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 During the summer the Sunday school has been held at an evening hour but hereafter will be held at in the woman's Auxiliaries of Big String, which will be held at is p. m. Mon day, September 29.
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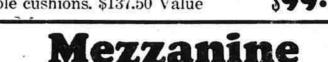
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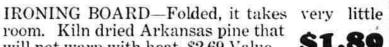
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THE HIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD

# **BOBBY JONES WINS AMATEUR CROWN** Wildcats Defeat Indians As "Goober" Keyes Goes Wild

Just a Handful, As It Were, Of The Steers That Will Migrate To Abilene Today For Monday's Important Grid Game

# Breaks Of Tilt Shift To **Felines**

### McMurray Registers 12 First Downs . To **Christians' 3**

ABILENE, Texas, Sept. 27. (.T)-Garland "Goober" Keyes, phantom quarterback of the Abilene Christ-ian Wildcats, led his team to a 24 to 0 victory over the McMurray Col lege Indians thought in a T. I. A. A

conference game. Although McMurray piled up 12 first downs to the Wildcats' three. Keves' flashy handling of punts and the ability of his team to take advantage of breaks turned the tide heavily in favor of the Christians. Keyes started the scoring in the second quarter when he broke through a guard and ran 34 yards down the side line for the counter. In the third period, he took a punt on the 50-yard line and raced through a broken field to the second tally.

Keyes was there again in the fourth, scampering around end with a lateral pass for seven yards and a tally. His string of scores was finally broken, as Alexander plung-ed over for the final touchdown from the one-yard line.



Above is seen the crew from which Coaches Eill Streams and George Brown draw their strength this year. Forty-four aspirants are still plugging away each afternoon as the time draws near to meeting the tornadoes of the district storm. Reading from left to right, top row-Coach Brown, Reed, Sanders, Hopper, Hutto, Johnson, Pardue, Maxwell, F. Coburn, Gray, Brook, C. Coburn, Thompson, Creighton, Coach Stevens; second row, Vines, Yates, Yates, Yates, Gover, F. Orr, Atkins, Hidreth, Wood, Denton, Morris, Martin, Savage, Collins; Third row, Flowers, Richborough, Coots, Neel, Yater, Mims, Rogers, Kidwell, Stanfli, Schwartzenbach, Phillips, Piekle, Smith, Patterson, Fourth row, Hammock, Conway

# Athletics To STEERS, EAGLES TO CLASH MONDAY

GRID SCORES Bobcats And

# **Golfdom Is** Obtained Youth Has No More Golf.

Grand Slam Of

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28, 16

ing World To Conquer

BY ALAN GOULD, Associated Press Sports Editor I MERION CRICKET CLUIL RDMORE, Pa., Sept. 27. UP-On he famous cast course of Mericit where as a shock-haired youthful henomenon of 14 he first appeared, in national champlonship in national champlonship compet-tion, Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., today completed the greatest murch .f onquest in golf history.

By the one-sided margin of a up and 7 to go, Jones brushed aside, 22-year-old Eugene Vanderpool Ho-mans of Englewood, N. J., to with the United States Amateur Chan pionship and score his fourth straight national victory of the year-the "grand slam" of golf. There are no more golfing world-left to conquer for this 28-year-old citizen lawyer of Atlanta, who made his final triumph look so ridiculously easy that the wonder is he hasn't been doing this sort of thing every year since he first began

Easy Going

cale the heights.

Eobby's triumph today after a solid week of competion was by fac, the easiest of any of the quarthe scored to sweep everything sight for the campaign of 1930. I was just a breeze by compariswith the battles he waged earlier to capture the British Open, the British Amateur and the America

Open. There was drama and a surging, rushing, and at the finish an utontrollable crowd of perhaps 1 000 spectators, running wild as they **Ponies**, Mavs rought to see golfing history male such as may never be recorded again, but there were few if any competitive thrills to a final match

that was just another big para in for the all-conquering son of the South. The end was in sight when Jor +s finished the morning 18 holes of the 36-hole final seven up. Gold

(By Bobby Campbell) The sweet breeze blew through and game a young golfer as is Ho, mans, he was no match whatever two football camps the past week for the stocky king of the line at end and the same gentle zephyr is it was just a question of how love end and the same gentle zephyr is it was just a question of how long due to do an encore this week-end it would go in the afternoon, and when the contenders again have slight sessions with the so-called and oft times referred to "under-dogs."

**Loboes Beat** 

This Week, Others To

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four Lobo tonehdowns

team into the field.

Jane," the Jones putter, was fa As expected, the San Angelo from her usually consistent self Bobcats and the Cisco Loboes sailed gently through two district bat Dormie Eight

ed gently through two district bat thes, eliminating a couple of schools from the chase before they got started. As the light globes lighted Ches-the "kill" but it went seven me c ley Field and black and gold of Cisco High school waved its way away a hole with a fine birdle two to a victory over the Eastland At the 25th, it looked to be all Maverleks. The score was 26 to 0, over until Bobby took two shots to The Big Dam. Lobes-Creak set out of a trap and barely size? Jones became 9 up at the 22n

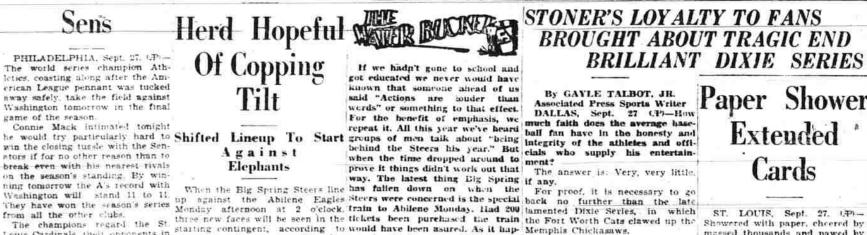
Big Dam Loboes-Coach get out of a trap and barely save?

Chapman's greater aggregation— a half in "buzzard" sixes. It was were just too much football team now dormie right and the throng for Joe Gibson's crew to cope broke all bounds in its wild gatten with. It was Johnny Connells to the 11th hole, down into thy night out, literally. He tailied the woods along the creek-the 290;

As more than 4,000 fans looked Gallery marshals were ruthlessly

hole of the match

played their second shots well on



The champions regard the Eirds were 12 games out of first place on Aug. 9, a little more than even weeks removed from the end of the 1930 campaign. They hacked away at the field until they tonned the Cubs and the Robins in about

game of the season.

five weeks of fighting. Mack remembers how in 1914 the late George Stallings became the miracle man by whipping the Bos-

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to say so, connie alace is of the replace Flowers and Neal in the from the attitude taken it seems They charged, openly and vocifer-same opnion. "They have a great take is of the backfield. I handful will make the trip and ously, that the Panther manage-club," he said "and it will take "The rest of the lineup that lend what support they can. We've ment did not want to win four Better than anyone else perhaps, coaches Stevens and Brown will learned, in fooling with football straight games, because it would be a financial can be an anyone else perhaps. Better than anyone else, perhaps, Coaches Stevens and Brown will learned, in fooling with fooling is staight games, because it would mean a financial loss. When Dick club to war sgainst another mir. "Athens' is intact. Phillips and port is worse than saying nothing. McCabe was pounded all over the acle team next week. The Red Special TRAIN FACTS are just youths, you know-keep was even stronger.

SPECIAL TRAIN FACTS Although not enough tickets were sold to assure a special train to the Abilene-Big Spring game Monday, extra coaches will be attached to the reguar eastbound train, it was announced Saturday by George Gentry, principal of the h An extra section will be used on the train leaving here at 5:35 a.m. It will reach Abilene soon after 9 a. m., starting on the return trip at 6:25 p. m. and arriving here after 9 p. m. The extra coaches will be used by those making the trip only. The same price will preva round-trip ticket costs \$2.15 A holiday will not be declared, Gentry said. Clases for those not attending the game will be held as usual. W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, nas a number of tickets purchased by business men who cannot make the trip, and these will be given to stu dents who do not have the money to purchase a ticket. Railroad passes are not good on the special compartment. Students will be admitted to the West Texas Fair Grounds fre, but must obtain tickets to the football game here. The cost here is fifty cents, al-though \$1 will be charged at Abilene unless tickets are presented.

Second Bout

hearing about the support they Sports writers were urged at ev-are getting they believe it. Then ery hand to "expose" the plot. their seats in their automobiles, when the time comes to get it and Fans, who said they were "ioyal As the parade moved ento Grand when the time comes to get it and Fans, who said they were "ioyal As the parade moved ento Grand it isn't forthcoming they feel dis- fans." declared they would never Boulevard the spectators were appointed. Of course in a few years attend another game. Assurance lined up 10 they too learn that talk about sup by sports writers club officials and of the street.

port is simply talk. Just prattle. ly was "shot" and that it was im-

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27. LPImassed thousands and pawed by throngs of small boys, the St. Louis Cardinals, winners of their third National League champion ship in five years, received the traditional tribute of the conquerer today.

A crowd estimated at 10,900 gathered at Sportsman's park to see the start of a parade in which the ball players rede in open cars so as to give St. Louis fans a glimpse of them. The Birds were lined up 10 deep on either side

Cards

Photographed Most of the applause seemed

SATURDAY At Marshall: Marshall 19, Sher nan 0 (night game). Ball High (Galveston) 44, La Porte 0. McCamey 42, Odessa 7 Port Arthur 20, L. S. I. (Fresh Eldorado (Ark.) 13, North Dal Steers Have Two Games Corpus Christi College 33, Rockport 6. Sam Heuston (Heuston) 40, Con

At Amarillo 32, Norman (Okla.)

FRIDAY Cisco 26, Eastland Ø (night). San Angelo 25, Sweetwater 7. Breckenridge 54, Anson O. dogs." Ranger 20, Central Ward (Fort

Spur 32 .Haskell 0. Roby 20, Merkel 0. Colorado 7, Slaton 0.

South Park (Beaunfont) 20, South ow Wilson (Dalins) 0. 6,

Pracock Academy Home (Fort Worth) 0.

Worth) 0.

Forrest (Dallas) 44. Rockwall 6. Highland Park (Dailas) 12, Wood Masonic

Mineral Wells 19, Jacksboro 0, Stephenville 2, Weatherford 0, Snyder 57, Rotan 0, Lamesa 39, Ralls 0. Alabay 33, Baird 0.

ton, Braves out of last place and into the championship between July s and the first week in Octobe The Braves humbled the then great Athletics in four straight games in the world series.

### Mack Silent

Gabby Street's job of whip-cracking the Cardinals into first place this year is generally regarded as better piece of work than was Stallings' 16 years ago, for the Cards were father away from the peak on Aug. 9 than were the Braves in 1914.

Mack will not discuss his probable starting pitcher, but he made a significant remark today when it was suggested to him he migh have to lcan on two arms to win the championahip again-the left of Mose Grove and the right of George Earnshaw.

We have other pitchers, and good pitchers in my opinion," he maid, "I wish we had one more dependable pitcher, but I guess we can get along with what we have." The A's, with the reputation of possessing a collection of sluggers, probably will have not more than four .300 hitters in the series lineup. These are Simmons, Cochrane

will be no easy apot for any pitch-er, according to the season's rec-ords, and backing up their attack-ing power they will trot out a flock of boxmen who are expected to fur-hish better pitching than the Cubs of West Texns high school foot-ball for lo these many years, the transport of the transport of the season's rec-ords, and backing up their attack-ing power they will trot out a flock of boxmen who are expected to fur-hish better pitching than the Cubs of West Texns high school foot-ball for lo these many years, the transport of th n year ago.

the Taylor County metropolis. BOBCATS WIN FROM AUSTIN will mark the second Class A enpossible for him to pitch were to to center on the car in which

But anyway the special train no avail. idea goes on. Despite the fact that Where LaGrave Field was pack-Frankie Frisch rode. Once they Manager Gabby Street and Capt. there will be a special compart porary bleachers taking care of crowd let out a might cheer at ment hooked on to the morning the overflow, only 2,400 turned out which Street and the bareheaded train and will flutter its way to the next day to see the Panthers Frisch sat down .

where on this page if interested. If not there still is a comic section. the Fort Worth police band, which the running boards of the autohad followed the Cats to Memphis mobiles.

Buren Edwards, who is attending for the first two games, did not the University of Kansas, isn't do-ing so badly. The 1929 graduate is constabulary simply had to get thickened and showers of confet-back on the job, but its absence, wtter received by Capiain George Gentry, the high school principal. It was a hollow ending for a se-feat form Forest C. Allen, director of rise that had begun so suspicious heroes. Disregarding for a moment the

physical education-plain Phog Al- ly, and an experience that must have been felt most keenly by Ted adulation of the home town fans, en. "I want you," the letter reveals, "Bill Stevens and the Kiwanis Club Robinson and Sam Lard, new own-Manager Street said he felt fine of Big Spring to know how much ers of the Cats. but "will feel a lot better Tragically enough, it was Stonwe've knocked over the Athletics

we think of Buren Edwards and Tragically enough, it was Ston-what a fine bit of work you did er's loyally to the fans who later doubted him that brought about when you encouraged him to finish his education. I do not know as yet his education. I do not know as yet his education. I do not know as yet Pitching against Wichita Falls his boy's athletic ability, but I in the fifth and deciding game of know what it is to be licked."

this boy's athletic ability, but a in the fifth and deciding game of wapt to tell you he is a real man. He has already won his way hid the Texas League play-off. Stoner was hit on the wist by a pitched ball. The blow gractically para-be has come in contact with here has the refused to leave the box down, but he refused to leave the box down. But he refused to leave the box down, but he refused to leave the box down. But he refused to leave the box down, but he refused to leave the box down. But he refused to leave the b

up. These are Simmons, Cochrane, Foxx and Miller, who accounted for most of the batting power against the Cubs last year. But the Cardinals batting array will be no easy spot for any pitch-er, according to the season's rec-the cubs last year of the Ablene tackle, N what we can gleam along the by-will be no easy spot for any pitch-er, according to the season's rec-the cubs last year of the Ablene tackle, N what we can gleam along the by-will his athletic provess. Quite a With his athletic provess. Quite a Court of the Ablene the tackle, N ways he will also benefit Mr. Phog with his athletic provess. Quite a Court of the Ablene the cubs the tackle of the Ablene the tackle of the Ablene the cubs the tackle of the tackle of the Ablene the cubs the tackle of tackle of the tackle of the tackle of t

in the world series

ball for lo these many years, the traction at the fair, personally we "No! No! No! Give us Stoner!" Steers will leave Sunday noon for feel that the sideline relay race to "All right," said Lil. I can't said Lil. 'I can't farmer, harvests and threshes red be run by ourselves and Mr. Prexy quit on a bunch of fans like that clover in one operation with a ma-

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Continued On Page 5) chine he made from an old blider. (Continued On Face 5) Continued On Face 5) chine he made from an old blider. (Continued On Face 5) chine he made from an old blider. (Continued On Face 5) Friday finds Red Moore's Mineral Wells Mountainclimbers invading the fort of the Breckenridge Buckies. Saturday three tilts are scheduled. The Brownwood Lions, also for golf grog-The Monday afternoon bout will mark the second Class A encounter the Steers have had since the season opened. They emerged from the first with a 12 to 6 vic-tory over the Minerak Wells Month NACOGDOCHES, Texas, Sept. 27, tory over the Mineral Wells Moun-

NACOUDDOCHES, Texas, Sept. 27. Only over the american weak and the standard weak and the standard weak and the standard weak and the standard and the standard

Stamford 0, Simmons Frosh tie).

on, Rex Clark, the recently added brushed aside or knocked down in Eastland flash, starred for the the wild charge to catch a glimpee Pampa 12, Lubbock 9. Denton 33, Grapevine 0. Horned Frog village that has nev- of the last putt. Jones and Homan Corpus Christi 31, Taft 6. er been able to put a contending were nearly engulied after they McKinney 53, Honey Grove 0. Amarillo 41, Quanah 7. Kirwin (Galveston) 33, Alvin 0. San Jacinto (Houston) 24, Sam n Teacher Reserves 0. John Reagan (Houston) 32, Scaly

Coleman 6, Santa Anna 6 (tie), Munday 18, Throckmorton 0. Crowell 0, Knox City 0 (tie.) Roscoe 26, Ballinger Cross Plains 45, Clyde 0. Tenule 47. Cameron 6. San Marcos 7, San Marcos Acad ny Cuha 0.

Robstown 6, Beeville 6 (tie). Wichita Falls 32, Temple (Okla.)

Corsicana 33, Greenville 7, Putnam 13, Moran 0. Hamlin 20, Rule O. Lake Charles 7, Beaumont 0. Waco 37, Brenham 0 (night).

COLLEGE Ohio State 59; Mount Union 0. Holy Cross 30, St. Bonaventure oster 13; West Liberty 0. Ohio University 27; Wilmingto Ohio Wesleyan 26; Marshall Dartmouth 79; Norwich 9. Penn State 31; Niagara 14 Gettysburg 20; Juniata 0. Michigan State 28; Alma Colleg

West Virginia 26, West Virginia

Wesleyan 0. Lafayette 7; Thomas 0. Colby 13; Wesleyan 6, Rider 14; Manhattan 7. South Carolina 22; Duke 0. team into the field. Ponles Lose Over in Sweetwater, the Mus-tangs went up against Bill sett's Bobcats and came out of the melee in the worst way. The An-up and putted deam for his four the the press. Surrounded by Marines, the contestants and offi-cials pushed their way to the green. Jones was 25 feet away from the up and putted deam for his four the the press. Jones was 25 feet away from the start of the press. Jones was 25 feet away from the the first over the tremondens melee in the worst way. The An-gelo sheep harders supported their publicity campaign manager by copping a 25 to 7 affair. The lonc Pony marker came in the find minutes via the air, four heaves but missed and a wild shout wenf netting 65 yards. The Bobgats counted in each up from the crowd. Almost instant quarter, putting over the initial in green and Jones.

Marines Arise

the first frame. Ranger high school defeated Central of Fort Worth 20 to 0 with Chuckaluck Bird and Dangerous Dan McCarty stealing the laurels, and the Breckenridge Bucaroos crushed Anson under a 54 to 0 bar-mand, the Marines rose from no-whelmed, but as if by magic com-mand, the Marines rose from no-where, a scope of them under Lieu-tonant "Whiley" Lyod, former Ar-mapolis fullback, to form a sobt phalanx around the Georgian. The

definitely out of the race as a re-phalanx around the Georgian. The sult of the 12 to 6 defeat served vanguard hit Lloyd and bounded them on Memorial Field by the lo-back, shaken off like he used to eal Longhorns, slid through Jacks block would be tacklers. Other-boro to a 19 to 0 win, with Thorn slowed up as they saw the protect ton, as usual, grabbing the honors, tive cordon and the danger of a

This week finds five games on mob scene was avoided. tap. All of them find the con-tenders against the alleged fodder, rines escorted Jones, Holmans and with the latter having deep seated officials of the United States Golf desires to make hay while the sun Association through the through is white about it.

and up to the clubhouse lawn where the massive championship trophy, Game On Monday The week will open Monday on a spotles table clath, sparkled when the Big Spring Steers mig- in the sun for the ceremony of rate to Abilene for the annual con-flict. The fray will feature the marvel. opening day of the West Texas Twenty deep as many of the spec-

Walter Graves, Rockton, Wis.,

"Sure we'll beat them," he said.

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FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 27 UP	10-C. Galbraith Q	ne series
Horned Frogs, 1929 Southwest con ference champions, defcated Austin	12-Phelps	8 -
College of Sherman, 33 to 7 here today. It was the third win of the season for the champions.	Hubbell and Fred Lindstrom and Speaker had been re- 15-Barber	e Gianta
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ple of touchdowns were made on passes the aerial offense was unim	26-S. Smith	(P)-The ght over
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and finally kicked it back across hi own goal, where it was recovered by Paul Snow for six points.	RICE SCARED Mountaincers completed several turned out, however, it was just a than a line drive came down the their nearest rivals, the ex-cham- for plenty of yards. What they magnificent exsture on the part of alley. I didn't have to make a den Yankees by the overwhelm	
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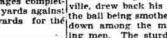
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Southenstern, the Savages completing 8 out of 21 for 118 yards against ville, drew back his foot. It failed, sheep, but no press boxes. 3 out of 19 for sixty yards for the ball being smothered somewhere down among the mass of squirn-Mustangs. Mustangs. PORKERS WIN

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WACO, Tex., Sept. 27 (P)-Show-ing a splendid defense, but a very sluggish offense the Baylor Bears opened their football sears opened their football season with a (Continued From Page 4) 33 to 0 victory over the North Tex

as Teachers of Denton today. Nev-I'll go in there and throw my head honest scribbler.

er was Baylor able to ecore on the Treachers with a running or plung-ing play, Denton held Baylor to one touchdown for almost three quar-ters and several of the Baylor scores were of the very flukey va-riety. The first touchdown for Baylor came early in the first period when Charley Morris blocked a punt and Lewter recovered for a touchdown It was badly swollen and the entire came early in the first period within a few days. Stoner gave it son and racing about 12 yards for The baylor scored again, Bob Kt-son and racing about 12 yards for The baylor scored again, Bob Kt-son and racing about 12 yards for The baylor scored again, Bob Kt-son and racing about 12 yards for The baylor scored again, Bob Kt-son and racing about 12 yards for The baylor scored again, Bob Kt-son and racing about 12 yards for The baylor scored again, Bob Kt-son and racing about 12 yards for The baylor scored again, Bob Kt-son and racing about 12 yards for The baylor scored again, Bob Kt-son and racing about 12 yards for The baylor scored again, Bob Kt-son and racing about 12 yards for The baylor scored again, Bob Kt-son and racing about 12 yards for The baylor scored again, Bob Kt-son and racing about 12 yards for The baylor scored again, Bob Kt-son and racing about 12 yards for The baylor scored again, Bob Kt-son and racing about 12 yards for The baylor scored again, Bob Kt-son and racing about 12 yards for The baylor scored again about 12 yard son and racing about 12 yards for fourth game. He was in dead purtnent. "The weights were gen-a score. Three more touchdowns carnest about it. He wanted in crossly estimated at the first of came in the final period when Den-lick the Southerners and get the the year, and the boys have prob-Hek the bounderbers and get the the year, and the boys have have series over. He went through batting prac-bits from exertion and worry, the tice with his teammates, and the **accutal difficulty** being the fear arm didn't bother him. Then 15 that they will disgrace thermselves. ton grew tired and desperate.

**MINERS LOSE** 

started warming up. He tried it failing to run up at least 100 pcints AUSTIN, Sept. 27 (P)-A power- for about five minutes, and walkful University of Texas football ed dejectedly to the bench. ful University of Texas football ed dejectedly to the bench. team raged its way through to a 'It's completely dead,' he told 28 to 0 victory over the School of Snyder. "You'll have to put som." Mines today in a game which clear, body else in." a

ly showed the Steers must be reckoned with in the Southwest confer-ence ruce, ence race, Texas literally steam rollered the

Miners in the last quarter, pushing over 21 of its 28 markers. The

Miners in the hast quarkers. The over 21 of its 25 markers. The Miners were visibly weakened by the other three quarters of gruei-ing pounding but put up a stubborn defense, which was weakened per-majority of the dopeaters that ceptibly by the loss of Key who make their living doing such strate how the foster will demon-make their living doing such strate how the foster will demon-strate how the foster will demon-down a Steer pass. His head struck the cement coping around the field. (Continued From Page 4)

the cement coping around the field. He was not seriously hurt. Buy Elkins, Texas quarterback, drew the first blood in the second period when he started around the opposing force-and a beavy, fight Miners' right end and then cut through their recondary defense and galloped across after a 20-yard run. In the fourth Shelley hit center for another marker after a had placed the ball within acoring had negrously fast buckfield. The Steers Invade Abilene with a dangerously fast buckfield. The Steers Invade Abilene with a dangerously fast buckfield. There it is. As clear as a raw iver cochtail at midnight with the light period when he started around the opposing force-and a beavy, fight ing line that can take it—and give through their recondary defense tooph inside the 10 yard line ter-ritory, the Steer forward wall and becondary defense is expected. to accondary defense is expected to the year against the Mayhew col-hurier and Foster quite a galloner Four pounds from the Steer line

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Carleton 38; Eau Claire (Wis.) than any player in the Cardinal tate Teachers 0. North'and Cellege 10; Duluth (Minn.) Teachers 0. South Dakota 7; Yankton 7. (tle) Misslasippi College 3; Louisiana College 14. (the elusive asset called "color." Frisch stant's out above Max Bishop. The "Fordham Plash" is of his best when the most is st ratke and twice hit 400 or better State Teachers 0. (Minn.) Teachers 0.

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Athletics

a capable enough fielder, but he s no Frisch. The Cardinal has an "dyantage of nearly 109 points in

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State 0. year and late figures credited him New Mexico Military Institute 60; with a mark of 277. Although Jimmy Dykes and Earl Montezuma 0. Iowa State Teachers 6; Columbia (Sparky) Adamis are batting prac tically the same, a few points over .500, Dykes has behind him a repu

Grinnell 19: Iown Wesleyan 0. 500, Dykes has behind him a repu Greighton 13; St. Marys (Kans). 0 tation as a "money player" en Syracuse 55; Rensselaer Poly-hanced when he batted A21 in the 1929 series and led all his mater. University of the South 14; Ten-His batting average during the nessee Polytechnic Institute 0. 1920 season has been 25 points be University of Cincinnati 16; low that of last year. technic Institute 0. during the

Cedarville 0. New Maxico A. & M. 25; Las Rochester Defcats Vegas Normal 0.

Matches Scheduled

Louisville 9 To 2

HOCHESTER N. Y., Sept. 27 (49) - The Louisville Colonels were outclassed by Rochester here today Country Club Today in the third game of the little world series, the homesters win-ning, 9 to 2. By the victory, the Red Wings took a two to one lead

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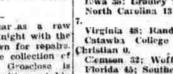
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THE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD **BIG MOMENTS IN LITTLE LIVES** by OSCAR HITT time or another from Kane while he was in college. Kane doesn't mead the money until his invest-ments go fluey; then he tried to collect; got a thousand out of him, and came down to get the rest." "But any debt contracted while Jack was at Harvard would be out-lawed by this time?" abt out-M-MM- AND HE I KNEW WHAT HED HE GETS SUCH A POOR REPORT CARD! -BE UP TO THE MINUTE CAME HOME -HE SLICES OF BREAD AND lawed by this time," objecte JAM AN INCH THICK !!-Thorne. Milchell thrust out his jaw obsti-HIS TEACHER WONDER " HIS TEACHER WRITES ME ABOUT HIS HOME - WORK? - 5 IS IT nately. "Possibly he knew some 23 college scrape," he pointed out. "Well, admitting that, what 57 what then?" 67

"We know Jack had no money for he was overdrawn at his bank; he may have been even deeper in debt;" he pointed out; perhaps he was desperate and, resorting to desperate remedies, plotted to kill Kane with the use of this deadly gas, which, as you know, is prac 40. tically odorless and leaves no trace If it hadn't been for Dr. McLane's cleverness in noting the condition of the body, the crime never would have been detected, for if the body had once been embalmed no trace 14.14.15 of the poison would have found.

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"Your theory preposses one thing." Thorne argued alowly; "that Jack had pr vious knowledge of Kane's visit.

"But he did know it," trium-phantly. "Lambert told me he took the telegram announcing Kane's arrival over the telephone two days before."

In silence Thorne sat back in his chair and contemplated Mitchell; he wanted time to think. Taking up his neglected pipe, he drew out a box of matches and struck one: it went out premptly and as he again held the match box up to strike another, he noticed the red tips with blue tops on the matches; swiftly his eye traviled three matches lying in Kane's bill folder-they were identical in size, with the same red tip and blue top as these in the match box which Elsa Chase had taken out of her bag and given him the night be fore

Sinister threats are uttered by the mysterious woman in blue, who reappears in Monday's chapter.

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APPETITE AND SIENCE Certain popular and erroneous notions are as hard to kill as the proverbial cat with nine lives. One popular belief is that appetite is a dependable basis for the

relection of an adequate diet. The error of this belief can be und in the history of pellagra. Pellagra is a disease prevalent throughout the world, including the United States. In the south it reaches the magnitude of a major health problem. Dr. Goldberger, of the United

States Public Health Service, dedicated his life and lost it in the

study of this disease. He estimated that there are as many as 100,000 individuals in our southern states who suffer from the disease.

Dr. Goldberger and his co-workers of the United Sates Public Health Service demonstrated that pe'lagra is one of the so-called deficiency diseases - that is, diseases due to deficiency in diet. These deficiencies are not quan-

titative in character-that is, they are not due to the fact that the person does not eat enough-but MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ather that the diet of the sufferer is deficient in essential food elements.

Pellagra prevails in those secs where the population lives mainly on biscuits, corn-bread, ctits, gravy and syrups, with little no milk, vegetables, or lean

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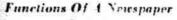
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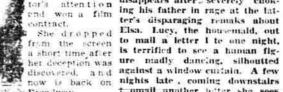
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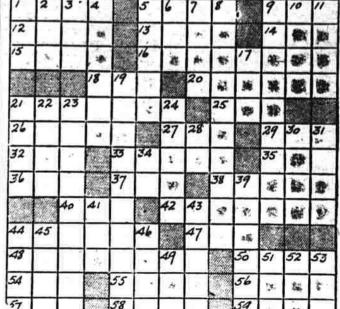
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ABILENE, Texas, Sept. 27. (A7-State Commissioner Of La-Abilene will be host next week to thousands of citizens of Taylor and borFiles adjoining counties during the 14th annual West Texas Fair from Mon-Report

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 27 (A)- Plenty of entertainment is An increase in the pay of women store for visitors, and despite the workers in Texas was recommend- drought that has materially reduced in the biennial report of Charles ed crop harvests and affected live-McLemy, state labor commission-stock ranges, all departments in McLemy, state labor commission in the exhibit halls are being filled expansion program through the 000, all of which have been deliv-which McKemy states that more with excellent products of the farm legislature, is being made by W. A. ered in 1930. er, to Governor Dan than half of the women and girls and ranch.

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Watch Trucks Wabash Receives

**Fifty Locomotives** 

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 27 (AP)-Prediction that unless the state The Wabash Railway Company highway patrol enforces more rig-idly the law limiting the size, freight locomotives from the Bald-weight and length of trucks oper- win Locomotive works to complete ating on state highways, it will an order of fifty Mountain type have hard sledding in getting its locomotives valued at over \$5,000,-

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no city manager. if you could con-script capable men for the offices. But, inevitably some bird needing a little extra cash, who couldn't earn over \$100 a month otherwise, and who perhaps is the type that likes to bask in the glow of the public gaze, even though his negative plank that, bolled down, means just that "I want a job." "Eight years ago we brought to to almost daily new low records. Texas a man from the department The final sales today found Sep-of labor to help the formers in tember wheat going begging at 74 setting labor. This small as: 1-2 cents a bushel, and December sistance has increased until it is contracts at 77 7-8-losses of 1 7-8 merce that we have saved the Winnipeg, wheat touched 70 cents. Market Droops long of dollars in the last six being compared a few weeks ago engage in personalities. "The con- the level of September, 1906, when

sans just that "I want a job." means just that "I want a job." That's why the city manager form an economic one, bigger than any and the American dollar was buywas evolved and why it is the most efficient, the most economical form, ampaign," he said "It is the day. More gravy trains have been derail-question of the rights of people. It was just a week ago that Sec.

recery Hyde made his charges that

time's sake pave this street in front of my lots or run a sewer line out in the world market. Wheat sold ington with government officers, there in that pasture" or something down in Liverpool because of Rus announced vesterday that selling of the sort, find a fellow in clarge sian offerings tolay and American of grain futures by foreign govern-to whom everybody looks alike. It markets followed suit. The Rus ments would be prevented, and (Continued From Page 1) doesn't make him feel very cordial, sian sales so unsettled the trade that bear raids and price mani-Here's and item from Sale



els of wheat. Its attention direct-ed to the matter by the govern-

erminent, is going to vote on the be tax-d adequately to provide for city manager plan. You know it would be fine to rock along with the damage they do, and to assist board, already sunk to depths in maintaining these roads." Col-familiar only to traders of pre-the strict commission form, with onel Talbot stated war years, dropped away this week "Eight years ago we brought to to almost daily new low records."

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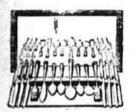
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as they are best acquainted with the difficulties that the legislature now labors under

The constituional amendments

proposed provide for a regular sea sion each two years of not exnavigation project and the Red ceeding 129 days unless changed by a four-fifths vote of the menu bers. The first thirty days of the

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Bebe Daniels In Dixiana' At Ritz To

# Vast Dance Chorus Used Happy Days Is Selected For Vast Dance In Spectacle Queen Screen

Two Hundred Trained tumes, colorful ensembles, beauti-Dancers Interpret Southern Songs

Lavish settings, gorgeous ful girls, spectacular drills, bewildering surprises, new music and catchy songs, sidesplitting jokes; all these, and more, are promised

Louisiana Negro "hoc in "Happy Days," Fox Movietone downs," Grapeville Twists, quaint square dances, stately Queen Theatre Monday and Tues-Virginia reels, polkas and day.

schottisches, woven into a Featured in the picture are 100 gorgeous fabric of modern headliners of stage and screen. jazz in music and dance, rep. They include Will Rogers. Janet Gaynor, Walter Catlett. Charles resent the vivid colorful dance Farrell, James J. Corbett, William resent the vivid colorful dance numbers of Radio Pictures Collier Sr. Victor McLaglen, Ed-glamorous musical drama of mund Lowe, Warner Baxter, Ann the gay old South, "Dixiana," Pennington, El Brendel, Sharon Lynn, Tom Patricola, J. Harold day, Monday and Tuesday. Pearl Eaton Chorus White Dixie Lee, Frank

Two hundred trained dancers Albertson, George Jessel, and

members of the Pearl Eaton chor-us, both men and women, partici-decree Olsen and His Music. pate in this original musical play A delightful romance leads up in which Bebe Daniels is starred to the minstrel sequence with its with Everett Marshall, magnificent gorgeous costumes and dazzlingly baritone of the Metropolitan Opera beautiful settings in which 20 or

baritone of the Metropolitan Opera beautiful settings in which 20 or Company. The women, dressed in crinolines. One of the outstanding numbers hoop skirts, basques and leg o' presents Victor McLaglen and Ed-mutton sleeves of days long since mund Lowe in a mirth provoking vanished, recall the tender romane. sketch called "Vic and Eddle" in es, stirring loves, glamofous spirits which they both sing and fight, of those times. The men, garbed Another, and for which a special in top hats, barn door trousers set was created, is presented by of those times. The men, garbed Another, and for which a special in top hats, barn door trousers set was created, is presented by and the flowing hirsute adorn. Sharon Lynn and Ann Pennington ments of the 1840's, bring back the entitled "Snake Hips" in which she stately charm and grace and chiv- is supported by a dancing chorus alry of an historic period in Ameri- of 50 beautiful girls. can history. Charles Farrell and Janet Gay-

can history. Charles Farrell and Janet Gay-Miss Eaton, dance director for nor have an effective number "We Radio Pictures, spent many weeks Will Build a Little World of Our in research, planning her dance en. Own." El Brendel has a laugh-sembles. She visited New York able turn and George Olsen and and New Orleans, studying private His Music are prominent all collections and library data to se- through the minstrelsy episodes. cure accurate and authoritative in-formation for her dance vogues and ray. Frank Richardson, "Whisper-costumes. New Dance Yorue farlane and there are a number of

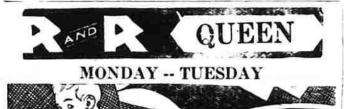
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ing as well as one of the most col- first part. orful chorus wardrobes ever assen. The grand finale "A Dream on a bled for either a stage or motion Piece of Wedding Cake" is said to picture production. Because of be one of the most spectacular and the use of Technicolor in many im. surprising features ever brought to portant ensemble scenes of the the all talking screen. film, it was necessary to blend the colors of these difficult extension of "Distance" to the second

colors of these difficult costumes rection of "Dixiana" to the man whose talented craftsmanship and harmoniously. "Dixiana," an original lyrical dra- artistic genus visualized and con-ma, introduces to film fans the ceived "Rio Rita" and "Hit the magnetic personality and superb Deck"-Luther Reed Harry Tiernvoice of the man who thrilled the ey, one of the greatest of musical celebrated Diamond Horseshoe of comedy composers, wrote the mumusical

the Metropolitan, Everett Marshall, sic, and Anne Caldwell, equally fa-baritone. mous, did the book and lyrics. Marshall, handsome, suave a bril- The cast includes the foremost liant actor and a singer of such comedians of the screen, Bert rare power and beauty as to have Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, Dorstage as the greatest of contempo- Cawthorn, Ralf Harolde. Edward rary baritones; makes his debut op-Handler. Eruce Covington, Ray-posite Bebe Daniels, whose voice mond Maurel and Bill Robinson, thrilled the world with its lovely famous Negro tap dancer. A gigan-melodies in "Rio Rita." tic total of 5000 persons takes part Radio Pictures' entrusted the di- in this miracle screen production.



Young Stars In "Good News"

MARY LAWLOR and STANLEY SMITH IN GOOD NEWS'

These charming young persons will be seen in Ritz Theater's feature for Friday and Saturday of this week. A strong cast appears with them

The Week's Theatre Program

### RITZ'

"Dixiana," with Bebe Daniels; Pathe sound news; comedy, Chinatown Fantasy.

Wednesday and Thursday 'Courage," starring Belle Bennett; Fox sound news; com-"Follow the Swallow." edy.

Friday, Saturday "Good News," with Bessie Love and Stanley Smith; Para-mount sound news; comedy, "Whisper Whoopee."

QUEEN

Monday and Tuesday "Happy Days." with Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor: three Vitaphone acts.

Wednesday and Thursday "The Second Floor Mystery," with Grant Withers and Loretta Young; Paramount sound news; comedy, "Captain in His Roll."

Friday and Saturday "Concentratin' Kid," starring Hoot Gibson; Fox sound news; comedy, "Si, Si, Senor."



Scene from "Courage" - A Warter dras Production This stirring drama will be the Ritz Theater's feature Wednesday and Thursday of this week. It sturs Belle Bennett in the role of a mother, who, unlike the usual screen mother, is full of gayety and

'Good News,' Broadway Success, **Presents Bessie Love In Her First** 100 Per Cent Musical Comedy Hit



Mother Of Mirth And Gayety, nething New, Comes To Screen In 'Courage,' With Belle Bennett and film play: "Madame X." which has made two continents dissolve into tears: "Over the Hill" and Something New, Comes To Screen

Although Loretia Young is one of the youngest featured players in the talkies, and is a seasoned ally great weepers. Life and its rich aunt who hates her, she meets who is featured with Grant With-ing up their children and fighting tery." Warner Bros and Vitaphone mystery comedy-melodrama at the fue adversities of life apparently that coroted and far more affecting the adversities of life apparently than tears- and struggles on, be their tear-ducts. They flow easily lieving that she can win her chil-set provocation. Thursday, started her career as ny Ward. When Loretta had attained her in "Naughty But Nie," also was taken by Colleen Moore, the start the pleture, and given a samil bit. A long-iterm contrast with the Fites National and Vitaphone com-featured roles.

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ACTS

GOOD NEWS," which will open don's Eit Kat Klub Friday at the Ritz Theatre, was Sammy Lee, M-G-M's director produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer of dancing ensembles, staged\_the under direction of Edgar Mac spectacular chorus numbers as Gregor and Nick Grinde, with Best well as individual dancing special sie Love in the featured role. Lies

This is a production of unusual. The music and lyrics by De interest, because it brings to the Sylva. Brown and Henderson in screen the famous Broadway suc-clude the pop cess by Lawrence Schwab and Varsity Drag." B. G. DeSylva intact with many The Best Thi of the original cast apeparing in Free, "Hes popular "Good News, "Lucky in Love, st Things in Life Are "He's a Ladies' Man." Collegiate," "Flaming supporting roles. Walk "Happy Days, "Today's the Day" and Edgar MacGregor, who co-di-Youth," "Happy Di-rected, produced the original stag. Song." "Today's the presentation, as well as many oth. "Girl of Pi Beta Phi." er New York hits, including the Interpolations by Nacio Herb recent "Desert Song," "New Moon" Brown, Arthur Freed, George and "Follow Thru." Nick Grinde Ward, Beggie Montgomery, George and "Follow Infu. Mick of the Ward, Regite abdighter, Godg last was co-director of "The Waggner and Russell Robinson Bishop Murder Case" and has sev include "I Feel Pessimistic," "Get Bishop Murder Case and has sev include I Feel Pessinistic, Oct, enty M-G-M talkie short subjects But I'd Like to Make You, Happy,' to his directorial credit. "Footbail," "If You're Not Kissing This is Bessie Love's first 100 Me" and "That's How You Can per cent musical comedy portrayal Tell We're Co-Eds.<sup>9</sup> She is paired with Gus Shy, the The story, adapted for the screen by the story, adapted for the screen

well known stage comedian, who by Frances Marion, concerns the repeats the role he made famous love triangle between the football on the stage. Bessle sings and hero and two co-eds. A champion-dances in several novel numbers ship game decides the affair.

and gives a performance replete The picture, with a gorgeou with comedy material. The in natural color, is filmed filmed The supporting cast includes upon a lavish scale and has been Dorothy McNulty, Mary Lawlor produced upon a strictly musical and Billy Taft, who also were in comedy basis, music, dancing and the stage version of the collegiate comedy and musical hit, Miss Lawlor again ap-throughout. pearing in the ingenue lead. Miss sounding the keynote

McNulty featuring the Varsity Hoot Gibson he freshman part. Stanley Smith, one of the talking Picture Comes

reen's newest singing juveniles teamed with Miss Lawlor in last played in "Sophomore" and "Sweetle." in which he won out the hearts of young and old with anding recognition.

Others

recognition. In the cast are Cliff comedy in his western pictures for

To R & R Queen

Others in the cast are Cliff comedy in his western pictures for a number of years, will be seen no introduction; Lola Lane, of "Speakeasy' fame; Delmar Daves, author-actor, who scored in "So This Is College"; Frank McGlynn, Toted for his Abraham Lincoln Characterizations; Tom Jackson, who was the detective in "Broad-noved in the detective in "Broad-noved in the author and an and atmosphere of the real-ment of the set of the detective in "Broad-noved in the author and atternation and atternation in the tradi-tions and argues and able tions and atmosphere of the realway" on stage and screen, and Abe tions and atmosphere of the real Lyman's famous band. wild and romantic west. The auway" on stage and sorten, and wild and romantic west. The au-Lyman's famous band. wild and romantic west. The au-score throughout the entire ple-been utilized to develop the theme ture. This is their first American in a number of his recent pletures engagement since returning from and now the radio becomes an im-a triumphant European tour, portant elements in "The Concep-tation" in the conception in the second seco tratin' Kid."

Girls, Laughs, New Tunes, Daring, Bewildering, Spectacle of the Gorgeous Wonders of the Mardi Gras.

# **ADDED ATTRACTIONS** PATHE SOUND NEWS AND SONG CARTOON "CHINATOWN FANTASY"

# SUNDAY MATINEE-SHOW OPENS 1 P. M.

PAGE ELEVEN

**Children Kept In Office** 

Mrs. M. R. Showalter Has Found 1.252 School Kid-

dies With Defective Teeth and 472 With Dis-

eased Gums; Work Covers Large Tield

Individual health records of 2,289 children in Howard

From this little card Mrs. Showalter can tell the whole

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Scales Health-O-Meter scales were place ed in the following schools, the P.-T. A. having paid for the scales in

most instances: South Ward, Cen

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**Of County Nurse Here** 

County Health, Home Demonstration Agents Tell Of Work

# Over 15.000 Containers Of Vegetables, Meats, And Fruit **Canned By County Women**

Mrs. Loucile Allgood, County Demonstration Agent, Has Taught Principles Of Home Economy To Hundreds

A well-stocked pantry with its assurance of balanced meals, is the result of a canning budget followed out by club women of the country. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Loucille Allgood, county demonstration agent, nine women's clubs have canned more than 15,000 containers of fruits,

vegetables and meats since the budget was planned last should make an effort to talk of spring. vening dresses. Although during the summer canning and preserving

Of course we shall only wear out old standby and watch others with have taken up a major por-tion of the club program oth-er projects such as interior is a dairy demonstrator with this club and also raised chickens. have taken up a major por-Mrs. R. N. Adams, president of even at that we anticipate a rjoutdecoration, poultry raising and sewing have not been the Soash Club, the last one organ-neglected. Ized, is making a record as a pantry Mrs. Ethel Holland Little inneglected.

TALKS

Turquoise With Black

BY ADA E. LINGO

The Right Perfume

For The Settles

The clubs have members in four-teea different communities in the county with Vinceat Club in the extreme northestern part includ-ing women from both Borden and Scurry counties. At a recent all-day meeting Size Murphy, pantry day meeting this Murphy pantry girls having the best club record sheer are presented. These latter demonstrator, showed her supply of connortrator, showed h

Fourteen Communities

Reed are keeping poultry calen-

(Continued From Page 9) dats, recording expenditures for feed, chicks, hatching eggs and Nov., 1929, page 18. equipment. Mrs. that is also raising

baby chicks extensively, while Mrs. - The I Warren, Mrs. Willis Winters and page 9.

23. Cockhart has an irrigated gar-out of which she has canned cans of beans, peas, butterbeans, best, greens and cucumbers, dog this she has cold picked cans of beef mutton and pork. 24. What a Camp Can Do"-The cans of beans, peas, butterbeans, best, greens and cucumbers, dog this she has cold picked cans of beef mutton and pork. 25. What a Camp Can Do"-The cans of beans, peas, butterbeans, best, greens and cucumbers, dog this she has cold picked cans of beef mutton and pork. 25. What a Camp Can Do"-The cans of beans, peas, butterbeans, beats, greens and cucumbers, dog this she has cold picked cans of beef mutton and pork. 26. What a Camp Can Do"-The cans of beans, peas, butterbeans, beats, greens and cucumbers, dog this she has cold picked cans of beef mutton and pork. den out of which she has canned 22 560 cans of beans, peas, butterbeans, "Fit Your Child for Living"tocs, beets, greens and cucumbers. Beatdes this she has cold packed page 18. 105 cans of beef mutton and pork. Wardrobe and living room projects are popular with this club. Mrs.

and Mrs. Alton Smith have improv-ed their living rooms in the club contricts. Mrs. Walter Anderson and the Everyday Child, Ch. X. Wat inche denumstrators, while Mrs. Horian Scott has raised White of the Everyday Child, Ch. XI. Lechorn chickens

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obes,

R-Bar In the R-Ear Club composed of Weiter Point, Mrs. G W. Davis, Mrs. R. E. Martin, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. W. C. Rogers and Mrs. Wil-Kotson have done extensive can White Weiter Point, Mrs. Carpelison, Mrs. W. C. Rogers and Mrs. Wil-Reogers and Mrs. Wil-Reogers and Mrs. Wil-Reogers and Mrs. Wil-Robit Spream and Completent. Hobbit Spream and Completent.

kottaen have done extensive can-ning. Mrs. Davis is the pantry dem-onstitutor in this community and is day. Child. Ch. XV

A120 Mrs Allan Regers and Mrs "The Truth About the Nervous hiting for white lace." Rogers, Mrs. J. W. Brigance

"Are Your Children Overdoing?" -The Parent Magazine, Dec., 1929. age 20. Conhome



MRS. LOUCILE ALLGOOD

Mrs. Loucile - Aligood, county them two of the best known wo- mery of you have enjoyed visiting demonstrator, Sash is a commun-forms us in her latest "Style Let-demonstration agent and Mrs. M. men in Big Spring. Their achieve- was formated by 1 m to preserve ity having plenty of water for ir-ter" that there are not as many rigation and Mrs. Adams' large chiffon evening dresses shown this whose work with the children and have been in the community are the West He also founded the whose work with the children and given in a detailed report elsewhere Landmarks Club and the Sequeia

the women of the county has made on this page. Lergue. Six Stanton Young People Will

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-The Parent Magazine, Feb. 1929, page 9. "Untieing Apron Strings"-The tant new detail. "This is the old are another impor-tant new detail. This is the old are that we for the idea. For general use single flower Jeff Dav mamma's heaviest and most

Mrs Charles McErwin has

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recently she says and in it was the the Winter season than a Summer announcement that few women at scene.

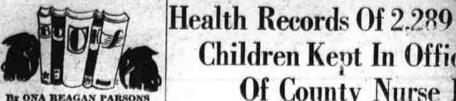
of the Everyday Child, Ch. XI. "Preparing the First Baby for the Second"—The Parent Magazine, all have flat little knots or rows of put perfume directly upon ones all have flat little knots or rows of put perfume directly upon ones. If don't know Most likely he add-flat curls across the napes of their dress, but rather to spray it upon necks. And yet, she writes, they lingerie or apply it directly to the to her home in Snyder after a visit tanding of her contraition of this bathing beach with neatly bobbed. A famous American specialist ad-sel. If don't know Most likely he add-the don't know Most likely he add-the don't know Most likely he add-the don't know Most likely he add-to visit Sprin for a better under-with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ebber-country. At any rate he was knight-ed by the king of Sprin for his re-

vises dipping a string in one's fa-

This letter goes on to say that vorite scent and hanging the string Mr. and Mrs. V. Y. Sadler and history. white is still most popular for eve- upon the hanger inside of one's Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Graves spent 

W C. Rogers, Mrs. J. W. Brigance and Mrs. L. E. Parish with poulity, while Mrs. Edward Martin and Mrs. Edward Simpson have devoted a large part of their time to their "Are Venus Children Schulers of their containers." Says Mrs "What Makes Children Nervous" -Better Homes and Gar-"Better Homes and Gar-"Better Homes and Gar-"Better Homes and Gar-"An evening dress," says Mrs Little, "that also sounds delightfol is of white satin trimmed with black jet, the long full skirt band-ed with black coming around the in turned from a visit in Paris.

MIDWAY



"Flowers of Our Lost Roance"

By Charles F. Lummis (Houghton Mifflin Co.)

The names and works of Charles F. Lummis ought to be familiar to every West Texan, Well-Informed people, the world over, who appre-clate the Southwest, feel that that County are on file in the office of Mrs. M. R. Showalter, through his writings they know and County Health Nurse. love the man, whether or not the

acquaintance is personal. South health history of your child. westerners themselves are probably the very ones who will be nicw in discovering what he has done for, bronchitis along with several other of the well known chiltheir own country.

drens' diseases, she will have record of the fact. Mr. Lummis dead now, but This is just a phase of the health program of Mrs. Showhas left behind him innumeration testimonies to his great love for the lter, and the type of work rural school children on diphther Southwest. It was a love he was al het comes through her busy is immunitation and teachers of both rural and city orkools were ways ready to share. The Southwe which

He was not a westerner by hir!" He was born in New England and graduated from Harvard. When he

un to the sixth grade lightheria immunization confer-v cases, higher) are ences are held from time to time. Inction once a year. Vaccination conferences were held are given in every last year in the following schools: times a year. This South Ward, Central Ward, North "....'h talke vearly

ed in ex-set 5. P. Wilson visited in Andrews all kinds of borner from in it. He had has endenvired to impress upon the wise last week. were left Davis and the set of the head with the network and drep have received to 251 cm. While the borner from the head has endenvired to impress upon the made friends with the network and drep have received to 251 cm. work 500 vaccinations have been here.

houlder lines are another impor-tint new detail. This is the old one that you find odors are an excellent choice. left this week to attend Sul Ross daugerreutypes of your maiden. There are any number of good at Albine.

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took him down into Contemain of the month at 2 octoor at the Contema, chook, were where he worked with other scient court house. This is an open meet forsan, Chalk. tists recovering a Mayan city from ing and anyone interested in the batter thermometers were placed in the following, schools:

Whether he even went to Europe. I don't know Most likely he did

rearch work in Spanish Americ'n

mule-tamer who had two wives and severe headaches.

hough he were sitting in the room body. talking; spinning old yarn', quoting interesting facts, expressing his which are more commany in the opinion in the fashion of a sea-neck, but may be over the entire

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coned and authoritive old traveler body One chapter is about a virginal 5. Sinus infections which cause

CHAPEL, DIRD SANCTUARY SAN ANTONIO. Sept. 27. (INS)

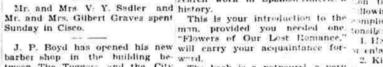
ders." histication a heavier perfume 's Mis. J. M. Wooley returned this reason he invented the shorth, "See and, Mrs. W. Brig- two of our rural schools last year, Mrs. Little received a letter from permissible. But even these are week from a Midland hospital. She a friend of hers at St. Jean de Luz better suited to the formalities of is greatly improved. without number that America was cal and dental advisory board is condition serious thought and filled with historic and prohistoric prointid every six months. The tention. "resent merabass are Dr. O. K. Biv- In her program for Better Teeth

ans and Dr. C W. Dents. Over 400 letters were sent to woth brushes for pupils. sareals telling them that their chil- aced encouragement and like to be fron had defective to ng is a copy of the letter: In our school in pection we not-

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1. Heart conditions such as lesion st enlargement of the heart. 2. Kidney diseases such as pyell

Children are given talks on food The book is a potpourt, a very its or Bright's Discase fragrant one, of many things that 3 Rheumatism which may in-interested Lumm's. One Teels as volve one or more joints of the the relative to teeth. weeth" or projects for the coming school



Bert Brown has returned ruins

of greater interest than

Conhoma -The Parent Magazine, Dec.,	1929, posed a long wrap of black velvet MID	WAI Designation Aim	mule-tamer who had two wives and	evere headaches.	Erection of a \$150,000 chapel and
Mrs. Oscar O'Daniel of Coahoma page 20.	and black ermine"	Dobt gritte	lived with neither, according to an	6. Defective vision.	ird sanctuary on the grounds of
is proud of the fact that her gar- den being reduce the gracery bills Leader-Mrs. Blount.	MIDWAY COL	MMUNITY. Sept. Of One Aspirant	old Mexican tale. In another chan-	7. Defective hearing.	he Woodmen of the Wor'd Memor-
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etables raised in Howard County, Dec. 1929, page 27.	quoise with black has reached a Walter Deats Jr., bigh neak around New York "Storing in the	orchestra: song, vember, so far as can be ascertain-	fruit; not for its vitamines but as .	reades in his or her school work	he Bok Tower and Bird Sanctuary
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4 Murtin, Mrs. Smith canned 1,600 Trash"-The Parent Mag	wore a three strand necklace " music teacher	CONTRACT OF A	the golden apple by come and by	attends, or noufy the county health	LANEDO, Texas, Sent. 27. Con-
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for living room improvement for Parent Magazine, May, 1929,	age black but also it appears in the	ers to write their choice on the In-	quoted verba in.		
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Brown have shown the results of girls. Hostess-Mrs. Rives.	with two large bows of turquolse Ferrell Sunday.	The offices of tax collector and	rived from the Spanish Innguage;	infant and maternity work is .	aredo and Tampico will be es-
EDCIT WOLK WITH LIGHT WATCHTODAN	velvet, another dress of white astin has a girdle of large round tur- Mrs. Robert	aheriff also were rplit, Loy Acuit	such everyany words as co'ander, a	treased and literature has been div.	
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Mrs. Stewart Thomas, Mrs. James McCauley, Mrs. C B. Harland, Mrs. PROGRAM ON PSYCHOLO-31	CAL turquoise belt buckle" spent the day Sa	ine and Almarine run-orr primary.	rwinn, no says, is account on a	out the county.	the sector sector sector deal and the sector sector and the sector sec
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the Lomax Club is enrolled as a MAY 29	are more exciting than the pur- Mr. and Mrs. H.		own haby pictures saved for us, and the first little letters we 'printed'	announces the	anoning' of a state of the
pantry demonstrator and has can- Social Meeting.	chase of a new perfume. And what day afternoon.		to Gran'ma with pudgy fists and	announces the	opening of a
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ing room winning third place, be- By Three Bla	zes established and new, ambitious Monday, which n		which we had our tribulations and		
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* kitchen and wardrobe. Although the fire depart	itask of no mean proportions. Inke a beller crop	than cotton. One Swinere Damage Suit	an easier world. We don't have to'	September	29th
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		\$532.99.	us, who were also born of woman,	Married Women	10 A. M. to 11 A. M.
have raised beans, black-eyed peas ed by fire at 11:25 o'clock F	day mentary accent increases	racior - Auld alleges a car he owned and	i must leave the joy and beauty of		10 A. M. 10 11 A. M.
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# Why Pure Athletes Turn Pro

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Athletics for fan . . . and for money above, Martha Norelius is shown (right) with Ruth Towers directly after finishing one, two in the marathon swim at Toronto last year. . . Note the tense, exhausted expression. . . In the large picture at the right. Miss Norelius is shown coming out of the surf at Palm Beach, where she was just having a good time.

### **By MARTHA NORELIUS**

MATEUR athletics today are not as hily white as some of its officials would have you believe, nor as slushy or slimy as some of its barred contestants paint it.

What corruption exists is natural and will always remain because of the unbalanced rules and regulations prevailing. Until the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States revises some of its present laws and, likewise, changes some of its decisions of the past, professionalism, to some extent, will prevail. I'll grant you, that, while an amateut, I saw

many of my competitors accept pecuniary re-wards in one way or another. Such a thing is being done every day in the year, but I don't blame the athletes for it one bit. Under present conditions an athlete can spend

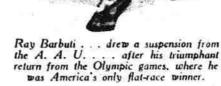
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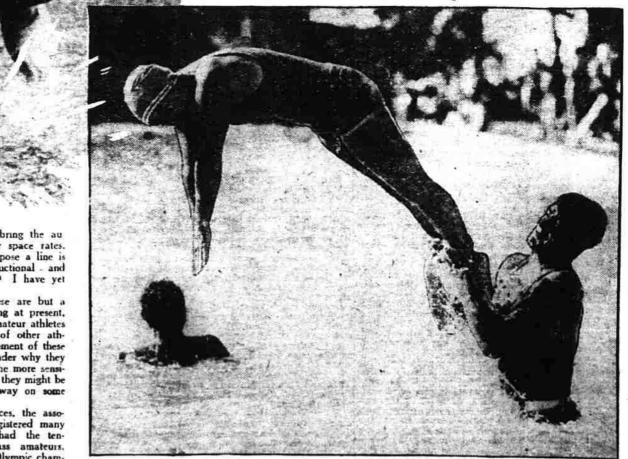
out receiving a dime in remuneration, at the same time filling the pockets of promoters, only to be barred from further competition by these same high offi-cials when a technicality arises. Men and women vie for medals because they enjoy the competition of their own particular sport, but it annoys them to see a member of their clan thrown out on one of the many foolish rulings, with the majority feeling that they, too, may meet with the same fate some day. And for this reason more and more amateur athletes are beginning to realize that it pays to take what you can, when you can, instead of waiting, lest the fame fade.

DLENTY of clubs and individuals are only too glad to P pay well-known amateurs to enter their athletic meets. The value of a "big name" as a box-office drawing power or as a means of giving an organization a social standing is universally recognized. Therefore, it can be readily seen that quite a bit of money can be made, if one wants to take the chance.

How payments are made to so-called simon-pures for their services is interesting. Of course, a committeeman on a meet never makes an announcement that after the race he is going to give the star performer a \$50 bill, or whatever the sum might be. It usually is given to him privately in the guise of "expense money, although sometimes promoters, ironcally enough, fold the bill neatly under the cardboard in the box containing the medal. Too, athletes oftentimes receive money in the form of sweaters or other wearsuppose: ly presented appare to th but which is soon converted into money at the nearest sporting goods store. The same thing is done with tickets for the event, which the athlete is given to sell at a certain commission. Friends of the promoter graciously buy enough from the athlete to pay him for competing. Atter the 1928 Olympics, the swimming team repre-senting this country, of which I was a member, made a tour of the continent. As is customary, the men traveled alone, while the women were required to have chaperons. Consequently, I can swear that none of the ladies accepted any money throughout the entire trip, but I am just as emphatic in claiming that some of the others did receive monetary considerations. In fact, I overheard a very well-known swimmer, among the men, talk by long distance plone to the chairman of a meet we were going to enter the following week. Though the expenses to the races amounted only to \$50, this athlete demanded that \$200 "expense money" he sent him before he would leave for the competition. His name was such that the money was promptly forwarded. While you can easily understand why I don't care to divulge this swimmer's name, it is only fair for me to add that it wasn't George Kojac. To my mind, he, above everybody else, is a true amateur athlete.

Martha Norelius, airing the grievances of the amateurs against the A. A. U., gives you this inside view of some petty squabbling that keeps unpaid sports stars in constant trouble







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BUT it seems that what we did was unconventional and, consequently, we must suffer the consequences. First, by appearing in the same pool with profes-sional swimmers, we allegedly had broken the amateur code. It didn't matter whother we paid to get into the pool and that no announcement was made—we had swum in the same body of water with professionals and that was against the rules. It's a wonder the A. A. U. didn't ban me years before it did, for I confess that I swam at Long Beach and that on the same day some professional athlete was also and that on the same day some professional athlete was also swimming in the Atlantic Ocean, off Lisbon, Spain. 'Twas in the same body of water, you know.

Then, by posing for the motion pictures we were sup-posed to have registered another breach of the law, which cooked our goose. It made no difference that the W. S. A. had on a previous occasion consulted William Prout, who held the presidency of the National Amateur Athletic Union when the question of educational motion pictures first cropped up, and that the club was told that the A. A. U. had absolutely no jurisdiction over such matters, provided the athlete received no renumeration, and that other club members, as a result, often appeared in the movies without the slightest interruptions—we had posed for pictures for a private organization, and that was an infringement of the rulings.

On this basis, why isn't every amateur who poses for the news reels ineligible, for our pictures were taken by a news reel company, only it was released as a feature instead

of a news happening? Unsound justice had been displayed before by the A. A. U., but I can think of no occasion on which two ath-letes were ostracized on such feeble charges.

RAFT, I am glad to say, as a rule doesn't shadow y amateur activities. I am convinced that the majority of the association's officials are honest. However, there was one man, high up in metropolitan amateur circles, who used to make a practice of wielding his power unlim-itedly. Fortunately, he has since been dethroned.

It is known that this man hated the Women's Swimming Association, mainly because of its supremacy. When Helen and I were first brought up, he saw his opportunity to keep us out of the indoor champion-

ships and, when that failed, he used every means to bar us for the motion picture posing, which proved successful. But he still wasn't content, for the W. S. A. had won the team trophy at the indoors, so he went on and had all my victories revoked. giving the second place club the cup on disqualification charges.

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Of course, you can imagine how the other members of the W. S. A. team felt and what their reactions would be later,

HAVE cited this case, not to get any athlete into trouble, but simply to illustrate the results of some of the present amateur statutes. Yes, there's sort of a revolution brewing amidst the amateurs.

On the whole, amateur rules today are fair enough, but there are the idiotic conflicting ones, scattered here and there, which should be erased quickly before they jeopardize the standing of any more athletes and, in turn, intensify the antagonism in the ranks. For instance, take the clause which permits amateurs to give instructions, providing they are not getting paid for it, and compare it with the clause which absolutely forbids amateurs from writing instructions, even if they're not receiving any compensation for it.

Puzzling indeed are these laws, but even more mystify ing is the reason an amateur legislator will give you for the stand the A. A. U. takes on the writing of instructions. It is the association's opinion that, if an athlete writes for a paper or magazine, the readers wouldn't believe that he or she is not getting paid for it. I suppose they figure that anyone, who may witness an amateur giving instructions, has a different mental capacity and will not entertain such evil thoughts as to suspect that that athlete is accepting

noney. Incidentally, amitteurs are not forbidden to write articles, but the features mustn't be of an instructional nature. and-



the this-they mustn't bring the au thor more than regular space rates. Now, why do you suppose a line is drawn between instructional - and other types of articles? I have yet

to learn. Considering that these are but a few of the rules existing at present. do you wonder why amateur athletes oppose the suspension of other athletes on alleged infringement of these laws? And do you wonder why they are forced to disobey the more sensidecrees, feeling that they might be declared ineligible anyway on some foolish charge?

To top these instances, the association has recently registered many decisions which have had the tendency to further harass amateurs. Those that concerned Olympic champions, such as Ray Barbuti, the runner. Helen Meany, the diver, and myself, broke into daily print, with the press taking sides against the A. A. U., and thus strengthening the ath-

enmity against certain rules with public sentiment.

THE case of Helen Meany and myself, which you may

recall, is a perfect example of what I mean. Helen and I were suspended in January of 1929 for sup-posedly giving an exhibition with professional swimmers. What ically happened was that, while spending the win-

ter in Miami, Fla., we dropped into the Roman Pool for a swim one day, paying the regular admission price, mind you, and met Johnny Weismuller and his swimming part-ner. Stubby Kruger, both of whom were making their living by giving instructions and appearances there. As was only natural, being old friends, we swam around together, bu no announcement was made of any kind, which would make our actions appear as an exhibition. In some way, however, possibly through the ingenuity of a press agent, who wanted to exploit his client, the Miami papers got the impression that we had given an exhibition and reported so in their sporting columns. It wasn't long before the A. A. U. heard about the incident and suspended us without a hearing or opportunity to tell our side of the affair. (Copyright, 1920, By EveryWeek

Just p'aying ... but it meant disqualification . . . Helen Meany, Olympic diving star ... is shown here trolicking with Professional Johnny Weismuller in the Roman Pool at Miami Beach, Fla. ... For this innocent sport, Miss Meany and Miss Norelius were suspended from amateur competition. . is shown here

> In the meantime, the Women's Swimming Association of New York, for whom Helen and I were competing at the time, asked the A. A. U. for evidence of the charges made against us, but was refused. The indoor national swimming championships were to be held in Chicago the following month and through the work of Leib Dayo,

following month and through the work of Leib Layo, chairman of the swimming committee, the ban was raised temporarily and I was allowed to swim in the title meet. Immediately after the championships, I was asked to go to Bermuda with Helen to pose for educational motion pic-tures, which we did with the consent of Mrs. Johnson, manager of the W. S. A. team, who accompanied us. All arrangements were made by Mrs. Johnson and she handled the expense money given by the movie people. No other payments were made. But the A. A. U. charged us once again with a violation of the eligibility rules and we were declared definitely disqualified from further amateur com-

Now, witness the grounds upon which we were thrown out of the association we had helped to build. Officials admit that they believe we had not received any money. Magazino-Printed in U.S. A.)

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they were ever given the chance to make a little money on the side. However, Miss Charlotte Epstein and other heads of the club fought to uphold their rights, but they knew they were beaten and would continue to be beaten as long as this man reigned, and so they turned their efforts to defeat him in the next election. which they did.

I have nothing against those in command of the A. A. U. at present. Often I wonder whether Avery Brundage, its president, and Daniel Ferris, its secretary, really have the power the majority of us think they have. To be sure, they receive plenty of criticism, but in answer to it they seem to stand with hands tied. Who is really the ruler of the organization?

WHOEVER he is, it might interest him to know that, while the association spends so much time squabbling over alleged infractions of minor

regulations, its more sensible ones are being violated left and right, and nothing is being done about it. Plentifully so is this going on in swimming circles. I repeat that it is not my intention to be, in the par-lance of the underworld, "a stool pigeon," but I think by disclosing the practice, without mentioning names, the A. A. U. might get onto themselves and revise things to the benefit of all concerned.

Because of the Canadian Marathon, which will be con-tested this year August 22 and 27 at Toronto under aus-pices of the Canadian National Exhibition, and the large purse it offered as the Wrigley Marathon, more amateur swimmers have been turning professional each year. Of course, hardly any of them ever finish the long, tiresome grinds. Those who do, aside from the prizes, make addi-tional money giving appearances and thus firmly establish themselves in pro ranks. Those who don't, however, have nothing else to do except to wait and try again in the big swim the following year. But the lust for competition soon gets them. They have to keep in trim, so they get out their amateur card, which still hasn't expired, and re-enter ama-teur races, usually without anybody being the wiser.

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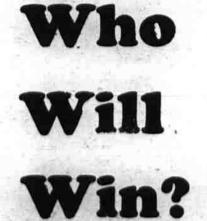
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