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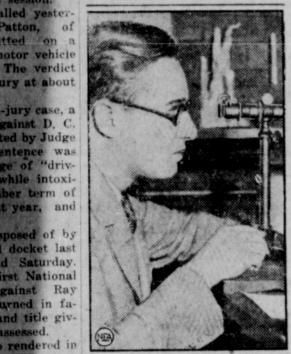
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At a cost that makes it worth pensive than radium, a new - protactinium been isolated by Dr. Aristid von Grosse, above, visiting chemistry professor at the University of Chicago. No. 91 in the list of 92 known chemical elements, protactinium is more radioactive than radium. Only one-tenth of a gram of it has

der bar OVER 420,000 NOW IDLE

The Aparing for Huge Mill Closes in Maine as Others

Associated Press to rep- The large Pepperell Manufactur- wing crumple and wrap round the posal for that passed by the House ing company cotton goods mills at ant, George Biddeford closed today as all but struggled frantically to right the House asked for a conference was unknown a small number of the 3,800 em- wing as the craft hurtled to earth committee when several inconsisined, and ployes joined the nation-wide tex- near a dairy farm.

lter Tynan, The York Manufacturng com- the engine fell on Yost. r, Frank pany at Saco was seriously hampered by a shortage of employes. Over 420,000 textile workers were idle over the country. In Connecticut, Governor Cross ordered the national guard to demo-

In the Carolinas, the number of of Childress the mills were opened under the

kly luncheon tospoke on "Eating Youngest Business. Man Operates Cafe

ve say in our sanitary little cafe and short or- bell was killed, and Deputy Sherdo we der house, is Memphis' newest iff Gerald Hodge. d stated. He business venture. "Ed's Place" important opened its doors for business Sat- fense would be that Barrow and

introduced by is located on the north side of the shooting. square in the location formerly occupied by the "Mid-Way Cafe." QUINTUPLETS BETTER; The place has been remodeled and repainted throughout and is en-

employed in the circulation department of The Democrat after school famous girls showed weight inhours, and works with his new creases. Dr. A. R. Dafoe, their business "in between times." Dur- physican, said he was satisfied ing his absence, "Ed's Place" is with their porgress despite a under the management of Clyde weight loss by two of them.

Program To Be Held Preceeding First Football Game

Plans for the dedication cere-Costly Metal continuing to the age of 33, was mony of the new athletic field and decreed today by the Council of football lighting equipment at Ministers in the most sweeping the first football game of the sea-Fair Park Friday night, preceding military law ever passed in history. son, have been advanced by the Declarng "the functions of citi- dedication committee of the Junior zens and soldiers are not dividable Chamber of Commerce, headed by

The program will start at 7:50 o'clock Friday night and consume 1 - Preliminary - beginning only 10 minutes before the game

> It will be opened by the Black and Gold band, marching on the field and playing until the program is ready to begin. The high school pep squad will flank the band on either end and the home and visiting ball clubs will also be at opposite sides, forming a stage for the program.

Speakers will represent the Junior Chamber of Commerce, schools. They will be limited to

Following the dedication ceremony, the band will play The Star Spangled Banner, after which the speakers, pep squad and band will march off the field and the opposing clubs will return to opposite ends of the field to prepare for

It may be arranged so that the flip of a coin for the choice kick-BALTIMORE, Md., Sept 18 .- off will be done before the cere-The wing of an airplane said mony so that the clubs may im- A jobless and penntless Birmingham, Ala., ironworker, James Steele,

Senate and House

Differ on Relief

AUSTIN, Sept. 18. - Adjust-

The House refused to accept

relief bond bill. In effect, the

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The House voted to issue \$6,-

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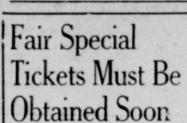
however, appeared ot be swinging

Both Houses had agreed to sub-

stitute the state board of control

toward the smaller issue suggest-

ed by the Senate,



People of Memphis and the surrounding territory who plan to ride The Democrat special train to the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo Thursday are again urged to purchase tickets as

The train will leave Memphis at 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning, arriving in Amarillo at 10:15, after which the local delegation will parade down town. The return trip starts at 8 p. m. from the fairgrounds.

and half price (\$1.10) for children under 12. Tickets are

for the Texas relief commission TO SPONSOR RODEO

bration Armistice

The executive committee of the WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- A Charles R. Simmons post of the mander, announced today that a posal from Roy Mayes to stage a night. rodeo here on November 10 and

> will be a part of the Legion's Morgensen stated. Armistice day program.

Jobless, He'll Drive to Riches

Fight at Shoffitt Trial

morning before District Judge A. J. Fires, for "assault with intent to murder with malace and forethought" against Guy Pierce, sheriff of Donley County. The case against Shoffitt opened the second day of the criminal docket of the September term of the 100th District court now in session here.

G. W Shoffitt, Donley county

veterinarian, went on trial this

Shoffitt is charged with having fired shots at Sheriff Pierce at the time that Deputy Sheriff Guy Wright was wounded in an affray in Clarendon on the night of Decembed 31, 1933, when the two attempted to arrest Shoffitt on a

Efforts were made by defense attorneys this morning to prove that the officers made an "unlawful search and seizure" of the property in making the raid without a search warrant.

15 Witnesses Ready All of the 15 witnesses in the case were present this morning. Fines of \$100 each were imposed yesterday against seven of the

SHOFFITT ON STAND

At 1:30 this afternoon, the grey-haired defendant took the witness stand in his own behalf. Declaring that Pierce fired the first shot in the affray and that he was later struck with a large flashlight before being taken to a hospital, Shoffitt's testimony was in direct opposition to that given by Sheriff Pierce.

witnesses for failure to appear when the case was celled, and re-

Little difficulty was experienced in selecting the jury and 12 men were selected from those empanneled for the criminal docket. Jurors selected in the Shoffitt case are Ross Springer, C. D. Ardrey, J. E. Gowdy, Jr., L. G. De-Berry, Joe Allen, Bill Bryan, J. T. Nelson, B. E. Durrett, H. L. Griffin, C. L. Caviness, J. D. Bice and John Campbell, all of Memphis.

Case Transferred Here The case was transferred to Hall county from Donley county where the arrest of Shoffitt was made. Shoffitt, an elderly, grey-Appears Before In- haired man with grey mustache, has been held in the Hall county jail awaiting triv. In the April term of district court held in Don-

(Centinued on page 4) Wife Claims Body Of Slaving Victim

CONWAY, Ark., Sept. 18. The bullet-pierced body of William I. Biglow, 34, traveling sales-Testifying before the committee man of Kansas City, who apparnvestigating whether legislation ently was slain by a robber near Conway over the week-end, was "there is need of a permanent oil claimed by his widow, Mrs. Lana

She took the body yesterday afternoon to Osawatomie, Kan., from where it will be sent to Gardner, Mo., Biglows' former home, for burial. In addition to the widow, a son, Glenn, 11, and Bigelow's parents, of Webster Grove, survive.

Officers today pushed a widespread bunt for the slayer, who apparently robbed Bigelow of his money, a watch and his automobile. The victim was a travelingrepresentative of a bank company.

His body was found just off the Little Rock highway three miles south of Conway, Sunday afternoon. He had been shot four times. Papers which Sheriff Neal Webb found on his body led to the identification.

AUSTIN, Sept. 18 .- Repreentative Henry C. Kyle, San Marcos, said he planned to introduce today in the House of the Texas Legislature a bill to repeal the pari-mutual system of betting on borse racing.

SARE Greatest Military ADVANCE PLANS Donley Sheriff Tells of Law in History Is DEDICATION Fight at Shoffitt Tr



been obtained to date.

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PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 18 .--

bilize, as the situation had quited.

idle decreased several thousand as mphis Rotary protection of national guardsmen. to death, was returned here late conference group to ascertain if

food, rai- urday under the management of the Parker woman, now dead, ac- report of Germany using impound-

joying a good "first run" business. 18 .- The temperatures of the Di-

Jones, who does all the cooking.

ROME, Sept. 18.—Compulsory military service for Italians, beginning at the age of eight and

in the Fascist state," the council Harry Delaney. created three categories of com-

pulsory military training. at the age of eight. 2-Military-beginning at the

3-Post Military- continuing 10 years after the military phase Until 21, boys will be prepared

spiritualy, physically and militarily by civil organizations, the Fascist Ballila and the Fasciast youths of Combat.

The council instituted a liaison body between the armed forces and all organizations which will school board and superintedent of co-operate in the "formation of an armed nation" and placed the two minutes each. army corps general at the body's

Two Are Killed as Plane Wing Breaks the kickoff.

to have been refused a De-mediately take their positions for above, tinkers blithely with the old auto which he hopes will carry partment of Commerce license the kickoff after the band and him to Mobile and a goodly share in the \$200,000 estate of his rich. buckled in flight and sent two others leave the field, men crashing 1,000 feet to their death Monday near Catonsville, a Baltimore suburb.

The dead are James Yost, 28year-old transport pilot with 1,-500 flying hours who came here two years ago from Brownsville, Texas, and Charles Mauer, 21year-old Baltimore glass company employe, who received a pilot's ment of difference between the license only a few hours before House and Senate of the Texas

R. V. McNemar, superintendent bonds to aid the destitute was of an airport from which the fa- assigned to a conference committal flight began, said the plane tee late yesterday. had been refused a license and the wing indicated the two fly- Senate amendments to a House

ers were stunting. Witnesses told of seeing the Senate substituted its own profuselage of the plane at a height and although the propositions of approximately 1,000 feet. Yost were similar in many respects the

Both men were crushed beyond the Senate bill. recognition. The plane flopped A rain kent the situation quiet. over as it neared the ground and 000,000 in bonds and the Senate

Barrow Friend Will Face Murder Charge

Associated Press MIAMI, Okla., Sept. 18 .- Hen- as the relief disbursement agency. ry Methvin, who admittedly ac- Representative R. J. Long, aucompanied Clyde Barrow and Bon- thor of the House bill, indicated nie Parker when Cal Campbell, the board of control would be constable at Commerce, was shot called into deliberations of the yesterday to be tried for murder the bill was satisfactory and to

Methvin was brought in, hand- board might have on administratcuffed, and under the muzzles of ive provisions. Watters, police chief Percy Boy cord would be reached by conof Commerce, who was wounded ferees. "Ed's Place," a modern and and kidnaped at the time Camp-

The Texas outlaw said his de-

THREE GAIN WEIGHT

CALLANDER, Ontario, Sept. The 16-year-old proprietor is onne quintuplets had returned to normal Monday and three of the

"They are still suffering from It is believed that Ed is the intestimal toxemia," said Dr. Dayoungest business manager in the foe, "but their condition is much

in connection with the slaying. receive any recommendations the two machine guns, by Sheriff Dee Memphers expected speedy ac- To Be Part of Cele- state laws," Ickes said. FOREIGN FUNDS USED

d the great- Ed Smith, local high school lad. tually killed Campbell and that ed foreign funds to subsidize the The new business establishment he had nothing to do with the German aircraft manufacturers was read today to the Senate Munitions committee.

GENEVA, Sept. 18 .- The assembly of the League of Nations today elected Soviet Russia into membership,

The vote on admission was 39 in favor and three against, with seven not voting.

may get approximately \$35,600. legislature over issuance of state

soon as possible.

The round tip fare is \$2.20

on sale at The Democrat office.

LEGION VOTES

Day, Nov. 11

Mr. Mayes, member of the local post and noted rodeo promoter, will have charge of arrangements and production. Members of the perience in this line of entertain- in north portion Wednesday. the event, it was announced.

ICKES APPEALS FOR FEDERAL OIL LAWS

eccentric aunt. Steele, 53, married and father of two, applied to a

relief agency for money to buy gasoline for his trip. If the estate

of Mrs. Margaret Steele Cox is split among her nearest kin, Steete

vestigating Committee

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .-Secretary Ickes today appealed before the House committee for the federal oil production control legislation, suggesting that the government be empowered to alocate production between units within the states in nay case where the latter is "unable or unwilling" to make such allocations.

s necessary, the secretary said conservation policy for the United Biglow of Webster Grove, Mo. "Producers in the state violate

orders of the state thereby tending to cause increase in the total production of that state over the total share assigned it by federal agency, should be subject to punishment under federal as well as

American Legion To Meet Thursday Night

D. J. Morgensen, post com-American Legion, in a special regular meeting of the American meeting last night, accepted a pro- Legion will be held Thursday

At this time Roy Guthrie will give a report on the state convention. Important business matters The rodeo, with many other en- are to be brought up and all memtertainment features "tied in," bers are urged to be present, Mr.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS-Generally fair Legion feel that Mr. Mayes' ex- tonight and Wednesday, warmer ment guarantees the success of EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

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S. J. R. NO. 13 LOOKS 'GOOD'

T the general election on November 6, the voters of Texas will be called upon to vote on eight proposed constitutional amendments. While opinion seems to be divided here on most of them, we believe the amendment known as Senate Joint Resolution No. 13 is considered most important, and apparently is viewed with favor.

This amendment is designed to require economy in government by limiting the state's greatest revenue source to a reasonable per capita standard. It places this biennial level at \$22.50 per capita for taxes, licenses, permits and fees.

The ad valorem tax is already limited, but since the adoption of the Homestead Amendment practically all ad valorem taxes are now being paid by large property owners and does not affect many of us.

The maximum of \$22.50 per capita for the biennium is believed to be a reasonable limitation. Here is an illustration:

"According to the population scale which the amendment provides as a limit, the state would be pretty, is snubbed by wealthy gandie flower petals calla-lily white authorized to levy and collect from these revenue SYLVIA RIVERS. Due to Sylvia's against the dead back of her frock, items which the amendment seeks to control 148 mil- from the Juniors. Both girls live smoke-gray eyes traveled restlessly lion dollars. Actual collections from the revenue in Larchneck, fashionable New about the room as she spoke, Once items which this amendment seeks to control, during York suburb. the biennium 1932-33 amounted to 141 million dollars; in other words, under the provision of this amend- She gets a job in a big depart- Boots envied that girl. She was ment, it would be possible to collect in 1936-37 seven ment store. After a few months so cool and sure of herself. There million dollars more than we did colect in 1932-33.

"If this amendment is not adopted, and if the leg- WAY, young author she met in was swept back from her broad, Islatera were to spend on the same extravagant per Larchneck. Fenway sees that low forehead. eaphita basis which it did in 1930 when we all thought begs her not to worry about ex- Edward. We work rich, then they could expend for the bienni- pense. After she recovers he asks "Kay?" He indicated the girl am 1986.37 more than 220 million dollars-which her to tea at his apartment and with the organdic petal collar. Would be aproximately 30 million in excess of the Boots, who has been shut off from "Oh, she's been around quite a bit. social contacts for so long, goes we knew her at Cambridge. Her with misgiving.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY of the young instructors in chem-

The past years indicated that the government can get by nicely on this sum, or less, but will spend more of light voices. Cigaret smoke tioned a name which stood for if it is available.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lane returnoke, accompanied them home. enroll at the State university.

Maud Pritchard and Miss ville. n Hilgenfeld spent Sunday in Mrs. C. P. Barry and daughter, n, Lovic, went to Amarillo Mrs. C. E. Anthony.

Saturday from a visit on the Royce Lynn Brooke left this morn- strange faces everywhere. Where faintly. You could see this girl, ins. Their nephew, Royce Lynn ing for Austin where Royse will

at the week-end in the home of spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Basker-

Lois May, of Quanah, spent the to the telephone." and Mrs. J. T. Thompson week-end here with her mother,

Buster Leslie and Jack Sitton L. Marcum and George Clark left yesterday for Canyon where elline were business viistors they will enroll at West Texas State Teachers college.

Side Glances by George Clark



"Now promise me you won't push him 'way ahead of the

by "Cowboy" Williams



MADEL MCELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Boots he will send for her later. smile rested on her approvingly. Boots ha sa doctors and nurse and "Who is she?"

thing. It seemed to the girl, in in the world of cosmetics. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lane and her raw shyness, that there were

> "You're Mrs. Lund? Denis told ed at her with admiring eyes. me to look out for you. He's been waiting for you-just been called affirmed, producing a cigaret case

> After that it was easier. Someone found her a deep chair and put shire-something like that, I forget a long glass in her hand. When which, She does this for a lark." Denis came in a moment later his eyes sought her out.

"Here, she's having tea," he said rather rudely to the man in brown tweeds. "Didn't you know?"

Boots flushed unaccountably but Van Sciver whose parents' apart- to Boots of chintzes in Lacy's. ment Denis was renting at the moment) grinned companionably at her and said that parties were bad he was busy. A host is always for Denis' disposition.

establishing himself at her feet.

delicious tea and crusty toast with and that ought to be enough for pate. She nibbled salted nuts and her. olives. And all around them fashionably dressed young women in Chillingford had Denis' whole atplay, the latest book, the latest scandal.

the half of it .

fully if you ask me .

"His stuff is absolutely putrid, if | didn't belong here. you know what I mean. The Nobel

They frightened Boots, all these she was just a saleswoman in the must. chintzes at Lacy's? She was glad that Edward Van Sciver stayed by her side as the smoke thickened and the arguments swirled all about her.

"I'm not clever like the rest of them," he told her easily. "I'm in Wall Street; don't paint or write or anything. I'm here under false pretenses. Denis fust let me slide

"You were at school together?" she hazarded. It seemed to her Denis had told her that. "Yes." He nodded "He was head

and shoulders over the rest of us. Denis has real brains. The rest of us just plug along." She sipped her tea thoughtfully

That exquisite girl with

the creamy skin and the delicious BOOTS RAEBURN, 18 and English voice, with the frill of orgossip, Boots is forced to resign was talking lightly to Denis. Her she laughed and the sound was like Russ goes to Miami, promising the tinkle of silver bells. Denis'

she has an attack of influenza and were blue shadows smudged above is befriended by DENIS FEN- her eyes and her dull brown hair

istry. Kay's in charge of the Ev-The room was full of the babble lyn Amable shops here." He menhung like a lilac pall over every- everything expensive and elegant "She's very lovely," Boots said

was Denis? She faltered on the moving in a little world of her threshold and a big-shouldered own, issuing crisp orders, being Mrs. Olin Blain of Clarendon young man in country tweeds came efficient and charming and aloof all at once. No wonder Denis look-"Smart girl," Edward Van Sciver

and proffering one to Boots. "Very good family, too, Kent-Derby-

Of course she would, thought the younger girl with a surge of resentment. That frock probably came from Mendel-Bart's, in 57th street. It was a far cry from Kay of Evelyn Amable's marble palace the young man (he was Edward dedicated to the service of beauty

Denis seemingly had forgotten her this afternoon. Of course busy. Boots told herself hotly and "Takes 'em too seriously," he in- proudly. She was just imagining formed her, finding a hassock and things. What did she expect, after all? He'd been kind to her as one Boots had a thin cup of hot, is kind to the lame or the halt

It was nothing to Boots that Kay amazing hats discussed the latest tention for a solid quarter of an hour. Boots had no earthly claim

on Denis. Just the same she felt "But, my dear, you don't know sick and shabby and a bit chilled. She wished with all her heart that "Ah, but she dates, dates fright- she might creep away from this well-dressed, chattering group, She

> A voice at her elbow. Denis' deep, soft voice. "Enjoying your-

clever people, Denis' friends, What | Instantly she was at attention, would they say if they discovered lying bravely, gallantly as a woman "It's a lovely party."

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"I haven't." Denis told her aceusingly, "had a word with you all afternoon. What do you think of the place?"

He was at her feet now, on the hassock lately vacated by the amiable Edward. Boots glanced around at the dark balcony, the paneled walls, the deep chairs in antiqued white fabrics,

"It's a beautiful room."

"I think so. Comfortable, too. Look," he digressed, "you haven's met Kay, have you? Ah, but you must. She's such a darling."

The slim English girl with her soft, controlled voice, her air of being adequate to any situation brought over and presented. There was nothing about her manmer to indicate that she had ever and of Boots before. She was perfection itself, cordial in the most polite fashion, interested, sweet. And yet Boots was conscious of the slightest strain of an-

"Why?" she wondered. "What on earth can she find to dislike in me? I'm so-so utterly harmless."

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The afternoon wore on. Early Boots was dusk had long since closed in. girl's suave Hong, dapper and smiling in his not a hair starched white coat, had drawn the ing brown string-colored dull silk curtains, creamy e shutting out the wintry blue twi- deliberate light and the reflected street lights. beautifu More food had been brought in, own pal more drinks served. People drifted terly ec in, drifted away. More than once more defi Boots had stirred to go but Denis had detained her. At last only five remained-the

host, Edward, Kay, Boots and a a perfectly small spectacled man addressed simply as Griff.

"How about driving some place up on the Hudson for dinner?" Edward demanded robustly. "I've got my car downstairs . . .

"Oh, dinner!" exclaimed the English girl. "How could anyone even consider more food?"

Griff informed them that he was hungry. He could "do with a English gi steak." Denis said he thought it a good idea, only not up in the country. Wasn't the Claremont far "We met in Maneuvers-Yo enough? It was Edward's party. The Claremont was decided upon and presently the two girls were left alone in the charming red and white dressing room to repair what ravages the party had stamped upon their frocks and complexion.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

TAKE ROSS BACK, AN YOU KNOW IT -BUT, HE IS ONE OF TH' BEST, AN' YOU KNOW THAT, TOO ONLY ACTOR ON

WELL, ... OKAY! I'LL ADMIT HE'S PRETTY FAIR, BUT ... SA-AAY!!! WHAT'RE YOU WASTING MY TIME FOR ? WHY DOESN'T HE COME AND SEE ME, IF HE DID HE SEND YOU



HE DIDNT!

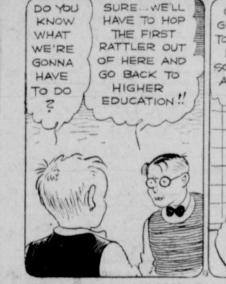
HE DOESN'T

WELL , YOU'RE WASTING YOUR TIME! TELL YOU HE'S THRU! HE WALKED RIGHT OUT IN THE MIDDLE OF A PICTURE !ALL THAT TIME, WORK AND EXPENSE FOR NOTHING FAULT

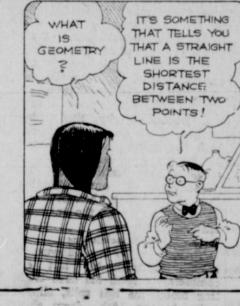
By MARTIN THEN, I OUGHT TO GO AHEAD ... IF YOU'LL PROMISE, FIRST, T'GIVE RONNIE ANOTHER QUIET PLEAS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









By BLOSSER THAT MAY LOOK GOOD ON PAPER, BUT WHEN SOMEBODY CUTS LOOSE AT YOU WITH A SHOTGUN, OR SOMETHING, YOU CAN HAVE YOUR STRAIGHT LINES ... I'LL TAKE A GOOD OLD ZIGZAG, ANY DAY!

ALLEY OOP



WELL, FER - !! THAT BIG BAG O' BONES SURE MADE A WRECK OF DOOTSY BOBO'S TRAIL! FWOOSH! NOW WE'LL NEVER FIND 'IM !



By HAMLIN NOW THAT TH' EXCITEMENT Y'KNOW, FOOZY, IF IT WASN'T FER IS ALL OVER AN' THROUGH, I GUESS WE'D BETTER DINNY, I WOULDN'T GIVE A WHOOP IF BE ON OUR WAY BACK TO MOO! NEVER SAW MOO 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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Cyclone Look Like Seasoned Team for First Ga

PRE-SEASON DRILLS

Ceremony To Mark Opening Friday Night

Looking more like a seasoned ball club every day, the Memphis High school Cyclone is going to be ready for its opening game heer Friday night against the Paducah Dragons.

The team has been driving hard during the past week, and now are ready to ease down for the opening tussle. However, they may not do that today, or even tomorrow, depending upon the way the squad looks to Coach Chesty

Yesterday the team flashed through long signal drills, but there was no scrimmage. They mixed every type of play, and passes filled the air with highly pleasing results. The indication is that the Cyclone will have as strong or perhaps more powerful overhead attack than they have ground charge, with Co-captain Jack Norman tosing them to half a dozen receivers, topped by the natural shagging ability of Ches-

The Cyclone hopes to get off with a taste of victory in the opening battle, with greater interest among players and fans alike than has been shown in several years. An indication of the interest among players is the fact that 37 boys were in uniform yesterday afternoon. Although most of the new recruits are youngsters seeking their first experience, the group gives Walker a "jam-up" starting eleven with almost a complete team of competent reserves.

Opening Ceremony

Baseball Scores And Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday's Rueslts Detroit 3, New York 0. Washington 13, Cleveland 6. Boston 3, St. Louis 0. Philadelphia 9, Chicago 4.

Standin	gs		
Clubs—	W.	L.	Pet
Detroit	93	49	.65
New York	87	56	60
Cleveland			.53
Boston		71	.50
St. Louis	63	78	.44
Washington	62	78	.44
Philadephia	61	78	.43
Chicago	51	85	.36

Tuesday's Schedule Washington at Cleveland. New York at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday's Results Cincinati at New York,

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, rain. Chicago at Philadelphia, wet grounds. Only games scheduled

Standin	gs		
Clubs	W.	L.	P
New York	83	53	.6
St. Louis	84	56	.6
Chicago	80	58	.5
Boston	71	68	.5
Pittsburgh	68	67	.5
Brooklyn	61	77	.4
Philadelphia	50	85	.3
Cincinati	50	22	2

Tuesday's Schedule St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia.

Captain Edward George and Capt. Davis of Fort Sill, Okla., guests in the home of Mr. Mrs. J. D. Shankle Saturday and Sunday. Capt. George was architect for the Shankle home and spent several months in Mem-phis some five years ago.

IN LAST LAP OF OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Jimmie M'Larnin Regains Welter Crown After 15 Furious Rounds AT 5 AKE

Jimmie McLarnin, greatest Irish forced a similar decision upon Ed-Ceremony will mark the open- warrior of his day, climbed back die Forbes, another referee. ing game. The celebration that on his welterweight throne last opens the season will start with a night, batering back the savage lock in Ross' favor, so did Donopep rally at the High school Fri- gameness of little Barney Ross, van swing the issue the other way punches, swaying at times himday morning between 10 and 11 his one-time conqueror, in 15 with a vote for the Irishman that clashing back with

Friday night before the game throne three months ago-by a the Junior Chamber of Commerce split decision of two judges and welterweight champion from the will stage fitting ceremony at the a referee-but amid a storm of time of Pete Latzo has been able formal opening of the new ath- boos of protest that flooded down to ward off his first challenger. letic park, equipped with flood on the ring like the rain that forced four postponements of the Shortell gave McLarnin six battle over the past 11 days.

> Barney, first man ever to hold Ross five. both the lightweight and welterweight titles, at least earned a draw in the dazzling duel that made it equally close but returnthen in the other, then back and forth again through the entire 15 blistering rounds.

No Knockdowns There were no knockdowns, although McLarnin, his left eye completely closed, his nose trickling blood, his lips split, slipped won twice in the 15th from sheer taking more of the Irishman's right hand smashes than any othwas equally battered, with his own left eye half closed, his right

At the close, as they hung on each other, punch-sodden and helpless, Tommy Shortell, one of the judges, cast his vote for McLarnin, Charlie Lynch, the Larnin's furious right hand smash, kins is Defendant, on a judgment

Divorce Suit Filed By Ruth Chatterton

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 18. -A suit for divorce was filed here Monday ni behalf of Ruth Chatterton, stage and screen star, against George Brent, actor.

Miss Chatterton's attorneys filed the suit while she was away in the Coachella Valley Desert of Southern California. The legal step had been preceded by Hollywood rumors that Miss Chatterton had signed the complaint before leaving the film capital. They had been estranged for several

The rift in this, her second romance, was made known last March, when the blue-eyed actress announced their separation.

Two years and a month ago she married Brent, ten years her unior, before a Justice of the Peace in Harrison, N. Y., the day after Ralph Forbes received decree of divorce at Minden, ev. She had married Forbes in December, 1924.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN months ago, at the close of their had promised. Bowl, New York, Sept. 18. - first match, two other judges had

Votes Against Ross

But as Forbes broke the dead-He came back as he left the failures of welterweight champinow standing at 11 straight. No

rounds, Ross five and called four It seemed to a majority of the even; Lynch gave Ross seven, experts around the ringside, and McLarnin six, and called two certainly to the scant crowd of even. Donovan alone saw a realabout 25,000 sitting under a dark ly decisive margin either way. He and foreboding sky, that little gave McLarnin 10 rounds and

AP For Ross The Associated Press score card

shifted first in one direction, ed the same vote as Lynch for Ross-seven for the defending champion, six McLarnin, and two even. Of 13 critics around the ringside, 10 had Ross winning by by margins of from one to four rounds, while only three agreed with Donovan that McLarnin had

Rarely has a major battle been weariness. He never went all so desperately fought, yet so close, the way down either time. Ross, so shifting in the tides of favor, so even in the punishment that er warrior ever did and survived, ing. Only once did the low blow menace that cost McLarnin half The state of Texas, a dozen rounds in the first duel County of Hall cut and his lips as badly cut as in May pop up, and again it took one round from his count, the Alias Execution issued out or the fifth, when a left hook smashed County Court of Hall County, into low teritory.

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with a vote for the Irishman that continued the amazing string of Irishman's keens and made him

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Texas, on the 10th day of Sept ember, A. D. 1934, wherein H. C. Absolutely disdainful of Mc- Caylor is Plaintiff, and Jesse Jenother judge, baloted for Ross, the punch that has been flatten- rendered in said court against ing the best fighters in 14 years, said Defendent and in favor of the said Paintiff, for

the sum of Nine Hundred and Thirty Three and 09-100 Dollars. with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I have levied upon and will on the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1934, between the hours of ten o'cock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. at the Court House door of said County, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Jesse Jenkins in and to the following described pro perty, levied upon, to-wit:

The West one-half of the Southwest one-fourth of Section No. 197, Block S-5 of the D and P Ry Co Survey in Hall County, Texas, containing 80 acres of land out of said Section No. 197 in Hall County, Texas.

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for \$933.09 in favor of Plaintiff, together with all costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction thereof.

J. H. Alexander, Sheriff, Hall 106-112-118.

Donley Sheriff—

(Continued from page 1)

Sheriff Pierce was the first witness called by the State when the As the officers went to their case was opened this morning, car, Shoffitt continued to shoot Pierce testified to having followed from the house with a high-powa car to the Shoffitt place in the ered rifle and six shooter, Pierce northeastern part of Clarendon, said in direct testimony. He conand while waiting on the outside tinued to shoot as the car drove of the place overheard a conver- off, he said. Hall county and Childress county officers don't care for people sellng whiskey."

Tells of Shooting

About five minutes later, the sheriff testified, Lott came out of the house, slightly drunk, and carrying a pint of whiskey. The officer then entered the house and talked with Shoffitt for about 10 minutes, he said, and while there found about 75 of 100 fruit jars. On cross examination he declared that some of the jars contained The sheriff testified that after

he and Wright had gone about 15

or 20 yards from the house, Shof- lright a m tree fitt followed them, crouching, with that he follows a shot gun. Upon being discovered him under arm TURES by the officers, he said, Shoffitt without further ULAT fired at Wright and missed him. ley county, he was given a two He then "opened up" on Shoffitt, by both the state year penitentiary sentence on a he said, shooting five times with a Pierce was dis charge of assault on Deputy pistol. In the meantime, the officer Wright in the same affray. At that declared, Shoffitt continued to time he was under a four year fire and when the last shot was Get It At T.R. No. 1 suspended sentence for bootleg- fired, wright cried out that he was shot in the face.

Makes Arrest

sation between Shoffitt and a man After stopping at a down-town later identified as Bill Lott, of that filling station to examine Wright's city. He quoted Shoffitt as having wounds, the officer said that Shofsaid that "the biggest still in the fitt drove by in a car enroute to Panhandle is in Hall county, and a hospital to have a wound in his

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