived. Reports had it he would make a few vivid speeches during the summer in support of

> He has spiked those reports again, Whether it be true or not that he

## brought in 330,000 new registered democrats since last January." **Nominated Again** For U.S. Senator

RENO. Nevada, Sept. 5 (AP)-Sen-Key Pittman holds the en continuous service.

state's 246 precincts, Senator Pitt-His bushy hair has thinned. It is man had 9,388 votes to 2,994 for business man

State Engineer George W. Maall flavors. Canary Sandwich Shop, lone, former vice commander of the 322 W. Foster. (Adv.) American Legion, will be Senator Pittman's opponent in November, it appeared from a tabulation of the same preciets the republican senatorial

romination, Malone had 3,827, August Frohlich, Reno justice of the peace, 1,926, and Clyde D. Souter, Reno attorney, 1,863.

The outcome of the six-cornered contest for the democratic nomina-

tion for governor remained in doubt Richard Kirman Sr., Reno banker, had 4.188 votes and Harley Harmon Clark county district attorney, was a close second with 3,660 Acting Governor Morley Griswold was unopposed for the republican

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## THIRTY-ONE MILLION PUPILS ENTERING SCHOOLS, COLLEGES AS UNCLE SAM AIDS STUDENTS

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON.—The "chiselers."

Staggering from the blows of the blows of the blows of the conomic conditions are expected to make 1934-1935 the worst year for conomic conditions are expected. They're Staying in School teachers in some southern and west-ern states, have about reached the make 1934-1935 the worst year for conomic conditions are expected. They're Staying in School teachers in some southern and west-ern states, have about reached the make 1934-1935 the worst year for conomic conditions are expected. They're Staying in School teachers in some southern and west-ern states, have about reached the make 1934-1935 the worst year for conomic conditions are expected to make 1934-1935 the worst year for conomic conditions are expected to make 1934-1935 the worst year for conomic conditions are expected to make 1934-1935 the worst year for conomic conditions are expected. They're Staying in School teachers in some southern and west-ern states, have about reached the make 1934-1935 the worst year for conomic conditions are expected to make 1934-1935 the worst year for conomic conditions are expected to make 1934-1935 the worst year for conomic conditions are expected to make 1934-1935 the worst year for conomic conditions are expected. They're Staying in School teachers in some southern and west-ern states, have about reached the make 1934-1935 the worst year for conomic conditions are expected to make 1934-1935 the worst year for conomic conditions are expected to make 1934-1935 the worst year for conomic conditions are expected to make 1934-1935 the worst year for conomic conditions are expected to make 1934-1935 the worst year for conomic conditions are expected to make 1934-1935 the worst year for conomic conditions are expected to make 1934-1935 the worst year for conomic conditi Improvement Forecast

Washington it was greeted with something akin to cheers.

It is the capital corps of newspaper correspondents.

The manner in which it was de-

schools have been made, some states have taken steps to insure the operation of all public schools and the government is setting up mahowever, that reductions in teach in the drought areas.

They're Staying In School pinch just as they were last year when \$17,000,000 was distributed with the educational crisis With attendances augmented by thousands who in normal times would find compensatory occupation has about reached bottom, that and rural districts.

With attendances augmented by the believe, however, that on among 33 states to prevent the several fronts. Some outstand an unprecedent and rural districts.

paper correspondents.

The manner in which it was decided the general was to remain as "head man" at NRA is typical of the reasons Washington news writers would be sorry to see Johnson retire from the national stage.

In this incident, as well as almost every other in which he has figured since he took charge at NRA, he has been grand copy.

The time was when Al Smith in The time was to that the United States office of t

reported to have some resources for them. Thousands of children re-opening their schools this fall. While leased from jobs by elimination of no definite allotments of federal funds to prevent the closing of or post-graduates have helped to

chinery to keep the schools going ers' salaries, which dropped as low as \$30 and \$40 a month for white

Legislators have been struggling One outstanding trend has been

## **Local Jaycees To Attend State Convention Soon**

Probably no fewer than ten and possibly more Jaycees will attend of the Exum family have held post-masterships here since 1902.

chamber of commerce in Mineral Wells, September 21 and 22.

pre-Centennial plan by chambers all over the state. The successful event held here will be described. Charles Thomas entertained the Pampa Jaycees yesterday with clever readings. Eugene Worley of Sham-rock and B. W. Rose were visitors.

Four Postmasters In Family, SHAMROCK, (P)—Four members

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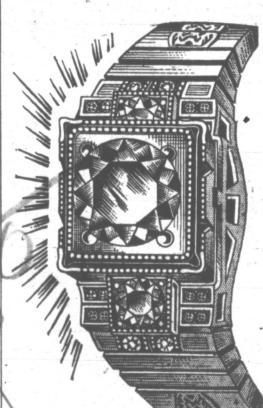
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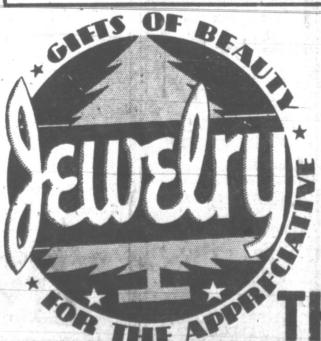
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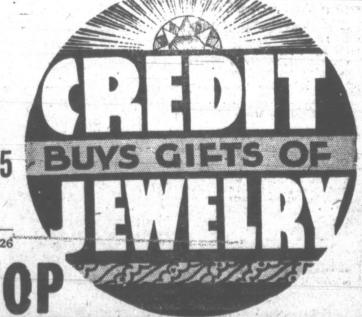


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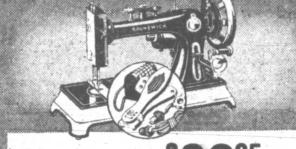
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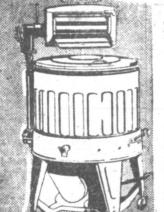
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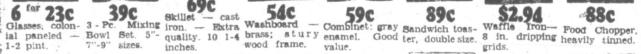


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#### FEDERATED CLUB MEETING OF IS CONDUCTED SEASON

TRAVEL PROGRAM FOR YEAR IS GIVEN APPROVAL

The first regular meeting of a federated club here this season was conducted by the Civic Culture club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, president-elect.

It was a business meeting preliminary to opening of the year's pro-gram. Approval was given the yearbooks, arranged by Mmes. Irvin Cole, A. L. Patrick, and Shackle-The club will continue this a series of travel programs which have been conducted the last two seasons, varied with the required federation programs.

Election of Mrs. Luther Pierson to succeed Mrs. Patrick, who resigned as vice president, completed the list of officers. Installation of the new officers will be observed in a called meeting next Tuesday.

hostess served cake and punch to Mmes. Pat Crawford, Paul Jensen, Katie Vincent, Ralph Thomas, Hugh Isbell, and V. L. Dickinson.

## Mrs. Elliott Is Hostess Tuesday For Bridge Club

Mrs. H. C. Berry received high White for members in the games that were followed by a salad Pampa.

Mmes. Berry, Carlson, and Hemp-erly were special guests. Members present were Mmes. S. T. Beau-North Texas State Teachers college Mmes. Berry, Carlson, and Hempchamp, F. M. Culberson, C. S. in Denton.

Boston, Roger McConnell, Sherman

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# P-TA WELFARE HEADS CALLED WITH COUNCIL

Official List Is Given Of The Council Members

Welfare chairmen of all Parent-Teacher units here are requested to be present tomorrow afternoon at the first meeting this term of the City Parent-Teacher council. They will meet briefly after the general session, which begins at 3 o'clock. An executive board meeting will start at 2:30. This first meeting is an important one, as projects for

the year will be chosen, Mrs. Claude Lard, president, has announced. Presidents and council representa tives from all local units are ex-pected to be present. They are listed as follows

High school, Mrs. J. B. Townsend president; Mmes. S. G. Surratt and George Nix, representatives.

Junior high, Mines. S. C. Evans

and J. M. Dodson, representatives.

Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. W. B. Murpresident; Mmes. L. L. Sone and P. O. Anderson, representatives. Sam Houston, Mrs. L. L. McColm, president; Mmes. H. G. Myers and W. Garman, representatives.

B. M. Baker, Mrs. Roy Holt, presi-

dent; Mmes. W. G. Irving and Claude Lard, representatives. Horace Mann, Mmes. Rob Seeds, and J. M. Turner, representatives. Merten, Mrs. C. R. Nelson, presi-dent, Mmes. T. L. Sirman and

## H. B. Knapp, representatives. Kindergarten to **Open This Week**

Kindergarten classes and first-Bridge entertained three tables of grade work for children under players at the home of Mrs. H. P. school age are being opened this Elliott yesterday, when she was hos- week by Miss Opal Snodgrass, forthe Tuesday Afternoon club merly a primary teacher in the pub-

She has had nine years of teachscore award for guests, and Mrs. ing experience, all in primary work and three of it in the schools of Pampa. Miss Snodgrass completed her academic work in Baylor Col-

White, P. C. Ledrick, Skeet Roberts, Felix Stalls, and Jim White.

# her home in Pampa, Friday at 2:30. Report Archduke Otto Will Marry

ROME, Sept. 5 (AP)-Expectation in troubled Austria frew today as lively gossip spread the report that Archduke Otto, Hapsburg pretender, has become engaged to marry Princess Maria of Italy.

News of the visit of King Victor Enamuel and Queen Elena of Italy vesterday to former Princess Zita of ustria at Viareggio, where the enragement was arranged, where the eliragement was arranged, spread like
ld fire. The public also learned
that Prince Feth, prince consort of
the grand duches of Luxembourg,
who is visiting Zita at Viareggio,
had contirmed the report that the
match had been made.

Bethany class of First Baptist
church will meet at the church, 1
p. m., for covered dish luncheon
Members and prospective members
invited.

Mrs. Paul Jones will be nostess at
the Parish house, 2:30, for the
opening meeting of the Episcopal

Prince's Maria, 19, is the youngest daughter of the king and queen, and

the only one unmarried. She attended the meeting at Viareggio yesterday. Archduke Otto is shoot-ing off the coast of Sweden, a guest of King Gustaf.

### ANNOUNCING

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Fidelis Matrons Has

Joe Brown, R. L. Banks, W. R. Hallmark, Jamison, Hill, Young, El-

teach this year.

By

**ELLEN WORTH** 

NOW is the time when smart young mothers of smart small daughters begin

to think and plan school ward-

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until school bells ring out their merry melody and eager little

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Which means it's time to lay in

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# AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB PLANS FOR STYLE SHOW

Meeting Called off Executive Board of By Club Committee Chairmen

Style show plans were of chief interest at the executive board meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club last evening s to be an event of September 21. A meeting of all club committee Announcement was made that Clara Lee Shewmaker, prominent member of the club here, has been appointed state membership chair-

Officers and chairmen present were Lillian Jordan, Gladys Robin-son, Mildred Overall, Marie Bastin, Lily Dalton, Mabel Gee, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Frances Sturgeon, Neva



Clara Hill class of First Methodist church will have a business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Wolfe, 903 N. Somerville, at 3 p. First meeting of Hopkins P.-T. A. will be in the community hall, 3:15.

Bethany class of First Baptist

Mrs. Paul Jones will be hostess at In several quarters the prediction vas ventured that Italy soon will give open support to Archduke Ot to'l claim to the Austrian throne.

Opening meeting of the Episcopal Women's auxiliary.

Mrs. L. H. Sullins and Mrs. H. A. Elymiller will be joint hostesses to Holy Souls Altar society at the

Holy Souls Altar society at the former's home. Presbyterian Auxiliary will have

its regular meeting at the church. Mrs. Bill Dull will entertain the Hi-Lo club at her home Ace high bridge club will meet Women's Council of First Chris

with Mrs. Charles Ford. tian church will meet: group one at the church with Mrs. Frost as hostess; group two with Mrs. R. G. Christopher, group three with Mrs. Bill Kinzer, group four with Mrs.

## THURSDAY

A reception honoring Hopkins faculty members will be given in the community hall Thursday evening, sponsored by the P.-T. A. Parent-Teacher council meets at high school cafeteria at 3 p. m., with board meeting half an hour earlier American Legion Auxiliary will nave a regular meeting at the Le

ion hut, 8 p. m. All members urged Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. Moore. Junior Civic Culture club will neet with Miss Ethel Hamilton.

FRIDAY Order of Eastern Star will have a regular meeting at Masonic hall, 8 p. m. All members and visiting members are urged to be present.

C. W. Lawrence left Tuesday for Winchester, Ky., after receiving a message that his mother had died at her home there. He will be away



PLANS FINISHED FOR STARTING SEASON SEPT. 20

Vacancies left by officers who resigned or moved from Pampa were ed to Mrs. Lexie Davis of Dickens,

Mrs. T. H. McDonald, who moved to Amarillo, as first vice president. Mrs. Tom Rose was elected parlia-mentarian after the resignation of Mrs. W. Purviance, and Miss Claudine Pope was made publicity chairman to succeed Miss Sue Smalling, who is to leave Pampa soon.

With the official roster thus com pleted, the chapter is ready to start its season. Prospective members will be entertained with members at a social Sept. 20 at the city hall club rooms. This will be the first regular meeting of the year, and an introduction to fall programs

## **Hopkins Schools** Show an Opening **Enrolment Gain**

Meeting Yesterday Officers of Fidelis Matrons class two school shows an increase of at First Baptist church met at the least 10 per cent. Several rooms at the church and Mrs. Lee Harrah

topic, Work, was presented by Mmes.

The opening program was car presided at the meeting Mrs. J. E.

D. B. Jamison, O. Hill, R. L. Young, ried out as planned on the absence ward gave the invocation after a planned of O. W. Bray and E. F. Vander- song. More About Jesus. After a song, Work for the Night burg, who were to appear on the Coming Mrs. B. I. Lyles nishing the club boys of Gray country of the Night burg. Who were to appear on the Mrs. Glen Cecil and A. P. Lyles nishing the club boys of Gray country of the Night burg.

Ice cream, cake, and punch were served in a brief social hour to Mrs. Fitzsimmons made a plea for Fullingim, and Harold Wright of the Parent-Teacher organization, circle one, in addition to those on Stock judging contests are held annually in which hundreds of boyl and after the program proper called program. some 40 mothers together to plan the first meeting on Wetnesday of tesses, and served refreshments af-

fought for in the battle that turned the classes should be given. Among the tide for Texas colonists in 1836, the number were the following:

According to available records. Lester Day, Jack Bird, Mrs. J.

Chicago, Kiser, Wilder, and the hostess.

Circle five was the guest of ing. They are Mrs. Mary M. Price, Swindle, Mr. and Mrs. George Delducted a devotional on the topic, ers 16-17½, colored 15½; barebacks Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. H. W. B. ver. Mrs. E. S. Broom, Mrs. J. R. Sons of God, and then led the 12-14, leghorn 14½-15½; roosters Price.

Wrinkle, Mrs. C. O. Gilbart, Mrs. study. Refreshments were served 11; turkeys 10-16; spring ducks 12-Mrs. Berry, 81, is the widow of W. M. Grewell, Mr. and Mrs. James afterward, the late Andrew Jackson Berry, and Elbert, Mrs. George B. Reeve, Mrs. Members the Parish house, 2:30, for the opening meeting of the Episcopal Wrs. Price, 90, is the widow of the Fred McWhorter, Mrs. P. H. Shiplate Hardy W. B. Price, a member ley, Mrs. O. A. Davis, Mrs. L. C. Ox, A. N. Rogers, H. C. Boyd, E. Women's auxiliary.

Women's auxiliary.

The late Andrew Jackson Berry, and Eibert, Mrs. George B. Receve, Mrs. P. H. Shiplate Hardy W. B. Price, a member ley, Mrs. O. A. Davis, Mrs. L. C. Ox, A. N. Rogers, H. C. Boyd, E. W. Franklin, From the hostess circles Mrs. C. C. Jones, of Benjamin F. Bryant's company. Mrs. Will Abernathy.

Miss Mignon Cross left recently or Thomas, Okla., where she will F. C. Cook of Canadian visited with friends here yesterday

School Days, School Days

# GIRLS HONORED TOGETHER WITH

Party and Club Are Recent Events at Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 5.—Sewing, contests, and conversation furnished entertainment at the Pleasant Hour club meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Simms, Delicious refreshments were serv-

filled at a pre-season called meet-ing of the American Association of Mmes. D. Bowsher, George Stanley University Women Monday even- J. E. Carroll, Mabel Marti, E. R. ing. Mrs. C. A. Clark was chosen Kuehnert, A. C. Carroll, E. Crawpresident to fill Mrs. Brude Pratt's ford, and the hostess.

The club will meet Friday, Sept. Mrs. H. V. Patterson is to succeed 4, with Mrs. E. Crawford.

> Misses Agnes Bowsher and Harriet Hawkins were honored with a party Tuesday evening, the 15th birthday of both, at the home of

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## **Methodist WMS** Starts Study in **Circles Monday**

Study of a new text, Orientals in With enrolment practically complete in the Hopkins schools, the circles of the Methodist Missionary number of pupils shows a slight in-crease over last year. This is con-nouncement was made in all meettrary to expectations, since several ings that a box will be packed for large families have moved to other the Wesley house, and members are some time, the B. C. D. has atfields Number one school has seven asked to bring clothing or linens tempted to enlarge the market of pupils less than last year, but No. to the next meeting.

home of the president, Mrs. Joe R. at this building are crowded almost conducted a review of the first we want, but we will continue the foster, yesterday. The devotional capacity.

were guests. Members present in-cluded Mmes. A. C. Green, C. O. This is already showing an increasis Coming, Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, the school board was repteacher, spoke urging the class to do better work next month. Plans were better work next month. Plans were made for the class to entertain hus
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Ice cream, cake, and punch were rison and Townsend and Mrs. Cole. First solution of the last week in Principals Parker and Brown gave four, and Mmes. A. L. Patrick, C. clubs in many ways, especially thru for cream, cake, and punch were rison and Townsend and Mrs. Cole. R. Nelson, Paul Jensen, Mahala trips to Dallas State fair and the R. Nelson, Paul Jensen, Mahala trips to Dallas State fair and the R. Nelson, and Mrs. College.

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Two of San Jacinto

Mrs. Howard Neath was hostess day evening of this week.

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BAIRD, Sept. 5. (P)—When Text.

mittees were appointed to arrange for a teacher reception on Thursday evening of this week.

Supt. Baze explained some of the recent resolutions passed by the board of education and gave some advice as to how parents might assist the child.

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BAIRD, Sept. 5. (P)—When Text—In response to the call for those as observes her centennial in 1936, in the audience who would be inwidows of two San Jacinto heroes terested in attending adult classes,

nie Jackson gave the benediction. may join in celebrating the 100 some 25 grown-ups indicated their Present were Mmes. Ira Spear-years of liberty their husbands intention of going back to school if man, Sherman Roberts, Crawford

Circle five was the guest of circle 14-17; leghorn hens 10½; rock

cles Mmes. W. M. Castleberry, Ralph Chisum, J. I. Howard, J. V. Kidwell, firsts (90-91) 24½-25; firsts (88-89) Chisum, J. I. Howard, J. V. Kidwell, Roger McConnell, J. M. Turner, F. P. Reid, C. E. Ward, C. E. Waller, Standard O. Roberts, Luther Pearson, H. 25. F. Barnhart, and Purviance were

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 5 (A)— The market was quiet all morning. Although the weekly weather and crop summary was rather better than expected, and there was an absence of buying support, prices nevertheless continued to improve

October traded up to 13.15 and December to 13.23, or 11 to 12 points above yesterday's close. Near midession, prices eased off one point from the best, but trading continued very quiet. A second private estimate issued

this morning made the crop 9,075,000 bales, or about 300,000 bales less than the same authority's estimate of a month ago.

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great importance, and that is agri-

In realization that the agricul

tural interests of this section must be developed to a high standard

one of the first propositions that was started by the senior chamber of commerce was the obtaining of

straiotn agent, through cooperation

with McLean and other towns of the county. The commissioners

court granted the request, and for

has been looked upon as a wheat

and has increased very largely the

CHICAGO, Sept. 5. (AP)-Poultry

live 3 cars 37 trucks steady; hen

16, old 12-13; spring geese 13, old

CHICAGO, Sept. 5, (A)-Butter,

easy; creamery- special (93 score

23½-24; seconds (86-87) 22-23; standards (90 centralized carlots)

Eggs, steady, extra firsts 211/4-22

fresh graded firsts 20½-21½; current receipts 17-20; refrigerator

refrigerator

211/4: refrigerator extras 21%,

firsts 21;

county agent and home demon-

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this community

**NEWS ABOUT YOUR** 

# (Printed below is another of the occasional articels by commit-tee chairmen of the Board of City By ROY BOURLAND Chairman, Agriculture Committee Despite the fact that the oil in-terests have been largely instru-

mental in developing Pampa to what it is today, we have in this territory another industry that is of Three Men Rob Bank Of Approximately \$100,000

> LAKE CITY, S. C. Sept. 5 (P)
>
> Three men robbed the Palmetto
> Bank of Lake City of approximately \$100,000 today after kidnaping J. H. Carter, the bank president, and his wife from their home and tying Carter's three children to their beds.

The robbers invaded Carter's the last several years we have had home about 8:15 a. m., 45 minutes two well-trained agents, who are accomplishing much for the good of before the opening hour of the bank and held up the family with pistols. The three children, the eldest a 16-year-old girl, were tied to their beds and Carter and his wife forced to accompany the robbers to the

En route there, the leader of the trio, a young red-haired man, told Carter they were taking him to open the vault after the time-lock had made it possible.

For many years the Pampa area At the bank, however, they found Fred Stalvey, the cashier, had already arrived and the vault was unhas been looked upon as a wheat territory. It still is a great wheat country. Yet the last three years have demonstrated that the wheat farmers must spread out at least to

have demonstrated that the wheat farmers must spread out at least to some extent, and diversify with cattle, dairying, hogs, and poultry. The B. C. D. has cooperated in many instances to bring this about. For example, for 5 years a poultry show has been held in the city every winter, which has brought from 400 to 500 birds to the show and has increased very largely the

of Lake City and the first word of interest in poultry raising in this section. And incidentally, this can them again came when Carter and Stalvey telephoned from Lamar, 30 miles from here, that they had been released unharmed

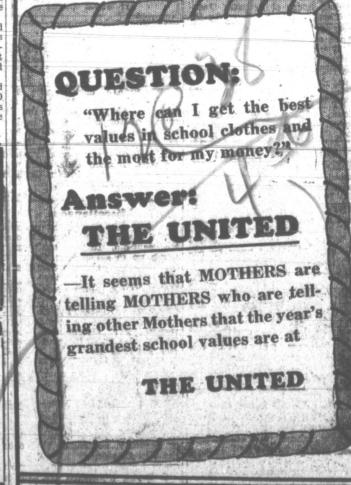
WRONG RELIEF
FAIRMONT, Minn. (P)—A Fairmont woman asked for \$33 in cash from the relief funds—to obtain a divorce. The Martin county board For several years the B. C. D tof commissioners informed her gently that she wanted the wrong

Old Folks Like This Laxative Stock judging contests are held annually in which hundreds of boys from a dozen counties come here to compete in the judging of ani-

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DTHERWISE LINEUPS TO BE SAME AS IN TOURNEY

Coltexo's fast baseball team, which gave entries in the recent Pampa Invitation baseball tournament so much trouble, will meet the victori-ous Pampa Road Runners at 8 o'clock tonight under the lights at Road Runner park.

The two teams have not met since Coltexo took the Road Runners to 16 innings during the tournament. teams will line up with the players who participated in ectic tournament engagement believed, however, that "Joe Brown" Deck of the Phillips '68" Ollers of Borger has joined the Col-texo club and will be with the team

tonight.

Manager George Bulla has been in Oklahoma City for several days making arrangements for the Road Runners to play a series with the winner of the Oklahoma City sandlot tournament, between Wilcox Oilers of Oklahoma City and Eason Oliers of Enid. He is expected to return to Pampa this afternoon.

The entire Road Runner nitching

The entire Road Runner pitching staff is ready for mound duty and it is not known who will start the game tonight. "Cy" Perkins will the choice of Coltexo pitchers, was announced this morning, bindexter will be behind the bat at Manager Ace Elliott will be on first base to spike rumors that he is no longer with the Coltexo team. Coltexo supporters from LeFors and surrounding oil field still believe that Coltexo can defeat the Road Runners. They think tonight

will be their time to "howl."

The Road Runner management will be ready soon to announce the signing of contracts for series with Ponca City, House of David, and maybe the Fort Worth Cats. Ponca City will come here for three games and the House of David for two contests. Definite arrangements have not been made with Fort Worth.

## **Texas League** Leaders

(By The Associated Press.) Leading hitters: Morgan, San Antonio, 350; Hooks, Tulsa, 342; Bell,

Doubles: Bell, Galyeston, 51. Triples: Hooks, Tulsa, 23. Home runs: Easterling, Tulsa, 27. Runs scored: Hostetler, Tulsa, 120.

Stolen bases: Shelley, Beaumont, Runs batted in: Bettencourt, Sar Antonio, 127.

Most strikeouts: Kennedy, Oklahoma City, 158. Most games won: Hillin, San An-

## **Disorders Break** Out at Georgia **Textile Plants**

MACON, Ga., Sept. 5 (P)—An Stolen bases: We automobile loaded with officials of 35; Fox, Tigers, 25. the Bibb Manufacturing company Pitching: Gomez, was overturned by textile strike Perrell, Red Sox, 13-3. sympathizers as it attempted to pass through a strong picket line into the same route. The pickets rushed four and one half per cent. the company's No. 2 plant here to it and the driver sent the car backthe company's No. 2 plant here to- it and the driver sent the car back-day. A shot was fired in the dis- wards and forwards in an effort to



Shown above is Gus Kattle, world's middleweight c h a m p i o n tional Boxing and Wrestling As sociation as the best man in his class. Kallio, now training in the fend his title against Vic Webber in Amarillo Thursday night.

## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(Including yesterday's games.)
National League. Batting: P. Waner, Pirates, .367;

Terry, Giants, 352. Runs: Ott, Giants, 107; P. Waner Runs batted in: Ott, Giants, 131; Cardinals, and Berger

Hits; P. Waner, Pirates, 191; Ter-Doubles: Allen, Phillies, 41: Med vick Cardinals, 38. Triples: P. Waner, Pirates, 14

Medwick, Cardinals, and Suhr, Pi-Home runs: Ott, Clants, 32; Ber ger, Braves, and Collins, Cardinals

Stolen bases: Martin, Cardinals 19; Cuyler, Cubs, 14. Pitching: Schumacher, Giants, 20 6: J. Dean. Cardinals, 23-7.

American League Batting: Gehrig, Yankees, 362 Gehringer, Tigers, .361. Runs: Gehringer, Tigers, 120; Werber, Red Sox, 117. Runs batted in: Gehrig, Yankees

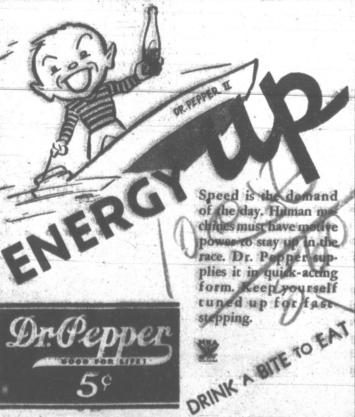
153; R. Johnson, Red Sox, 117. Hits: Gehrig, Yankees, 183; Gehringer, Tigers, 182.
Doubles: Greenberg, Tigers, 52; Gehringer, Tigers, 42. (Continued from Page 1)
Triples: Chapman, Yankees, 11; continue as ex officio charman of

Manush, Senators, and West Browns, Home runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 42; Foxx, Athletics, 40.

Gomez, Yankees, 24-3;

though the picket line at a in the existing system.

It was not immediately deter-



AT 10-2 & 4 O'CLOCK

NATIONAL LEAGUE

LEAGUE LEADERS FACE BEGINNING OF HOME STAND

By HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr. Associated Press Sports Writer The New York Giants faced the beginning of their final home stand today against their western rivals of the National league with a seven game lead and handsome prospects of settling the pennant race before they leave the Polo Grounds again.

They tuned up yesterday by tak-ing a pair of ninth-inning, one-run decisions from the Phillies, 3 to 2 and 6 to 5, to add a full game to Club— their margin over the idle Chicago Detroit ... Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals, tied for second place. In their next Gleveland dozen games they encounter the Boston . Cubs, the Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis the Cards in order and if they can Washington win three games out of four in each Philadelphia series that will virtually win the Chicago flag for them outright.

The only other National league ame saw the Braves and Randy Moore defeat the Dodgers 3 to 1. The defeat, incidentally, brought The defeat, incidentally, brought about Brooklyn's mathematical elimination from the pennant race.

The weather benefitted Detroit's Tigers for the second time when

their doubleheader at Chicago was rained out, leaving only one game on the American league program. The Tigers' leading rivals, the Yankees, also were idle but the games with the White Sox now must be played at Detroit, giving the Tigers the slight advantage of the home

The single contest that was left saw the Indians tighten their hold on third place by bowling over the

# **August Postal** Receipts Gain Nearly \$9,000

Local postal receipts continue to show gains, with August being one of the best months, according to figures released by Assistant Postmaster O. K. Gaylor this morning With only four more months in the year, receipts show an increase in excess of 30 per cent for the first

eight months.

Receipts for the first eight months of 1934 totaled \$38.566.91, while receipts for the same period last year were \$29,593.50, or an increase of

An increase of \$1,694 or approxi-mately 38 per cent was recorded last month when receipts were \$4,986.71 Figures for the same month last year were \$3,292.71.

Other departments are also showing increases in business, with the ney order department doing the

Receipts into the general revenue fund, except those received from ad valorem taxes on real estate would be pledged to retire bonds. The bond sales commiss bids at any rate of interest within constitutional

into the bill had been day. A shot was fired in the disturbance but it was quelled by police without any injuries.

Other disorders broke out at the brief battle. The car got away led. The amendment is adopted by police who made the without further damage but did not without further damage but did not go without further damage but did not led to give the state complete authoration, conceded to be a weak point.

Other ients would throv minde from whence the shot came pickets. Four persons were arrest-that was fired when the officials' car turned over.

After that incident a car loaded with workers attempted to pass thru rested there.

The persons were arrest-lief funds, would prescribe stringent qualifications for relief recipients and would provide for a with workers attempted to pass thru rested there. cipients and would provide for a "black list" of persons on relief who refused employment.

SHERIFF RESIGNS SAN ANGELO, Sept. 5 (AP)-John Boyd yesterday was designated by the commissioners court of Irion county as sheriff, succeeding Sam Har-key, who resigned. Boyd, foreman of the Sugg ranch properties, de-feated flarkey for the office in the run-off primary. Harkey was com-pleting his fifth term.

Kincheloe, Gilmore Nunn and Archer Fullingim attended the Hollywood premiere at the Rig theate in Bosger last night.

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Brooklyn Philadelphia Cincinnati Schedule Teday
Pittsburgh at Boston.

Chicago at New York Cincinnati at Philadelphia St. Louis at Brooklyn

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Gleveland 8, St. Louis 4. Detroit at Chicago, rain. (Only games scheduled). Standings Today

Washington at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland.

Results Vesterday mont 3, San Antonio 3, (call d 14th inning) Houston 7-4, Galveston 1-9. Oklahoma City 7, Fort Worth 4.

.514 Oklahoma City ..... 56 Schedule Today

Tulsa at Fort Worth. Oklahoma City at Dallas. San Antonio at Galveston. Beaumont at Houston. (All night games.)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta 2. Chattaneoga 12. Little Rock 0, New Orleans 0. Memphis 0, Birmingham 5. (Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 3, St. Louis 8. Milwaukee 3, Minneapolis 8.

## Menzel Defaults To Dr. McCauliff

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 5 (P) — Roderick Menzel's performances in this country have been so far below what he has done in that the glant Czechoslovakian is no longer regarded as a serious threat in the current men's national singles tennis champion-

Menzel lost prestige when he de-faulted to Dr. Eugene McCauliff as the score was 4-0 against him in the deciding set in an early round of eastern grass court championship, and his first bid for the United States title loomed less formidable after his trying experience agains Roland Longtin of Montreal on Monday. Weather permitting, they resume their unfinished second round warfare this afternoon, with Menzel on the long end of set cores, 2-6, 11-9, 6-3. The United States Lawn Tennia

association today made its third attempt to clean up the second round. Seven matches were played to a finish on Monday before play was halted on account of rain. All to a mid-day downpour.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 5. (A)-Exper-BUCS AND MISSIONS TO
COMMENCE FINAL
SERIES

By BILL PARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Associated Press Sports Writer This youngster isn't at all hesi-tant in revealing the lessons he learned when his first session with San Antonio, Galveston, Beau-mont, Tulsa and Dallas will be hard it the remaining five days of e Texas league pennant camthe belting Irishman was over and had the big gold welterweight star to carry home to the folks in Chi-

The fourth place battle between Dalias and Tulsa got a breathing spelling yesterday when both teams enjoyed an off day, but the teams will take to arms and action again today with Tulsa opening a two-game series at Fort Worth and Dalas entertaining. Oktahoma City in "This time"—and he grinned as naturally and matter of fact as though he were the teacher—"I'm going to outpunch the puncher. I'm going to keep so everlastingly on top of him throwing leather that he'll never have a chance to do anylas enjertaining Oklahoma City in a two-game series at Steer stadium. The final fireworks between Dallas and Tulsa will be four games at Tulsa. Friday. Saturday and Sunday. A doubleheader will be played to make up for a rained out game April 17. thing but duck and block. I'm go ing to fight him this time as though Knute Rockne were my manager. My offense will be defense.

Interest tonight centered on the

the first inning to take the opener 7 to 1, and won the second game

"I know he can't hurt me," he said, "and I know too that he also knows-that I've got youth and stamina and he hasn't any more. I think I'll knock him out this tim first of two final games between think I'll knock him out San Antonio and Galveston, a series in one of the late rounds."

that may defermine the first place As he went through his As he went through his last box-

winner. Galveston will close the ing workout here yesterday, Ross season September 7, 8 and 9 with yas the answer to a fight manager's four games against Houston, one game being a play-off of the two games rained out Labor day. San than in April and he scaled 138% four games against Houston, one game being a play-off of the two muscles seemed pounds heavier games raised out Labor day. San Antonio will engage Beaumont the final three days. They have a tie game to play off.

Was the answer to a right manager's prayer. His shoulder and arm muscles seemed pounds heavier than in April and he scaled 139% pounds, a hint that his days as a genuine lightweight are numbered. He hits harder, sharper and he's a cunning dynamo of activity In last night's games, San An-

tonio and Beaument battled to a 14-iming 3 to 3 deadlock. The game was called in order to allow the teams to make train connec-Barney's shifting of his camp here from Ferndale, N. Y., for a final workout pepped up a lagging situation considerably and gave indications. The same will be played off the that the warriors will attract in the final series between these perhaps \$150,000 worth of clients to Madison Square Garden's big bowl on Long Island. Their first match In a doubleheader against Galveston, the Houston Buffaloes ham-mered Jack Jakucki for five runs

Real Bar-B-Q Meats and Chick ens. Canary Sandwich Shop, 322 W. Foster, Phone 760. (Adv.)

Havana Fatal

fight between dock workers which

To One Cuban HAVANA, Sept. 5 (P)—At least one man was killed and another was known to be wounded in a

> The dock workers fight broke out in the city which had taken on the aspects of Sunday calm because of the fourth of September holiday decreed by Col. Fulgencio Batista, commander-in-chief of the army, in celebration of the first anniversary of the "enlisted man's

But the citizens' ears still rang with the explosions of the greatest number of bombs the capital heard for years. During the night 21 were exploded in Havana, wounding three persons, and 38 more were set off in the suburb of Guanabacoa, without casualties however, in the latter place.

Two other bombs were exploded in the suburb of Marianao, one of these being set off in a gambling house where six persons wounded and the other in "fourth of September has hospital

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ished Hereford yearling steers we consummated here today at a pricat \$10.25 per 100 and marked thighest figure paid in Kansas Cli December, 1931, for cattle

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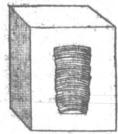
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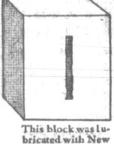
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SYNOPSIS: The plan of Captain Wong Bo and Flint, his radio erator to sink the 'Boldero' the insurance is temporarily delayed when Angus McLeod, the mer of the ship's wild animal cargo, is taken ashore at the little appendicitis, Harvey Bowers, big me hunter, volunteers to take ie animals on to Singapore, and finds an animal trainer attached to a stranded circus to help him. But he puts his foot in it by telling the trainer that he thinks she is attractive.

#### STRANGE PARTNERS

"I was beginning to think," said animal trainer coldly, "that you ist exactly like every other man or

Bowers winced as if he had been "Well," he said presently, "I When I see a wetty girl, why then if she likes ne, why she likes me; if she doesn't

a little red coat, edged with gold Bowers remarked that she nadn't told him her name.

That's not your real name, is it?"

What's yours?" 'Harvey Bowers," she repeated. Well, well, well, now what do you

now about that!" But she did not say what was to known about that until she had nished dressing the monkey. Then began to elucidate, and there was a look in her eyes Which he did

"Harvey Bowers," she said, "the Anger and contempt seemed to be

Do you know what I think of against his knees. "and I'm sure I don't want

ell h'm what she thought, and she "I think," she said, "that a man

goes around with a high-powered rifle, taking no chances, and aurdering the big beautiful wild hings, is low and rotten and cow-Put that in your pipe and it!" Then she turned to the "Don't look so happy, she said. "We have just nonkey

bulckly 'Not if you still want the your opinion, even if you jump to it from a sloppy take-off. I suppose thinking the way you do that but it doesn't dook as if you were

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there.

"Oh, yes, it is," said the young roman who called herself Ivy Green, and admitted that it was not her name. "What makes you think that you are not just another animal? We'll get along all right if you behave yourself."

Bowers was quick to take offense SABRE RATTLING USED and quick to forgive. His displeasuses never lasted very long. outh spread into a sudden beguiling grin with dimples at the cor-

"Do you really want to know?" she asked "Well if " "Well, if you really get homesick. I'll try to make you think well of yourself. I'll say: 'Mr. Bow-

said she, "that's fair She pointed to the luggage.

think you are!'

I have only got a taxi outside, and first day testimony, were called Goodrich what's left of a chauffeur. That will back to the stand. do for our transport. We'll send a

for the boots.' boots?"

oots?" centinent for many years and prof-"Somebody," she said, "ran off ited handsomely thereby. "Somebody." she said. Tall was with my bootjack. I think it was probably the legless man. My boots war is not to refuse to sell arms to belligerent countries, but to sell only of the weak-

she seated herself on the trunk, laid before the committee would and Bowers, turning his back took prove Electric Boat and Vickers, one of her small booted feet in his two hands, and braced his wrists et in 1929 and 1930 when Peru and the best best and the best best and the bes

Ivy Green chuckled and pushed steadily with her other foot against sales.

Chilean business while Electric Boat Soc Vac handled the Peruvian munitions Sou Pac Sou Ry the nearest portion of the big-game hunter's anatomy, and one boot electric Boat and Vickers the company made a sale in South Tex Corp had followed suit.

"When you are ready," said Bow- profits. ers, "give me a call. I'll be waiting Further steps will be taken to outside.

Further steps will be taken to bring out evidence that munitions

him the call and he had returned to support in selling arms at almost the ten. He thought her vastly the very time the United States was improved by the change to a pleat- preparing to take leadership for ed white skirt and a simple white naval disaramment. blouse with a broad rolling collar, open at the throat. She had been tions traffic developed in the open business.

The gaudy animal trainer's uniand hand-luggage were shut and partment through Ambassador monarchy, locked. To Helen, her mistress' Moore in arms competition.

venture! She was all for leading ed by Zaharoff to Electric Boat as the forefront.
The little procession cut of the tent, a likely assistant to Zaharoff in Electric Boat company for the which Bowers had just entered. American business.

Helen rushed back to where the red suitcase stood beside the her hand and followed her mistress and the strange gentleman out of

the tent. The three walked, as soberly as if there had been nothing at all un-usual in their combutation, through the wreckage of the circus toward the taxi. Ivy waved good-bye Big Bertha, who was still absorbed

As they entered the taxi, chauffeur slipped his photogra h of Big Bertha into his pocket, mirk-ing the while. The decrepit vehicle jarred into action, and started back

Bowers learns a little more about

The Annual Meeting of Directors and Mambers of the Pastandle Mutual Ald Association will be he'd Saturday, September th, at 3 o'clock p. m. at the office of the Association in Mami, Texas.

IN URGING SALE OF MUNITIONS

"When my head aches," he said "you'll give me aspirin. When I am naughty, you'll slap me?"

"That's the iden" said she

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (A)

Evidences of sabre-rattling in arms salesmanship and widespread payments to obtain munitions contracts

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Bakw Corp. WASHINGTON Sept. 5. (AP)-"And what will you do for me in South America were promised to-hen I am homesick?"

In South America were promised to-day by the senate munitions investigating committee.

Senator Clark, (D., Mo.), in charge Chrysler of South American angles of the Coml Sol hearings, said: ers, it is just barely possible that deep down, you're a tiny bit more cans nonchalantly admitted bribery con Oil Del

chivalrous and decent than people was necessary to do business in Cur Wri South America, and that it was per Du Pont She changed the subject hastily feetly proper to use sabre-rattling he pointed to the luggage. though; and there's nothing doing.

"Can you get all this stuff to the ship for me?" she asked.

"Can you get all this stuff to the pany of New York and Groton, ship for me?" she asked. pany of New York and Groton, Gen Pub Svc nip for me?" she asked. pany of New York and Groton, "It will be taken care of," he said. Conn., who bore the brunt of the

> They are James R. Carse, presi- Ills Cent bullock-cart for the trunks and dent; L. Y. Spear, and Henry R. Int Harv. Harv. Suthern, vice-presidents, who testified yesterday that Sir Basil Za-Kennec. wouldn't be ten minutes if it weren't haroff, mysterious European multi- M Ward millionaire arms salesman, repre-What's the matter with the sented them as their agent on that Nat P&L

They also said the way to prevent N Y N H&H "Well," said Bowers. "If you'll sit them in order to build up the weak-down on that trunk, and excuse my back—"

Senator Clark said evidence to be Phil Pet

She seated herself on the trunk, laid before the committee would Pub Svc N J Chile were bickering over Tacna and Repub Stl ig-game hunters?" she asked.
"No. No. I don't," said Bowers ""

"Now, then." he said, "you may Arica, and that Vickers took the Chilean business while Flectric Boars. Chilean business while Electric Boat | 60c Vac

America the other shared in the

bring out evidence that munitions Within ten minutes she had given companies sought United , States Testimony concerning the muni-

hearing included:

staged a quiet recovery today coincident with brisk rallies in wheat and cotton. Metal issues led the Rails and various special-proved substantially. While ies improved substantially. there was some expansion in the trading volume, transfers approxinated only 525,000 shares. The close

was firm. 14 13½ 29 38% 13¼ 37½ 13% - 38 Am Sm&R 15 113 112 112% Am Wat Wks 1234 AT&SF 13 816 414 16% 16% 8 131/8 7 421/4 421/ 21 21 1/4 20% 8% 2 % 41/4 Gen Mot 11% Gillette Goodyear Kennec 55 251/4 Nat Dairy 50 23 13 1434 13% 13 % 3 7% 1614 34 39 1/8 38-141/4 47 1938 22 17% 13 27 19 44% 26 % 44 ¼

Sir Basil in 1925, suggested inter- the Spanish naval business both form had disappeared. The trunks vention of the American state de- before and after the fall of the

and pranced gayly toward the flap Europe and to watch the South last three years has been sharing damaged. with the navy department the busi But a voice, playfully stern, checked Zaharoff in general was conness of building submarines for the her in mid-prance. "Helen! Your temptuous of disarmament confer- United States government."

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (A)-Pr ed strength that enveloped in wheat values carried the market upward today more than 2 cents a bushel Intimations of forthcoming liberal shipments of wheat out of Chicago were current. There were also pre-dictions of another surprising reduction of the United States wheat visible supply total next Monday. Wheat closed firm at virtually the

day's top level, 2-2% cents above yesterday's finish, Dec. new 1.06-1.06%, corn %-1% up, Dec. new 80%-%, oats -%-1% advanced, and

GRAIN TABLE Wheat High Low Sept. old 1.05 1.02% Sept. new 1.054 1.04% -05 1.02%

1.04 1.06 1/s 1.06-06 1/s Dec. new 1.0714 1.04% 1.07-0714 OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 5 (AP) Cattle, 2.400; calves, 600; government took 1,300 cattle, 300 calves about steady: buyers sought weak to 25 lower on all grades steers; bulk bid 3.50-5.00; medium-good grass fat cows 2.25-3.00; good choice kinds 3.25-50; common-medium butcher heifers 2.50-3.50; bulls 1.50-2.50; better slaughter calves 3.50-4.29; strictly good kinds, 4.50. Hogs, 1,600; 15 lower on better

sorts, less desirable with sows and stags 15-25 off; packer top 7.35; bulk 6.50 up; sows 6.30-50; stags 200; lambs unchanged;

Sheep, 200 bulk 4.75-5.50.

above the playing field, which will be 12 feet higher than standard a brother of one of the dead. 58 height. It is believed the field 16½ will be one of the best lighted in 32¼ the southwest. Expense of operat-7% ing the lights is not expected to exceed \$7.50 a night.

The Athletic association at first some of the lights now installed at the baseball park, but it was found tempted to take his own life. that much inconvenience expense. 26% and risk would result and that the cost would be approximately the

A change in schedule will be made one or two instances, and Coach Odus Mitchell will announce his complete schedule within the next two or three days. No games will 94 15% 14½ 15% two of times daturday nights, which ences while munitions companies fairly generally regarded them as a necessary evil whose practical effect was to slow up the munitions will mean that games scheduled by Saturday afternoons will be change to Friday nights. Opposing teams have mailed approval of the change to Coach Mitchell. He will immediate they will mean that games scheduled for diately notify them of the date they had become pregnant."

Smoke damage was slight at the and to marry the girl." did not have to use water or chemi- attempt to thwart maternity. The motor was not seriously

KILL HIMSELF IN ARREST

FULTON, Ill., Sept 5 (A)-Rage over an old unpaid farm debt, police said today sent Fred Blink, 45, on a wild shotgun rampage that brought death to five persons.

dominal wounds. Doctors at the hospital to which he was taken said he would recover.

Jennie Walter of Sterling, Ill., for breath housekeeper for Hamilton; Webb ing hard. Collier, 70, of Sterling, and Mrs. "He called out Irene Corrick, of Des Moines, Iowa."

farm house near here. her away f From the farm, which Blink and my funeral! Hamilton had operated on a share Neal refused and went back to basis, the slayer went to a point the girl and passed an ammonia and shot Hamilton, at the same time her face.

Officer Kustes had been in Clinton. Iowa, across the Mississippi of river, and was returning over a bridge to the Illinois side when he bridge to the Illinois side when he "About this time Hazel Brown

Blink's wife told the police that the girl all the disgrace. when her husband left his home knows you have been here'. yesterday noon he said he was "gomoney she said Hamilton owed

Neal Not Present Rinehart then said that

spring, the couple "feared Miss Mills They went to a Chickasha, Okla., physician, the attorney added, who advised Myers to "talk to his father

The attorney said the boy did this against his will because Miss Mills Joe Duby of LeFors was a Pam- tell her family she had gone to gone to the Century of Progress ex-

hours the couple spent at the Brown home on Monday afternoon, July

9, and declared: was not present at any time when did not advise her to take it.

"Evidence will show that Brownie told Neal to go to town and get some disinfectant, and that he went to the corner drug store and bought a 25-cent bottle. The defense will deny that Neal told the clerk, 'I want it to sterilize instrument'. "At 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, Neal and Marian were sitting

out on the back porch when Brownie came back from work. The evidence will show that Brownie said, you':

Opposes Calling Doctor "Hazel Brown and Marian Mills walked into the bedroom, the door

After slaying the five, including closed behind them and they rehis debtor, John Hamilton, Blink "shot it out" with Officer Frank was no outcry, no sound. Suddenly Kustes when the latter cornered Hazel Brown came to the door and im yesterday.

Before his capture, Blink was very frightened look on her face. "Neal said, 'let's get a doctor.'

The victims, in addition to Ham- but did not call a doctor. Neal went and 26 of McLean, and troop No. 29 itton, were Harry Minje of Belviinto the room and saw the girl of Alanreed to this court of honor.

dede Ill a rairoad watchman: Mrs. lying on the bed. She was gasping Troops Nos. 18 and 19 have already dede, Ill., a railroad watchman; Mrs. lying on the bed. She was gasping for breath and moaning and breath-

"He called out to Brownie, 'call a

"The evidence will show that Mrs. Walter, Mrs. Corrick, Minje, and Collier were the first to die. Brownie said: I don't want any doc-They were shot down when they at- tors in my house. You take this girl troop No. 19, but it is believed at tempted to flee from the Hamilton out, prop her up in that car and get | this time that one will be on hand her away from here. This is not

"Neal refused and went back to of the roster of good troops

"Told Myers To Leave
"Then he went to the 'phone, and told the operator to get any doctor

heard shots and found Blink stand- disappeared but before she left she. ing beside his truck on a highway said: 'This girl is as good as dead. thought of making a deal with Road his smoking pistol in his hands. The Runner park officials for the use of officer wounded Blink twice with out of town and don't answer any his pistol before the slayer at-tempted to take his own life.

Director wife told the slayer at-take care of this and save you and

> the found the girl dead, Rinehart said. through the southwest, told of his W. P. Morrison, co-counsel for

the defense, then took up the technical testimony he intends to in-"The defense will prove that aria in Three Days, Sure Preventive mental strain and worry was the cause of Marian Mills' death."

DENY LINDBERGH RUMORS reports that reservations have been nade at the Wyman house of the Cambridge hospital for Mrs. Charles

Pampa visitor this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Back have position at Chicago

the girl took medicine, and that he first regular meeting for the past several montrs. The meeting was in There were 15 registered Scouts present and two recruits. About 30 minutes was used in playing games and then signaling and first instruction was given. Considerable

reorganized again. This meeting was conducted by John E. Shannon, assisted by Assistant S. M. Robert Harbison of dence will show that Brownie said, troop No. 19: Scoutmaster J. H. 'Come in here, I want to talk to Williams, and S. P. L. Laverne Courson, both of troop No. 18. A short talk was given by Mr. Shannon on the wearing of the Scout uniform. Mr. Warford, troop committeeman, who was present, gave the boys a short talk on "A Scout's Conduct," and "The Alm of Scout

An effort will be made to hold the wounded and turned his automatic shotgun on himself, inflicting abdominal wounds Decrease at the said, 'something's wrong with up for second class are coming to the said, 'something's wrong with up for second class are coming to the said, 'something's wrong with up for second class are coming to the said, 'something's wrong with up for second class are coming to the said, 'something's wrong with up for second class are coming to the said, 'something's wrong with up for second class are coming to the said, 'something's wrong with up for second class are coming to the said, 'something's wrong with up for second class are coming to the said, 'something's wrong with up for second class are coming to the said, 'something's wrong with up for second class are coming to the said, 'something's wrong with up for second class are coming to the said, 'something's wrong with up for second class are coming to the said, 'something's wrong with up for second class are coming to the said, 'something's wrong with up for second class are coming to the said, 'something's wrong with up for second class are coming to the said, 'something's wrong with up for second class are coming to the said with the said, 'something's wrong with up for second class are coming to the said with She went over to the phone and advancements and merit badges, thumbed through the phone book It is planned to invite troops 25 promised a short stunt just the court of honor and it is hoped

something worthwhile also.
Some difficulty has been experienced in securing a Scoutmaster for at our next meeting, which will help to put the troop's name at the head

The troop committee is also trying basis, the slayer went to a point the girl and passed an animothal near the home of John Pack, friend, bottle under her nose and bathed place for the boys.

JUST CHILD'S PLAY CINCINNATI (A)—B) pa Rixey, dean of major league pitchers, quit baseball because the game was too baseball because the game was too much at his age. Now here's what he's done in a single day; Played 18 holes of polf, three sets of singles in a termis tournment, matches in mens doubles and mixed doubles, and finally stepped out to win the men's singles.

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