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TROOPS RULE ALL GEORGIA

Appeal Made To Set Aside Order Keeping Allred's Name Off Ballot



LYMAN E. ROBBINS in Memphis Democrat-Regardless of the motive of the resolution, the move introduced in the Texas senate demanding that Attorney General James V. Allred, Democratic candidate for governor, use his office in a state-wide vice clean-up should receive the support of all citizens.

JODOK in Friona Star-I often wonder why so many men walk with their head and shoulders all stooped over when there is really no occasion of doing so. Many men get old in action and position and physical carriage when "they not more than fifty years old and go along sloughing their feet as though they were unable to lift them from the ground and with their shoulders stooped and their heads sticking out in front of them Hooper, first assistant

MACK STANTON in Clovis Newshigh school assembly yesterday fendants, with one exception.

Every seat was occupied. I counted exception was George Too ninety-eight standing. It is sort of inspiwing to see these young people in a body—over five hundred in the four classes. Guess it's up to us to help get those youngsters a seat, though. No wonder some of them not have jurisdiction in the case are beginning to lose their illusions and that the reffraining order was regarding the wonderfulness of issued without notice to the detheir dads. Got to do something fendants. It was stated that an funds are all taken up with sweep- fourth court to prevent any further build it ourselves, some way.

Carlabad—Unfortunately for the the case, voters and for the general conduct. This action followed the filing of public attairs, most of the people of an interregatory to the statements of a candidate for public office, plus gentorney general by Joe Burkett, at-

too many instance, campaign state-ments of candiates are found after election to be expressions made simply as matters of convenience and to tide over by temporary soft scaping situations that might, in the course of a campiagn, be embarrassing or even disastrous.

I. D. AND MOLLIE SHAW in the country in its present serious to go on strike However it may give men cut of work a chance get a job.

ALBERT COOPER in Shamrock Texan—"Fair" is a word which con-notes neighborliness and good feeling as well as pertaining to displays or exhibits. The exhibits only form the attraction which brings visitors from every section to visit together and enjoy a holiday. With the Tri-State Fair this year "bigger and better" than ever. few will be able to resist at least a day's visit to join their neighbors.

CHESTER E. CLARK in Childres Index — Charlie Lovett, western union manager, wrote me the following note the other day and its advice is probably worth heeding:

"I noticed in the paper a few days ago that Shamrock claimed the youngest grandma in this section. then you come along and found a younger one near Childress. I see this morning's paper where S. Abbott, testified that the acting Shamrock has found another young- captain of the Morro Castle orer than either of these. It's hard dered him to take the boat away. enough to recognize the grandmas Abbott said he was overcome now, so let's don't make it any more semewhat by the fumes when he

HENRY DESKINS WELLS in "the captain said, 'take Wellington Leader-The Junior Po- boat. lice are doing their best to improve traffic conditions in Wellington the boat deck he saw no passen-They are clean young boys, and they gers. take their job seriously. Their work is not only a help to the town, but entered your ifeboat that the chief take their job seriously. Their work it is valuable training for them. It engineer ordered the boat lowered?" tion in the East Texas oil field. gives them a knowledge of the need Kopf was asked. for law and its observance and a respect for it. They should receive the courteous cooperation of every person, for they are not only courteous themselves, but they are attempting to do the worthwhile thing. Thinking people will glady

O L. D. TIMER in McLean News—When real emergencies and adversities come, man begins to realize that riches, honor and luxuries about the alleged illegal use of polish on the ship and testified begins to seek after things that are really worth while. The most pitiful sighted in a lither world to a li really worth while. The most pitiful sight in all the world is a person who spends all his time, energy also testified that the liner's stars.

See COLUMN, Page 7.

CLAIM JUDGE DID NOT HAVE JURISDICTION IN CASE

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 17 (AP) -A direct appeal to set aside a temporary restraining order issued by District Judge W. W. Mc-Cory against placing the name of Attorney General James V. Allred, democratic nominee for governor of Texas, on the general election ballot because of alleged excessive expenditures in his campaign was filed today be fore the fourth court of civil appeals.

The appeal was filed by Elbert attorney the full length of their necks, and general, in behalf of Secretary of that is a good distance with some State Heath, who was enjoined rates be boested ten per cent on from placing the name of Attor-October 1, the effective date of by Judge McCroy's order, the at-Journal-I peeked in the door at torney general and all other deexception was George Beaumont, whom the appellants William F. Warms, acting captain denied knowing.

The appeal was based on we find government order may be sought from the ing leaves projects, we'll have to action in the matter by lower

courts An immediate hearing was ask-CURRENT - ARGUS, ed before the appeals rourt in

public affairs, most of the people of an interrogatory for taking an

Allred was specifically questioned We say unfortunately because in as to the expenditure of money in

MORRO CASTLE

Chief Engineer 'Got In Boat Himself, Says' Steward

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 AP)—A dining steward on the burned Morro Castle today testified before a federal board of inquiry that he escaped from the ship in the No. 1 lifeboat. that it was ordered lowered by the chief engineer, and that the chief engineer "got in the boat himself.

"You heard no one order him into it?" Steward Richard Kopf of Brooklyn, was asked. "No, he did it himself," Kopf

At last Tuesday's session of the inquiry, the chief engineer, Eben Would Extend Commission's went up to report to the captain, that No. 1 lifeboat was there and

Kopf said that on his way to

"About ten minutes," Kopf revied. "He ordered it several times. without statutory authority to en-The engineer got in the boat him- force orders it had promulgated Did you hear the master tell movement of crude products. The 40,000 barrels. He said little oppo-

him to get into the boat?" "No, he just got in. I didn't forcing the order against refiners.

son who spends all his time, energy also testified that the liner's stew- of refined oil products.

See ENGINEER, Page 8

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Sept. 17 P)—Paraguay today claimed a new Bolivian offensive in the war-torn Chaco Boreal was thrown back The defense ministry said the enemy attacked in the Carandaty sector Sunday after an intensive artillery bombardment but was repulsed with heavy losses. Caradanty RUSSIA IS EXPECTED TO LEGISLATURE IS in important communications JOIN LEAGUE DUR-

ABOARD U. S. C. G. CUTTER ARGO OFF NEWPORT, Sept. 17. P-T. O. M. Sopwith's challenging British yacht Endeavour today won the second race of the America's cup series from Harold S. Van erbilt's Rainbow, scoring the first British race victory in the yatching classic were cast since the late Sir Thomas Lipton's from Resolute in 1920.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. (A)-NRA's advisory council today unanimously rejected a request of the cotton garment code authority to modify the requirement that piece ney General Allred on the ballot President Roosevelt's order slashing the industry's work week from 40 to 36 hours.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. (AP) of the steamer Morro Castle when it burned off New Jersey 10 days failure to hold fire drills on the Ward fine steamer Yumuri for sev-

CONSTITUTION'S 147TH BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED

Signature of Lindbergh

(By The Associated Press.)
The constitution of the United

States had a birthday today. The document was signed 147 vears ago and started along an historical path mile-posted by debate. internal conflict, and 21 amendment.s

debated for four years after George Washington put the first signature amendments have continued down through the last national political campaign: the debates go on today The original parchment, guarded

from tissue-destroying time by light filtering glass, is in the library of congress, moved there after a 133year stay in the state department Congress and political partisans argue over its interpretation; toursomewhat less familiar with t, ask the guides to point out to hem the signatures of Christopher Columbus or Charles Lindbergh.

See BIRTHDAY, Page 8.

Regulatory Powers to Re-

fined Products of Crude.

AUSTIN, Sept. 17 (AP)-Gov-

ernor Miriam A. Ferguson today

submitted to the Texas legisla-

ture a bill to extend regulatory

powers of the Texas railroad com-

r.ved from crude oil.

mission to refined products de-

Enactment of the bill was asked

A Travis county district court re-

cently ruled the commission was

which required tenders for the

commission was enjoined from en-

The hearing was recessed by the

by the commission as a necessary pressure tests in the East Texas

commission until the department extended through September by home.

SEATS ON LEAGUE COUNCI

IN FIGHT OVER

Attacked and

Defended

cotton production control law was both viciously attacked and sturd-

ily defended in the Texas house of

crystalized into law in the history

Representative Bob Alexander of

ity of Texas farmers were "squarely behind the bill' and were tired of

Compulsory reduction was made

McGregor appealed to farmers to

refuse to pay the tax on cotton pro-

grounds on which he alleged it was

laws," McGregor shouted.

"three and four cent cotton."

representatives today.

AUSTIN, Sept. 17 (AP) - The

ING THIS WEEK

GENEVA, Sept. 17 (AP) - The League of Nations assembly today elected Chile, Spain, and Turkey members of the league council. Chile received 51 votes, Turkey

48, and Spain 51. In all 52 ballots Cotton Control Plan The three nations were elected Shamreck IV won the second race to non-permanent seats on the from Resolute in 1920. seats not occupied-vacated by the withdrawal of Germany and Japan

-one has been assigned to Russia,

expected to join the league next, Moscow's candidacy was attested again today as delegates, specta- Austin, author of a resolution retors and newspaper men in unprecedented numbers jammed the room general to file suit to invalidate the where the league's political commit- law, asserted the law "was the most tee began public examination of the vicious piece of legislation ever

Portugal's foreign minister, Sen- of this government." hor Damanta, was the first speaker before the committee. He opposed Childress declared the large major-Russia's admission to the league.

GENEVA, Sept. 17 (AP)-Switzerland, the home of the League of Nations, declared dramatically in a necessary, Alexander said, because public meeting of the league assem- of the "chiseling" of the large land bly today that she would vote against the admission of Russia into the league "because Russian com- olution was referred without action munism seeks to take root every- to the committee on agriculture where and because its ambition is world revolution."

Giuseppe Motta, former president duced in excess of allotments by of Switzerland, expressed this atti- withholding it from the market and tude in an emotional address be- expressed hope a group of public fore the committee which is examinated by the state of public office, plus generally sight knowledge of his presenting accomplishments or failings, in the case against Allred.

Tourists Ask to See fore the committee which is examinating the Russian candidacy. He declared the League of Nations was all angles? to have the declared under the committee which is examinated attack on the Bankhead law from declared the League of Nations was all angles? to have it declared under the constitutional of the constitution of the constitu embarking on a hazardous under- constitutional.

Long applause from the crowded public galleries greeted Motta's adpublic galleries greeted Motta's adpublic galleries greeted Motta's like.

McGregor denied the Bankhead

apologizing for pillaging the Swiss It as the bran child legation in Petrograd (Leningrad) in 1918 and slaying the Swiss official. He said that in the same year, when an attempted general strike stood unamended but much nearly plunged Switzerland into civil war, the Soviet mission which had been in Berne had to be expelled on the document. The debates and because it was found to have had a

of Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing.

WANTS NEW

feasibility of taking bottom hole 15.

Commissioner E. O. Thompson

cold the operators excess produc-

tion was cut to 5.000 barrels daily

in East Texas before its tender or-

der was stricken, but subsequently

sition to the measure was known.

August proration schedules were

field through tubing.

of production to Texas for October.
A delay in the hearing also was necessitated because Gordon Griffin, chief petroleum engineer, was not ready to offer evidence on the

illegal production has jumped to West Francis avenue was extin-

Firemen Put Out

Automobile Blaze

A burning gas line on an auto-mobile parked in the 700 block on

guished this morning by the Pampa

fire department. Burning wires had

end visit in the T. F. Smalling



Seized once while supposedly under protection of deputies, taken to a lonely spot, and beaten by a mob, and his life constantly threatened since, Okey Odell is safe for the moment behind jail bars in Kenton, O., as shown here Odell, militant leader of the Ohio onion strike, was indicted for assault with intent to kill.

EXHIBIT TO BE ONE OF BEST

dress and some of the delegates likewise applauded.

Motta blamed Russia for never McGregor defined the Bankhead Surprised by the variety and excellence of agricultural items found president's new deal and referred to in his canvass, County Agent Ralph it as the "brain child" of Senator Thomas told The NEWS lest right. president's new deal and referred to in his canvass, County Agent Ralph it as the "brain child" of Senator Thomas told The NEWS last night was not settled this week all re-"I would rather live a thousand State fair would be one of the best maining divisions of the industry years under the prohibition laws on display.

than to live under the Bankhead dents be urged to look at the county exhibit while attending the fair. Some of those who contributed items which also are entered in in-

And heard Mrs. H. A. Blymiller's Mrs. Robert Ewing and little daughter, Janelle, of Shamrock have been guests for a week in the home Mrs. Blymiller told it to scram when the manufacture of the various items made up a pretty exhibit, which was completed today as the fair opened at Amanything Unless the strike is setit hopped on an ironing board cord. rillo

Striker Jailed



Amarillo's Tri-State Fair Is Opening Today

that the county exhibit at the Tri- was not settled this week all re-

He asked that Gray county resi-

WOULD PROBE OIL LAWS

AUSTIN, Sept. 17. (P)—Representative Amos Scarborough of Jasper today introduced a resolution in the Texas house of representatives proposing an investigation of administration of oil and gas conservation laws by the Texas railroad commission.

Dee Blythe, Clovis newspaperman, home for the week-end. He said that when the jail train taking alfalfa; T. T. Griffin. cotton and alf

WILL CRUSH 'FLYING pany. SQUADRON,' ARREST ALL PICKETS

ATLANTA, Sept. 17 (/P)—Gov. Eugene Talmadge announced today that martial law "is in effect all over the state of Georgia wherever there are disorders and the local authorities cannot handle the situation" growing out of the textile strike.

"I have declared martial law wherever it's needed and martial law is now in operation," said the

The martial law is effective in uch areas as disturbances are going on and where local authorities can-"It was declared to preserve or

ell as their property.

he day by Adjutant General Lind- Gray county last Thursday. ey Camp, the governor said:

ets from other towns for preventing ning in Texas plants. With approx employes of the Newnan cotton imately 2,000,000 pounds of bon nill going to work.

of eight speedy automobiles, with kept busy until buying is resumed. four guardsmen to a car.

the Newnan cotton mill met the ar- program, the state itself is able to rival of the general and his party. consume some 3,250 head per day. General Camp ordered his men to arrest all members of the strikers' 000 and 1,000,000 head of cattle have squadron they could find.

Surprised by the variety and ex-Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the WASHINGTON Sept. 17 (P) textile strike committee issued at would be called out. At the same time, Gorman dis-

the resignation of Hugh S. Johnson,

More produce was offered than Mr. Thomas could use. The color anything. Unless the strike is set-

> The executive council of the See MARTIAL LAW, Page 8.

Burglars Sack Four Injured In Accident Car Repair Shop

Thieves some time Saturday night ansacked the Spencer Auto Repair announced today. Total payments ransacked the Spencer Auto Repair anno taking nearly everything movable from the building. Entry was gained

Judging from the amount of marailroad tracks was the scene of an- must have been used by the thieves. other accident yesterday morning, and it was only a miracle that shop, reported the loss to police his transfer, but congratulate him someone was not killed or seriously Sunday morning and an immediate upon his promotion. investigation was started. No trace The accident happened when a of the missing articles had been

as passengers, crashed into the rear thieves took nearly all his tools, of Edwin Vicar's Buick sedan. The three electric torches and accesso-

CHOIR WILL MEET Mrs. L. G. Shanklin and daughter, Miss Margaret Sue, returned home this morning after a weekly post which it tore loose, and car-will be held at 8:45 p. m. tonight. instead of 8 p. m., it was anno by John Skelly, president

DEPARTMENT OF COM-MERCE NAMED IN TESTIMONY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (P)— Testimony that the United States department of commerce aided in regulating and formation of a military air school for the Cantoday before the senate munitions

ing been handled "very confidentially" early last year in order that it might not come to the attention of another Oriental power, which might challenge the of the action.

The testimony came out in questioning United Aircraft export office

F. N. Love, director of the com-pany, said the matter had been handled quietly to avoid arousing suspicion of the other power.

Reference to the Canton transaction was made in a memorandum of S. A. McClellan, assistant to Love, to G. Johnson, president of the United Aircraft and Transport com-

Earlier testimony had told of the enormous profits made by the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft company, a subsidiary of United Export, and of efforts of the latter company to sell airplanes in Bolivia and Paraguay during the war between those coun-

Federal Cattle **Buying Will Be** Resumed in Time

Federal buying of cattle will be resumed after an audit is made by er in Georgia, and to protect the AAA officials throughout the state, was of all citizens of Georgia as according to C. Z. Crain, head of commodities distribution de-Commenting on the arrest of sev- partment of the Texas Relief comral pickets at Newman earlier in mission. Buying was suspended in

Crain hastened to assure ranch "Lindley Camp has caught the men that all cattle bought by AAA lying squadron and is on the way representatives will be received by the Federal Surplus Relief corpore General Camp, himself organizing a group of his men into a "flying squadron," rushed into the nearby city of Newnan today by automobile and his national guards- These will not be shipped out men made wholesale arrests of pick- state but will be processed for can meat in storage at Fort Worth and The adjutant general personally San Antonio, it was believed the 19 ed the "flying squadron," composed government plants in Texas can be Cheers of workers perched on ployed at these plants and, with oofs and standing near gates of cattle distributed in the fresh meat Crain estimated that between 800 been bought and that the government has expended approximately \$25,000,000 in the program in Texas.

Numerous Scout Commissioners

A district commissioner for every four troops in the Adobe Walls council is the goal of C. A. Clark, executive.

The commissioners already serving are M. M. Craig, Miami; L. C. Hartman, Perryton; Carl Benefiel, Borger; Frank Keim, Pampa; W. W. Nelson, Hooker, and John Shannon, Hopkins. Mr. Shannon, a new com missioner and former scoutmaster. has been assigned the Hopkins, Le-Fors, Alanreed, and two McLean

standing in the ninth region, are attempting to maintain progress already attained and add to it during the winter months. Executive Clark will go to Borger

tomorrow evening for a court of

AUTHORIZE BANK PAYMENTS

AUSTIN, Sept. 17. (AP)—Payment of a four per cent dividend on credtors claims against the defunct Borger State bank has been authorwere \$6,052.62 on 619 claims.

That Pampa will lose a mighty valuable citizen soon. It is known

Harry Whistler making his usual comments at the baseball game yes-terday afternoon. Harry and George Porter, who "sells feather beds for nickle" are the life of the base ball games this season



negro, picked up by the cowboys ries, pistons, rings, and other parts in Amarillo, said he passed another for cars, and several tires, rims, car just before arriving at the in- and tubes. tersection and did not see the curve been combated and the fire loss was in time to slow down. The coupe crashed into the rear of the Vicars car, pushing it over First Methodist church, where prac-

of interior certified its allocation the commission when a hearing Car Driven by Negro Hits Rear of Vicars' Machine shop at 860 West Kingsmill avenue, at R. R. Crossing. The dangerous curve at the inter- by smashing the front door. section of Hobart street and the Amarillo highway at the Santa Fe terial and parts taken, a large truck

> injured. Plymouth coupe, driven by a negro found this morning, the police reand with three cowboy passengers ported.
> from a ranch near Guymon, Okla.
> Mr. Spencer reported that the

See ACCIDENT, Page 8.

evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Bally NEWS, Inc., 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas HLIP R. POND.Business Manager EMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—Full Leased Wire. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication dispatches herein also are reserved. tered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the postoffice at ampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it ahould the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE CONSTITUTION

This is the second of a series of six articles reviewing the history and contents of the U.S. Constitution, in observance of "Constitution Week" and the 147th anniversary of the Constitutions birth, Sept. 17, 1787.

"We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of Amer-

By this simple, straightforward declaration, the makers of the Constitution of the United States gave out the basic law of the land. It is the Preamble to the Con-

The first article is most important. In 10 sections, it gives the composition, powers and limitations of both Houses of Congress. In four ways the new Congress be- Hereford Men to came more important and powerful than the Congress under the Articles of Confederation.

First, Congress could devise and collect taxes without asking the help of the states.

Second, it could raise and support armies and naval forces without state permission.

Third, it could regulate commerce among the states and with foreign countries.

Fourth, it could do all things necessary and proper to carry into effect the powers given it by the Consti-

The Constitution further provided that revenue-raising measures originate only in the lower House, and Congress had sole power to mint coins, declare war, establish postoffices, and exercise authority over what later became the District of Columbia.

Finally, the states were prohibited from coining money and entering into any treaty with foreign coun-Further, without consent of Congress, no state was permitted to keep troops or engage in war unless actually invaded, or lay any duties on imports or exports.

STATEMENT ON CONSTITUTION By Henry Lester Smith

President, National Education Association

In the library of Congress are two companion documents, the original of the Declaration of Independence and of the Constitution of the United States of America. Side by side they lie under amber glass for the protection from the ravages of disintegration.

These documents so carefully preserved are symbo ical of fundamental realities back of them. They stand for liberties, dearly bought and highly valued. They stand, too, for consequent responsibilities that rest upon the citizens that enjoy these privileges.

A question arises: "Are those privileges being more firmly secured as the years pass and are the responsibilities thereby placed upon us being carried by the full strength of our virility and integrity; or are the liberties bought by the Declaration of Independence and written into our social and political fabric by the Constitution, being allowed to start on the pathway of disintegration?' The same care that is being exercised in the preservation of the symbols of these values should be applied to insure that the values for which the symbols stand are likewire being protected and bulwarked.

Our American liberties are being threatened. There s evidence of this fact. The Constitution of the United States which guarantees these liberties is being savagely attacked in some quarters and insidiously attacked in other quarters. Democracies and representative governments throughout the world are crumbling. We must not permit our own to fall, either through reckless annihilation or through stubborn resistance to any modifica-

Our Constitution can be changed in three ways. First, it can be amended by the people through their representatives by a regular procedure. Secondly, it may be changed in its application by new interpretations given it by the United States Supreme court. In the third place, it may be modified in its effect by indifference to its violation or by willful violation of its mandates by the citizens who lie under it.

It should be remembered that the liberties that our Constitution seeks to insure were bought at a high cost both of money and of life. What it took years thus to achieve would be thrown away in the twinkling of an eye, if the beneficiaries of our democracy are not constantly alert to possible dangers. Things that have recently happened in certain foreign countries are evidence of this fact.

The Constitution is of course a document that was drawn up to meet a particular situation existing decades SCORCHY SMITH ago: consequently it may not contain all the provisions that the present demands. Change is essential in any living organization. Let us remember, however, that there is a constituted procedure through which any needed changes can be made in our fundamental law. Let us all be on the alert, therefore, to strengthen our Constitution, to work for desirable modifications of it, to insure its proper protection, and to see to it that it is not violated through our indifference, our lack of courage, or our wilful breaking of its provision. We can afford to pay a high price to retain what was bought at so great a sacrifice and has been protected down to our time with such tenacity and integrity of purpose. Let us pay the price of insuring that the Constitution of the United States of America shall remain inviolate, except as studied changes are carefully made in it by the friends of the fundamental principles for which it was brought into existence and for which it still stands.



My own conviction is that the good common sense of Greek Princess the great masses of the American people, supplemented by public education, may be depended upon to insure that our Constitution, under wise modifications that changed conditions necessitate will continue to function in the direction of increasing justice to all.

West Texas.

the best he ever saw.

Meet on Tuesday At Amarillo Fair the southwest, said the exhibit is villagers.

registered stock. Tri-State fair.

prize herds in 13 states have been represented in the exhibit. A herd entered, and the exhibit is rated as from Baker. Ore., came from the at Balmoral by the parents of the ne of the best ever assembled in fartherest point.

BALLATER, Scotland, Sept. 17 (P)—King George and Queen Mary welcomed their future daughter-in-law, Princess Marina of Greece, to Balmoral castle today. Marina and Prince George whom Grover Hill, ranchman and director of emergency cattle buying in the is to wed, were saluted all along the southwise sold the arithm is

The couple, accompanied by Ma-AMARILLO, Sept. 17 (P)—Hereford breeders from the southwest
will meet here Tuesday noon for
the Hereford judging contest at the

John T. Montgomery, who is in
livestock for a Utah Indian agency, is scheduled to be here
to consider purchase of some of the
registered stock.

The couple, accompanied by Marina's parents, Prince and Princess
of York and her young daughter,
princess Elizabeth, both of whom
registered stock. kissed Marina affectionately. The Over 200 head of Herefords from Foremost breeders of America are party then motored to the castle. Wedding plans will be discussed

prospective bride and groom.

Now in England

ROOSEVELT'S STAND IS GUESSED AT BY LABOR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. (A)—A show-gown fight within the American Federation of Labor was rojected today by Hugh S. Johnsen's advovacy of organizing workers by industries instead of bycrafts.

Labor leaders, startled by this throwing of NRA support behind the so-called vertical union, wondered privately how much Presidered privately how much Presi-dent Roosevelt knew of the gen-deral's outspoken plan.

Apparently purposely, the abrunt The magistrate's daughter, Sarah,

New York speech last night at this federation sore spot just as William Green, A. F. of L. president, and his aides charted plans for annual October convention. Support-ers of the international or craft unions quickly promised a last ditch struggle against a mounting vertical mion movement.

John P. Frey, secretary-treasurer of the federation's metal trades department, actually had an attack on the development of industrial industrial unions already prepared for deliv-ery at the San Francisco conven-He gave news men this quick retort to John'son proposal.

"It is contrary to section 7A of the recovery act, which says that workers shall have the right to choose the form of organization they want, employers by that section are

BARGAINS

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how to organize. Therefore it is highly improper for any one to tell

But on the other side, Sidney Hillman, president of the powerful Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and member of NRA's la-bor advisory board, said "The best way for labor to gain its point its" mass production industries through industrial unions."

Among themselves, labor leaders were eager to know how far Johnson has gone in speeding organization or workers by industries, that is, having one union for the whole textile industry, another for steel and so forth down the line.

MODERN LITERATURE NEW YORK—The current read-ing atstes of New York newsboys, Magistrate Greenspan learned in West Side court, runs to dice rather

than books. When Rubel Cohen, 22, a newsboy was charged with playing dice in Times Square subway, the magistrate suggested that he read Horatio Alger instead of dice. But the

Apparently purposely, the abrupt NRA chief struck vigorously in his commended "Tattered Dick," and the commended "Tattered Dick," and the bewildered defendant, his sentence suspended, fled.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor Cole and son, Jerry of LeFors visited riends in the city yesterday.

Dull Headaches Gone: Simple Remedy Does It

gone after This cleans of BOTH upper and lower Ends bad sleep, nervous Fatheres Drug Store and ard's Drug Co.

Your Shoes By The Goodyear Repairing SHOE SHO 1041/2 West Foste



For Better Dry Cleaning Edmondson

Read our Classified columns.

MR. MERCHANT MAY WE INTRODUCE OUR REPRESENTATIVE

The Beauty-Scrip Company of Texas is establishing in this state its sensational stamp merchandising plan for retailers. In inaugurating the plan in Texas, we have chosen Pampa as the first city in which to introduce it, and have sent here our State Representative,

State Representative,

MR. H. B. MILBURN

who will appreciate a few minutes of your time in which to explain the working details of the system. The proposition is a same, sound, business-builder in which scrip given with the purchase of merchandise will be redeemable in trade at the local authorized beauty parlors.

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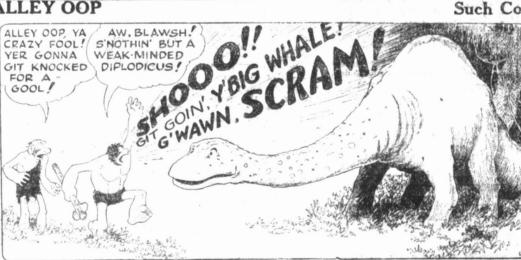








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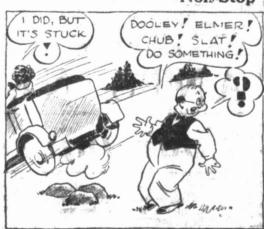
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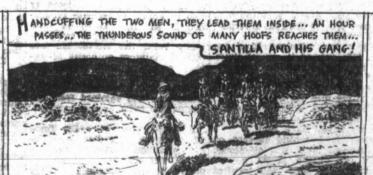




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LEAVING THE REST TO FOLLOW SANTILLA'S TRAIL, SCORCHY AND TWO FEDERAL MEN FLY ON AHEAD ... GETTING THE JUMP ON THE OUTLAW CHIEF ...







By TERRY

New Orleans in

MEMFHIS, Tenh., Sept. 17. (A)— With the baseball wars over for the present after one of the most suc-cessful Southern League seasons in

touches today in preparation for the league play-off opening in the

Volunteer backyard tomorrow.

Nashville, although beaten

Birmingham in two games yesterday, finished the season with an excellent record and a percentage of

second and third, in that order, for

MAJOR LEAGUE

LEADERS

(By The Associated Press.)

(Including yesterday's games)
American League
Batting: Gehrig, Yankees, 358;
Gehringer, Tigers, 355.

Runs: Gehringer, Tigers, 126

Runs batted in: Gehrig, Yankees, Trosky, Indians, 132.

Doubles: Greenberg, Tigers, 58;

Triples: Manush, Senators, and Chapman, Yankees, 11: Home runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 46;

oxx, Athletics, 41. Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox,

38; Fox, Tigers, 26, Pitching: Gomez, Yankees, 25-4;

National League

Batting: P. Waner, Pirates, .358; Terry, Glants, .346.

Runs: Ctt, Giants, 112; P. Waner, Pirates, 108.

Runs batted in: Ott, Giants, 134;

ROAD RUNNER

Baseball Schedule

Balance of 1934 Season

PONCA CITY, OKLA.

Monday, Sept 17, 8:15 p. m.

HOUSE OF DAVID

Wednesday, Sept. 19, 8:15 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 20, 8:15 p. m.

FORT WORTH CATS

Sunday, Sept. 16, 3 p. mi.

Gehringer, Tigers, 196;

Tigers, 46. Manush, Senators, and

Verber, Red Sox, 125.

Gehrig, Yankees, 194.

Rowe, Tigers, 23-6

Berger, Braves, 115.

Hits:

Gehringer,

several years, Nashville Orleans put on the

Playoff Tuesday

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FINAL GAME WILL BE of the season. PLAYED AT PARK THIS EVENING

The Pampa Road Runner's playhouse was almost torn down again spots, yesterday afternoon when the fast Ponca City ball club came from behind to nearly defeat the home team. The final score was 9 to 8 and Ponea City scored all its runs after Pampa had quit scoring. The same clubs will meet again tonight. The Road Runners went four runs up in the first inning, added two more in the second, and the ed three across in the fourth. Angels scoreless and allowed only the Road Runners were on their scoring spree. With the nine-run lead, the Road Runners let up. It was apparently what the Angels were waiting for as they

fell victims to easy outs. Nell, Road Runner first baseman, did the big stick wielding of the game during the six innings he the line cut up the field, and cut coming at Canyon played. The big fellow connected something down; and in John Oct. 27—Central C for two singles and a home run on Rankin, 172 pounds from Miami, four trips to the plate. Cox relieved Nell and got a single to keep phis, Bill Allen, 180 pounds from the first base position in the hit- Amerillo, Coach Baggett has three ting lead. Pitcher Bill Hardin got fine guards. With the possibility lege, Goodwell, Okla. two bingles, while the other Road of several other men coming thru Nov. 17—St. Bene

Wells, got a hit each. O'Grain, outfielder and pitcher, and Orengo, pinch hitter and out-fielder, led the Angels' batting attack with two hits each. O'Grain connected for a double and a home run and Orengo got a double and triple. Mesner, 16 year old young-ster, also connected for a double and Shops followed suit.

Cereghine, lefthander, started the game for Ponca City and was nicked for four runs, the result of three
hits, a walk, and an error. He was

LUBBOCK, Sept. 17.—The Red For the first time the Matadors in the Matadors of the Matador camp of will journey to the Pacific coast,
hits, a walk, and an error. He was

Pete Cawthon, coach, and Dutchy taking on Loyola university, the veston eliminated Dallas from the fast-stepping team. Tom Lieb has series. The Buccaneers put down

outs of the game. Bill Hardin pitched effective half excepting in the sixth inning. Errors got him in trouble. Seitz stole three bases during the game.

The same two clubs will meet again tonight under the lights at Road Runner park. Game time will be 8:15 o'clock and another great ball game is in store for fans Manager Roy Johnson may start

mound tonight in an effort to quell the Pampa batters or he may send Cereghino back again. He had intended to send Harris, his ace moundsman against the Road Runners but he was called back by the Cub management Saturday. Daney or Charlie

The Road Runners will meet the

House of David Wednesday and Thursday nights.

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Mesner 3b	5	0	1	1	2	0
Shope 1b	5	0	1	9	1	0
O'Grain rf-p	5	2	2	2	1	0
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Worth c		-1	1	2	0	0
Creghino p	0	0	0	0	2	1
Orengo rf		2	2	00	0	.0
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Read Runners:						
Brickell lf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Seitz cf	3	2	1	4	0	1
Nell 1b		3	3	8	0	0
Cox 1b		0	1	. 6	0	0
Ward 2b		0	1	1	3	0
Vaughn rf		2	1	1	0	0
Benn c	4	0	1	2	0	0
McLary 3b	4	0	1	0	4	1
Wells ss		0	0	2	5	2
Hardin p		0	2	1	1	0

Summary: 000 016 100-8 Road Runners . Stolen bases: Seitz 3, Vaughn. Two base hits: Shope, Orengo, Mesner, O'Grain. Three base hits: Orengo, Vaughn. Home runs: Nell, O'Grain. Double plays: Mesner and Shope. Runs batted in: Crawford 2,

O'Grain, Orengo 2, Mesner 2, Hold-stock, Nell 3, Vaughn 2, Ward, Benn. Struck out: by Hardin 2, by Cereghino 1, by O'Grain 1. Base on off Hardin 2, off Cereghino O'Grain 2. Hits by O'Grain, 2 off O'Grain 2. Seitz. Wild pitch, Cereghino. 6 hits, 6 run off Cereghino in 2 innings; 7 hits 3 runs off O'Grain in 6 innings. Time: 1:44. Umpires: Cahill and

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of the season.

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on the squad are fast rounding into

The ends are strong with Sting smoothed out.

"Freshman" Jackson of Floydada, 21, at Canyon, both weighing 200 pounds, are ready to step into the starting shoes at any time. Edd McMinn, 180 pounds Teachers college at Canyon (night). from Kirkland, and Pete Clements. sent a run across in the fifth, added six more in the sixth, and another rounding into form and should in the seventh. The next six men make fine substitutes at the tackle positions.

The Notre Dame system calls for fast guards that can pull out of with the exception of to make good substitutes, the guard Atchison. Kansas. position is well taken care of

CANYON, Sept. 17.—After a week ters in Ralph Poe, 168-pound let steady training the West Texas terman from Pampa, and R. D. Buffaloes are beginning to take on Wheelock, 190 pounds from Silver the appearance of a football team. Wheelock is a transfer from Coaches Al Baggett and Bob Cox have been conducting two workouts daily and ended the week Saturday afternoon with the first scrimmage of the season.

Wayland Junior college and is showing up well on defense, but he is having trouble passing the ball consistently. When he gets this pass down to go with his vicious

condition. The coaches were well cain. 175-pounder from Wheeler, pleased with the blocking in this scrimmage although many rough spots, naturally, remain to be in great style, and by the time the

but Emil Hutto of Vernon, and Oklahoma, Friday night, September

The Buffalo schedule follows: Sept. 21-East Central Oklahoma Sept. 28—Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers college at Canyon (night). Oct. 5-Texas School of Mines (El Paso) at Canyon (night).

Oct. 13—New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, New Mexico. Oct. 20-McMurry college (home-Oct. 27-Central Oklahoma Teach-

ers college, Edmond, Okla. (night) versity, at Canyon. Nov. 9—Panhandle A. & M. col-

Nov. 17-St. Benedict's college, Nov. 24-Northwestern Oklahoma

Smith, line coach, will break forth fast-stepping team Tom Lieb has series. The Buccaneers put down like a West Texas sandstorm Mon- brought forth. This game is Octo- a bombardment of four doubles in replaced by O'Grain who pinning great ball after the fourth inning like a West Texas sandstorm Mon-brought forth. This game is Octo-la bombaruness of the fourth inning vesterday to win the fourth game of the series from the past two years the blocking of system against a Notre Dame system. Coming back to Lubbock on the Steers 5 to 2. The fourth game of the series from the Steers 5 to 2. The fourth game of the series from the Steers 5 to 2. The fourth game of the series from the Steers 5 to 2. Notre Dame system of play has tem. Coming back to Lubbock on the Steers, 5 to 2. The four doubles clicked in great style with 18 wins Nevember 2 Tech plays Mac Saxon's mixed with two walks, netted five against 3 losses but this year the Texas College of Mines, then the runs. outlook is entirely dismal. Both following week, November 9, the President Gardner has assigned coaches look for a very poor year traditional rival game of the year Umpires Lee Ballafant, Steven Basil with the loss of 14 seniors from the will be played with Hardin and Eddie Palmer, and Frank Coe to the 1933 Tech team, boys who have Simmons university at Lubbook. Galveston and San Antonio cham-

carried the Scarlet Clads to many on November 16 De Paul univer-sity of Chicago invades the Red sty of Chicago invades the Red The entire series probably will be Raiders' camp. The following week at night.

They still were discussing today and vectoring the prediction that game will end the Matadors' home with Jack Chevigny's University of Texas team at Lubbock September the Their series probably will be at night.

They still were discussing today and vectoring the prediction that game will end the Matadors' home with Jack Chevigny's University of games, the team leaving soon after nights for the Galveston Buccanaditorium tonight, when two Irishmen. They still were discussing today at the Pla-Mor and vectoring the prediction that game will be presented at the Pla-Mor nights for the Galveston Buccanaditorium tonight, when two Irishmen. The University of Arizona at Tuctures break as beautifully as they are related to the Pla-Mor and a Swede will be presented. The country will be presented at the Pla-Mor and t play McMurry college of Abilene at son. With such a schedule, no did yesterday. Lubbock September 28, Baylor Bears wonder Lubbock and Tech fans are While admitti

OF FOUR GAMES FROM GIANT

Naval Battle of 1934 Begins All Over Again Today

NEWFORT, R. I., Sept. 17. (A)-Subject to the fickle Tancies of the weather gods, the naval battle of 1934 between Harold S. Vanderbilt's Totals 36 9 13 27 13 4

There was a brisk blow in pros-pect, opined old sea dogs who have been scanning the skies off this port since frigates were in style, and f so there was reason to expect the first real test in the fifteenth series for the classic America's cup.

Out of Saturday's opening race in which lack of wind made it impossible for Vanderbilt to bring Rainbow across the finish line inside the time limit of five and a half hours, the only clear developments were that the American defender was sharper on the gataway better, handled by her professional crew and that Endeavour's mostly amateur crew — Corinthians among yachting men—suffered something approaching the "jitters" under the pressure of the first cup

The net result was to make Rainbow an odds-on favorite to keep the 'old mug" in the United States.

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games with the league-leading Giants and only a 3½-game margin to make up in the National league pennant race. At the same time the reached third on Connolly's perfect Vankees advanced on Detroit for sacrifice.

the Cards swept the boards yester-day while a crowd of 62.573, the largest the Polo Grounds has ever held, looked on. Manager Frank Frisch carried out his threat to make the Giants think there was a cloud of Deans around them by sending Dizzy in to gain his twenty-sixth victory, 5 to 3, in the opener, the following with Brother Paul, who gave only six hits in an eleveninning duel with Carl Hubbell to win, 3 to 1.

The Dodgers hammered the thirdplace Cubs into submission twice, 11 to 6 and 5 to 4, with an attack

on to belt out a second decision,

The senevth-place Athletics got good pitching to turn back the Browns twice, 2 to 1 and 2 to 0 behind Sugar Cain and Johnny Mar-uim. The Pittsburgh-Phillies double bill was rained out.

tackling as a line bucker, he will SHIPPER FANS THINK UMPIRE LOST TILT FOR THEM

BY BILL PARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer. DALLAS, Sept. 17 (A)—The two clubs who last year played in the Present indications show that the starting line of the Buffaloes will be a very strong one with many worthy substitutes. Tackles are more plentiful than anything else. Captain "Big John" Walker, 210 pounds, from Spearman, is playing his third year, and Clinton Meek, 200-pounder from Wheeler, seem to have the edge on the other boys: but Emil Hutto of Vernon, and Cokehome Friday night Sentember.

So starting Wednesday at San Antonio, Galveston and San Antonio will inaugurate a 7-game series the league pannant and the right to represent J. Alvin Gard-ner's circuit in the Dixie series against the Southern association lub winner.

In last year's series, San Antonio defeated Galveston. The Missions then lost the Dixle series.

The first of the seven games will be at San Antonio Wednesday and Thursday. The next three will be at Galveston, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday If a sixth came is necesit will be at San Antonio Should the series on the limit the seventh and final championship combat site will be determined by the toss of a coin. Ash Hillin, husky -right-hander

chalked up his twenty-seventh victory this year when he beat Beaumont yesterday, 1 to 0, to elimi nate Rube Stuart's hustling youngsters from the series. Hillin limited the Exporters to five hits. It was his second victory of the series. Beaumont paced San Antonio, games to one, but lost the final two at Beaumont after winning one and losing one at San Antonio and win-

President Gardner has assigned

pionship finals. The entire series probably will be

Stewart will be the selection of at Lubbock October 5, and the wondering the outcome for the ace showed a world of stuff, the Manager George Bulla to start to- Gold Bugs of Oklahoma City uni- blocking boys of West Texas. This Beaumonters held the opinion that versity at Oklahoma City October is regarded as the toughest sched-ule in Tech's history.

Beautiful the youngsters composing the Beau-mont team might have garnered

Steve Larkin, Beaumont's young ight-hander, was the victim of Hil-'s masterpiece. The two may reew the argument in the American league next season as Larkin will get another trial with Detroit and

Sopwith's British challenger, Endeavour, begins all over again today with President Roosevelt among the spectators.

There was a brisk blow in prospect, opined old sea dogs who have

Greatest Since Champion Jones

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (A)-The outstanding amateur golfer since Bobby Jones, and a youth upon whose head the championship erown may rest for some time to come

Meanwhile, the Tigers increased that netted 30 hits.

Meanwhile, the Tigers increased that swhat they are calling William Lawson Little, Jr., and with plenty of reason for doing so.

The 24-year-old Stanford university student, who has the burry build of a full-back and the "killer instinct" of a Dempsey, stands astride the amateur ranks for 1934 like a young colossus. Little's crushing the worker, David (Spec) and White Sox triumphed at the expense of two Boston clubs. The Reds beat the Braves 2-1 and 5-2. George Earnshaw's 2-hit elbowing gave the White Sox a 2-1 triumph core the Red Hose and they went con the Red Hose and they went con the Red Hose and they went the Red Hose and they went con the Red Hose and they went companion piece to his left out a second decision. the Scotch carpenter, at Prestwick den bowl—but what the customer in the Brish amateur last May. Want to know is whether Mike ha

Looking Into a Bright Future



MAT PROGRAM GRIDINON

WILL WRESTLE

While admitting that the Mission not be pitted against each other, Illinois

In the main event. Ernie Arthur, balls and strikes by Umpire Kober.

Kober was showered with cushion as he left the park after the game.

Steve Larkin. Resumments on the Isle of Green and a strict of the park after the game. Although the preliminary has not says: been definitely announced, it is Arthur, a sleepy-looking individ-

Tigers Increase Lead.

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer.

The Cardinals took their triumphant leave of New York today with a record of three victories in four games with the league-leading Giants and only a 3%-game margin to make up in the National league and the same time the reached third on Connolly's perfect.

The Mission hurler will report to the st. Louis Browns.

But for Pfleger's poor throw to the plate after catching Eengles' benefit in the fourth intended a fact of Mackey and all his knowledge. The French-Canadian gave Sailor Ctis Clingman one of the best welter-weights in the game and is not a gard failed of Mackey and all his knowledge. The French-Canadian gave Sailor Ctis Clingman one of the toughest battles of his career that the will be able to give the best of the mat. He has met and defeated some of the best welter-weights in the game and is not a gard of Mackey and all his knowledge. The French-Canadian gave Sailor Ctis Clingman one of the best welter-weights in the game and is not a gard of Mackey and all his knowledge. The French-Canadian gave Sailor Ctis Clingman one of the best welter-weights in the game and is not a stream of Mackey and all his knowledge. The French-Canadian gave Sailor Ctis Clingman one of the toughest battles of his career the toughest battles of his career the toughest battles of his career that the weight sail and Lindberg punting and also throwing. They will be more exbended to make up in the fourth in the fourth in the fourth in the plant of Mackey and all his knowledge. The French-Canadian gave Sailor Ctis Clingman one of the toughest battles of his career the to Aside from that inning San An- be clean or he can get as rough as

making their initial apeparances in Pampa. They are good, according to fans who have seen them in action. La Belle has been wrestling in the porth most of his career and is just

ow moving into the south. O'Shea his title match with Gus Kallio. He has a wenderful knowledge of the wrestling game.
The preliminary will get under way at 8:30 o'clock.

since upon McLarnin-Ross Fight Will Be

in the British amateur last May.

Jones, of course, tops them all been able to do anything with the weather.

Want to know is whether Mike has been able to do anything with the weather. with his dagdruple "grand stain" in weather.
1930 but the "double" victory in the emateur field has been achieved in postponement on Sept. 6, again on

amateur field has been achieved in postponement on Sept. 6, again on hind Sugar Cain and Johnny Maraim. The Pittsburgh-Phillies double bill was rained out.

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ARTHUR AND MACKEY ZUPPKE SAYS HE WILL GIVE 'PEST OF THEM GAME'

> By PAUL MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer CHAMPAGN, IV., Sept. 17. (P)-When Bob Zuppke will go so far as to premise "the best of them a game," put it down in yoor hat that Illinois is going to be tough on the football field this fall.

In the main eyent. Ernie Arthur, French-Canadian Panther from Quebec, will meet Cyclone Mackey, points last season after one of the mont team might have garnered duebec, will meet cyclolic states, points and campaigns in his the Amarillo Irish-American vet- most surprising campaigns in his original considered bad decisions on fans considered bad decisions on fans considered bad decisions on ming mate from Quebec, has been con fortified with more experience per volume. Now Your Young the control of the child area. d a great pair of backfield aces New York Beynon and Lindberg, Zuppke Cleveland

rumored that Pat Garrison, Pampa same personnel as last year with washington the lightest line in the conference Philadelphia again. Our boys are not up to Big get another trial with Detroit and ual until the bell rings, is a wildcat the Mission burler will report to the on the mat. He has met and de-smartness and gameness as they did Ten standards physically and must

> since he pinned Rod Fenton a task in lining up suitable ends a couple of months ago. Mackey can be clean or he can get as rough as with some weight. Nothing but omehow Zuppke always has thrived on just that kind of a setup. Against Army, last season, a team that will come back to Illinois this year, Beynon completed 12 of 17 passes for an impressive total of 153 vards; against Michigan he oleted seven out of 12 for 68. He handles punts skillfully, makes consistent gains with his returns and an unerring field general.

The schedule: Sept. 29, Bradley here; Oct. 6. Washington University at St. Louis: Oct. 13. Ohio State here; Oct. 27, at Michigan; Nov. 3, Army here; Nov. 10, at Northwestrn; Nov. 17, at Wisconsin; Nov. 4, at Chicago.

vas a straw to which the promoter culd cling. Early morning show-rs were predicted with a definite learing up later in the day. The fighters were to weigh in at he New York State Athletic com-nission offices at 12 noon (Eastern standard) today. McLarnin, the experts guess, would tip the scales it very close to the class limit of 47 pounds, and Ross somewhere und 139 or 140.

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Indians 10 Pounds Heavier And About Three Times Nashville And As Clever, Says Coach.

The Capitol Hill Indians, first opposition for the Pampa Harvesters this year, are about 10 pounds heavier than the team which nosed out the Pampans 7 to 6 last season and about three times as clever, is the report brought back to Pampa by Assistant Coach Argus Fox, who saw the Indians swamp the Central Teachers freshmen in Oklahoma City Friday night. Coach Fox said the Lookabaugh-

coached team is without a doubt the greatest high school football team he has ever seen. They play college type football and there are few college teams that could hold hem right now, the coach declared. Lookabaugh had 10 lettermen restring players last season. The from 94 games wone and 60 lost. Harvesters will meet the Indians in The Fels won 54 and lost 28 in the Cklehoma City Friday night to second half of the spite countries. cpen the grid season. The game Nashville's tota will be a test for the Harvesters. less impressive. The game Nashville's total season record

ill be a test for the Harvesters, less impressive. The Vols, after winning the first half with 46 games were and 26 lost, finished the entire their charges through a tough grind esason with a record of 88 wins and on the first three days this week. 65 lost for a percentage of 575 Farticular attention will be paid to Chattanooga and Memphis finished offense, Coach Mitchell said this both the second half and the entire

"We are going to try to get our plays clicking early this week." Coach Mitchell said. "There will be some tough scrimmages every after roon, with the last session Wednesday afternoon.

A probable starting lineup will be cleased Tuesday or Wednesday afcrnoen, the coaches have promised tarters in the backfield and the left side of the line are pretty well mown, but the right side of the line is where the big battles are be ing waged. There are at least two boys fighting for each position.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

St. Louis 5-3, New York 3-1 Cincinnati 2-5: Boston 1-2. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia rain.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Washington 1. Detroit 2. New York 2, Cleveland 5 Philadelphia 2-2, St. Louis 1-0. Boston 1-10, Chicago 2-12. Standings Today

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be a great test for both of us."

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"Well . . . how about it?"

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Dionne Quintuplets

On Way to Recovery

CALLANDER, Ont., Sept. 17. (A)

The Dionne quintuplets were be-

lieved today to be well on the way to recovery from intestinal toxemia

which attacked them Wednesday

and caused fears they would not

All but Cecile were reported by

had a mild temperature and a little

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acted business here this morning.

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however, and her sisters, Yvonne

indigestion vesterday.

Communism Will

their pact.

"Thirty-three."

gether anywhere."

"How old are you anyway?" asked

SYNOPSIS: Ivy Green is assisting Harvey Bowers, big game hunter, who in turn is taking a cargo of wild animals to Singapore. But she has never indicated that she returns his obvious regard for her until now. While the villainous Captain Wong Bo of the S. S. Boldero is stealing Bowers' guns, Ivy and Bowers are talking about the reason men kill things.

> Chapter 17 FUTURE PLANS

"Some people," said Bowers, "have subconscious memories, remembering things that happened a million years ago, maybe ten million. .

"The first tiger I ever killed was saber-toothed tiger—dream tiger. on you. Are you interested?" was in an open space half-way between the river and the forest this job's done, I have no place to where I lived. He came after me go, no one to turn to. Those things and I ran, but my legs weren't made aren't easy to live with." for running and I couldn't get to the trees fast enough and besides I that," said Bowers. "If the worst ly I was carrying a heavy wooden comes to the worst, if you won't go

it strikes and the two saber-teeth have issued you a polite invitation, were as big as bayonets.

lived a thousand years. I thought been fun, but now that we have ed" when placed in jail. that I'd been torn to pieces, but as a decided to be friends and stop Methvin, besides being hharged

"I took to big-game hunting for you that it's a new experience?" xactly the same reason that a "First you tell me," she said exactly the same reason that a

armed to the teeth and takes no risks. "The hunter takes as few risks as he can, but he can't duck out of all of them. If he keeps long enough cleaning my guns and you were

at the hunting, some animal will get dressmaking and we were close to-him or if it doesn't the hunt will. He risks the most dreadful hard- I was happy." cat-family he is of good service to the community in which he hunts." "You don't ha

"Yes," she said, "I understand better than I did. I have for some time. But now that you have seen the other side; now that Big Ben" (this was the name they had given the male tiger) "comes to you of word." his own accord to be petted and depends on us for food and his clean cage, don't you feel different?"

"I do about Big Ben," said Bowers, and he was sincere.

"I have the hunting instinct too," said Ivy. "But I couldn't kill anything or see anything killed. I'd love to go hunting with a camera." "If you ever decide to try it," said Bowers, "especially on the dan-gerous animals, you will have to have a cover-up man with a big all kinds. bang-stick, and the man might as

"You know," he went on hurrled-

"that isn't a bad idea. After wife." Singapore, let's do it. We'll plan a trip into a country that neither of us knows. I'll only kill for food and to save life. We'll take along an ex-pert camera-man and make a "Why not?" pert camera-man and make a movie. There might be a piece of change in it. I'll put up the capital and we'll share the profits."
"It's fun to think about," said Ivy.

"It will be much more fun to do," said Bowers, "especially now. Now that we have been frank with each other and we have got everything explained and ironed out. How

about it?" She did not answer for some moments, and Bowers continued:

"I don't suppose you know," he said, "that I like you a lot. I haven't said anything about it, but I don't

suppose I have been able to keep it to myself."

"That's because I am the only woman in sight," said Ivy with some bitterness.

"Ithere was a great decrease in double parking and flagrant running of red lights decreased conning of red lights decreased connin

life in general makes you a very unusual person, even if you are the sion. Visitors will be welcomed to est admiration and respect for you."

She made no answer.
"And on top of that," he went on "there's the liking you a lot. I would be sorry," he said, "to like you so much if I were sure that 1p-140 you were never going to like me, because then I'd know that there were pain and misery ahead of me and I am not used to either.' "You have always had everything

you wanted in this world, just about when you wanted it, haven't you?'

"One of the lucky ones," he admitted. "Why? Am I as spoiled as hat? Does it stick out all over me?"
"You're not as spoiled as you he definitely improved. Cecile, the heaviest of the 112-day-old sisters, might me," she said. "Not by you, I'm not."

He heard the whisper of a laugh. "But you ought to reform," he said. "You have been bad to me. You just said so yourself. The best Annette, Emilie and Marie, also way to make up for that is to spoil registered increases that left Dr. me, if only a little."

Dafoe "much more encouraged." An

Ivy quoted from the Blake poem extra nurse is still on duty, however. me, if only a little."

in a caressing voice:

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CLASSIFIED SECTION & MILLING "Tiger, tiger burning bright. . . ." For answer, Bowers returned an

admirable imitation of a cat purr-POLICEMAN IDENTIFIES HIM AS SLAYER OF CONSTABLE

"Why don't you grow up?"
"I will," he said, "if you'll promise SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 17 (P)
—Youthful Henry Methvin, be-trayer of Clyde Barrow and Bon-nie Parker, his former crime to go on that camera-hunt. It would "A test of what?"
"Well," he said, "if we found at chieftains, was in the custody of Oklahoma officers who today the end of three months or so in planned to return him to Comthe jungle of Southern India we merce, Okla., to face the charge that he killed Cal Campbell, conwere still friends, then we'd know that we would always get on tostable, during a daring kidnaping the famous trio executed on last "Would that be worth finding April 6.

Positively identified by Perly Boyd. "That," he said, "would depend Commerce policeman, who was shot in the head and kidnaped when Campbell was killed, as the slaver of the officer, Methvin said "I'm ready to-go." "You don't have to worry about

The former Texas convict, recently pardoned by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson for lending informa-tion which led to the slaying of lub.

"I stopped and turned and the that you get back to America, and Barrow and the Parker woman, was tiger jumped for me. His mouth was open flat like a rattlesnake's when want waiting for you. So though I

When he entered the sheriff's ofstuck straight out in front just like you are under no compulsion whatthe rattlesnake's fangs, only they ever to accept it."

which belonged to Barrow and him,
When they reached the street, he "I can't help believing you," she he was arrested. Methyin, believ-"I hit with the club, and then I said. "I think you'd do a lot for me ing he was free from the law under with no strings attached."

the conditional pardon granted him, on top of me pinning me there. I "This trip," said Bowers, "has screamed he had been "double crossthe conditional pardon granted him, of sight.

"has screamed he had been "double cross-"
His bride went to the Astor car

that I'd been torn to pieces, but as a matter of fact, he hadn't made any effort to bite or claw. He was dead.

"Then I woke up, and I bet I was five pounds lighter than when I had gone to sleep.

"I took to big-game hunting for the decided to be friends and stop sparring, it's going to be more fun. I suppose you know that when I tell you I like you a lot, I mean a lot more. I think about you all the time. Will you believe me if I tell you that it's a new experience?"

Wethvin, besides being nnarged with Campbell's slaying, also is wanted for kidnaping and shooting to kill in connection with the time. Will you believe me if I tell you that it's a new experience?"

Kas, after a wild ride.

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exactly the same reason that a duck takes to water: instinct. You lightly, "that you are thirty-three know there's lots more to it than years old and then you want me to days, had suddenly wilked and advantage of the suddenly wilked Unimpeachable sources said Methjust the killing. You've said more believe that this is the first time than once that the hunter is you ever felt in a certain way."

Barrow forays. Officials declined daughter. "It is the first time," said Bowto comment.

ers, "and I give you my word, that Since his arrest, three states have ought Methvin on various charges. He was held technically in conneccleaning my guns and you were tion with the robbery of a Mont-70mery, La., bank,

Methvin was pardoned for all He risks the most dreadful hard-ships and fevers. And if he can confine himself to members of the "Being alone is no fun. I have had "Being alone is no fun. I have had no fill of that." "You don't have to be alone any ing his return to that state in connection with the slaying of two more ever if you don't want to be." state highway patrolmen near Grapevine, Texas, on Easter Sun-"Just what do you mean by "That you can have me always day. as a companon if you'll say the with the killings.

Barrow and the Parker woman "I'd better tell you," she said, had been positively identified as "that I have heard that before and participants in the slaying of the it didn't turn out that way."

"So far as I am concerned," said tion led Texas authorities to also Bowers, "your life began the day I believe that Methvin had a hand heard you scolding Helen in the in the ruthless killings.

his slayer.

mean. I'm asking you to be my were told that he would be taken local county crop and feed loan to Oklahoma. "We've done all we could," the the drought areas. "I didn't realize that," she said

elder Methvin said. "I guess we quietly. "I think you are sincere. But I wouldn't be an honest friend can't do any more." Methvin's father was generally credited with giving information which led to the slayings of Barrow and Bonnie Parker near Ar-

Tomorrow, Bowers and Ivy make Traffic Situation Improves Saturday

cadia, La., a few months ago.

Chief of Police Art Hurst has asked The NEWS to express his Jaycee Luncheon appreciation to motorists for their co-operation in handling the traffic Communism will be discussed at in Pampa Saturday night. There the Junior chamber of commerce can still be much improvement, the luncheon in the Schneider hotel at noon tomorrow. Both sides of the situation will be heard but the dissipation will be heard but the dissipat

will be presented during the discusnecessary unless the practice stops. only girl in sight. I have the greathear this matter of national conduction and respect for you." corn discussed which takes many minutes to over-come. Motorists should not double park longer than necessary to pas-

ASTOR AND HIS BRIDE QUARREL IN HOTEL BOUT

Fuss Took Place in Saloon, Lobby and Street, Claim

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (A)-The bride of John Jacob Astor, 3rd, was in New York today with a denial of reports that she and her wealthy oung husband had parted abruptly luring a quarrel in Providence, R.I. "A quarrel? It is absolutely ridiculous," said young Mrs. Astor, the cormer Ellen Tuck French, when he arrived in Grand Central staion last night. Obviously upset he hurried to a waiting motor car. ollowed by a girl companion and an lderly woman.

'I came back because I'm going to be a bridesmaid at a wedding. Mr. Astor will come here tomorrow, she said.

The Daily News, however, says Astor and his bride of less than three months parted in the midst of a quarrel which started in the summore hotel, continued in the lobby and wound up on the street.

There was a loud exchange of words, the newspaper says, as the couple sat at a table in the dining room. Then the young bride left the table and started for the door, with Astor in pursuit. As they walked through the lobby Astor

turned to her and shouted: "No .--I won't" and ran up the street out no

just in time to board a train for New York. A girl companion went with her.

Young Astor previously had been engaged to Eileen Gillespie, but the engagement ended with a quarrel The incident was closed when Astor of Miss Gillespie who in turn sent Eugenie ring he had given their

Loan Deadline Is Extended in **Drought Areas**

Farmers in the drought areas will slated to be renominated by theere publicans: Senator Carl A. Hatch He had not been charged of winter seed wheat, rye or barley, or for summer fallowing, or both, according to an announcement made here September 10 by the Farm Credit Administration. The cut-off date was previously set for Septem-

ber 15. The loans for the purchase of winter wheat, etc., and for summer tent. Anything that happened to either of us before that time ought of Campbell, requested Shreveport areas and disbursed from the \$40,fallowing are being made in both to have no more importance than so officers to send a photograph of much dust down the wind."

Campbell, requested to send a photograph of much dust down the wind."

areas and disoursed from the control of the contro They were both silent for a time.

Then Bowers said, almost brusquely.

They be a movement to raise a in the secondary areas to make feed loans, applications for which will be accepted until January 1, 1935, as "How know perfectly well what I with the dust down the road?"

Methyln's parents visited their previously announced. Applications son in the jail here yesterday and for the loans should be made to the committees now operating through

a quiet week-end. Seven "drunks" were arraigned before Justice W. S. Baxter, who has returned from a business trip to Fort Worth.

PLA-MOR IS ENJOINED A court order to restrain and R. E. Warhurst from

A hearing on a request for a temporary injunction will be held at "Maybe that was true," he said,
"just at first. But it isn't true now.
Your attitude to your job and to life in general makes you a very unlife in general makes you a very unwill be presented during the discussions of red lights decreased considerably. Turning right on a red temporary injunction will be held at light without coming to a full stop list without coming to a full stop list without states and other national organizations list will be presented during the discussion. the operators of the Pla-Mor Double parking for a even a min- possessed and sold intoxicating liquor at the fountain in the south

> Mrs. D. I. Barnett of Miami sengers to enter or get out of the shopped in the city Saturday after-

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INTENSIFY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)-Although five states still are in the bert throes of primary campaigns for and senate and house, party chiefs already are concentrating on the elecion drive.

Both democratic and republican

eadquarters plan to send speaking talent into the field soon after Oct.

1. Criss-crossing the nation, they will give special attention to spots where the battles are closest. fight for control of congress promises to be bitter. Aroused by the result in Maine, conceded to be democratic victory, republicans pl

to "intensify" their campaign. Candidates for six of the 34 scn ate seats to be filled in the Nove ber 6 elections have yet to be name in five states while four state must select nominees for 28 house seats before the intra-party contests are completed.

Wisconsin voters name candidates tomorrow for the senate, ten house seats and the governorship. Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., running on a newly formed progressive slate is assured of nomination, having opposition. John B. Chapple editor of the Ashland Daily Press is unopposed for the republican senparked outside the hotel and hurried atorial nomiantion. Five candidates to the New Haven railroad station, are seeking the democratic nomination, including former Gov. Francis E. McGovern of Milwaukee, once republican. Philip A. La Follette is a candidate for governor on the progressive ticket.

President Roosevelt has been reported as favoring the re-election of Senator La Follette but since then the chief executive has said he was not taking part in state contests. On Thursday Massachusetts pri maries will determine democratic and republican slates for senate

fifteen house seats, and the gover-norship and various state offices. Senator David I. Walsh, is expected to be renominated by the demo-Conventions will be held by democrats and republicans in new Mexico on September 24 to choose candidates for two senate seats, one house position and the governorship. Senator Bronson Cutting is

Senator Royal S. Copeland is up for renomination at the New York democratic convention September 26 and 27, while a republican canemocratic didate is to be chosen at the G. O. P. convention September 27 and 28. Colonel Henry Breckinridge has an-nounced he will seek the senatorship on an independent ticket. Can-didates for 43 New York house seats were selected in a primary last week, with candidates for two repesentatives-at-large to be named

at the conventions. Rhode Island winds up the intra-ONLY FIVE PRIMARIES party contests. The democratic convention will select candidates for the senate, two house seats and governorship October 3, and the repumlican convention will do like wise October 10. Senator Felix Her-(R) is up for renomination, and former Senator Peter Gerry is pointed for the democratic sena torial nomination.

WELL BLOWS IN

VICTORIA, Sept. 17. (A)-The lummer Drilling company's No. 1 Terrell in the Coletto Creek field near Victoria gushed sand and water high over the 122-foot derrick today and repeated attempts to conol the well failed. It blew in yesterday when only 1,500 feet deep and gas was believed to be coming from sand around 1,400 feet which ecently caused the American Lib-rty Oil company's No. 1 Terrell, early a mile to the northwest, to

C. D. Works of Spearman was a veck-end visitor in Pampa.

Mrs. T. C. Addington of Miami was a Pampa shopper Saturday af-



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MOLEY, RAYBURN STOP AT BONHAM ON WAY TO MEXICO, D. F.

BONHAM, Sept. 17 (P)—The hope and possibility that Presi-dent Roosevelt might come to Texas in 1935 for the formal opening of the Pan-American highway between the United States and Mexico, expressed by two of his close associates, had Texas beaming today.

Raymond Moley, original brain truster and one of the president's most influential advisers, and Congressman Sam Rayburn, being touted as a possible choice for speaker of the national house of representatives, who stopped here at Ray-burn's home en route for a visit with Vice President John Garner at Uvalde, commented on the highway opening.

"It now looks as if the road from Laredo to Mexico City will be com-pleted sometime in 1935," Moley sasd, "and it is hoped that President Roosevelt can come to Laredo to exchange greetings with the president of Mexico on the international

The last such exchange of greet ings was in 1911 when President Taft and President Diaz met on the bridge between El Paso and Juarez,

Moley also said "it would be a bully idea to hold the national dem-ocratic convention at Dallas, the Texas Centennial city, in 1936." He pointed out that the Texas exposition will also fall in the jubilee year of "President Roosevelt's re-elec-

"That is the convention, you know," Moley added, "which will also renominate Jack Garner for vice president."

"What do I think of ex-President Hoover's ideas as outlined recently in the Saturday Evening Well, they're just too abstract and theoretical

"Why, he sounds like some the oretical college professor," Moley said, narrowing his eyes into a "What I mean is merry twinkle. that Mr. Hoover is beating for some abstract terms like liberty and others; and refuse to face realities; the people of the United States elected President Roosevelt to meet actualities of the emergency and to provide action to avert disaster.'

Moley said "it is nonsense to think that the present administration is threatening any real liberties of the American people. This talk about the profit motive is

"President Roosevelt has repeatedly said that he is in favor of re-taining profit in business," Moley said, "and if there are any folks around Washington who think otherwise, they simply won't prevail." Speaking of Rayburn's candidacy

for the speakership, Moley said: "You say there are lots of folks in Texas with high hopes that Mr. Rayburn will be elected? Well, I can at least say there are lots of folks outside of Texas who hold the same hopes."

Moley and Rayburn, after visiting Vice President Garner, will conto Mexico, D. F., in company with R. W. Morrison, San Antonio capitalist and ranchmah and delegate to the London economic con-

China Is Voted Out of Council Seat in League

Mrs. Downs Has GENEVA, Sept. 17 (AP)—China lost the privilage of re-eligibility for a seat in the council of the League of Nations today when the assembly gave her only 21 votes of the 34 necessary

As a result, observers here did As a result, observers here the not conceal their elation over the of Mrs. Otto Patton Friday aftervote. One Japanese spokesman told noon. She served a salad course to the Associated Press: "We are three tables greatly pleased, because now that bridge games "We are three tables of players after the China has been virtually cast out of the council, China will be more disposed to carry on amicable rela- high, and Miss Sunny Jones low.

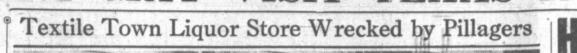
ons with Japan."

Other guests were Mmes. Joe Cotton, Henry Clay, Dallas Culwell, tions with Japan.' Chinese delegation, was keenly dis-appointed, especially so since the Simmons, and John Weeks. much publicized league plan for the economic reconstruction of China has been temporarily placed in the lice chest with few leaders showing Methodist Senior League were inany desire to bring it out against the stalled last evening in a program Dr. Quo, following the vote, said directed by Burton Tolbert. After

privately: "This vote against us is the opening devotional by the the league's loss, not China's. It group, Ben Horn read the Bible strikingly proved that the league is lesson. not upholding its previous policy concerning China and the Far



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Running amuck most of the night before national guardsmen were rushed to the assistance of police, uncontrollable mobs of rioting textile mill strikers looted stores and homes in Woonsocket, R. I., at will. The soldiers stand on guard in front of a liquor store that gives vivid evidence of the rioters' vandalism, its windows smashed and the stock purloined. Death of one striker and the wounding of seven others brought about a semblance of order.

Travel Mystery

PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA'S DAUGHTER IS BRIDE OF ITINERANT WRESTLER

Educator Sends His Headmaster of In Idaho

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 17 (AP)-Mrs Virginia Ewing Gates McCafferty, runaway daughter of Dr. Thomas a home in California.

couple, who were found here Sattion of a romance of the roads.

cated the couple after the girl had been missing for a month following her disappearance from a dude ranch near Pinedale, Wyo. "They are a well behaved couple and they are a with us as long as they with us as long as they with Lieut. Albert Dacey, in charge

chauffeur and gardener

The marriage certificate issued the couple in Moscow, 300 miles north of here, bore the date of September 12, the day they said they were married by a Methodist minister, Rev. J. Edgar Punly. They met three weeks earlier in Boise, she hitch-hiking westward from Pinedale after she left the dude ranch, and he just hiking here and there, wrestling and boxing a bit and working as opportunities of She had \$20 when she left he dude ranch, she said, and that mystery when her disappearance with what else they had, kept them from a Wyoming ranch was re-ported. Her family, admitting omfortable.

Speaking of her month on the pen road, Mrs. McCafferty said: "I was not compelled to sleep in the open and did not go hungry Asked if he was a "good provider, she replied with a laugh:
"You bet he is."

Her blond wavy hair and blue eyes contrasted sharply with her husband's dark locks and she apeared slightly the taller of the two Yesterday a telegraph money or der for \$250 came to her from her father.

"We just me and started talking to each other," McCafferty said in explaining the beginning of their highway romance, and his wife add-

Mrs. Gladys Bowers made high Mrs. Max Hanson second "We are married and happy and are going to live in California."

School Killed

NORTHFIELD, Mass., Sept. Gates, president of the University. (P)—Officers seeking the slayer of the Rev. Elliott Speer, headmaster with her hitch-hiking husband for of the Mount Hermon school, turn-Already financial assistance from her wealthy father has come to the with the institution.

District Attorney Joseph T. Barturday broke but claiming to be lett, firm, in his belief that the happy after their four days of mar- slayer is "within several hiles" of riage, which came as the culmina- the quiet campus, said the questioning would continue throughout the "They are as happy as they can day, together with a search for the be," said Mrs. Tom Gribbins, wife weapon, The 36-year-old headof Chief of Police Gribbins who lo- master was shot last Friday night as cated the couple after the girl had been missing for a month following Relatives of the slain man board-

They told no one of their plans of the state police investigation other than that "in a day or two" and Detectives Silas Smith and they expected to go to El Centro. Richard Cotter were assigned to the where McCafferty said he case upon Dacey's appeal for aid had worked during the past year as in picking up the slayer's trail.

FARMER FIREMEN

PITTSBURGH-It took a bunch of farmers to put out a fire in a very citified motorcycle. Officer Howard Luffy was riding the motorcycle when it burst into flames near the farmers' market. Before firemen arrived, the farmers had extinguished the flames with corn rusks and burlap bags.

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Smith sang a special duet. Dorothy Brumley read a poem, Work.

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COUNTY H. D. CLUB WOMEN RECEI MANY AWARDS AT FAIR

FIRST FOR BALANCED CANNED MEAL IS WON HERE

Gray county home demonstration club women took a large share of awards in the club division at the Amarillo Tri-State Miss Ruby Adams, county. agent, reported after judging Sat-

That division had more entries

Places won for this county included first place for canned meals, a difficult exhibit that must insuited to the individual's family, five standard containers of

was winner of this award. Other places that wen to Gray county women follow:

Canned asparagus, Mrs. F. C. second; Mrs. Joe Lewis of Priscilla

McLean, first; Mrs. Knight, third.
Cherries, Mrs. O. G. Smith, KingsHer grou

is, Bluebonnet, first. Watermelon rind pickles, Mrs. Baight third. Beet pickles, Mrs. John Rickard, Busy Bee, second frequented by Americans. On their trips to the smaller towns, though O'Neal, McLean, first. Dill pickles, Mrs. O'Neal, second. Pickled onions, Mrs. Knight, second. Bread and butter pickles, Mrs. O'Neal, careful of sanitation. Pepper hash, Mrs. Rigden,

Knight of Bell, second. Grape jelly, Mrs. Knight third. Apricot jel-

In the girls' divison, Beryl Tignor placed third for field peas, Lois ed traces of a prehistoric race.

Hene Foster was third on tomatoes

On another trip she went to a

though not a home demonstration that home demonstration difference a ward church service a wierd dance on the was Mrs. R. A. Smith, whose crochwas Mrs. R. A. Smith, whose croch- plaza by fantastically dressed men. eted bedspread took first place in its Only men participated in this par



tess to Arno Art club at her home. Central Baptist Madonna class will meet with Mrs. D. H. Coffey,

ford Braly will be hostesses to the into the house and pecking from the Amusu club at Hotel Schneider, 7 pan in which the tortillas were

impromptu session. meet at Masonic hall, 730 p. m. All floating gardens, Miss Schulkey was members of Rainbow, Masonic, and Eastern Star orders asked to be the narrower canals are becoming

Civic Culture club will entertain vegetation and are impassable with a party for husbands of mem- the gondolas, and that many of the

WEDNESDAY

Episcopal Auxiliary meets at the parish house, 2:30. The united thank offering will be taken at this time. Women's Council of First Chris- House" of Mexico is located, are as tian church will have its monthly beautiful in their way, she thinks ession at the church.

Clef club will meet at city club rooms, 4 p. m. is extremely cheap in Mexico at Altar Society of Holy Souls present, the visitors found. The

THURSDAY

Central Baptist Dorcas class will of the dollar. meet for a luncheon.

A. A. U. W. will have its first garb of the lower class Mexicansmeeting of the season at the city white cotton trousers and shirt, hall club rooms, 8 p. m., for members and prospective members.

FRIDAY

Child Conservation league will have for the women. Both men and woa joint meeting at the home of Mrs. men wear sandals or go barefoot joint meeting at the nome of Mas. The weak salary and children wear miniature replication B. Y. P. U. will have hobo party at First Baptist Mexicans of the upper class in the hobo party at First Baptist urch, 7:45.

TOURISTS HAVE TAKEN MEXICO CITY, BUT PAMPA WOMAN FINDS MEXICAN CHARM IN VILLAGES

Miss Schulkey Sees Handwork Done In Homes

Mexico City is no more distinctively Mexican than San Antonio. but the tourist can still find color, glamour, and a different atmos-Miss Alma Ruth Schulkey, Spanish eacher in the high school here, found on a summer trip this year She was one of the Pampa teachers whose vacation included a visit to far and usual places.

It was not her first visit to Mexthan in any past year, and competition was keen, Miss Adams said.

Gray county women and girls sent in 1925. This time her trip was not for formal study, but for seeing places and meeting people of the country simply as a visitor.
One of her companions on the

chide a balanced menu for a day trip was a Texas woman of Spanish parentage, who spoke the tongue and five standard containers of like a native and was familiar with standard quality products. Mrs. the city. Through her, they found Harry Gillespie of Laketon club access to places not always open to tourists.

Americans No Novelty.

Mexico City and Monterrey they found overrun with Americans. Miss Knight of Bluebonnet club, first; Schulkey was surprised at the Mrs. C. Al Tignor of Priscilla club, growth of popularity of Mexico as a mecca for tourists. On her former trip, she said, the Mexicans were Carrots, Mrs. C. V. Talley, Lake- as much interested in American viston, first. Squash, Mrs. Talley second. Pears, Mrs. E. R. Rigden, but now tourists have ceased to be but now tourists have ceased to be

Her group stayed at a hotel that mill, first. Apricots, Mrs. Gus Davis, Bluebonnet, first.

Americans, and enjoyed the foreign atmosphere. They ate at many native cafes as well as at restaurants

careful of sanitation. A journey she especially enjoyed cond.

Cherry preserves, Mrs. Knight, was through a district which she was not allowed to visit in 1925 because it was infested with bandits. A railroad is open now, and she went to a town 24 hours' ride from Drive for Clothing on Mrs. John B. Vannoy, McLean, the capital. She saw on that trip the scene of extensive excavations being made around newly-discover-

On another trip she went to a tin and second on apples, and Gwendo- village where a religious festival lyn Couts first on pears. Miss was in progress. The peasant classes Adams left before all scoring was of Mexico make much of their successful opening of the Achool done on girls' entries, and so her church festivals. This one opened with music by a village band, a pro-cession with shooting of home-made The thrift room will be maintained Another Gray county woman, al- cession with shooting of home-made

Miss Schulkey found busses an ideal means of making short trips out of the city. Fares are reasonable and drivers are eager to give information about the country and tell the traveler where and how to ble and drivers are eager to give clothing.

Visit Home Workers. She enjoyed a number of such trips through the mountainous farm butions of a dollar will be asked for

making other articles by hand, and from anyone who will she purchased from the makers the Hulme and offer them. things she brought back from Mex-

Girl Scouts of troop 5 will meet with Frances Thompson, 420 N. doinner. The latter invitation they declined, however, when they ob Mmes. Alex Schneider and Clif- served the family poultry wandering

being mixed for the meal. Advisory board of Rainbow Girls Mexico City's famous beauty spots meet at Masonic hall, 7:15. Members are urged to be present for an party who had not been there before Order of Rainbow for Girls will were entranced with the noted filled with growing and decayed bers, city club rooms, 8 p. m. islands, formerly covered with flowers, are now in the hands of worktist church will entertain for public ers who have them planted in veg-school teachers here with a party at the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech. dens are the property of the govern-ment, however, and form one of the most beautifu sights of the city.

Music and Living Cheap. The gardens of Chapultepec for est, where the "Summer She enjoyed a public program given Women's Auxiliary of Presbyterian church will meet in the church

set of State Program given
in that park, with a fine Tipica
band and some of Mexico's most nnex.

Mrs. Roy Abbott will entertain Ielaborate entertainment was presented in a beautiful natural setting, Hi-Lo bridge club will meet with at an admission charge of about six

cents in American money Living, as well as entertainment is extremely cheap in Mexico at will meet, 2:30, at the Mexican dollar was worth about 28 cents in United States currency, so prices which sounded high when quoted, proved very low in terms

Miss Schulkey brought many ex-Laketon home demonstration club amples of Mexican handwork back will meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Harry to show her classes. She brought dolls dressed in the typical cut for the head which the men wear, and bright-colored, cheap cotton dress and long dark scarf which Pampa and Las Madres circles of serves as head covering and shawl

cities dress and live very much as

Sally Will Wed

ATTENDANCE LARGER AT ALL CHURCHES HERE

Increased attendance was re-

ported in churches here yesterday, with the start of a revival at one church and the presence of visiting ministers at two others.

The revival at First Methodist church started to continue through next Sunday. Gaston Foote and Lance Webb, ministers, are preaching, the former at evening meetings and the latter each morning in a half-hour service beginning at 10. Music will be an important part of the revival. Three choirs, of adults, young people, and juniors, and a church orchestra are assist-ing. McCullough Memorial church

the congregation at First The Rev. Mr. Woods of Topeka, Kan., spoke again at the Presbyter-ian church yesterday, and Dr. Mc-Gaha occupied the pulpit at Central

Baptist church. First Church of Christ reported 157 in Sunday school and five additions to membership. Presbyterian church had 128 in Sunday school First Christian church 414, Central Baptist 142, First Baptist 714 and fiddle in her affections! For the world's premier fan dancer will

wed Charles Mayon, Springfield,

with Miss Rand in a close huddle.

The wedding likely will be held

after Sally's world's fai rengage-

Saturday Is

Success

called for 1:15 Wednesday afternoon

Schulkey said.

this year, Mrs. J. H.

OPENING PLANS

Mass., radio dealer, shown here

143 in training service.

Visitors from nearby towns were present at both morning and even-ing services of the Central Church of Christ, where attendance show-ed an increase. While a new building is being erected for this con-gregation, services are conducted at the city hall auditorium. E. M

Mrs. Delver to ANNOUNCED FOR Be Hopkins P-TA THRIFT ROOM Head This Year

The first meeting of Hopkins Parent-Teacher association this term was conducted Thursday af-Collection of dozens of garments at Hopkins school number two. Mrs. George Delver was elected president for the year, to succeed by Boy Scouts Saturday assures a Mrs. Burton Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Dee Abernathy presided for the business ession and election.

Several members discussed plans for the year's programs, and the association also planned a party to be given soon for all residents of

Marriage Is Read

Manzer, both of Amarillo, were married last evening by E. C. Mc-Kenzie, pastor of First Church of Christ, at the parsonage.
They were attended by Mr. and

Edwin Markham circle of Child in tiny villages instead of living Conservation league meet with Mrs. Conservation league meet with Mrs. Earl Statton, 1005 E. Fisher, 2:30.

Mrs. V. E. Fatheree will be hos
Mrs. Younger.

2:30.

Women's Bible class meets at the Church of Christ, 3:30.

Mrs. Ed Burch will entertain Junior Civic Oulture club at the home of Mrs. Elmer Fite.

In one home in the festival villous were minded by seeing barefoot men and women on street cars and busses about Mexico City that he is in a local promoter's plans for a dog foreign country, even though it is recipied courted to the coasion arises, of Mrs. Elmer Fite. less picturesque, Miss decided on more direct action. They confiscated the electric rabbit. The program ended.

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Arthur Johnson, A. C. Carroll, E.
Hawkins, D. Bowsher, E. R. KuehArtist and his masterpiece. Hawkins, D. Bowsher, E. R. Kueh-nert, J. E. Carroll, E. Stafford, and

Mrs. Johnson Honored.

A shower was given for Mrs. Honer Johnson in the home of Mrs. of John Sargent. E. M. Stafford Friday afternoon. by Mmes. Roy West. Wills Den- arts, ending with an interpham, W. H. Price, John Horton, J. of Kipling's poem, L'Envol. C. Sims, Art Wall, Raymond Simdismissed its services last evening to nert, John Beighle, Henry Lamb, and "Grandma" Price.
Refreshments of sandwiches,

unch, and mints were served. Miss Goldie Jacobs of Superior, Neb., is visiting Mrs. F. D. Harvey hostess. nd Mrs. J. C. Jarvis here.

in Arkansas and East Texas.

of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Harvey Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dickey and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dickey and daughter of Pampa the coming weeks, as young people leave for various colleges.

Bruce Chaham, member of last Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dickey and

Neil McCracken of Pampa spent the day in Skellytown Monday.

Mrs. H. C. Rush has improved after being ill the past three weeks. Rev. and Mrs. Hubert Bratcher

Mrs. Freeman underwent an ope ration in an Amarillo hospital last week. She is reported doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baker returned rom Wheeler Saturday evening

NEW YORK CITY

Miss Bessie L. Headrick and D. D. Mrs. Woelfl Has Been Honored With Parties

country, where the residents gather purchasing shoes for needy students, in tiny villages instead of living dents.

Boy Scouts have volunteered their makes their home in Amarillo, where in Amarillo, where the residents gather purchasing shoes for needy students.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Woell, will be asked for needy students.

A. A. Upchurch. The couple will and Mrs. W. R. Ewing, for the past week is returning today to her home. Mrs. William A. Woelfl, who has

of courtesies were extended Mrs. Woelfl. Mmes H. H. Hicks, J. M. McDonald, George Rainourd; Misses Mabel Davis and Florence Jackson were among the hostesses. Mrs. Woelfl plans to spend a few local promoter's plans for a dog days in Chicago visiting the Century of Progress en route to New

York

Back to School Party Given for League Members

A gay "back to school" party en-tertained intermediates of First Methodist church Friday evening in the senior department room at the

The party resulted from a contest of several months in the intermedi-ate League. Charles Shelton's side lost to the group captained by Maxine Ott.

Dressed as small school children. guests were ushered into the room by a ringing bell. They sat at bridge tables while the old-maid teacher, Mrs. Wright, called the roll. Games of arithmetic, geography, spelling, reading, gossip, and marching were played.

Cake and punch were served to the following pupils: Mary and the following pupils: Mary and Florine Crocker, Wanda Lee Duniap, Cleta Mae Harrison, Charles Shelton, Tommy Bicknell, Roy Lee Jones, Chester Hunkapillar, Maxine and Maurine Ott, Harry Clay, Betty Elkins, Opal Kretz, Ellen and Catherine Horn, Betty Stockton, J. I. Howard, Noble Lane, Pauline Stuart, Elizabeth Mullinax, Betty Ann Mc-Taggart, Julia Callison, Janice Pur-viance, Lucille Bell, Peggy Shannon, Dorothy Jo Moore, Dorothy Burton, Ethel Wilder, Joella Shel-ton; the teacher, Mrs. Wright, and

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two mothers, Mrs. W. Purviane and Mrs. Joe Shelton.

McLEAN HUNIOR **CLUB STARTS A** YEAR OF WORK

Leaving for College

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 17.-Mrs. McLEAN, Sept. 17.-Mrs. J. M. E. Crawford entertained the Pleas-ant Hour club Friday afternoon at tess to the Junior Culture club at its home. Interesting contests were en-joyed with Mrs. J. D. Carroll and afternoon. She was also program

The subject for discussion was Mrs. O. E. Lochridge ably dis-

cussed the Spanish trend in Ameri-

can art, giving special attention to Spanish influence in coloring. Mrs. Raymond Glass reviewed the life

arts, ending with an interpretation Guests present were Mmes. Ben

mons, Hubert Bratcher, E. R. Kueh- Clifton and Harris D'Spain, Members attending were Mmes. O. E. Lochridge, Wilson Boyd, Raymond ins gave two humorous readings; Glass, Robert C. Davidson, William little Jimmie Batson won the hearts

College Students Leave. McLean has lost some and will

year's graduating class of the high school here, has enrolled at Roswell. N. M., in the military school. Lavelle and Christal Christian, C. C. and C. W. Bogan, Harold Hodges and Miss Laverne Pettit have already enrolled in McMurry college, Abilene. Kelly Newman has enhave returned from a trip and he conducted services in the church tered Abilene Christian college for his sophomore year.

Buell Ellison, guard on last year's football team, left Sunday for Abilene to enter Simmons university, where he plans to further his football career. McLean hopes he will

did in high school

Misses Margaret and Ruth Hess will leave soon for Lubbock to enroll for junior and sophomore work in Texas Tech.

Among the young people who will enroll in West Texas Teachers college, Canyon, are Miss Lucille Scott, Miss Beth Ward, Miss Maxine Fowl-

Program Benefits PTA.

A large crowd viewed the Tiny Tot Revue at the high school auditorium Thursday evening. It was a pageant sponsored by the Parent-M. Stafford Friday afternoon. Mrs. Thurman Adkins gave an Teacher association, in which every many pretty gifts were presented interesting talk on clasification of merchant of the community entered a pre-school girl or boy.

A short program was enjoyed be-fore the revue. Frank Wharton rendered a piano solo; Marquetta Payne gave a tap dance; L. R. Blev-

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Allison and Mrs. Boyd; vice president, Mrs. scmething over six feet, was presfamlly returned Wednesday evening Adkins; recording secretary, Mrs. ented in nightcap and gown as the after visiting a week with relatives Lochridge; corresponding secretary, most important baby of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and son Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. F.

Mrs. King; critic, Mrs. Bob Block; tiful tiny tot was awarded little when bride's cake and an ice course Glenda Joyce Smith, daughter of Were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith

Mrs. Mattie E. Taylor and Miss sories. Florence Ward of Seymour were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vanney last Wednesday.

Surprise Birthday Dinner Sunday Is Given Mrs. Lovell were given as favors.
Guests were Miss Small and Mr.

afternoon.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

BEAUTIFUL FALL SETTING

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hyde, who Mr. and Mrs. Filly Hyde, who were married in a beautiful home corromony last evening, left after a brief reception for a trip and a new home at Shreveport, La.

Fall flowers in yellow and white formed a background for the service read by the Rey. A. A. Hyde, father of the groom. Mrs. R. T. Reid of Odessa aunt of the bride, played Indian Love Call preceding the wedding march, to which the the wedding march, to which the

bridal party entered from the stairs Mrs. Reid's dress was of dark blue repe trimmed in gray and crystal She continued playing during the ceremony, with I Love You Truly as the selection. The bride wore a formal gown of beige bagheera cloth

with brown squirrel trim, and car-Lochridge, Wilson Boyd, Raymond ins gave two numorous readings, ried yellow roses.

little Jimmie Batson won the hearts Bentley, Thurman Adkins, D. E. Of the audience when he appeared in Upham, Harris King, J. B. Hembree, Earl Stubblefield, and the bree, Earl Stubblefield, and the Little Dogie," and "You're Gonna Lose Yo' Gal."

Lose Yo' Gal." ried yellow roses hostess.

New officers for the year were announced as follows: President, Mrs. Boyd; vice president, Mrs. comething over six feet, was pressident, Mrs. Something over six feet, Wrs. Something ov Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present. An informal

brown tweed suit with brown acces-

Concluding the numerous nuptial entertainments, Mrs. Mullen and Mrs. Dudley Steele were hostesses at a breakfast yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. Mul-

A tiny bride formed the center-

Friends of Mrs. A. C. Lovell surprised her with a birthday dinner at 1 o'clock yesterday. She was presented with many gifts, and the party spent a pleasantly informat effernees.

Levell, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lovell, Sharam, Arthur Tranah of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Gib Frasier and Mrs. Everett Lovell, Betty Jean and Billy Frasier's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ros- Dean Lovell.



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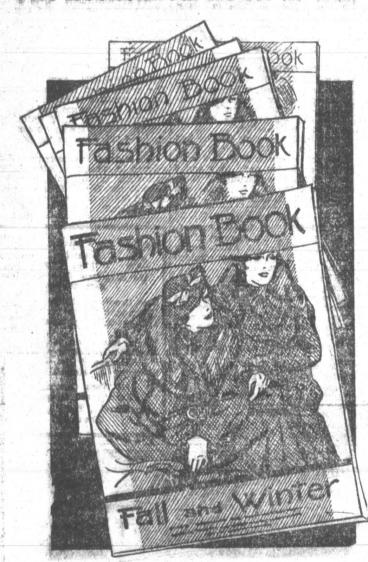
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GAINESVILLE, Sept. 7 (AP)—A In tests made in Cooks county, mechanical cotton harvester which the pickers averaged 500 to 700 gives employment to cotton pickers pounds of cotton each during a 10edgery of dragging sacks through hour day. Koon points out as ada field, has been invented, patent-ed and successfully demonstrated that a number of laborers are em-Koon's Harvester, made entirely of aluminum, may be attached to any standard-make tractor. As many as seven pickers in addition to the driver may be employed in the task; that the drudgery of hand picking is eliminated, and that the machine does not damage the plants as in the case of some mechanical cotton harvesters.

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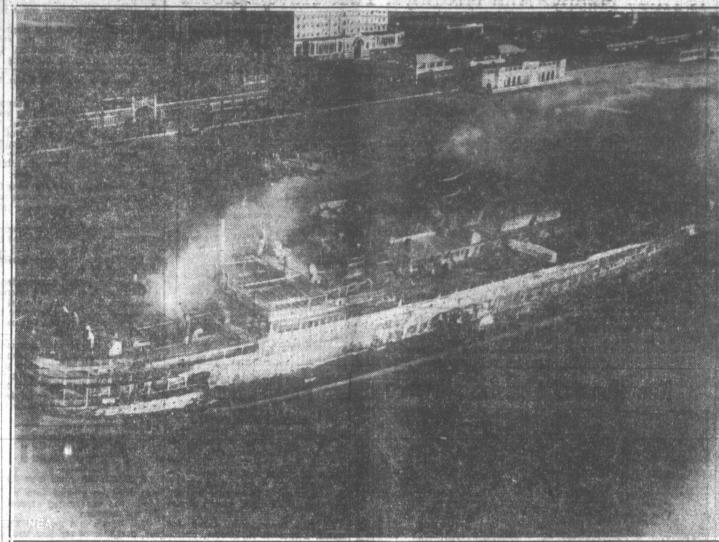
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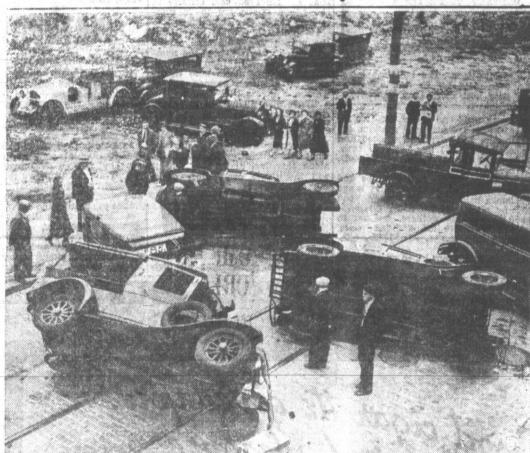
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DEATH SHIP TRAILS ITS SURVIVORS TO LAND



Like Nemesis relentlessly pursuing her victims, the Ward Liner Morro Castle, which became a floating crematorium for scores of passengers and crew, trailed to shore the few who survived both fire and immersion in the turbulent Atlantic. Taken in tow by the Coast Guard Cutter Tampa, the Morro Castle broke free from the tow line and drifted onto the beach at Asbury Park, just a few miles from the spot where disaster overtook her. The fire scarred smouldering hulk is shown as it wallowed in the shallow surf, a few yards from the beach which some of its survivors landed.

Rhode Island Rioters Vent Fury on Parked Cars



The unbridled vandalism of rioting textile strikers is shown in this scene in Woonsocket, R. I., after the most serious fighting and disorder that has yet developed in the New England textile centers. Automobiles and trucks were overturned, stores and houses wrecked and looted as the rioters stormed through the streets all night. Only the arrival of troops who fired on the crowd, causing the death of one rioter and the wounding of many others, brought an end to mob sway.

Methvin on Way To Miami, Okla.

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 17 (A) Henry Methwin was on his way to Miami, Okla., tcday to face charge of murder, shooting to kill and kid-

Methvin was in custody of Sheriff Dee Walters of Miami, a deputy sheriff and Percy Boyd, chief of police of Commerce, Okla., the latter the man he was charged with having shot and wounded and later kidnaped. Heavily shackled, Methvin was

taken from the Caddo parish jail early this morning. The three officers, traveling by automobile, expected to cross the line into Oklanoma before noon. Methyin signed waivers of extra dition and agreed to return with

the officers to Oklahoma to stand "I'm not guilty," Methvin told Sheriff T. R. Hughes of Shreveport, "and I don't believe they can convict me."

Mrs. Shirley Cox. and son, Preston, of Mobeetle are visiting with her mother, Mrs. F. P. Reid.

Mack McKune of Sweetwater, formerly a resident here, friends over the week-end.



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Memphian Claims Smallest Business smearing mustard and chopped onions on a hot bun, "and this is In United States on a not bun, "and this is the smallest I've ever witnessed. I believe I have the smallest busi-MEMPHIS, Sept. 17 (AP)-One ness in the U. S."

of the smallest business houses in the United States is in Memphis.

That is the claim of J. M. Roach

That is the claim of J. M. Roach 'Old Hotshot) who dishes out ham- the NRA will demand that he in- lon, making the new posted prices

wide, eight feet long and seven other man," Mr. Roach said, spik-and one half feet high at the ing a paper napkin to a finished number 3 was 10 cents.

product with a touthpick, "I guess I'll have to put him out front." Then Mr. Roach started to man-ufacture another hamburger.

Death Comes to Mrs. Kitchens At Farm Home

Mrs. W. B. Kitchens, 74, resident f the Salem community north of Pampa, died at her home yesterday morning following an illness of two foolish ambition that was only a detriment when realized, and it is farmed in the Salem community for the last 26 years.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the first Baptist church with the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor of the Salem community church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Joe Wilson, pastor of the First Baptist church, Miami. Burial will follow in Miami cemetery, under direction of the Stephenson Mortuary of

husband, two daughters, Mrs. Min-nie Lutz of Fort Worth, Mrs. Clara Scrimshire of Miami, and four sons. Joe of Fort Worth, Homer of Pam-pa. Byrd of Amarillo, and Lee of Miami. Others survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Norton, Bigsby, Okla., Mrs. Sally Hargrove, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Cary Faulkner, Ft. Mickle of Plano and Shafe Mickle of Fort Worth.

Pallbearers will be Joe. Homer. Byrd and Lee Kitchens, Will Lartz. and E. H. Scrimshire. Honorary ceeds of which will be used to espallbearers will be Emory Lutz, and tablish a hospital room for per-

Pennington, Edna Turcott, Lois births.

Brown, Opal Brown, Mary Jane front with a slant to the rear.

"I've been in 28 states," he said

Osborne and Eva Forman.

GASOLINE PRICES RISE

HOUSTON, Sept. 17 AP)-Retail gasoline prices took an uptrend today, Magnolia and Sinclair burgers in a space of 112 cubic crease his force.

19 cents for Ethyl, 17 cents for feet, a hole in the wall 23 inches "If they tell me to put on an commercial and 15 cents for num-

Official Pledge Adopted by the Texas Centennial Commission:
"T will think—talk—write
Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be."

DALLAS, Sept. 17 AP)-A financial renaissance has appeared on the horizon of 5,000,000 Texans now that plans for a \$13,000,000 Centennial celebration of the state's independence from Mexico has given impetus to improving business

Countless thousands of persons will pass through the gates at the Dallas fair grounds, selected as the central site. At such cities as San Antonio, Goliad, San Jacinto, and Beeville, which have grown up on historic battlefields, hundreds of jobs will be created as elaborate preparations are made.

Business generally has sounded an optimistic note even though the celebration proper is almost two years away.

Dallas plans a \$2,500,000 bond is-sue, with a \$1,000,000 public subscription backing it up; \$5,000,000 will be sought from the state legislature and a like amount from the federal government.

The Texas state fair grounds here, which annually houses the largest such exposition in the country, will be enlarged. Ninety six acres will be added to the 100-acre tract. The city's bid involved \$7,971,000, including land and improvements around the grounds The bids of Houston and San Antonio carried lesser amounts.

Leaders of the Dallas Centennial commission visualize a boom in real estate values and elimination of a large portion of the city's unemployment problem and foresee a brisk upturn in the volume of business in retail stores. Their opinion is shared in other sectors of the state.



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and whole life trying to realize some too late to start over again.

JOHN L. McCARTY in Dalhart Texan—The Better Housing cam-paign has already gotten results in Dalhart. People have responded to the patriotic call for building and for improvements in a fight on un-employment. This is evidenced by a partial list prepared yesterday by Sam Beecroft after a survey of the lumber yards here. Some of the improvements on his list were not as a result of the Better Housing campaign. Others were the result of the Federal Home loans and others were the result of the appeal to find repair and building work so as to

POSTHUMOUS HONORS

CHICAGO-More than 300 persons, ranging in age from one to 30 years will nay tribute Thursday t the memory of the late Dr. Charles H. Miller, who assisted them into the world.

They will attend a tea, the pro-

ON THE BLOCK of the Central Presbyterian church announced they will sell the build-ing October 6 to satisfy demands of two banks which hold bonds against the property for \$25,000. This was the boyhood church of John W. Davis, democratic presidential nom-inee in 1924.

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Aubry, Thomas, Kelley, and Bernone sons unable to pay for obstetrical services. Dr. Miller, who died last Flowers will be in charge of Edna March, officiated at more than 3,000

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Dec. new
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27 37%

2½ 3%

2 1/4 10 7/8

2% 14%

25 8%

12½ 9¾

7¼ 11%

14 31 1/2

17 40% 39% 75 12% 12%

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95%

21/8

30 141/2

New York Curb Stocks

WOOL MARKET

of business transacted in Boston on

domestic wools during recent weeks afforded such a limited basis for

determining market values of wool that more than a usual interest was being shown in foreign markets. Members of the Boston wool trade.

therefore, were looking forward with considerable interest to the

London auction and further offer-

ings in Australia scheduled for this

838,800 during the previous week.

GRAIN TABLE

1.04% 1.02%

1.05 1/2 1.03 1/2

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Sept. 17 (A)-U

S. D. A.—Hogs, 1,600; including 862

directs: truck hogs 10-15 higher; top 7.25; good 140-175 lb. weights

5.25-7.15; packing sows 25 higher,

Cattle 1,700 commercial, 600 gov-

lasses slaughter cattle about steady; odd head good fat cows around 3.00; part load good fed yearlings 5.50;

other slaughter yearlings around 4.50 down; slaughter calves about

steady; some good to choice heavies 4.25 -4.65.

Sheep 800 including 316 direct; receipts mostly lambs selling steady;

medium to good fat lambs 4.50-5.50; common lambs 3.50-4.50.

POULTRY HICAGO, Sept. 17 (AP)-Poul-

live, 28 trucks, steady; hens lbs., up 16%, under 4% lbs.,

leghorn hens 11½; rock fry-16-16½, colored 14½; rock

orings 15171/2; colored 141/2-161/2; cock broilers 16-17; colored 16; parebacks 12; leghorn chickens 13;

roosters 11; turkeys 10-16; spring ducks 4.4 lbs., up 13-16, small 12; old 12; spring geese 11, old 9.

BUTTER

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (AP)—But-ter, 9,914; steady; creamery-spec-

als (93 score) 25-251/2; extra firsts

90-91) 23 3-4 to 24; first (88-89) 23-231/2; seconds 86-87) 22-221/2; standards (90 centralized varlots)

Eggs, 5,162, steady; extra firsts 22-22½ fresh graded firsts, 21½-22; current receipts 18-21; refrigerator firsts 20; refrigerator standards 201/2; refrigerator extras 21.

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ernment: calve: 2,100 commercial and 850 government; car lot receipts attle mostly slaughter steers, quality none too good, offerings mostly of value to sell in 3.50-4.75 spread; trade slow, quotably steady. Other

1.04%

1.05 1/4

ending Sept. 15, amounted

1.02%

1.03%

1.04 1/8

1.041/6

1.041/6

1.04%

1.04% - 76 1.05% - 1/4

45

84 19% 16 9%

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38 21 % 25 14%

18 9 23 19%

25 7% 17

261/4

8 % 19 %

2% 13%

8%

171/8

22¼ 15½

18 1/6 6 7/6

19

11%

9 1/2

3 %

20 1/8 14 1/9

71/8

34%

15% 16

30%

2 %

121/6

13 1/2

914

2514

10%

9 19½

2¾ 14¼

25 8%

22%

18% 7%

19%

121/6 91/4 31/8

184 31

75 25%

tried to rally behind U. S. Smelting Con Gas today but were unable to make the Con Oil grade. Numerous issues sank to new Con Oil lows for the year or longer before Cur Wri Con Oil Del meeting mild support. The list El P&L again turned down in the final Gen El The close was somewhat Gen Mot heavy. Transfers approximated 700,- Gen Pub Svc

000 shares. Am Can . . . 14 95\% 93\% 94\% Goodrich 44 12\% 11\% 12 Goodyear ... 44 12½ 11½ 12 .. 56 32½ 31% 32½ Am Sm&R Hous Oil New

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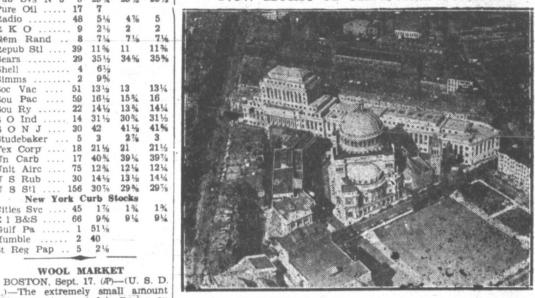
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Is Huey Happy? And His Boys, Too? Have a Look!



Basking in the radiance of Huey Long's victory smile, two of his faithful aides smile with him as the Kingfish comes back to work as chief investigator of the New Orleans city administration. James O'Connor, left, Long-backed candidate for the state Public Service Commission, and Gov. O. K. Allen, right, are the happy pair rejoicing with Huey over his triumph in the recent heetic Louisiana

New Home of Christian Science



Here is an airplane view of the Christian Science buildings in Boston, which house the Christian Science Monitor and other church

publications. The buildings have been paid for in full, although they cost more than \$4,000,000.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK 550 lbs, 5.00-6.35; feeder and stocker pigs, good and choice, 70-130 lbs, 2.75-3.75.

Estimated receipts of domestic wool at Poston, reported to the Bos-ton grain and flour exchange dur-964,300 pounds compared with lower; stockers and feeders about (x) Quotations based on ewes and United Textile workers, comprising teady with last week's slow close; wethers.

steers, good and choice, 550-1500 lbs

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
S. D. A.)—Hogs 5,500; 560 direct:
Mostly 10-15 higher than Friday's average on all classes; top 7.15; 140-290 lbs 5.25-7.15; packing sows 275-550 lbs, 5.00-6.35; feeder and stock-price good and choice, 550-100 lbs, 5.75-8.00; cows. good, 3.00-4.00; vealer, (milk fed), medium to choice, 3.00-6.50.

Sheep 8,000; native lambs and del dist sheep steady; no range

Cattle 20,000; calves 4,000; 10,000 and choice, 90 lbs down (x), 5.75drought cattle and 3,000 calves on drought cattle and 3,000 calves on government account; market on killing classes slow; fed heifers steady; otherwise most bids weak to

ard's department had used a kind of liquid polish that was "distinct-

ly marked non-inflammable. Pond expressed the belief that the wind had fanned the fire swiftly through the ship, and in answer o a question said he saw nothing peculiar in the rapid spread of the

After a recess was taken for lunch, Dickerson N. Hoover, chairman of the board of inquiry, said he could understand how the fire went aft so quickly, but added he was a little puzzled at its spread

Representative Samuel Dickstein, vice chairman of the congressional ommittee to investigate the numaganda in this country, announced that all the crew and officers of the Morro Castle are to be summoned before the committee.

He indicated that it had been the purpose for some time of the ommittee to investigated the number of alien seamen on American liners, and said there were thousands of American seamen out of vork. "Don't give aliens the guardian-

hip of American lives at sea," He added that the Morro Castle question was just a start of what the committee intends to do along this line, and added that it will investigate every liner dock-

ing at this port.

17 members representing all divi- invited to address the ceremonies

tomorrow to decide on extension of the strike to all sections not yet af-

council would approve the strike committee's recommendation that all remaining units, including the silk deeps he called for the constitution's signers lie buried. silk dyers, be called from the mills unless a settlement is made this gather at a dinner, at which Mayor

employers to reopen mills today, particularly in Georgia, had "all fizzzled out." Adding he was infizzzled out." Adding he was in-formed that Rhode Island employers have asked to see Governor Green to make arrangements to open mills tomorrow, he said:

"I serve notice here and now that if they attempt to reopen the mills dresses, telephone calls and contributions.

"a strike breaking union" and add-

The strike leader also contended expenses.

combination of "monied interests"

He was asked if he knew Car such a vicious campaign against the made by Estes.

While Gorman was denouncing use of the national guardsmen and arrest of strike pickets, the president's board of inquiry worked on of his heart he just donated \$500 the preparation of its report which is expected to be delivered to the your report, did he not, general? chief executive within two or three

ried the fence wire into a field him where the car turned around, but and remarked: 'If you need any did not everturn. more, let me know'?" Mrs. Vicars and Frances Thomp-

on, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Thompson, were in the Vicars' car. Mrs. Vicars received a neck bruise in the crash. Occupants oft he coupe were bruised but otherwise not hurt.

The negro driver of the small car paid a fine in city court for reckiess driving following the accident. The coupe was badly damaged, while the Vicars car was dented where struck.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17 (A)irthplace of the constitution, Philadelphia leads the nation today in celebrating the 147th anniversary of the document's signing with a day-long series of commemorative ceremonies.
In historic Carpenters' hall, where

the continental congress, presided over by George Washington, ap-proved the constitution's final draft in 1787, thirty national patriotic and civic organizations join in ex-

ercises celebrating the day.

A series of nationally-known including Edward Hayes, national commander of the American Legion, and Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher, have been

sions of the industry, will meet here after Dennis Cardinal Dougherty Mrs. Guy Roberts to decide on extension of gives the invocation.

to all sections not yet afFrom Carpenters' hall, the cele

bration shifts to other historic sites Gorman predicted the executive in the city—to the Betsy Ross and the constitution's signers lie buried.
In the evening, the delegates will J. Hampton Moore will speak, and later return to Carpenters' hall to listen to an address by Bainbridge Colby, President Wilson's secretary of state.

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The attorney general was asked Gorman charged that governors if he did not know the law limit-of textile states had organized into ing campaign expenditures. He was asked if he did not know ed that "today they have hundreds J. F. Lucey of Dallas and if Col of our pickets in jail." Lucey paid for most of his radio

had been formed to combat the Estes of Tyler and if he knew strike and said "I have never seen who paid for two radio addresses He was asked if he knew G. A.

Bodenheim of Longview and if "you knew him so well and so intimately that out of the goodness to your campaign as shown on He was asked if he knew Major R. Parten of Shreveport or Houston and if Major Parten main-

tained a room and office in the Stephen F. Austin hotel in Austin. He was asked if Major Parten gave him \$500 in the Stephen F. Austin hotel on July 17 and if on August 22 Major Parten gave "another large roll of money

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17. (AP)-The market ruled rather quiet all morning, but prices gradually im-proved owing to fair trade buying, shorts covering and lack of pres-sure from hedge selling.

Late in the morning October had disclosed traded up to 12.82, December to Wash.). 12.93 and March to 12.99, or 9 to 11
points above the early lows and 6
to 8 points above Staurday's close.
Near mid session the market was

Wasn.

The evidence is espected to be developed in connection with the examination of officials of federal Laboratories, Inc., of Pittsburgh, and steady and at the highs.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Sept. 17. (A)-Prompted largely by a big decrease of the United States wheat visible supply

total, grain values scored decided gains late today.

The wheat visible supply curtail-ment, 3,551,000 bushels, was much above trade expectations, and was regarded as very unusual for this time of year. Premiums for cash delivery of No. 2 hard winter wheat in Chicago today reached 91/2 cents over September; a new high for the

Wheat closed firm, %-1% over aSturday's finish, Dec. new 1.04%-%, corn 1½-1% up, Dec. new 77% oats 1/8-1/2 advanced, and proons showing 15 to 35 cents gain

Herbert Wills of Panhandle trans-

Hurt in Accident

Mrs. Guy Roberts of Panhandle, former resident of Pampa. was painfully but not seriously injured yesterday when the car she was driving suddenly swerved from the paving on a turn and ran into an embankment. Mrs. Ri (rts wa) thrown forecfully against the steering wheel, causing severe bruises. Mrs. Roberts was brought to Pampa hospital is a G. C. Malone ambulance. Her condition was so favorable today that it was believed she could be taken to her home to-

Mrs. Roberts and her daughter Mary Ann, were coming to Pampa to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Roberts, who live five miles north of Pam-pa. The daughter was uninjured.

PERSONALS

G. G. Bobbitt of Panhandle was business visitor here this morning. Byron Hodges of White Deer was the city Saturday night. R. B. Dial of Miami was a Pampe visitor yesterday afternoon.
C. P. Ellis of White Deer was in the city Saturday night.

FLAYS NEW DEAL NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (P)—The ew deal, said Ogden L. Mills today, is "an old, old deal, dealt from pack thumbed bmy the fingers of countless kings, despots and tyrants

all down the centuries." 'We are sacrificing our birthright without even getting the mess of pottage," the former secretary of the treasury asserted in a constitution day address before the women's national republican club.

TO PROBE TEAR GAS WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. (P)-The intention of the senate munitions committee to inquire into the source of the tear gas used by police department and other authorities against striking textile workers was disclosed today by Senator Bone (D.

United States Ordnance Engineers, of Cleveland.

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