RESOLUTION OFFERED IN SENATE TO CALL SPECIAL CENTENNIAL SESSION

HOUSE GROUP **BLOCKS CRUDE** CONTROL BILL

STIFF OPPOSITION TO VOTING FUNDS IS **INDICATED**

AUSTIN, Sept. 24 (P)—A resolution requesting Governor Miriam A. Ferguson to reconvene the Texas legislature to consider an appropriation for the Texas Cen-tennial in 1936 was offered in the senate today. Stiff opposition to the resolution

was indicated as opponents overrode a desire of the sponsors for immediate consideration. By a vote of 13 to 2 a noon recess was ordered ever the request of sponsors for immediate adoption.

AUSTIN, Sept. 24 (AP)-A militant minority in the Texas house of representatives today blocked consideration of a bill to give the Texas railroad commission authority to regulate the movement of refined petroleum from the East Texas field. advocated as necessary to curb the illegal production of crude.

The test came on a motion to consider the bill, passed by the senate last week, out of its regular or-der. It lacked four votes of the two-thirds necessary to carry, there being 74 ayes and 39 noes.

Sponsors of the bill planned another effort to get the bill before the house. It was conceded little chance of final passage even should it obtain consideration, it being necessary to obtain a four-fifths vote to price the bill on second and third reading the same legislative

The special session will expire by constitutional limitation at midnight mile south of here. When actomorrow but only conference committee reports can be considered Night Watchman Burke Green, one during the final 24 hours.

cial session at noon temorrow, which Green opened fire with a shetgun, would have resulted in the death at killing one of the men and seriously noon today of much pending legis- wounding the other. lation, was refused by the house.

Had the motion been adopted by the house and approved by the sentence ate the 24-hour rule, which permits to nand made a prisoner out of the solution and the solution and the solution are solved by the solution and the solution are solved by the solution are s

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BY OTHER WRITERS HEREFORD BRAND-This piece

wood leas built for his boy. child's ecooter and the rear from a lawn mower. The body is nothing by a seat built of ordinary which in the days before the d

The whole shebang is propelled man is being held at Straiford. a washing machine motor without the semblance of a muffler. 500 horsepower automobile would not look half so good to the youngas he scoots merrily along on this juggernaut.

yor News-Every governor has his troub'ex with the legislature. looks like Mr. Alired's troubles have started early, and may con-

CHESTER E. CLARK in Childress Index—Heard about town the other day was the yarn of the rattlesnake, one of whose hollow rattles pieced the easing and inbak into the snake and blowing division, state education depart- him about Alama

end so does his "the same courage the same vision, the same faith. the action which solved the problems of a hundred years ago will ganized. This is for the student win the fight today."

WILL ROBINSON in Carlsbad difficult study. There are openings Questioned about the use made there may be hostility between for six more students in this group. violated the traffic laws were arrested, it would require day and night shift in the office of the ducted through Emergency Educapolice judge, and a howl would go tion provisions. up that would rock the hills. People heckle and haunt governing bodies until they pass such laws, then violate them at convenience themselves, cuss the officers if they even make a fair stagger at en-forcing the law, and pull every possible string to get out of it if they are caught.

H. S. HILBURN in Plainview Hera'd—Try stopping your car quickly while moving at twentyfive or thirty miles per hour. You customarily drive that fast or faster-that is, if you keep up with the procession you do. That's a mighty good way to find out what your brakes would do for you, if were to face a situation suddenly wherein it was necessary for you to stop.

Better give yourself plenty room straight ahead and to the right and left when you try braking your car suddenly at twenty-five miles or better. For the chances are that your brakes are

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WILL EXTRADITE HAUPTMAN

One Suspected **Bandit Is Shot** Near Stratford

STRATFORD, Sept. 24 (AP)-Two unidentified men who were suspected of robbing filling stations vesterday at Liberal, Kan., and Guymon, Okla., were shot, one of them fatally, near here last night after they had fired on pursuing officers.

The dead man, about 22, is in a funeral home at Dalhart, and his companion is in a critical condition in a Dalhart hospital. Efforts are being made to identify them.

The men were shot when their car stuck in Rabbit creek about a of them fired through an underarm Proposed adjournment of the spe- holster at Sheriff Ullom but missed.

only conference reports to be con- manager for several minutes. Two was destroyed by fire Sept. 8, was the evening.

> stolen from Scott City, Kan., and captain Willmott told him he was inside was an Iowa license plate. The men were armed with large

DALHART, Sept. 24. (4)—One of phuric acid. Do you know I keep my door locked?"
Sherman county officers last night Warms, then declared he feared. Sherman county officers last night onzal of Kilgore, Texas.

Conzonzal said he did not know the witness said. his companion who was killed in Warms contradicted the testimony is about a motor vehicle Bob Full- the battle, adding that the driver given by Alagna last week that there wood has built for his boy. It of the car had kidnaped him near was disorganization on the bridge has three wheels, one fore and McPherson, Kansas, while he was disligationation on the bridge two aft. The front is from r hitch-hiking to his home in Kilgore, had instructed Alagna to send out

gas would have been classified as of Burke Green, Stratford night-rector of the board of navigation, watchman. The body of the dead disclosed he would call officials of

fied robber and wounded his com-ponion in a running gunfight near Stratford Tex, early today.

with their operation of the ship.
When Warms took the stand,
face was still lined and haggs

See BANDIT SHOT, Page 6.

Commercial Art Class to Meet

Classes in commercial art are being conducted at the high school on Monday. Wednesday, and Friday nights from 8 to 10 o'clock, under the direction of the industrial morning. Cantain Wilmort had told cast, south, central, ner tube of a tire, the air blowing under the direction of the industrial morning. Captain Willmott had told

by k into the snake and blowing it up bigger and bigger until it burst.

J. C. PHILLIPS in Borger Herald—Allred's turning away from a slogan for this and a slogan for that is gratifying. His declaration against "magic formula or demaggic appeal" deserves a cheer, and so does his "the same courage," in the same courage, and so does his "the same courage," in the same courage, it is the same courage, it is to the snake and blowing time in distribution of the industrial morning. Captain Willmott had told division. State education department.

"I asked Capt. Willmott to let me iron him out," Warms said, "but art, cartooning, illustrating, and design for him out," Warms said, "but art, cartooning, illustrating, and design for a significant problem. The Panhandle delegates came him about Alexna. "If asked Capt. Willmott to let me iron him out," Warms said, "but art, cartooning, illustrating, and design for a significant problem. The panhandle delegates came him about Alexna. "If asked Capt. Willmott to let me iron him out," Warms said, "but art, cartooning, illustrating, and design for him out," Warms said, "but art, cartooning, illustrating, and design for a problem. The panhandle delegates came him about Alexna. "If asked Capt. Willmott to let me iron him out," Warms said, "but art, cartooning, illustrating, and design for him out," Warms said, "but art, cartooning, illustrating, and design for him out," Warms said, "but art, cartooning, illustrating, and design for him out," Warms said, "but art, cartooning, illustrating, and design for him out," Warms said, "but art, cartooning, illustrating, and design for him out," Warms said, "but art, cartooning, illustrating, and design for him out," Warms said, "but art the head notified students are specified. The panhandle cleing that they wall students are specified. The panhandle cleing that they wall students are specified. The panhandle to let me in him about Alexna. "If asked Capt, Willmott to let me him about Alexna." but the head notified students are specified. Th

the human figure is also being organized. This is for the student
who has had considerable training abandon the ship?"

he had hoped to win out.

"When did you give orders to estly; that other parts of Texas have no desire to deprive the Pan-WILL ROBINSON in Carlsbad in art and is ready for the more difficult study. There are openings A small tuition fee is charged in structed new members of the crew izations, there is none between the

Another Badly Wounded as Car Sticks in a Creek; Sheriff Returns Fire.

SAID HE WAS AFRAID OPERATOR WOULD **HURL ACID**

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (P) -Testimony that he feared George I. Alagna, assistant radio operator on the buried liner Morro Castle, would throw acid in the face of Robert Willmott given today by William F. Warms, Sheriff Ullom acted on a tip from acting captain of the ship.

men meeting the description of the first witness called at this those shot here robbed a filling week's hearing into the disaster by station in Liberal, Kan., earlier in a department of commerce board, the evening.

He testified that the day before The auto bore a license reported the tragedy which cost 132 lives vaguely apprehensive.

Keep an eye on that fellow Alag-

na." Warms quoted the captain as "He has two bottles of sulsaying.

near Strat ord said this morning in that Alagna would throw the sear hospital here that he is Zack Con-onzal of Kilgore, Texas. A mate took the acid from Alagna,

the Ward line, operators of the Morro Castle, tomorrow or the next GUYMON, Okla, Sept. 24. Pi- day to question them on certain Texas officers killed an unidenti-tevents and practices in connection

When Warms took the stand, his Stratferd Tex, early today, Bert Green, Stratford night-but his voice was firmer than when but his voice was firmer than when he appeared before the board two Important Contests a man on the grand jury who is opposed to returning an indictment on days after his ship was lost. His

left hand was still in bandages. Under questioning by Captain Karl Neclsen, a steamship inspector on the board, Warms testified he was about eight miles off Sea Girt Fr and ordered "stand by" on his show at the Junior Chamber of when he swung around on the quar-

I door, and then burn through 2 and the exclusion of the Panhandle An advanced class in the study of 4, he knew he had lost. Until then they came back feeling that "After the SOS was sent out."

Ousstland of anythology of handle of anything; that although

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Rainbow Beats Britain's Yacht

ABOARD U. S. . G. CUTTER ARGO OFF NEWPORT, Sept. 24. A-Fighting off a closing rush by the British challenger Endeavour, the America's cup defender Rainbow today scored her third straight victory over the invader in the fifth race of the international yachting series and needs only one more victory to retain the cup.

Endervour was approximately a nile astern as the white, hulled defender swept majestically across the

Her unofficial margin in time was four minutes two seconds,

Both yachts immediately agreed to race tomorrow. The official finish was: Rainbow 2:34:05, Endeavour 2:38:06 making the detender's official margin four minutes, one second.

The elapsed times for the 30mile leeward-windward course were: Rainbow 3:54:05, Endeavour

This was almost half an hour over the cup record of 3:24:37 set by Vigilant in the second race against the British challenger Valkydie 2nd in 1893 and 11 minutes over the time of Endeavour in the first race a week ago today

Cardiff Giant

Cardiff Giant finds out about this

the NEA comic strip brooks no

tallest man, shown here in Holly-

wood, is taking a long chance when he plays the Cardiff Giant

Won By Plains

Jaycees

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Jaycees of any other section of

Texas: that sectionalism does not

exist in the State Junior Cham-ber of Commerce; that that organ-

Jaycee organizations in the Pan-

Towns Stick Together

bers of Commerce at Pampa, Bor-

ger, Vernon and Quanah. From Pampa went W. T. Fraser, Clar-ence Kennedy. Jim Collins, A. J.

Johnson, Archer Fullingim, Gil-more N. Nunn, Dr. Carl Schulkey

and Frank Hill. Borger had seven

delegates. Vernon six and Quanal

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rivals, so Tom Madsen, world's

The stone age warrior of

TRAVIS LIVELY NAMED FOREMAN OF THE **GRAND JURY**

JUDGE EWING

Liquor, gambling, and dance halls, received scathing denunciation from Judge W. R. Ewing in his charge to the 31st district grand jury this morning. Court will last seven weeks with the setting of the docket today and temerrow, and non-jury cases the rest of the week.

Following the charge, Travis Lively of Pampa was named foreman of the grand jury, which went into immediate session. Jail cases will be the first to be discussed by the grand jury.

Judge Ewing in his remarks said he has heard so many stories about conditions in Pampa and Gray smoke there must be some fire" and thorough investigation into all re-"It is the law that cements the government together and if government," Judge Ewing declared.

He said that conditions in Gray county were good as far as crime was concerned, considering he fact that the county has such a floating population. Judge Ewing deplored the fact that citizens of Pampa and Gray county would not reveal facts of law violations to officers or the grand jury. "Only his week I received an anonymou letter from a citizen of Pampa tellng me where gambling dens wer being operated in the city," Judge Ewing declared. "That citizen would be much more respected if he or she port."

Slot machines, games of chance and gambling activities have beer brought to the judge by numerous persons, he declared. In speaking of the slot machine menace, Judge Ewing declared, "Slot machines and games of chance are a temptation to older people and should be abolish-

"Liquor violations, if reports are true, are numerous in Pampa and Gray county," Judge Ewing said. hear that liquor can be bought from pints to gallons in Pampa and that the town is 'wide open.' If there is a liquor violation case, he should make it known."

"I am opposed to liquor violations more than any other violation of the law, but it is so flagrant and noticeable that it must be stressed the judge declared. *Drunken orgie at dance halls are being reported to me reguarly. Wherever there is an orgy there is liquor, and it muse be sold in the establishment or with the knowledge of the operator.

Judge Ewing outlined briefly other law violations which should be studied by the grand jury. He urged them to be careful in returning indictments where evidence is not suf ficient but not to overlook any investigable reports.

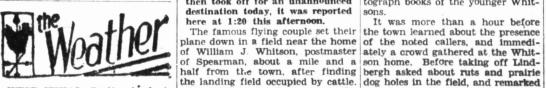
The grand jury list follows: Ennis Jones, T. C. Lively, J. B. Petty, E. A .Vance, Jay Evans, Bud Guill, Phil Farley, Homer Nelson, C. S. Boston, J. P. Cox, E. A. Shackleton, and H. B. Taylor

Red Cross Officers Will Be Elected Tuesday Morning

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at a meeting of the Pampa chapter of the Red Cross at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the ization is destined to play a great in the city hall. Pre part in the unification of all Texin the city hall. President Alex

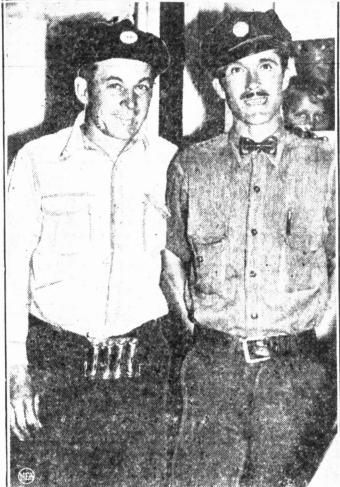
Any person in Pampa who has The delegations from the four paid a \$1 membership is eligible to attend and take part in the elechandle did not go to the convention. A special invitation has been tion with the expectation of obtaining a great deal of recogni- civic clubs to have representative tion, but they came back with present.

The fact is they didn't The Red Cross has accomplished know whether there was much to much in Pampa the last year and it is to the interest of citizens to at tend the meeting and take part in The Panhandle was represented by delegates from Junior Cham-



The delegations of the four towns held a caucus and decided

Found Clew That Led to Arrest



Vigilance of a filling station manager provided the clew that led to the arrest in New York City of Bruno Richard Hauptmann as a suspect in the Lindbergh kidnapgold certificate in payment for gas, took the license number of Hauptmann's car and notified po-The arrest followed and \$13,750 of the ransom money was found. With Lyle is shown John

Prison Warden Corroborates Paulin's Tale abulwark of justice," instructed them on the oath of secrecy regarding what takes places in the

Thomas and Daughter Aver That Convict Did Receive Letters from Hauptmann.

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 24. (P)-Still further corroboration of George Paulin's contention he knew Bruno Hauptmann and was tipped beforehand of the latter's intention to kidnap Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was offered today by Warden Preston E. Thomas and his daughter, Amanda, mail censor at Ohio penitentiary. Paulin, 27, is serving a robbery

Miss Thomas and her father initely that Paulin was an old acquaintance of Hauptmann, a car- American-Egyptian. penter, now held as a suspect in the

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and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh

landed in a pasture near Spear-

man, on the north plains of the

Panhandle of Texas at 10:50 a. m.

They remained an hour and a

half while their ship was refueled.

then took off for an unannounced

Lindy Lands On

Spearman Farm

MOSCOW, Sept. 24 (2)-The two American entries in the Gordon Bennett balloon race were down Buffalo entry, "Buffalo Courier Express." landing at 1:40 p. m. on the bank of Chudskoy lake, near the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (A)-Cotton of this year's crop ginned prior to September 16 was reported

Lindbergh kidnap killing.

"On last Thursday afternoon I was upstairs (in the residence) listening to the radio," Miss Thomas related, "They were broadcasting a rolated, "They were broadcasting a Columbus baseball game. Suddenly they broke in with an announcement that a man named Bruno that a man named Bruno Hauptmann was held in the Lindstein Related to the aviator's baby. Paulin contends

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 24 (P)—

George Paulin, Ohio penitentiary convict, carried a promise of a party convict, carried a promise of a party convict, carried a promise of a promise of a party convict, carried a promise of a party convict, carried a promise of a party convict, carried a promise of a promise of a party convict, carried a promise of a party convict, carried a promise of a party convict, carried a promise of a promise of a party convict, carried a promise of a party c Hauptmann was held in the Lind- the aviator's baby. Paulin contends tion had superseded state anti-New Jersey authorities refused to trust laws. I ran downstairs to dad and permit him to pursue the case under

It was nearly an hour before a

passing car could be hailed and arrangements made to bring gasoline

from town. Meanwhile the Lind-

AND KIDNAPING

NEW YORK JUDGE SETS TRIAL OF CASE FOR OCT 1.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP)-The Bronx county grand jury hearing extortion charges against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, alleged receiver of the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom money, heard four witnesses today and adjourned shortly after 3 p. m. until 9:30 a. m.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 24 (P)-Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the New Jersey state police, said that Bruno Richard Hauptmann, when extradited to this state, will be charged with "kidnaping and murder."

Following a conference between Schwarzkopf and David T. Wilentz, attorney general, at which extradi-tion proceedings were discussed, Wilentz was asked by reporters what the charge against Hauptmann would

"We have the answer," he said. He turned to Schwarzkopf to ask now, and Scharzkopf replied, with-

"Kidnaping and murder.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP)-The charge that Bruno Richard Hauptmann, 35, unemployed German carpenter, received the \$50,-000 Col. Charles A. Lindbergh paid in a futile attempt to ransom his kidnaped son two and a half years ago was placed before a Bronx county grand jury

Supreme Court Justice Charles B. McLaughlin swore in the jury of 23 men, but, in instructing the jury, he made do direct reference

to the Lindbergh case.

The justice, referring to service on the grand jury, told the jurors "this is the most exalted position a layman ever held under the law." He said the grand jury is grand jury room, informed them hat the presence of sixteen was necessary to convene the tury and that a majority of twelve was necessary to vote an indictment. Col. Lindbergh is expected to ap-

ear before the grand jury Wed-See HAUPTMANN, Page 6.

Allred Argues Major Oil Suit Before Judges

AUSTIN, Sept. 24 (AP)-Suit of by the census bureau today to have the state against 15 major oil commapped cut step by step how they totaled 3.130.797 running bales, panies and two petroleum trade centing 48.437, round bales as half associations, charging violation of ceunting 48,437, round bales as half associations, charging violation of bales, and including 1,642 bales of American-Egyptian.

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The state, represented by Attor-

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his own plan of action and that he December, 1931, but, although val-The suit was filed originally in uminous evidence on legal points was taken before a special commissioner, never was tried on its merits.

Allred originally charged that "a nation-wide conspiracy" existed to control and dominate the business "marketing gasoline and petroleum products and to destroy in-dependent filling station operators". He asked forfeiture of charters and penalties aggregating approx-

AMARILLO, Sept. 24 (P)-Col. anything but the tin cup at the imately \$17,000,000

berghs chatted with Mr. and Mrs. At the Jaycee convention at Min-Whitson, and autographed the autograph books of the younger Whit-that were cut from a field near destination today, it was reported here at 1:20 this afternoon.

The famous flying couple set their plane down in a field near the home of William J. Whitson, postmaster of Spearman, about a mile and a healf from the form the flow of the noted callers, and immediately acrowd gathered at the Whitson on reason I was for Tyler for the son home. Before taking off Lind-1935 convention.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy in south, rain and colder in north portion tonight; Tuesday cloudy, rain and colder in north and east portions,

The Lindbergh refused to drink from the town, after linding bergh asked about ruts and prairie dog holes in the field, and remarked dog holes in the field, and remarked that ruts weren't so bad, but prairie dog holes in the field, and remarked that ruts weren't so bad, but prairie dog holes "played whaley" with airrecognize them. The colonel asked for a drink and both he and Mrs. Lindbergh refused to drink from Winslow, Arizona, today.

The Jaycees from Dallas were just as fine as the rose-dispensing boys from Tyler, inviting everybody to the total ruts weren't so bad, but prairie dog holes in the field, and remarked that ruts weren't so bad, but prairie as fine as the rose-dispensing boys from Tyler, inviting everybody to planes.

The Lindbergh field occupied by cattle.

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WE SHOULD ALL SHARE PROGRESS ALIKE

Arthur E. Morgan, who is chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority and-in his spare time, so to speakpresident of Antioch College, tells his students at the opening of the fall term that America must begin to build character "on the plane of social responsibility.

Now, it is the peculiar privilege of college presidents to mouth charming phrases before a wide-eyed convocation of newly arrived freshmen. But Dr. Morgan's suggestion hits a new note, and it might be worth a second

"Each individual," he says, "must determine to follow for himself the disciplined good life, regardless of the pressure of the mass.'

Does this mean a reversion to the loose talk about the "aristocracy of brains" that we heard so much about few years ago? Not necessarily; for Dr. Morgan

There must grow a willingness to share the comon lot and progress only as the common lot can proress. To a large extent, that means a change of personal aims and desires."

And it is precisely in this direction that the present trend in American life must swing if the high hopes of the last 18 months are not to be dashed.

It does not harm to recall that it was some such notion as this which helped, in the early years of the republic, to build that great American dream which has always dazzled our eyes just beyond the horizon.

Men came to believe, in those fresh new days, that human life could be lived on a basis different from anything prevously tried; that the rights of the humblest man could be made as sacred as the rights of the mightiest, and that progress should mean nothing at all unless a better life and a truer freedom for the fellow at the bottom of the heap.

It was, and is, a noble dream. Like all dreams, i has been stained and frayed in its passage down through the years. But it remains our finest heritage; and if the confusion of this era is to mean anything at all, it must mean a revival of that dream and a new effort to

And, as Dr. Morgan suggests, before we can attain we must find a new mental attitude." We must, somehow, get this "willingness to share the common lot and progress only as the common lot progresses."

Only in that way can we make of the New Deal any thing more than an empty set of slogans.

LEGALIZED LOTTERY IS FIREBELL IN THE NIGHT

New York City's effort to finance at least part of her employment relief burden by means of a gigantic lottery simply emphasizes the way in which the pressure of this relief problem can cut across all lines of ordinary governmental procedure.

The lottery is a game of chance which has been held illegal throughout the United States for several decades Federal authorities do not allow data on lotteries to be sent through the mails; city police spend a good deal of their time trying to squelch the infinite variety of "policy" and "numbers" games which flourish every where.

All this is because the people of the country generally have come to realize that a lottery costs more than it for worth. It encourages the gambling habit, and creates a steady drain on the resources of people whose means are limited: furthermore, it is not even, uniformly, a good thing for the lucky winners.

And yet this device, condemned by public sentiment for years, is now about to be adopted by the largest city in the country; for New York faces no ordinary crisis. Fully one-fourth of all the city's inhabitants are on city, state, or federal relief rolls. The city needs \$50,000,000 a year to take care of them.

Relief funds are gone. Right now the city is taking money ear-marked for other purposes to feed the hun-

Pressure of that kind can crumple almost any opposition, can overwhelm almost any prejudice or habit of mind. For the problem is one that cannot be dodged.

The jobless must be cared for; if you doubt it, ponder for a moment over the things that could happen in a city like New York if more than a million people, unemployed and flat broke, were suddenly told to shift for themselves.

And the whole business is a warning for the rest of the country—one of those fire-bells in the night that Thomas Jefferson used to talk about.

The unemployment problem has the bit in its teeth and it may yet run away with us. We must get the jobless back to work.

Let the problem continue to develop, and we shall have a social tension which could drive us in directions that seem utterly impossible today

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By WILLIAMS THERE YOU ARE! THAT WE HAD THAT IN SCHOOL, TOO, BUT I JUST SORT PROVES MY IDEE OF, WHUT'S SAME, YOU'RE TH' USE OF STUDYIN' ALL THIS JUNK THAT NOBODY KIN REMEMBER? SHE'S HAD GOING THRU FORGET, NOW-LET ME SEE-AH-IT AN IS STUCK, RIGHT NOW! PA'S HAD IT, AN' HE LOOK'S LIKE HE'D LIKE TO WHY-UH--PUNCH ME ONE WHENEVER I AST HIM A PROBLEM OF HOME WORK WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

side or the other. GETTING ACQUAINTED in Clovis News-Journal—Apropos of

his own soul by telling what a Groom News-As John Ray was superlative citizen you have been turning the pages of a new mail when in all probability he knows order catalogue the other day he than any man in this section of the you for just what you are. And it remarked that one can find most country. He has been an ardent supporter of the improved road town paper which will be put away cept cheap cow feed. among the old rose leaves and lavender scented mementos.' So when you make out your adver-

against the newspaper telling the of Panhandle is being considered truth about you when you are as a prospect for appointment as not in proper adjustment and dead—or living, for that matter, a member of the state highway your car may be careened to one It is the printed word which lives commission. If Jimmie Allred will for ages. Hot air is a poor epi- make this appointment, and Judge taph.

chant, you should keep in mind not lay claim to anything big in one thing, and that is the oblition one thing, and that is the oblition of the gation you will be under to the live our little life in a big way. ever known. newspaper man who will endanger FACTS AND OTHERWISE in done

SPEARMAN REPORTER- I am when you make out your adver-tising appropriation, just add a few extra inches as an insurance friend Judge Asbery A. Callaghan Callaghan will accept, I'm guaranteeing that West Texas will have L. D. AND MOLLIE SHAW in one friend who will work day and nothing in particular: Mr. Mer- Higgins News-The most of us can night for improvement of West

WILL TRY TO ORGANIZE ALL WORKERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)-The hum of leoms from Maine to Alabama sang the end of the nation's largest textile strike today. It also signaled a fight to unionize the industry "one hundred per cent."

"We shall organize all textile workers," said Francis J. Gorman, vice chairman of the United Textile workers and leader of the strike.

Union chiefs, who led the three weeks strike that was marked by death for 14 persons, injuries to about 200 and millions of dollars in losses to both sides, said the membership drive would be particularly intensive in the south.

President Roosevelt, on the basis of a report submitted by his special mediation board, asked that the strike end and workers be taken back without discrimination. The strike leaders accepted Saturday.

No statement has come from the mill operators on Gorman's anneuncement of a far-flung unionization drive. Nor have they yet expressed their views on the report of the mediation board. Under the chairmanship of Governor John G Winant of New Hampshire, the me-

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commission to regulate the "stretch-

Strike leaders said any discrimination against strikers would be dated their interest burned over area of which President Roosevelt

is expected to set up. Opinions about the outcome of the strike varied. Union leaders Stomach claimed a victory in getting complaints before impartial bodies, in regulation of the stretch-out and in taking the administration of labor provisions of the codes away from NRA. Mill owners expressed themselves otherwise, one declaring that the only gain for strikers was "a three weeks vacation without pay."

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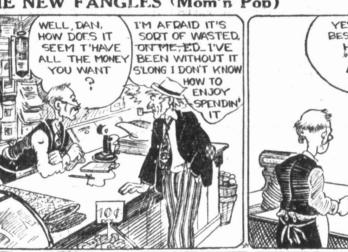


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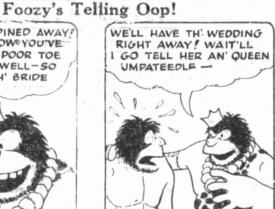


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ATTENDANCE IS RECORDED AT SERVICES

Dr. E. H. McGaha was asked yesterday by the congregation of Central Baptist church to assume the pastorate made vacant by the recent removal of the Rev. Pipes to Earth. Dr. McGaha is leaving his profession of medicine, which he has been practicing at Happy, to accept the ministery. He has preached here on two oc-

First Methodist church ended revival yesterday, and reported 24 additions to membership after a week of sermons by the pastors Gaston Foote and Lance Webb. First Christian church passed its rally day goal with a Sunday school attendance of 617. Two additions were reported to that church.

Presbyterian church had a visi-

ing speaker. Rev. F. H. Dawson of Canadian. He will also speak at the men's Brotherhood banquet this ening, discussing his impression conditions in the Philippines after spending five months there. First Baptist church announced yesterday a district rally to be conducted in Amarillo at 10 a. m. Thursday. A number of members

here expect to attend. The new building of Central Church of Christ is expected to be ready for occupancy by Nov. 1, it sary revenue are being considered was announced yesterday to the by the committee. largest crowd yet to be present for worship in the city auditorium. All

creased in all churches yesterday. First Baptist had 744 and 139 in training service, Central Baptist 144, Mr. Florence served as chairman First Methodist 452, McCullough Methodist 65, Presbyterian 128, Francis Avenue Church of Christ

Official Pledge Adopted by the Texas Centennial Commission:
"I will think—talk—write.
"Exas 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. 24.—24(Special)— Machinery to make the 1936 Texas Centennial celebration the outstanding event of the twentieth century has been set in motion here this week with the opening of headquar-ters for the Centennial commission.

organization of staff and field men bers whose business it will be to attend to the many details which are an inevitable part of an event of this Merten have become members of CALLED 'LITTLE WOMAN'

The tremendousness of their task year. may be grasped when it is recalled that the legislature has required historical celebrations at San Antonio, Houston, Nacogdoches, Goliad, Gonzales, Huntsville, and other places of historic interest, together and occupational information as in with the central exposition at Dal-las. It is the purpose of the commission to make the celebration state-wide in its nature, laying stress upon those happenings in early Texas history when her heroes laid the foundations of the great commonwealth that exists today.

Prior to their being set up here the Centennial commission headquarters were in Austin. This was in accordance with the wish of the commission pending the legislature's designation, through the commis sion, of the city where the central exposition will be held.

Now that this city has been selected for that exposition, and headquarters opened here, the entire citizenry has set to work to do its part in making the celebration of the first 100 years of Anglo-Saxon history in this state one that will be Texanic, both in its proportions and in its nature.

On every hand one hears expressions which reflect the deep sense of responsibility which the people here feel that the legislature, acting through the commission, has placed upon them.

These expressions are marked by the determination that, with the aid of the other cities and towns, which has already been proffered the celebration will be one of which not only every Texan, but every American, will be proud.

DALLAS, Sept. 24.-24(Special)-Plans for financing the state's share in the celebrations to be staged in San Antonio, Houston, Goliad, Bren-ham, Nacogdoches, Huntsville, Dallas, and other points in the state in 1936 in commemoration of Texas independence were considered at a meeting here of the Texas Centennial executive committee, which completed its organization by adding to its membership Fred F. Florence and R. L. Thornton, both of

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Girl Strikers Become 'Prisoners of War'



matter, Centennial leaders hope that another special session will be called at an early date in order that legis-lative action regarding the Centennial's financing may be taken. The initial work done toward launching the Centennial movement was ap proved by the members of the executive committee.

Several plans for raising neces-

Both of the new members of the committee were nominated by the services were well attended, and large crowds are expected for the ladies' class at 3 p. m. Wednesday and the mid-week Bible study that evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Sunday school attendance inbanks in Dallas. Mr. Thornton is
banks in Dallas Chamber of
president of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce and, for several months,

Baritone to Sing In Concert Here

George Wilson, concert baritone will appear in a program at First said in announcing the meeting. Baptist church this evening at 8. His three small children, all talented nusicians, will assist him. This program is open to the pub-

lic and no admission charge will be made, Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor, announces. Wilson is praised as one of the best soloists of the southwest. He is a Sioux Indian, whose home is in North Dakota.

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Teachers and school board mem-

bers of the Pampa district will meet together this evening in the high school cafeteria for a banquet and good fellowship program. Their wives and husbands will be guests. Miss Josephine Thomas, principal of Horace Mann school, has arranged the short program, which will include entertainment and in a breakfast talks. It will be presented much in hotel, 9 a. m. the order of a luncheon club pro-

The informal gathering of all Tinsley. teachers and board members for Centr

Hindman-Robinson Marriage of Sept. 15 Is Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Jewel Robin-son and H. L. Hindman, which was read on September 15 by the Rev. Gaston Foote, Methodist min-

The bride has lived in Pampa about four years, and has been employed the past year as bookkkeeper for the Davis Plumbing company. week with the opening of headquar-ters for the Centennial commission.

The secretary is on the ground, and he is rapidly rounding out the Association for their faculty mem
Association for the Pampa system have reported 100 per cent membership in Texas State Teachers Association for their faculty mem
The couple are at home here. The couple are at home here.

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During the first three months of lection. It is fashioned of pearl gray velvet lilies.

Dressed in the fatigue uniforms customarily worn by military prisoners—overalls and jumpers these girl strikers were imprisoned for the duration of the textile strike. They are shown being served dinner by soldier jailers in the internement camp at Atlanta, Ga., where they were held on charges of having attempted to prevent workers from entering a cotton mill at Newnan, Ga. Men arrested with them were held in

TUESDAY Twentieth Century clubs will join in a breakfast meeting at Schneider in McLean. Child Study club will met for a

luncheon at the home of Mrs. Roy

Hopkins Home Demonstration for the last seven years taught in club will meet with Mrs. Ralph the primary department of McLean

odist church, 8:15, with the public Hunt and Reed Grogan.

WEDNESDAY Le Bon Temps club will be enter-

tained by Mrs. Harold Kelly.
Treble Clef club will meet at the city club rooms, 4 p. m. THURSDAY

cafeteria. 4 p. m. Federated women's clubs will unite to entertain Mrs. Volney Taylor. the club rooms.

FRIDAY of a demure evening gown the Merry Mixers club.

Lelong shows in his new colNew Deal bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. J. C. Cox.

Locket B.Y.P.U Is Entertained With a Social Last Week

Mr. and Mrs. A. Moore were hosts to Locket B. Y. P. U. of Central Baptist church at a social meeting Thursday evening. Games and contests entertained the guests.
Sandwiches, baked apples with cream, cake, and hot chocolate were served to Messrs. and Mmes. W.W. Hughes, Louis Tarpley, T. M. Gill-ham, D. H. Coffey, Ernest Taylor, Raymond Culp.

HOOP SKIRTS BACK IN EVENING MODE

PARIS (A)—Hoop skirts are somethink to talk about in new evening fashions shown here. Schiaparelli launched two of them—one in a gown of "pigeon's throat" moire, the other in black net. The frocks were designed on slender silhouette until the knee-line, when they sprayed out, ending at the he m in a hoop a yard in diameter. She called the "the cone silhouette." CHILD STUDY CLUB

Members of the Child Study club will open their season with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Roy Tins at 1 o'clock tomorrow. Mrs Tinsley is the president for this RHINESTONE ROSE FASTENER

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DOUBLE SHOWER GIVEN LAST WEEK FOR BRIDES

McLEAN, Sept. 24.—"India" was the subject chosen for study by the Pioneer Study club when it met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Bogan in Floral Heights. Roll call was an-swered by brief discussions on various interesting subjects. Mrs. Horace Brooks was leader

for the afternoon. The People of India was the topic ably discussed by Mrs. John Harris. Mrs. Mary Sligar made an interesting talk on religions and castes of India. Mrs. ercy Cubine pleased with a piano solo, Song of India. The life of Rudyard Kipling was

reviewed by Mrs. T. A. Massey, after which Mrs. Jim Back read three of his poems, Cells, The Past That Fifted, and L'Envoi.

Mrs. C. A. Cryer, in behalf of the lub, paid tribute to Mrs. Ed Dishman, who is leaving to make her home in Clarendon, and presented her with a shower of lovely hand-

kerchiefs.
A delicious refreshment plate was served to Mmes. Claud Brooks, H. W. Brooks, J. W. Butler, S. A. Cousins, C. A. Cryer, Ercy Cubine, D. A. Davis, Ed Dishman, H. W. Finley, C. G. Goff, C. O. Greene, John Harris, J. B. Hembree, T. A. Massey, Mary Sligar, Jim Back, and T. J. Coffey.

Dishmans Leave. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dishman left aturday to make their home in Clarendon, Mr. Dishman has for veral years been manager of the Piggly-Wiggly store here, and will be succeeded by Lee Wilson.

Mrs. Dishman has been actively ngaged in church and club work, having been vice president of the Pioneer Study club. Both will be greatly missed by their many friends

College Students Leave Mrs. Mary Sligar and daughters, Anna Dell and Hollie Nen, lero Central Baptist Madonna class Sunday for Canyon where Mrs. better acquaintance is the chief aim of the meeting, Supt. R. B. Fisher Mrs. E. Bass Clay.

Sligar will enter West Texas State
Teachers college. Mrs. Sligar has Manley, 2 p. m.

Mrs. S. G. Surratt will be hostess ed the position she vacated. schools. Miss Hamilton has accept-

to El Progresso club, 2:30.

A recital by Christine Dyche
Thompson and Elizabeth Rose Jameson, will be presented at First Methson, will be presented at First MethBuell Ellison, are Cagle and Lloyd

Brides Honored Honoring Mrs. Clyfton Lee, who before her recent marriage was Miss Nadine Tedder, and Mrs. Casey Lee, who was formerly Miss Jewell Smith, members of the Amigas Sunday school class of First Baptist High School PTA will have its church met for a party at the home rst meeting of the season in the at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Fulbrights Entertain. to entertain Mrs. Volney Taylor, state president, with a reception at the club rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fullbright entertained members of the young married women's class of the Church of Christ, and their husbands, to Thursday evening with an attrac-

tively appointed party. Visit Grid Games. Mr. and Mrs. McHaney were in Amarillo Saturday, when he saw the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys play the

Amarillo Badgers. Mr. and Mrs. Les Chisum, accompanied by Captain L. A. Tolliver of the McLean Tigers, and Coach Garrison Rush, went to Lubbock Saturday to see Texas Tech football team lose to Texas university.

B.Y.P.U. Given

Twenty-eight ragged hoboes gathered at First Baptist church Friday evening in the person of Liv-ingston B. Y. P. U. members, cos-Annie Johnson received the award for the most raggedly costumed girl and Robert Lee Banks for boys

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SYNOPSIS: Harvey Bowers, big game hunter, and Ivy Green, animal trainer, are taking a cargo of animals to Singapore. They are also in love with each other. They take refuge in the smoking room from a sudden rainstorm, only to find themselves locked in and the ship, deliberately run on a reef by the rascally Captain Wong Be, sinking rapidly.

Chapter 23

FACTS TO SINGAPORE The boat-deck of the Boldero which bled for many hours. slanted strongly upward toward the stern, and it was obvious that she was going down by the head. Bowers shivered. It was the shiver of the thoroughbred chafing for ac-

It was clear to him that it was intended, for reasons which he could not fathom, that he and Ivy should not escape with the others from the doomed ship. Keys had been turned in locks. Shouts which must have been heard had not been answered. Everything stank of deliberation.

His instant impulse was to return ADAME FRANCETTE, psychologist, reader, solves all problems of life, love, marriage, business affairs, Studio Alamo Harriages, bludio Alamo Harriages, bludio Alamo Harriages, studio Alamo Harriages, with cartridges, blow the door to with pointed ends. the deck and deal death and de-struction until he had mastered the block and tackle, cut the lashings airs. Studio Alamo Hotel. Room 5. the deck and deal death and deyellow dogs who had condemned Ivy and himself to die like rats.

> case which was only to be opened menagerie. in the emergency of fire. It contained a patented chemical exinguisher, and a fireman's ax.

gether. There's no immediate dan- as if they had been persons.

relished the poundings on the door and the shoutings. If by any chance the door should give, he had Whatever I his revolver. The passengers would not cross the threshold alive.

hip had not stuck on the reef. Her reversed engine had pulled her back so that she would sink in deep wa-

the China Seas, The lowered boats were manued and loaded and even now the remaining members of the rew were going over the side. Not

would cast off and shape a course for their lives. for Borneo. It was true that there was a breeze against them, and sails would be useless, but there were ed on the Boldero only the tigers plenty of oars and plenty of strong frenzied with fear. irms and backs.

At this point in his pleasant reveric, Wong Bo was suddenly con-fronted by his wireless operator. Flint's face was dark. His heart was beating like a triphammer.

Wong Bo simply jerked a thumb

oward the door behind him. "You promised," said Flint. "More better this way," said Wong

Bo. "Merited punishment for loose

fine milk cows. Heavy milkers. I The first officer came running. But mile east of Kingsmill. Second house north. Noland. 4p-148 lost in a welter of fury and a passion for vengeance, kicked his pursuer a terrible downward, stamping sacrifice. See J. L. Walcher, 314 kick in the face, and went on up v. Gillispia St. (in rear). 3t-147 the ladder with the speed and alacrity of a monkey.

When Wong Bo came to, his first office, bleeding at the nose, was bending over him, and in his ears were two distinct sounds: the powerful ringing blows of an ax falling upon tough wood, and the drone and whine of the ship's wireless. It was the latter sound which cleared nis brain.

He struggled to a sitting position his knees and then to his feet. He gave an order in Chinese. The first officer drew his revolver and placed himself in the most advantageous position for pot-shots at the passengers in the event of their breaking down the door, But that ould take time, the door was thick nd tough.

Wong Bo climbed laboriously to he bridge and made his way to he wireless-room. Flint's fingers were on the sending instrument and on his face was a look of triumph and exaltation which it had probbly never worn before.

His fingers dropped from the intrument and he rose to his feet and faced his captain. "I've been in touch with Singa-

pore," he said simply, "and the cat is out of the bag. Singapore knows that you wrecked your ship on purpose. . . . Oh, I see you've got a insurance, and if you hurt me and leave the passengers to drown, you'll hang. It doesn't pay to double-cross 3t-148 people, Captain Wong Bo. They're

mighty apt to spill the beans." Wong Bo made no comment in words. He simply shot the wireless operator in the stomach, watched him for a moment as he crumpled anything. twitching and jerking, turned on re of Daily his heel and went out.

3t-146 Presently he had been helped in-Work to his boat, and when he saw that the first officer had also come over order. The side/he gave the order to cast 116 loose ar push off.

blows of Bowers' ax. sinking ship like many-legged only by learning its errors. beetles; and when at last Bowers had cut and smashed a way to the deck, they had vanished in the walls and woes. In editorials, special articles and letters to the editorials. beetles: and when at last Bowers

ing jaw. In the second boat the first, are far less numerous than brickofficer pampered a swollen nose

Somewhere or other a bulkhead must have given way and the water which was pouring into the Boldero found a general level in the holds of the ship, for she was no longer down by the head, She had lost her list and was settling on an even

The first thing obviously was to find or devise some means of keeping dryly afloat after the ship had fire. Failure to fulfill plans is aspermitted to give short weight, missubmerged, and although Wong Bo sailed from Vladivostok to Baltic; represent shoddy goods and overhad seen to it that none of the re- from the White sea to the Black. maining boats could be put shape with the means and the time ta hand, he had overlooked a life-

by which the raft-was held in place and get it overboard, And while Then he remembered that in the Bowers was engaged upon this bussmoking-room there was a glass iness, Ivy busied herself with the

The forward cargo-deck was almost awash, and it is impossible to describe the frenzy of the creatures Till have this door down in no variously imprisoned. That the FIRST CLASS family washing. \$1.00 time!" he exclaimed: "You'd better bundle. 637 South Gray.

The exclaimed: "You'd better for their lives was as clear to Ivy go below and get some things to-Some could fly and others could

psychologist and numerologist. Actract advise given. Call Schneider stood Wong Bo, He had greatly swim, and she had read and believed that the brute instinct will always choose the shortest course to the Whatever Ivy's fate was to be, she

was determined that Helen should share it, and before opening the So far everything had worked monkeys' cages, she shut her own beautifully. There had been no pet into a cage recently tenanted by a pair of pheasants. The monkeys were loath to wet

ance than for any other reason, Flint had broadcast the most went overboard with a loud scream, plausible alibis all over the Java and the others followed-also screaming The snakes took to the water with

When Bowers came upon the wishing to take any chances what scene the cages and box-sails which ever with the trapped passengers had contained members of the deer the boats which had not been lowered had been stove in beyond re- half grown honey-bears brought up the rear of a struggling procession

'In a few moments he and Flint of desperate brutes all headed for a would go over the side and the boats

Tomorrow, Flint makes a part-

Cotton acreage in California was requeed 38 per cent for 1934-1935. "I can't find the passengers," he shouted. "Where are they?" according to the University of Colf-fornia farm advisers' service.

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TRATE CITIZENS OF SOVIET URGED TO AIR PET PEEVES AGAINST ERRING OFFICIALS

LENINGRAD, Sept. 24 (P)—The tacked in the press and in public Soviet Union is a land of com- utterances.

The general faith in mechaniza-

which Russians hope to achieve

Why-Why-Why and Why?

charge in 10,000 stores?

spairing screams and roars of the birds and beasts, aware of their peril, could be heard the ringing

The bolshevik government invites tion attains the proportions of a rethem. It believes in self-criticism, legion, The United States is idolized them. The public is taught from 10,000 for its mastery of mass production, platforms that the government is The boats crawled away from the theirs and it can win perfection

bats.

Life is hard in the Soviet Union, this ideal is rough, are too low, but the public is told . Why do the machine tractor stathat the only way to raise them is tions fail to have all combines, to join whole-heartedly in the plans threshers, and tractors in repair for of the proletarian government and the harvest? hasten the complete socialization of Why do the furniture trusts use industry and agriculture.

Transportation, industry, marketing and agriculture are all under Why are Great Faith in America.

system and the second five-year lan generally are regarded as above criticism. At least they are not at- and so dear?

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Many Queries Answered. These and hundreds of similar

pusands of villages and collective Pa. farms scattered throughout the republics and administrative areas which comprise the Soviet Union Most of the queries are accom anied by answers. Some local official is blamed for failure to heed complaints. The district communist mmittee is charged with neglect to inspect local party organizations and send efficient men to replace

American capitalism is despised less than the capitalism of other lands These complaints supply material for party cleansing committees cause of the high development of technique in the industries of the whose hearings weed out disloyal communists. They result in the darkness.

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Captain Why—Why—Why and Why?

Communists and non-communists and bolshevism. But the approach to erty through non-

Stalin and his associates in control of the communist party admit it in their speeches. Living standards are too low, but the mubble is told.

Why do the railways fail to scheet the construction and repair work assigned to them?

Shotgun Ambush Fatal to Three In New Jersey in their product green wood which

Why are store managers and clerks MT. HOLLY, N. J., Sept. 24 (AP) -A shotgun ambush blasted out the lives of three men in southern New Jersey's pine barrens.
Their bodies were found yester. Why are building trusts so slow Critics have little to say about in providing workers with decent day, lying face up beside a small the plans themselves. The soviet quarters? Why are bread prices so high? Mt. Holly, and police theorized they Why are meat and fats so scarce were moved down by unseen killers as they stepped from their mach-

Why is the supply of goods for the after being lured to the lonely women's dresses so limited, and spot.

The victims of what police de-

The victims of what police described as a mass gang murder, were identified as Stanley Zim-

These and hundreds of similar mer, 23; William Schwar, 22, and uestions reach the Kremlin from Edward Riehl, 21, all of Easton, Investigations were begun in this

area, in Philadelphia and in East-on. Police at the latter city said a uspect was held, Investigation at the scene showed how completely the killers had

planned the crime.
"The slayers had the spot all
mapped out," said Ellis Parker,
Burlington county detective who is leading the investigating forces. found marks around on the trees. indicating the place had been 'blazed'. One tree, a small pine, had been freshly stripped of its

He called the slayings "the mos; brutal and vengeful murders I have

PEPPING UP THE CHORUS MINNEAPOLIS (A)—Usually high kicks and queer antiques on the part of the "ladies of the ensemble." Caused Harry Hirsch, manager, of a burlesque house, to investigate. Five young men, were shooting staples from rubber hands at the chorines. The five went to the city



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LEFTY COX HITS THREE SINGLES, HOMER IN GAME

BATTLING AST

The Pampa Road Runners swamped the Fort Worth Cats 22 to 5 yesterday afternoon to win 2 out of three games from the Texas league team. With Brickell and Cox leading the barrage, the Road Runners hopped on Rabb for 22 clean bingles, including a home run by Cex and doubles by Brickell, Seitz and Ward. Although the Road Runners won

ball game, Art Shires won the pugilistic engage-ment when he sent Grover Seitz, Pampa center fielder out of the game for repairs. A battle that had been brewing since the opening game flared up yesterday in the fourth inning when Seitz was called back from second on a questionable hit down the third base line. The two big fellows tangled, with Seitz leading with his eye. Seitz then opped out but as he rounded first charged Shires, this time leading with his nose. The battlers were separated and the game continued. Shires, noted for his fighting, out of the ring, wanted to battle Um-pires Rusty Cahill and Sam Fenberg but they gave him the laugh and he had to be satisfied with his single encounter. Shires, who hoped to be a prize fighter, was buffeted about the prize ring by all com-

he has yet to lose an affray. Lefty Cox replacing Gordon Nell at first base, stolen the show with three singles, a home run, and walk, on six trips to the plate. Brickell gathered himself three singles, a double, a walk, and was hit once on seven times to the plate. Benn although going to bat six times and not getting a hit, was credited with only three times at the plate and scoring three runs. Seitz had hit three for four, including 2 doubles before leaving the game. White, Fort Worth centerfielder, led the Cats attack with three hits all singles. Tonnard and Smith connected for home runs. Jonnar also got a double.

Lee Daney got off to a shaky start for the Road Runners. He walked a batter, made two wild pitches, and allowed three hits. He threw a home run ball to Jonnard in the next inning but then tight ened down to allow only two more runs and eight hits the rest of the

The Road Runners went scoreless the first two innings and had two men cut in the third inning before they started connecting with Rabb's delivery. Before the smoke and dust had cleared away, 12 runs had crossed the plate. The Road Runners continued to score runs until the ninth when Shires went to the mound and fanned two batters out of the four to face him. He strutted from the mound telling the huge beat to windward crowd that he could "do anything back to leeward. and wasn't afraid of anybody."

Although yesterday's game was expected to close the season, it is believed a game will be scheduled with a group of major league stars who will be at their homes in Texas and Oklahoma socia. The Road Runner management has been notified that a team is being assembled and that Paul and Lloyd Waner, Papper Martin, Carl Hubbell, Wilcy Papper Martin, Carl Hubbert, will cided that the Engisement Garl Moore, Bob Seeds, and others will abide by the cup racing rules himbe in the lineup. The date of the abide by the cup racing rules himbe in the lineup. The date of the self by failing to break out his prosent three hours after he all-star attraction has not been set, pending the outcome of the major league races.

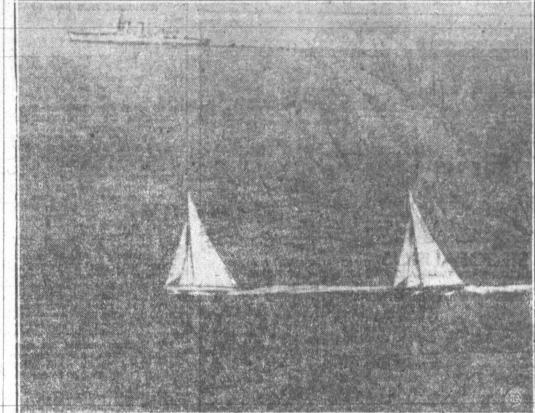
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balls off Rabb 6, off Daney 2. Wild pitch Rabb, Daney 3. Hit by Rabb Benn, Brickell, 22 hits, 23 runs of Rabb in 7 innings; no hits, no runs Umpires: Cahill and Fenberg.



As the Endeayour Crept to Victory



RICE APPEARS TO HAVE ONE OF BEST CONFERENCE TEAMS

FINAL AND DECIDING RACE SCHEDULED TODAY

NEWPORT, R .I., Sept. 24. (A)-The yatching world seethed today o the full seething limits of yachtag decorum, for T. O. M. Sopwith's recest had been tossed right out of curt, the America's cup duel was fficially even at two victories each for Britain's Endeavour and the defending Rainbow, and everyone was arguing all over the place.

Out the window flew international amity, peace and good will, and in climbed controversy.

Arguments or not, Sopwith's big fender had to go out again to the buoy nine miles southeast of Brenon Reef lightship for the state at 19:40 a.m. (E. S. T.) of the fifth ace of the series, a fifteen-mile beat to windward and fifteen more

From here in all handsome cas tures are out, and it is every man for himself.

The situation was brought about by the race committee's refusal the fourth race Vanderbilt won Saturday by one minute, 15 seconds, to even the series. The committee de-cided that the Englishman didn't test flag until three hours after he claimed the first foul took place and two hours after the second The cup racing rules say that the protest flag must fly "promptly."
Sepwith's complaint was that Rainbow nearly ran him down twice forcing him to luff each time and lose vital distance both before the start and at the windward

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Results Yesterday		
New York 8-3, Boston 0-4	(se	cond
1 innings).		
Philadelphia 4-2, Brook	lyn	2-7,
first 13 innings).		
St. Louis 9-3, Cincinnati	7-4	
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2.		
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Schedule Today Open date-no games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Jimmy Kitte' Owls Impress Observers Both of Offense And Defense.

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer Southwest conference football agegations survived their 1934 nononference opening last week withit feeling the sting of defeat The Texas Christian Frogs of Ft.

Worth enjoyed inaugural honors Friday at Brownwood where their scintillating pass offense clickéd for a 33 to 7 victory over Daniel Baker. The game that touched an important spot was Rice Institute's 12 to 0 victory Saturday over Loyola at New Orleans, Jimmy Kitts Owls were impressive on offense and de-fense, easily stamping the Houston team as one of this year's best con-ference bots. "Wild William" Walace, right half back, and John Mc-Cauley, quarterback, formed a couchdown combination that riddled Loyola's defense. Wallace featured when he raced 60 yards for a touchdown on a slippery gridiron. The Owls limited Loyola to five first

The other combats terminated as Expected. The University of Texas exat Texas Tech at Lubbock, 12 to the Texas A. and M. walloped Sam Houston at College Station, 28 to 0. d Southern Methodist smothered

All seven conference members to entertain Sopwith's protest that Baylor plays St. Edwards at Waco; Rainbow twice fouled his boat in Texas Christian meets the North

en easier time this season. They revealed a powerful line Saturday

against Sam Houston. Southern Methodist's aerial attack worked to perfection Saturday and should be even better against a weak Austin College team. Texas Christian whipped North

Texas 13 to 0 last year and should score higher next Saturday. The Arkansas Razorbacks expect trouble beating the College of Ozarks. The Razorbacks won last year 40 to 0. St. Edwards is cap-

able of giving Baylor a stiff fight. SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDING (Non-Conference Games)

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Texas A. & I. vs. Texas A. & M. at College Station. Austin College vs Southern Methdist at Dallas.

St. Edwards vs. Baylor at Waco. North Texas Teachers vs. Texas Christian at Fort Worth. Fayetteville.

MUST LIKE POSIES and on his left, the residence of Deputy Sheriff Russell Riggs.

Maritime sporting history was in the making when this aerial pic-ture was taken. For the Royal Blue cutter. Eedeavour, British challenger, was slowly but surely creeping up on the defending Rainbow to win the first decision in the America's Cup series off Newport, R. I. The yachts are shown nearing the half-way buoy. The race was the second of the series, the first having been declared no contest.

TEAM DOESN'T HAVE CHANCE TO GET COCKY

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (P)—Providing their stagger plan of operations keep them at the top of the
National league this week and ands off the closing rush of the Cardinals, the New York Giants wil have no chance whatever to develor over-confidence for a world champnd Southern Methodist smothered he North Texas Teachers at Dallas, Not only has the whole com-

plexion of the baseball situation shifted with startling rapidity withwing into non-conference action extra shifted with startling rapidity with-in the past fortnight but it is con-centure Louisiana State against Rice t Houston. Louisiana won last the world champions, pluck its fifth pennant out of the fire in a nineontertain Texas A. and I. at College Station: Southern Methodist

Lean brothers loose, with their rifleat Dallas; shot delivery, upon the battling bengals.

ville and the University of Texas will play the Texas freshmen.

The Aggies whipped Texas A and L last year, 17 to 0 and should have scason closed and then took four straight lickings from the Yankees.

pitching staff has neither collapsed nor weakened under the closing The team has been losing the close ones chiefly because of a protracted hitting slump, not because of any let-down on the part of the "big four"—Carl Hubbell, Roy Parmelee, Ha! Schur Freddy Fitzsimmons.

The Tigers, moving comfortably toward their first pennant in 25 years, will have every opportunity to conserve their resources and develop their strategy for a winning start in the first two games of the World series on home grounds, October 3 and 4.

Detroit's advantages otherwise in hitting, fielding and base-running, will be more pronounced over the Ciants than would be the case if the Cardinals came through as the Nation league's standard-bearer. Right now the Cards undoubtedly are the strongest team in John Heydler's circuit with the Dean brothers composing the best two-man staff since Connie Mack's Athletics featured those two old fire-ballers, Mose Grove and George Earnshaw.

DEATH IN SPLINTER FORT WORTH, Sept. 22 (A)tiny splinter of wood cost the life tonight of T. H. Stanley, 75, who hristian at Fort Worth.

College of Ozarks vs. Arkansas at schools at Weatherford. He died in title and the first leg of one of the with the professional promoters al-Last Week's Results

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tracted from a slight injury suffertracted from a slight injury suffer Texas Christian 33, Daniel Baker boat and in reaching for a stump Since the Pacific southwest tennis probably will always be a precarious at Brownwood. Texas A. & M. 28; Sam Houston of a slightly. A splinter remained, untional title the following year, the noticed in his hand. The wound be more superstitious netmen believe receipts can be stirred up by a Til-Southern Methodist 33, North came infected a few days later and victory here on today's finals will den-Vines rivalry.

Texas 0, at Dallas.

Mrs. Stanley was brought to the be half of the determining factor of hospital on Tuesday.

SIXTH GAME WILL BE PLAYED THIS EVENING

BY BILL PARKER. A:sociated Press Sports Writer.
SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 24 (AP)—
The San Antonio Missions and Galveston Buccaneers arrived here early went to Oklahoma City Friday night

seventh games will be played here tonight and tomorrow night. The site for the seventh game was determined by the toss of a coin be-fore last night's game at Galveston. The Buccaneers are leading the series, 3 to 2, and need one more victory to win the pennant and earn the right to compete in the annual Dixie series.

Skipper Billy Webb would not definitely announce it, but said he probably would start Harry Gumto hurl for San Antonio.

The Missions prolonged the series hander pitched commendably to shut out the Pirates, 4 to 0. Orville shut out the Pirates, 4 to 0. Orville solution the Pirates, 4 to 0. Orvine angle against the Quanah Indians. Gehrig, Yankees, 201.

Jorgens, right hander, held San Antonio to four hits, but they were constantly crowded the bases with runners but left 13 stranded for want of timely hits.

Indianal Indians. Gehrig, Yankees, 201.

Doubles: Greenberg, Tigers, 60; Cehringer, Tigers, 46.

Triples: Chapman, Yankees, and Manush, Senators, 11.

Quanah is expected to prove tough for the Harvesters. The Infoxx, Athletics, 43.

was hit by a pitched ball, moved to second on Connolly's sacrifice and cored on an infield out by Engle, when Fausett had to field a slow throw to catch Engle at first. Tom-Heath got a hit but it never gured in the scoring. The Missions added a run in the

ixth on Stanton's single and Bet-encourt's double. They collected wo more in the ninth. An estiated crowd of 5,000 saw the Misions win.

l'exas League's **Batters Better** Than Last Year

league baseball clubs recovered from strength of his sensational play at. their 1933 batting slumps this sea- Forest Hills, has put himself on better than the 1933 leader.

1934 season with a team batting The captaincy, involving a great average of .290, ten points better deal of judgment and organizing

San Antonio also led in runs scor-Beaumont tied Galveston for most players hit by the pitcher, led in abroad. stolen bases, had the most men

The Exporters turned in the best four"—Carl Hubbell, Roy Ha! Schumacher and season fielding average, their fig-ure of .968 leading Houston and Galveston by three points. San Antonio had an average of .964,

Lorbeer's men made the fewest errors and caught the most opponents stealing. San Antonio led in putouts, assists and total chances.
Galveston allowed the most stolen bases. Tulsa had the least number or bases stolen but also caught the fewest runners trying to steal and had the most passed balls. Dallas louble plays.

Lester Stoefen To Play Today

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24 (AP)-

the 1935 national play.

The world's champion cleared

scon be entirely paved. At present 6-1. Perry was not extended. plained, had given him \$50 at the road is paved except for about Stofen encountered some difficulty of the road is paved except for about stofen encountered some difficulty of the road is paved except for about stofen encountered some difficulty of the road is paved except for about stofen encountered some difficulty of the road is paved except for about stofen encountered some difficulty of the road is paved as a solution of the road is paved. But a third walked off with a 30 miles. The Texas highway de-culty in climinating youthful, red-Asbury gave him \$4. The bandit flower from the front porch of the partment has called for bids on the haired Donald Budge of Oakland, scowled and jumped from the car, 13-mile unpaved "gap" in this state. Calif., 6-4, 8-10, 10-8, 6-1.

GRIDDERS WILL TRY TO LEARN A LITTLE BLOCKING, TACKLING

(By The Associated Press.)

(Including yesterday's games)

National League

Batting: P. Waner, Pirates, 359 Ferry, Giants, 354.

Runs: P. Waner, Pirates, 119; Ott

Runs batted in: Ott, Giants, 136; Collins, Cardinals, 122.

Hits: P. Waner, Pirates, 210; Ter-

Doubles: Allen, Phillies, 42; Med-

wick, Cardinals, and Vaughan, Pi-

Medwick, Cardinals, 15.

Home runs: Ott, Giants, 35; Col-

Pitching: J. Dean, Cardinals, 27-

American League

Will Grapple at

bout with the champion

ger. La Belle was se

last week in a nice win.

The semi-final

La Relle Franch-Co

to the mat with Re:

8; Schumacher, Giants, 23-9.

Giants, 118.

Triples:

y, Giants, 208.

ins. Cardinals, 34.

22: Cuyler, 14.

Mackie Will Go to Tackle Position; Noblett Will Play at Center Berth.

The Harvester football squad was to be divided this afternoon to work independently until Wednesday night when the two clubs will battle over 60 minutes of hard football. Poles for the new lighting equip-ment have been erected and reflectors have been aced on the west

vestor Buccaneers arrived here early today to resume their 7-game Texas league championship series.

The sixth, and if necessary, the seventh games will be played here

West to Oktanoma City Friday light to Oktanoma

rates, 41. uled to be made at this afternoon's practice session. Hazel Mackie will be placed at a tackle position and Noblett will go to center where Bill Haner will be missing this week and maybe longer, because of a leg injury received in Oklahoma City Jack Powell will be taken out of the line and put at fullback for a trial. Fanning and Rose will also remain at the fullback position.

Haner was the most seriously probably would start Harry Gum-bert tonight. Ash Hillin is favored to burt for Son Antonio Gehringer, Tigers, .355. Runs: Gehringer, Tigers, out of play and contact was at an old knee injury. He is not expected

Caldwell, working beautifully with dians have seven lettermen back in underhand curve and sure of his this year along with a number of 39; Fox, Tigers, 27. entrol, scattered 11 hits and was in- young material which has been vincible in the pinches. He completely baffled heavy hitters like Beau Bell, Wallace Moses, and Tony Governor when he had to bear down.

Salkeld, T. C. U., have been working their charges at top speed for nearly a month. The Indians open—

Carr and Carr and Mackey The Missions got their first bit od the season with a win over Sayre Okla.

The Indians will present a real triple-threat fullback in Marvin Whited, unable to play this year because of ineligibility. Herbert Edmonson is a lefthanded passer ball down the third base line. Har-shany scored from third on the other Indian ace



Allison May Captain Cup Team. certain to get the American No. 1 DALLAS, Sept. 24. (A)-Texas tennis ranking this year on the son and five of the eight teams hit record as saying he wants no further part in the Davis cup business, but Figures released from the office there is already a movement on foot to make him the playing captain showed that San Antonio ended the

than Tulsa, in second place. Gal-ability, has been a bone of contenveston and Houston were grouped tion now ever since the days of the Baylor plays St. Edwards at Waco; The Giants have blown the better part of a seven-game lead and ter part of a seven-game lead and term part of a seven-game lead and t for the Seabright club as a hobby even if they finally win, much as the Pittsburgh Pirates were in 1927. That was the year the Bucs clinched the pennant the day before the caught stealing and most players caught stealing and most pl left on bases. Tulsa led in home former Davis cup star himself, but tuns and extra bases, Oklahoma the defeat of the latest American The one note of cheer for the struggling Giants is that their struggling Giants is that their it should have been with our lads

"There's no use in stating the Down the drain gurgled a caught stealing and the fewest left on bases. Fort Worth had the most and Williams," writes George Car- a bottle. Williams was arrested for ens in the Boston Transcript, giving the players as his source of informa tion on the dissatisfaction during the last few years. "They didn't bring the team to the proper pitch for the vital test because they Dallas. 963, Fort Worth, Tulsa and Simply didn't have the gumption to carry through their assignment in a scored the only triple play of the manner that would get the desired results

Williams May Step Out,

Allison, if Williams decides to step out, undoubtedly will be strongly considered. The Texan has the advantage of experience and knowledge of current Davis cup condi-tions. He might not be a good catchers permitted the fewest balls choice for the singles of 1935, despite through them and led in home after a fruitless trip abroad at the call of Williams, but he certainly would fit in well as a doubles mate for George Lott if it develops that Sidney Wood and Lester Stoefen can be built up again for the individual assignments,
All this is so much speculation

now. There will be arguments a-plenty in war councils of the United States Lawn Tennis association this winter. Lott and Stoefen may flirt

MINNEAPOLIS (P)+A robber declaring no dividend.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

SCHOOLBOY ROWE LOSER TO BUCK NEWSOM

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. The Detroit Tigers have reached the stage of the American league pennant race where they can be tied but not beaten today.

By dividing a doubleheader with the Browns yesterday, winning the second game 2 to 1 behind Al Crowder's steadiness after Buck P. Waner, Pirates, 16; Newsom had outpitched Schoolboy Rowe to take the opener 4 to 3, the Tigers reached the spot where one Stolen bases: Martin, Cardinals, more victory out of five games or one Vankee loss in six would settle the argument. They got there even though the Yanks took two close decisions from the Red Sox, 1-0 and 5-4, to clip a game off the

Batting: Gehrig, Yankees, .358; The Giants continued their struggle to reach the end of the National league campaign before the Card-Werber, Red Sox, 126. Runs batted in: Gehrig, Yankees, inals could overhal them with no gain or loss resulting from yesterday's bargain bills. Both contend-ers split even. The Giants beat Boston 8-0 in the opener on Roy Parmelee's 4-hit pitching, then dropped an 11-inning afterpiece 4 to 3. The Cards also took a 4-3 defeat in their second game after pounding out a 9-7 decision over the Reds and Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox.

remained 2½ games behind.

The Cleveland Indians were the only team to show any real profit from yesterday's long array of 'twoply bills among the teams which have been eliminated from the pennant races. They trounced the White Sox twice, 2 to 1 and 5 to 1.

Washington took one game from the Athletics, 2 to 1, in a hurling-duel between Monte Weaver and Pla-Mor Tonight

Sugar Cain but the second wound up in a 5-5 tie, when darkness fell shortly after Pete Susko knotted the count with a ninth-inning round tripper.
The Cubs turned back the Pirates Two grapplers who have met, and been defeated by Champion Gus Kallio, will tangle in the main event wrestling match at the Pla-Mor autres.

The Cubs turned back the Pirates, 3 to 2 when Chuck Klein belted his twentieth four-bagger and his first in a couple of months for the win-

ditorium tonight. They are Charlie Crist, Shreveport, La., sensation, and Cyclone Mackey, Amarillo crapping Irish-American.

The Phillies and Dodgers split.

Carping Irish-American.

Carr lost to Kallio in Amarillo an overtime twin bill. Philadelphia an overtime twin bill. Philadelphia going 13 innings to take the first game, 4 to 2, and Brocklyn wing the second in seven frames, 7. king on Kallio's pet hold to 2.

RABBIT'S REVENGE to gain victory. The going is likely to he rough and tough since both TAYLORVILLE, Ill. (A)-Physicans say that Ralph Tarrant, 31, grapplers will be bettling for a win in the hopes of getting a return which contained shot. The policis lodged in Tarrant's ap-

Comfortably To See igner is clever, tough, and likes wrestle better than eat. Mobley is well recommended as a mauler who Two women, Mollie O'Shea, wife Dr. Paul Owens of the wild Irish grappler, Eddie O'Shea, will meet Bilie Morrison The Optometrist in a one-fall or 10-minute time limit We specialize in fitting comfortaffair. They are said to be real gran. able Glasses as well as the OWENS OFFICAL Dan Carver and Barber Kelly will pen the card at 8:30 o'clock. Tickts are on sale at Pampa Drug No. 1 CLINIE DR. FAUL OWENS, Sptometrist DRAINPIPE DETECTING lst. Nat'l. Bank Bidg. Bho. 869 ST. LOUIS (A)—Police thric aided the home of Arthur Williams the terms of Arthur Withams, we are bootlegging suspect, just in time to hear the wanted evidence gurgle down the kitchen sink drain.

Then Detective George Diehl COLUMN QUINCK crawled under the house, discon-nected the drain and waited. Fel-

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low officers raided the house again

The Texas Ramblers femous 5-piece string band will furnish the music for the regular Wednesday night dence this week at the Pl. Mor auditorum. This different of entertaining organization is in line with the plans of a management of the Pla-Mor or bring the best of music to Papa for cancers of this territory.

The Ramblers play regularly over KGRS and have a large following in the Panha idle. They played here last week and many have asked that they be returned. many have asked that they Admission

will be 40 cents with dies admitted free.



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The Presbyterian Men's Brothernood class will meet at 7 o'clock to-norrow night in the church dining rcom. A dinner will be served by addes of the church with the charge 50 cents.

Tom Clayton, president of the association, will preside. A brief program will be presented following he supper and the meeting will adourn by 8:15 o'clock. Church journ by 8:15 o'clock. embers are urged to be present and visitors will be welcomed

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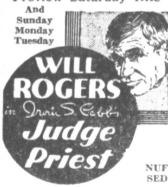
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SETUP WOULD SPELL END OF ONE-MAN DOMINATION

HINGTON, Sept. 24. (AP)day a report that President man, complete reorganization of NRA, don, rehably this week. The Washington Post said a new

board to handle Blue Eagle policy-making will be composed of Ber-Among others mentioned for posts on this board is Gerard Swope, chairman of the board of General Electric and noted advoate of industrial self-government.

The set-up would spell the end of so-called one-man rule of NRA. is foreman, are Dr. Condon, Wal-without opposition. The Vernon What this would mean for the fulture of General Hugh S. Johnson remains to be seen. There were various reports, one that he would have a place in the new organization cate that led to his arrest to any organization to be seen. There were where Hauptmann is alleged to have passed the \$10 gold certification of the contests, and Pampa won third. A Borger Jaycee won all the golf curs where the second of the contests and place in the activity contest, most important of the contests, and Pampa won third. A Borger Jaycee won all the golf curs where the second of the contests are the contests and place in the activity contest, most important of the contests. have a place in the new organiza- cate that led to his arrest. ion, and another that he would not.

"out" of NRA. The general sug-gested weeks ago that a board Jersey authorities.

The Post says it learned from an administration authority that besides the policy-making group, the plan calls for an administrative board of five, most of whom would be chosen from the present NRA organization. This would be headd by an executive officer, and for this post Colonel Lynch is named as a leading possibility. Others mentioned as prospects for places on the board are Leon Henderson. head of the NRA devision of research and planning; Leverett E. Lyon, economist of the Brookings Institution, and Leon C. Marshall, vice chairman of the National Labor

lengthy talk with the president. Swope and the president had an not a word during the proceedings, ngage action for a conference at the ummer White House today. Moley, minutes, but stood staring straight follower since leaving his post as as rested last week. His hair was care-isstant secretary of state. He is now fully groomed and he wore a white living home from a trip to Mexico, shirt with no tie.

The state of the state o flying home from a trip to Mexico. shirt with no tie. The Post says Donald R. Richerg. NRA's general counsel "who who later was identified as Ber-promote more projects.

has emerged more and more as a nard Meisels, an attorney associatpresidential adviser, is expected to ed with James M. Fawcett, attorhave a preminent role also in the ney for Hauptmann. reorganization, though whether as District Attorney Andrew C. Mc-carthy, requested the postpone-NRA or as a new coordinator of ment. Magistrate Mogilesky grant-

manship of the policy-making group has been offered to Baruch but that was led away.

may head the board. hinking about the NRA reorganidion for weeks. Some time ago became known that he looked with favor on a plan, suggested by Gene al Johnson, to name three poards to rule NRA, one shaping policy and the others handling ad-

ninistrative and judicial matters. Whatever the new organization tention of the collective bargaining and the prohibition of child labor. Many observers feel that along with simplifying the complicated side avenue hotel in Atlantic City.

(Continued from page 1.) closed them himself "every

Warms said he had sounded a warms said he had sounded a general fire alarm, about a minute after the blaze was discovered."

Re-questioned concerning transmission of the SOS the witness said mission of the SOS the witness said daughter, Amanda, mail censor at a long training that Paulin's

SOS at 3:23.
Warms said he was never confused as master of the Morro Castle, that he always felt certain of him-

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NORTH WEST TEXAS DRUGLESS CLINIC oom 6-8 Duncan' Building

(Continued from page 1.) nesday and one of the witnesses

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh left Winslow, Ariz., today, resuming their flight for the west coast. They had aligned course for the west coast. They had slipped quietly out of Saugus, Calif., yesterday morning and went Sunday night to Wins-

The first witness called before

of the New Jersey state police, Wichita Falls area. was scheduled as the first witness Mr. Collins was

A flood of reports circulated able. The administrator, on vacation for some time, is expected back at his desk this week. His executive sion. There were reports that some time, in the convention voted to make pre-Centennial celebrations a state-wide projects in 1935 and to support the convention voted to make pre-Centennial celebrations a state-wide projects in 1935 and to support and analysis are conventionally convention. officer. Col. George A. Lynch, in Hauptmann was to be taken before port and endorse the Texas Cenannouncing this, said he knew the grand jury, that he was to be tennial. Members of the Paus announcing of talk that Johnson was taken to New Jersey today and delegation distributed booklets that he would be questioned by New coption of the Pre-Centennial as a

man would not be taken to New Jersey today, and said that while entries. It was generally conceded it would be entirely proper for Hauptman to be questioned by New in that contest if the Panhandle had been made.

from his cell in the Bronx county credentitals committee. until Oct. 1.

Called before Magistrate Bernard Mc-Gliesky, and when the prisoner entered the control of the war industries board in the world war, has devoted much study to questions of industrial mobilization for war purposes. He and General Johnson have been and General Johnson have been close associates. Baruch visited Hyde Park last Saturday and had solved the prisoner appeared refreshed won first place was "Acquaintance" the nominating committee.

Mr. Collins' election was regarded as a distinct triumph for the Panhandle, and as a recognition of meritorious accomplishments in the four towns. The new vice president will work to organize been due in a measure to technical factors. The close was a triffe beavy. Transfers approximated 510, 22-2½; standards (90 centralized with collins' election was regarded as a distinct triumph for the Panhandle, and as a recognition of meritorious accomplishments in the four towns. The new vice president will work to organize been due in a measure to technical factors. The close was a triffe beavy. Transfers approximated 510, 200%; refrigerator extras 20%.

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Park last Saturday and had The prisoner appeared refreshed

District Attorney Andrew C. Mcgeneral administration policy is not ed the request, made a notation t clarified."
The paper declares that the chair-said "no bail," and Hauptmann

Hauptmann passed to the van at noon. Roosevelt has been jous persons who view for vantage house

City police she had heard a discussion of the Lindbergh kidnap-

ness after she told them she had heard underworld characters discussing the kidnaping in a small

code structure, the new setup may put greater stress on enforcement man, arrived in Atlantic City early por greater stress on enforcement of code provisions.

Whatever is done along the re-organization line, the final say on what the future of NRA shall be awarded that the future of NRA shall be awarded that the future of the control of the control

Lieut, John J. Sweeney, of the Ohio state convict who said ne had received a code message telling of the plan to kidnap the Lindbergh baby. Sweeney assisted the state police in checking Paulin's story when the convict was lines to Way Jareay two and a line to way the said and a line to way the lines to way to support the state. "every two taken to New Jersey two and a countries pay to support the state S O N J studebak half years ago. He said today that police were told of the note then,

might have ordered it sent as the prison, insisted that Paulin's early at 3:15.
It has been testified at the hearing that other vessels received the
Thomas said the comment by officials in the east that the Pau-lin Angle was "a bust" was an "insult to my intelligence."

It developed today that Paulin carried a promise of a pardon from Governor George White when came to New Jersey in order to tell authorities of the code note. He claimed that, decoded, the note said "will "kidnap Lindy Baby." Attorney General David T. Wilentz in Trenton, N. J., announced that New Jersey will institute extradition proceedings againt Haupt-mann, but it was not likely his renoval from New York to New Jersey would be asked this week. Wilentz's announcement came after a

be charged with kidnaping and

murder.
The Washington, D. C., Star said today authorities were searching for "a mysterious accomplice who masked his face with a handkerexpected to be heard today is Col. chief," but was seen by Col. Lind-Henry Breckenridge, counsel to bergh the night the ransom payment was made. The Star said the the search for the kidnaped man with a handkerchief shielding his face passed Col. Lindbergh

(Continued from page 1.) the jury by District Attorney Samuel J. Foley and his assistant, Arthur Carey, was Gregory F. Colettons were not represented, the man, Bronx newspaperman and close friend of Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" who paid the \$50,000 ransom to a supposed emissary of the kidnapers.

sections were not represented, the convention voted to increase the number of vice presidents from dle district which extends to and includes Vernon. Delegates from After his testimony had been the latter city and from Quannard M. Baruch, Dr. Raymond Moley and other prominent men. Siven, the jury took a recess for ah demanded to be placed in the luncheon. Captain John J. Lamb, Panhandle division instead of the

Mr. Collins was nominated by Mr. Fullingim and Mr. Fraser Other witnesses scheduled to be heard today by the grand jury, of which Patrick J. Dwyer, a builder, is forement are Dr. Condon West.

tennial. Members of the Pampa should rule NRA instead of one man, and indicated he was anxious to step out when the president felt he could be spared.

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jail, placed in an armored sheriff's van equipped with bullet-proff glass, and taken to Bronx county and nominating committees which and nominating committees which are proved Mr. Collins and the Pre-No Panhandle Jaycees were memmagistrate's court, where his case on a short affidavit charging exon a short arridavit charging ex-tortion was adjourned for one week, until Oct. 1 Hauptmann's case was the first grave of Dallas was chairman of called before Magistrate Bernard Mc-

day program. The Pre-Centennial Am Sm & R . . ideas of Pampa became so well Am T&T Beside Hauptmann stood a man cal organization, and that they Barnsdall

The convention was attended by about 400 delegates. The 1935 con-

sidered would have gone into effect Gen Mot

he proves unavailable Richberg head the board.

Hauptmann passed to the van through a crowd of about 400 curious persons who view for vantage lution providing for a special legispoints on both sides of the court- lative committee to investigate relief administration and work out a has worked on the Lindbergh case from its beginning today characterized as "just another eccentric" Helen Kirsh, 56, who told Atlantic City, pelice also had been dead on the Lindbergh case from its beginning today characterized as "just another eccentric" Helen Kirsh, 56, who told Atlantic to the committee on agriculture and Kennec ... A New Jersey state trooper, who plan of permanent rehabilitation for

A special committee to investi- Nat Dairy may do on such controversial questions as price-fixing, it is well known that the president favors retice City police as a material with large and sant to the sense of the sant to the sense of the sant to the s house and sent to the senate. The committee would confer with simi- N Y N H&H lar groups from other oil producing Nor Am ... states with a view of obtaining an Ohio Oil

the future of NRA shall be suggested that she be given a mentor industrial retail test.

The national industrial retail test. the permanent school fund. Daniel with the congress meeting in Newark, N. J., police, termed "a asserted the state and the schools Sears born romancer," George Paulin, were not receiving sufficient revisible. born romancer," George Paulin, were not receiving sufficient revolution state convict who said he nues from Texas' huge oil produc-

tion. Skelly ... Skelly ... Soc Vacduced in Texas is exported," Daniel Sou Pac said. "By increasing the tax we Sou Ry

W. H. Huff Dies At Wichita Falls U S Rub

News of the death of W. H. Huff in a Wichita Falls hospital was re-ceived here yesterday. Mr. Huff was an employe of the Cities Serv-ice company here before his illness. Mr. Huff is survived by his wife and three children, Grace, Richard and Robert, and one sister, Mrs. Grace Schneider of New York. Funeral arrangement have not been completed. The body is at a Wichita Falls mortuary.

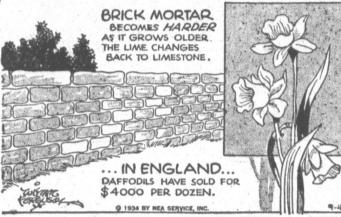
PERSONALS

Miss Mildred Mason, who has been quite ill at Worley hospital, is reported improving this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Preston Briggs and
children of Borger spent today with long conference he held with Col. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Briggs. N. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pond ar the New Jersey state police. The son, Clyde Ray, returned last night conference lasted an hour. Schwar- from a vacation trip through Kanzkpof said that Hauptmann would sas and Oklahoma

By William THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



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NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (A)-After advancing for five consecutive sessions, the stock market reversed it-self today. The reaction was not carlots) 24%.

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Gulf Pa . . . 7 55 Humble . . 13 42% St Reg Pap . 8 2% NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24. (A) The market was quite active practically all morning. After the early

advance prices developed an easier

tendency with rather large ginnings

to Oct. 16. The first notice day for

that month is tomorrow.

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down to 12.59, Dec. to 12.70 and March to 12.80, or 13 to 15 points below the early highs and 6 to 9 points under Saturday's close. Near mid-session the market was

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (AP)—Butter, 10,491, easy; creamery specials (93) score) 25¼-¾; extras (92) 24¾; extra firsts (90-91) 24-24¼; firsts (88-89) 23¼-¾; seconds 22-221/2; standards (90 centralized

easy and at the lows.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (P)—Poultry, live 22 trucks, easy; hens 4½ lbs up 7, under 41/2 lbs 141/2, leghorn hens 11; rock fryers 151/2-16; colored 15; rock springs 16-18; colored 15-16½; rock broilers 17-18; colored 17; barebacks 12; leghorn 15; leghorn springs 13½; roosters 11; turkeys

10-16; young ducks 12-16; old 12; young geese 10, old 9. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 24. (P)—(U.S. D. A.)—Hogs: 8,000, 1,800 direct; slow, a few sales 20-25 lower than 19% Friday's average; top 6.75 on choice 140-1½ 210-280 lbs; good and choice 140-28½ 290 lbs 4.50-6.75; packing sows 275-

18% Cattle: 23,000; calves: 5,000; 6,000 all flavors. Canary Sandwich Shop.
4 government account; better grade government account; better discounts steady: other killing classes tending lower; heavy steers 8.85; steers, good and choice 550-1500 lbs 5.75-9.50; common and medium 550 lbs up 2.75-7.25; heifers good and choice 900 lbs 5.75-8.00; cows good 3.25-16¼ 4.00; vealers (milk-fed) medium to choice 3.00-6.50.

Sheep: 7,000; 10,000 drought sheep on government account; native 191/8 lambs and odd lots sheep fully steady; early top native lambs 6.25 some held higher; lambs good and choice 90 lbs down (x) 6.25-60; yearling wethers medium to choice 90-110 lbs 4.00-5.25; ewes good and choice 90-150 lbs 1.50-2.40. (x) Quotations based on ewes and

wethers. E. A. Vance of LeFors was a Pampa visitor yesterday.

Mrs. E. Sides of Miami shopped here Saturday afternoon.

Sammy Weisman of Borger visited in the city yesterday.

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(Continued from page 1.) said 'that's the man who wrote all those strange letters to Paulin,' I

told him what I had heard over the building company. radio. He wouldn't say anything. Then I went out and bought an extra paper. We showed him the headline. It gave the name Bruno Hauptmann. We did not show him the rest of the story.
"Paulin then said: 'I don't know

how he could have killed the child. He was a good enough woodworker to know how to build a ladder strong enough to support himself.' Now, understand, we had not permitted him to read the story. It that Hauptmann was a woodworker that we knew he was one.'

Warden Thomas told the tory, pointing out it would have been impossible for Paulin to have received word of Hauptmann's arrest either through radio or news-papers before he was called into the warden's office on that afternoon. "I've had many a strange tale

told to me since I've been warden here," he declared. "I don't fall for something that has nothing to it." Miss Thomas asserted the mention of Hauptmann's name immediately caused her to recall letters addressed to Paulin before the Lindbergh kidnaping, which she said were signed either "Bruno" or

They declared the note was accompanied by an envelope addressed in the same handwriting and bearing a Perth Amboy, N. J., p mark of several weeks before

child was stolen from his bed. Paulin said he tore the signature rom the note and the return address from the envelope when after the kidnaping, he journey with the warden to Hopewell, N. J. to make an offer to mediate for the return of the child and the payment of the ransom, he destroyed both the note and envelope as well as other items of correspondence.

Paulin, in his own account of his

negotiations with Colonel Lindbergh and New Jersey officers, declared he decided not to aid them further when "I saw they didn't want me to work my own plan."

(Continued from page 1.) watchman, said he shot after the fleeing robbers opened fire but missed Sheriff Arthur Ullom. The second captive, seriously wounded, was taken to a Dalhart, Tex., hospital, where he said he was

Zack Conzonzal, 18, and that he was "from Canada." Both men were identified as the cobbers by Tom McKinley, Guymon filling station attendant and part-time prizefighter, who was forced to accompany the pair into Texas.
Two filling station attendants at
Liberal, Kan., also were robbed and bound by the pair.

BORGER, Sept. 24 (AP)-E. T. Wall ecretary of the Borger Oil Field workers, says organizers for communists have been active in the Borger field several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gassaway an-

COMMUNISTS BUSY

nounce the birth of a daughter Sat-urday night.

Brief Illness Is Fatal to Colter

Joseph Russell Colter, 41, died in a local hospital early this morning asked dad to get Paulin out and ask following a brief illness. He had been a resident of Pampa for five m about it.
"They brought Paulin in and I years where he operated a tank

The body will be sent to Nowata Okla., upon the arrival of Mrs. Colter who was visiting relatives in Indianapolis, Ind., at the time of her husband's death. Mr. Colter was a member of the Masonic order and a member of the Scottish Rite at Independence, Kan.

Mr. Colter is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mary Ruth and Katherine Louise, two sons, Vincent and William George, all at home was not until Paulin mentioned and his mother, Mrs. Agnes Colter of Nowata, Okla,

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