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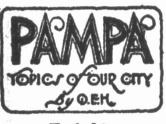
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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1934

(Eight Pages Today)

F.D.R. PROMISES TROOPS

House Extends Time For Paying Ad Valorem, Poll Taxes



Twinkles

A noted educator says that newspapers should be operated for cultural purposes only. When that day comes, newspapers will sell subscriptions for \$25 each.

"Sheriff's Carrona Turtle," confesses the Carrona, N. M. Argus. Maybe it had no bullet-proof glass.

It has gotten to where even the smaller counties and towns in this area have better equipped peace officers than Pampa and county. We have fine buildings, but they can't wase

'What's Wrong With Motorists?' asks an exchange. That's an easy one; it's their heads.

It's mighty lucky that these strikers don't turn bandits. Some of them deal officers almost as much misery as Dillinger did.

Brevitorials

Musings of the moment: A story going the rounds concerns an eastern gent sent west to kill condemned federal cattle. He was given a rifle and a big supply of ammunition. His instruction consisted of a number of phlets on how to shoot the cattle. In case of any doubt, he was told telephone Washington. One day he was brought a goat. He had never seen one in the flesh. He read his pamphlets in vain, trying to find instructions covering the instance. Finally called Washington and asked whether and how he should shoot thing with shaggy coat, sad eyes, and long beard. The reply was: "For god's sake don't shoot that-that's one of the farmers we are trying to help."

THE reference, above, to the statement of an educator that newspapers ought to be cultural and not operated for profit is typical but misguided. One might as well say that only good books should be published, yet not even the educators could agree on what books should be printed. A newspaper has no monopoly on paper, ink, and presses. The field is wide open to anyone who wishes to publish only cultural material. But we don't know of anyone with the nerve to try to publish such material every day. The demand, even among eduthe wages that even educators say printers should be paid.

WE KNOW the statement is not typical of educators generally, and we have the highest regard for educators in general. Newspaper men will agree as quickly as anyone that printed matter should be improved in quality. But there must be buyers. The book market has been weak for years. Of the making of books there is no end. but if libraries and other habitual buyers were to withdraw support, many books would never leave the presses. We spend millions on education, yet the truly successful organs are few in the cultural field, that is, the field catering only to those who wish cultural

FIRST, MOREOVER, we must agree on culture. Our critic may say that there is nothing cultural the average newspaper. He says it lacks worthwhileness. We disagree. Much that a newspaper prints is nothing more nor less than "source material" for school subjects. This educator has no hesitancy in reading lurid letters of Henry VIII and he would permit indecent poems to be studied in colleges under the name of literature. Yet he shuns in horror he says, the modern newspaper accounts of high crimes and misde meanors. What is history he accepts; what is of the present he

IT MAY be argued that a study of the wickedness of the past enables us to understand the onward march of civilization. If so, a study of the present is equally illuminating. Students learn of laws Where is the wrong, then, in read ing that John Dillinger, a sneaking surly offender, was able to evade capture for months because he had the help of a shyster lawyer, two shyster "doctors," half a dozer dumb women, and other friends to whom his money talked? Can we make the world better, can we dis-

See COLUMN, Page 5.

APPLICATION OF LAW WOULD BE OPTION-AL IN CITIES

AUSTIN, Sept. 13. (AP)-Extensien of the time limit for payment of delinquent ad valerem and poll taxes to November 1, 1935 was voted today by the house of representatives.

Final action on a bill to remit penalties and interest on taxes that were delinquent on August 1, 1934, was delayed by sharp and extended debate over an amendment to make its application optional with cities, towns, villages, special school districts and independent school dis-

The house yesterday had indicated a preference to extend the time for paying delinquent taxes to January 31, 1935 but reconsidered on pleas that to extend it through another crop year would render greater relief. A majority of taxpayers it was asserted, would be hard pressed to pay current taxes by next January 31 and would not have funds because of drought and business ills to care for delin-

guencies. Payment of delinquent taxes in five instalments at varying rates of interest was provided. T who paid before February 1. would be charged one per cent; before April I, two per cent; before June 1, three per cent; August 1, four per cent;

November 1, six per cent. The regular penalties and interest would become effective after

November 1, 1935. The senate debated provisions of a bill to make emergency appropriations of \$505,500 for construction of additional facilities at eleemosynary institutions without making

To Grid Games **Bought Quickly**

Pampa football interest is a keen as ever.

Reserve seat tickets for the season, placed on sale this morning were not as numerous as were the rived long before the office opened Joe Smith, business manager of the strict, until mid-morning.

Tickets printed for reservations mbered 501. It is likely that the reserved seat section will be length ned to care for those who have made application for reserved seats seats are selling for \$1.25 for the six home games.

Poles for the lighting system have been ordered from a Beaumont mill which is creosoting them before shipping

The tickets on sale will give the holder his same seat at all home General admission tickets will be available before each game at the office of Mr. Smith, in the

Admission to the Quanah and McLean games will be 50 cents. Admission to the other four games will be 75 cents.

Federal Cattle Buying Ceases

Federal cattle buying has stopped bruptly in Gray and Roberts coun

There will be no more purchasing until orders are received. Such cessation orders are common because of the limited facilities for

Roy Marshall challenging Dr. R. A. Webb to a game of golf yesterday afternoon. "Doc", who has only one good arm at the present time, asked practicing and then he will take

From Hollis, Okla., where Wilcy ture and livestock at the 1934 fair bands Moore, big league pitcher is now visiting, and they want to take a crack at the Road Runners. Several well known players are now in Hol-well known players are now in Hol-well known players are now in Hol-well known players are now in American to the association.

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Fog Is Weapon in Oil Fires



Conquest of oil fires by fog is the latest feat in the great California fields. The blaze at the left, shown in successive fading stages, was quelled in eight seconds, though such fires often raged for days in the past. A special nozzle creates the fog from nothing more than water. Sprayed on the fire,



it chokes off exvgen, absorbs the heat around the burning material, and cools it below the ignition Top picture, left, shows the blaze at fts height; next, fog getting in its work; next, crew closing in for the finishing attack; finally, fire's out. At right is shown how the fog emerges,

GRAY COUNTY TAX RATE RAISED **BOND ISSUANCE CAUSES INCREASE**

Assessed Valuations Due to Reach 25 Millions

Gray county's tax rate vesterday was set at 98 cents on the ad valorem basis an increase of cents over the 95-cent rate of

bridge interest and sinking fund, 54 ship. cents; courthouse and jail interest and sinking fund, 12 cents.

rease in production.

The tentative budget was adopted Meanwhile W. Lawson Little, Jr. allocation of funds for care of de-sensational New York

See TAX RATE, Page 8.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 13. (P) -William Lawson Little, Jr., of San Francisco, British amateur title-The increase was made necessary ho'der and tournament favorite, by the issuance of \$334,000 in new shot the outgoing nine in 34, one paving bonds for the Pampa-Mc- under par, this afternoon, to be-Lean highway. The rate is divided come two up on the sensational as follows: General fund, 25 cents; Willie Turnesa, 19-year-old New fund, one cent; road and Yorker, in the quarter-finals of the bridge fund, 6 cents, road and national amateur golf champion-

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 13. -Dave Goldman, Dallas star, led Assessed property values are expended to reach 25 millions, or an the way into the semi-finals of the at the office of Mr. Smith, in the courthouse, and at the Pampa Drug because of taxing intangible assets ionship today with a 2 and 1 uphill ionship today with a 2 and 1 uphill of pipeline companies and the in- victory over Eddie Driggs of New York.

> with no material change. The pub- the British Amateur titleholder ic hearing developed a demand for was three up on Willie Turnesa, pendent and delinquent children, through the 13th hole of the day's of more than 2.000 spectators.

TRI-STATE FAIR EXHIBITS DUE TO INTEREST PLAINS RESIDENTS

thing is in readiness for the Tri-State Fair here, September 15-22. Gates of the second largest exosition in Texas swing open Saturday for a day of racing and midway attractions.

Official opening of the fair, however, is at 10 o'clock Monday morn-

for a chance to do a little one-arm will be set up and all of the exhibits willobe in place.

Monday is Amarillo Day at the this year,

AMARILLO, Sept. 13.—Every- | fair. All of the schools here will be closed and business houses will dismiss as many employees as possible to attend on that day.

Mr. Hawk has asked every county territory to dismiss school on Friday, September 21.
"It will be a real education for

school children to visit the fair," said Mr. Hawk. "The government said Mr. Hawk. By that time all of the attractions will have an exhibit and there will be many more educational features." Shamrock's green-clad band will "There are going to be some participate in the opening determined wonderful exhibits of both agriculwonderful exhibits of both agriculbands coming with delegations.

The delegations have are

Will Not Abide by General Treaty for Protection of

Minority Peoples. GENEVA, Sept. 13 (AP)—Poland

et off a political explosion in the League of Nations assembly today by announcing that, beginning at once, it will not abide by general treaty for the protection minority peoples.

Joseph Beck, Polish foreign minister, told the assembly that until all states protect the rights of mirities Poland would refuse any control by an international organm of its treatment of minority

The Polish stand was regarded a vere blow to the League of Na-One of its cardinal objects has been to win adequate protection for minority groups in all nations. Beck's announcement caused consternation at a moment when the problem of Russia's adhesion to the eague was reported to be more or less dormant and there were pessimistic rumors that Moscow might abandon its negotiations and decide

Poland requested that the international conference make the minority obligations general instead of confining them in treaty form to some of the states. Poland wants all the great powers, including Russia, to subscribe to these obligations. The Polish foreign minister admitted in his address that there were few chances that his proposal would succeed and that therefore Poland was driven to her decision to refuse any interferences on her method of handling the minorities. Beck alleged that the application

of the treaties was of no benefit to the minorities. While refusing to submit to the League of Nations supervision, Beck gave his pledge to protect the foreien peoples in Poland but 'under the fundamental laws of Poland, which gives equality of treatment to minorities, to race, to language, and to religion."

Commissioners Ask for Bids on Road to McLean

Wearied by seemingly intermindelay in perfecting a PWA Gray county commissioners loan. yesterday decided to advertise for bids on topping the Pampa-McLean road. Unless the government shows immediate disposition to make the FWA loan available Gray county bonds will be issued to finance the protect.

Smillar action is being taken in number of other counties. Very few loans have been made in West Texas, although applications were

filed many months ago.

If the Pampa-McLean road is to topped before cold weather, the contract must be let as quickly as whore help or we'll perish' was the frantic cry of Police Commistration will greatly damage the caliche road bed and make maintenance difficult.

Another action of the court was purchase a mimeograph paying \$195 for it, and restricting its use

Motorists Still Chase Fire Truck

A few Pampa motorists continue o follow the fire truck when it nakes a run. Yesterday at noon. the department answered a call to 107 North Hobart street, where gas-oline had ignited. The fire had been extinguished before the truck arrived.

About a dozen cars followed the truck at a rate of speed estimated between 30 and 45 miles an hour. Two or three near accidents were



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; cooler in the Panhandle tonight and in north Francisco, the British amateur titleportion Friday.

POLAND TELLS GOVERNOR OF

STAGE ALL-NIGHT BATTLE

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 13
(P)—President Roosevelt was ready today to send federal troops into Rhode Island if the need arises, but an official White House statement said none had been re-The official statement said

"The president is in complete and con tant touch with the Rhode Island situation. It is, of course, hoped that disorders caused by irresponsible and disorderly individuals will terminate before nightfall." PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 13

(A)—Rhode Island is faced not with a textile strike but with "a communist uprising" Governor Theodore Francis Green told the extraordinary session of the gen eral assembly this afternoon. He asked for legislation permitting the calling of federal troops into the state and for an appropria-tion of \$200,000 with which to enroll 1000 world war veterans as special state police and for other emergency expenditures.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 13
(P)—The Rhode Island legislature was called into extraordinary session today and wholesale arrests of communist agitators were or-dered, as Governor Theodore Francis Green obtained a promise from President Roosevelt to send federal troops into Rhode Island, if needed, to quell textile strike

disorders. Secretary of War George H.Dern. in Boston, informed of the situation in Rhode Island which has resulted in rioting by thousands of persons Woonsocket and Saylesville, the injuring of scores of persons and destruction of thousands of dollars worth of property, said 2,000 federal troops would be sent into Rhode Island if necessary.

guard already taxed by demands for its service in the two textile centers, Governor Green today called upon leaders of veterans organizing to supply 1,000 men to be mustered into emergency service and supplied with state military equip-

Governor Green ordered the arrest of every communist in Rhode Island. He said he believed communists inspired the furious rioting of the past two days. Vouth Killed

Soldiers clashed with a wild running mob of more than 5,000 at Woonsocket. Volleys of gunfire were sent at the rioters at frequent intervals.

One youth lay dead from gunshot wounds. Seven others were wounded, three critically. Until national guardsmen rushed

into the city, the police were overwhelmed.

The rioting, acompanied by looting was the worst outbreak in New England since the start of the textile strike

Hoodlums ran rampant through the mill and business districts, smashing windows and street lights,

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In Old Job



Resignation of Dr. Walter Williams, noted educator, shown here in a recent picture, as president of the University of Missouri, has been accepted by the board of curators. Dr. Williams, ill since last spring, will resume his duties as dean of the university's journalism school, which he founded in

GREAT WEALTH OF DU PONTS IS

Family Owns Part of 20 Corporations, Nye Is Told

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)-Evidence that the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours company and Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., of England, in 1932 entered into an agreement for "sales cooperation" for disposal of their products in Europe, Asia, and South America was presented today to the senate munitions committee.

This agreement superseded a previous arrangement of 1928, and continued a plan Du Pont had originally entered in 1907.

Under it the two companies agreed to use joint sales agencies which would offer products of both com-panies indiscriminately, with freedom of choice being left to purchaser

It provided for suspension, during a war of major proportions,

Se DU PONTS, Page 8.

(AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, on an airport inspection trip, were forced down by engine trouble on a farm 20 miles north of Woodward.

Neither was hurt, although the ship was damaged slightly. The Lindberghs, who left Wichita, Kan., this morning after a similar mishap Tuesday to another plane, were forced to land on the Atkins farm north of Woodward.

Col. Lindberg drove into town to telephone to St. Louis for repairs to the ship which had been sent from that city to Wichita after the other plane was damaged in landing at Wichita Tuesday night.

GAMES DELAYED Because Ponca City and Springfield are playing for the championship of the Western association in Springfield tonight, it will be impossible for Ponca City to get here in time to met the Pampa Road Runners tomorrow night. Games will be played Saturday night and Sunday afternoon with the third game here to be set Ponca City and Springfield are tied at three games each and

DECLARE MORE LIVES COULD HAVE BEEN SAVED

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (P)—A seamen on the liner President sent to the aid of the burnin Morro Castle, today testified that, although he saw several persons on A deck of the stricken ship, the life boat crew made no offer to take them off.

HAVANA, Sept. 13 (P)-Captal Oscar Hernandez, chief of the Havana port police, said today he had learned that the majority of the "Latin" members of the crew of the ill-fated liner Morro Castle were communists.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)-The first and third officers of the line President Cleveland today told a board of inquiry investigating the Morro Castle disaster that they no longer wished to serve with Captain Robert E. Carey, master of the President Cleveland, because, they charged, Carey delayed in sending life boats to aid the burning Morro Castle.

The third officer, Harold Peteron of San Mateo Calif. told the board he already had asked that he be relieved of his berth under Capt. Carey.

"Even if you believe the captain's only fault was an error of judgment," Peterson was asked. 'There should have been no error

of judgment," he replied. Peterson said he believed more lives could have been saved from the Morro Castle if the President Cleveland's life boats had put out The first officer, James H. Hend-

erson, told the board he no longer

had "any respect for the master" because of his failure to get life boats launched faster. He said he would ask to be relieved of his command if Capt. Carey was not re-

Meanwhile, George Alagna, sec-ond radio operator of the Morro Castle, who is being held as a material witness, was questioned again before a federal grand jury in-

vestigating the disaster.
George W. Rogers, chief radio operator, and Charles Maki, third radio, operator, of the ill-fated ship, also were expected to be witnesses before the grand jury today.

The inquiry into the mysterious

See SHIP FIRE, Page 8.

New Tablet And New Pencil Will Be Movie Price

Just a new pencil and a new

That's all needed to obtain ad-nission to a pencil-tablet matines at the Rex theater Saturday afternoon, sponsored by the theater and

Tablets and pencils are

But they are expensive to children who can ill afford to buy them. Those received at the matinee will be given to children need ing the supplies most.

The tickets are obtainable at The NEWS now. Just bring one new tablet and one new pencil and call

for your ticket. Admission to see Tim McCoy in "Speed Wing" will

be between 2 and 3 p. m. Saturday. World Series to Begin October 3

CHICAGO, Sept. 13. (AP)—The world's series of 1934 will open in the park of the American league pennant winner Wednesday, Ook 3. This was decided today at a meet-ing presided over by Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner

On the assumption that the De-troit Tigers and New York Giants would be the pennant winners, this schedule was mapped out with the first two games scheduled for Detroit Oct. 3 and 4, with the next three in New York Oct. 5, 6 and 7. If remaining games are necessary, they will be played in Detroit stariing Oct. 8. There will be no off days in the schedule. Commissioner Landis announced

that the Ford Motor company has purchased the radio broadcastin privileges for \$100,000 and that de scription of the games, both at Detroit and New York, would go on the air over the National broad-casting company and the Columbia broadcasting system. on the two championship teams, s well as those finishing second, this and fourth in the two major leagues, will share in the radio fund.

An apple pie made by Mrs. Lawson and have since been trying in vain to think of superlatives escribe its excellence

Files at the high school which might indicate an unusually large number of students have stage a platform ambitions this year—Bouill is teaching three public speak Guill is teaching three public speaking classes with a total of 93 students, almost twice as many as a taught last year. It may be that they too want to appear in championship play.

FIFTH ROUND OF U. S. AMATEUR BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 13. (AP) | march to the quarter-finals by —An electrifying burst of sub-par downing Harry Gandy of Oklahoma golf by 19-year-old Willie Turnesa, City, 4 and 2. Little plays Turnesa

TEXAS GOLFERS WIN MATCHES IN

conqueror of champion George Dun-lap, and the elimination of T. A. Ernest F. Pie the result as cars drove from side (Tony) Torrance of Scotland, the streets after the fire truck had passed.

(Tony) Torrance of Scotland, the gave California her second quarter-finalist by overcoming Russell W. Martin of Chicago, one up, in a mateur golf championship.

32, three under par, and was four under par for 15 holes as he routed

holder, kept up the pace in his

Ernest F. Pieper, Jr., of San Jose,

the home green. Turnesa shot the outgoing nine in Reynolds Smith of Dallas, the

Texas state champion, triumphed Charley Yates, the pride of Atlanta in his fourth successive extra hole and inter-collegiate champion, 5 match as he overcame Winfield S. and inter-collegiate champion, 5 and 3, after Eddie Driggs of New York, ex-princeton football star, ousted Torrance, two up, by capturing the last three holes.

Day, Jr., of Chicago, one up, at the Ousted Torrance, two up, by capturing the last three holes.

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CAPITAL MIGHT ACCEPT LOW, IF SURE, RETURN If you can believe Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, the present period of economic evolution is going to end in a ssytem of 4 per cent capitalism.

By this Mr. Hopkins means that the return on invested funds will proceed at a much slower rate than we have been used to in the past. Capital's share of the profits in industrial enterprise is going to be smaller, in other words; the day of fortunes built on a shoestring will be over, and money invested in a going company will bring in only a little more than it brings now in a savings account.

The prediction sounds fairly mild, until you begin to look into it a bit. Then you discover that it is a fore- neighborhood of Columbia universcast of almost revolutionary change.

The old axiom-never literally true, but close en-ball and tennis with the students. cough to it for practical purposes—has been that putting hero today, once taught a dramatic your money in common stocks is speculation, while putting it in bonds is investment.

Buy bonds, and you get a sure return, limited to a are "wasting their time." certain figure; buy stocks, and you run the risk of getting no return at all-but, as compensation for this risk, things, or both. These are instinct you may make a profit many times higher than any and luck. bond issue could bring.

Under a system of 4 per cent capitalism, the stockholder would be right where the bondholder is today. If Heiman has quit a life-long habit of he put \$100,000 into a company, he would be satisfied smoking at the age of 104. It was to take out \$4,000 a year in profits; he would sot be expecting-as has been the case in the past-that his \$100,000 would be worth a million in a few years, if her house afire. things broke right for him.

Those who have suspected the New Deal of a radical tings will hardly be reassured by Mr. Hopkins' remark. This suggestion IS radical, beyond question. It calls for THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop) a complete change in our economic system.

It took more than the lure of 4 per cent to build up this country's great industries; it took the prospect of unlimited profits, such as those which made multi-millionaires out of poor boys like Rockefeller and Carnegie.

Nevertheless, there have been time in the last few years when any business man would have been perfectly satisfied with 4 per cent-if he could get it. A low profit is better than no profit at all.

A regime in which capitalism was held to a 4 per cent return might be acceptable, if capital could be assured that it would actually get the 4 per cent.



BY GEORGE TUCKER

approaches closest to Katharine gong sounded about that time. Hepburn as the epitome of de-termined exclusiveness is Constance other movie actress, this one a Bennett. On each of her visits to spoiled darling who was under the New York, she leaves a turmoil of impression that the earth was exruffled temperaments and injured clusively her own. Attended by a feelings as she treads her queenly bored and harassed escort, she en-

of a friendlier. a barrier between herself and her her young man rebelled public. Especially is she icily sarnight she was sailing for Europe. you'd say, Look, the bottle is half Surrounded by a chorus of press empty." agents and minor executives, she The actress shut her mouth swept up the gangplank with all the confusion of a seventh-reel mob More and more is New York be-scene. A few movie fans were on

Very Strong Woman an, Miss Bennett?"

"Why?" asked the actress.

bag of chips.

then a wave of snickering. Mis NEW YORK—Of the regal ladies Bennett rushed into her cabin and of the screen, the one who probably slammed the door. The "all ashore"

tered a Broadway night Unlike Mary Pickford, Tallulah Premptly she began a continuous Bankhead, Jean Harlow and others series of wails because she didn't more hospitable like her table, the food was bad and type, the golden Miss Bennett erects the show wasn't amusing. Finally

"Will you please keep quiet?" he estic to those who try to speak to demanded. "You're the sort of wo her. On her recent stop-over here, man who, if presented with a half she held the pose a trifle too long, magnum of fine wine, wouldn't say, happened on board ship the 'The bottle is only half full.' No

New York Likes Exercise

hand for a glimpse of the star. large apartment building has its OH, DIANA! Some of them attempted to speak private tennis court and swimming to her, but each effort met a pool. The downtown gymnasiums brusque retort or turned shoulder. are crowded at all hours of the day by business men with bay windows It was all too much for one fem- who wear away the surplus poundinine fan who suddenly cracked, age at squash and handball. Various You must be a very strong wom- apartment house communities ar organizing their own baseball clubs.

Attendance figures this year at "Because you carry such a large both the Yankee stadium and Polo Grounds exceed the total atten-There was a moment of silence, dance of 1933. And residents in the

ty turn out daily to practice base-

people who go to dramatic schools

"Theatrical success," he holds,

"can be achieved by one of two

OFFITS TOBACCO: FEARED FIRE

because she feared she might set

10 Texas Counties.



Eresion Control Project Will Be school. Today he agrees that most East of Dalhart

DALHART, Sept. 13. (AP)-Tentative location of the Dalhart wind for much of the work they will do wind erosion control program in the dinarily they would have to do on Pecos, found a cylindrical hole, ten United States, has been announced their own time and money. • feet across and twenty feet deep,

Fishing with trotlines is illegal in

themselves to work with the control measures inaugurated. No fi-nancial obligation is imposed in the contract, Finnell said

T. M. REG. U. S. PW

Terracing and contour tillage to conserve moisture will be the basis of the control program. Stubbles, barriers, strip farming, cover crops and the like will be also utilized, ered near Phantom lake by a Mex-

by H. H. Finnell, who will direct it Five Conlen men this week were at the bottom of which were sevfor the department of the interior. named an executive committee to eral skeletons and a long-unused The 10,000-acre project will lie in the Conien community, 20 miles from farmers. They are: W. H. But, like many another searcher for the buried silver which early who own land within the proposed president; J. E. Summerour, secre-area will sign contracts with the tary; H. A. Ritchey and John Hes-department of the interior pledging ter, members.

day legends say was hidden in va-rious places in Texas, the Mexican found no treasure.

By WILLIAMS Pecan Growers Of State Seek **Federal Loans**

AUSTIN, Sept. 13. (P)—Influence of Vice-President John N. Garner will be sought by Texas department of agriculture officials to obtain a marketing agreement through war, erect as when he was a cade which government loans could be at West Point, received hundred ling pecans.

for marketing of paper-shell and known variety pecans.

Despite a crop of about one-fifth normal, J. E. McDonald, commissioner of arginalization. "It's a day like any other," he said. "I am here taking a cure at the springs, and I find I am being benefitted greatly. My health is The bulk of the crop was grown in mission to come here for a brief counties in the emergency drought holiday.

Government loans of from 10 to 12 cents a pound will be sought on seedling persus of good quality. Buc-Steer Game seedling pecans of good quality. Wholesale jobbers and shelling con-cerns purchase most of the crop. McDonald protested adoption of the paper-shell pecan code.

contended it gave control of the nine-member administrative board

ber selected by the two groups. The against Dallas tonight.

four distributor members would determine the price paid for pecans. Producers should have a voice in determining the price, he contend-

Place Is Found

PECOS, Sept. 13. (4P)-An ancient ican digging for buried treasure. The Mexican, employed on the erosion control project, the only on their own farms, labor that or- Duncan Kingston ranch south of

Pershing Is 74 Years Old Today

VITTEL, France, Sept. 13 (P)—General John J. Pershing, observed without ceremony today the 74th anniversary of his birth

The commander-in-chief of the United States army in the world war, erect as when he was a cadet obtained by Texas growers of seed-ling pecans.

An agreement has been perfected for marketing and reply-ing to them a pleasant occupation.

stoner of agriculture, predicted good."

General Pershing interrupted his dash at harvest time that pecans labors in Paris as chairman of the would be sold at forced low prices. American battle monuments com-

Is Rained Out

GALVESTON, Sept. 13. (A)-The nine-member administrative board to southeastern states, while Texas, producer of a large percentage of the total crop, was given only one they did through the regular searepresentative on the board.

He also objected to the set-up in that it contained four producers, four distributors and a ninth memage a good start. In the series opener

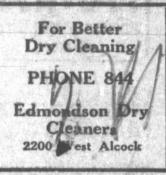
Manager Fred Brainard of Dal-las planned to use Southpaw Charlie Barnabe and young John Whitehead as twirlers in the games here tonight and tomorrow night. The initial game was scheduled for last night but a heavy forced a postponement.

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TIGER ISLAND-Chapt 14 Harvey finds himself in charge of a caranimals bound for Singapore. His assistant is Ivy Green, whom both he and Flint, the Boldero's radio man, think very attractive. Neither Bowers nor Ivy know that Captain Wong Bo and Flint plan to scuttle the Boldero

GREAT MOMENT Roughly speaking, the Boldero's

She would, in the course of time, round the north end of that vast and mountainous island and shape a southwesterly course for Singapore. But reefs and islands not One day Ivy called to him from even noted on any but the partic- the front of the tiger cage. He was ular charts made straight sailing not yet on terms with the tigers. out of the question. Yet these same but he had hopes. On this occasion with the far-off mysterious profile ing his head against the bars of the of Borneo itself made the seascape cage so that he could be conveni-

the vicinity of coral-formations, Bowers came up-teemed with life. It was not un- "See if he will sperm whales. Porpoises abound-there were almost incessant ious to scratch that particular tiger

air teemed with birds. Bowers lowered the pathetic little otherwise he did not move. scrunched-up body overboard. Al-

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most instantly there was a great strong swirling of water, and a At first the work of helping to look after a menagerie seemed an awful chore to Bowers, then it became interesting and then fas-cinating. Here and there he was peginning to make friendships.
One parrot, for instance, in a

cage containing ten of the same species, would fight for his attention. The monkeys liked him. When-ever Helen felt that she had been misunderstood by her mistress, she course followed the east coast of would run to Bowers and tell him all about it, defying Ivy from the

conjunction the male, as he often did, was press varied and interesting.

The ocean waters, as is usual in and Ivy was scratching him when ently scratched between the ears.

"See if he will let you do it," she usual for the Boldero to chug her said, "and get your hand away slow way through a gam of loaf- quick if he won't."

silver flashes of flying fish, and the or any other between the ears Nevertheless he did as he was told. A Rhesus monkey died the third The tiger instantly recognized the day out from unknown causes, and changed technique and growled Ivy wept. When she wasn't looking, The tip of his tail twitched, but

Bowers scratched more strongly nd dug the balls of his fingers into the thick loose scalp. Again the tiger growled, but more softly. It may have been a purr. Bowers cratched and massaged the tiger's calp until his fingers ached

By that time the great cat was asleep, and the big-game hunter found himself in a confused and puzzled state of mind. He had made the first definite step toward friendship and understanding with a the first time in his life he life an inkling that striking wild things suddenly dead is not all that it is cracked up to be.

The next day he went by himself to the tiger cage and spoke to the king of the Far Eastern jungle in male backed into a corner of the cage, flattened her ears and showed her teeth at him; but the male af-

tiger, a striped shadow in the night; the crash and jerk of a heavy express rifle, then the crash and jerk of the second barrel. He win her in the long run. If Bowers was in earnest, as Flint was beginning to think, it did not seem credible that any young woman could had fired from a platform in a tres, where he was as safe as money in the Bank of England.

He knew that he had hit the tiger wice. He had seen the striped baffled him. At times he would feel shadow lift and twist and thrash like a newly landed fish, and lie still. But he was not sure that it was dead, and he dared not go from a form of insomnia. He would down from his platform until the prowl about the ship for hours of day broke. The day had revealed a the night. If only he could have medium-sized rather mangy female changed places with Bowers. iger dead as a stone.

He had not, it is true, had him-her was his idea of neaven, Often of their widespread state.

He had not, it is true, had him-the jealousy in his heart drew him of their widespread state.

Erected by the children of Go Situated in the heart of DeWitt eity schools Apr. 21st, 1903." trusty rifle and with one foot plant-ed on the tiger's neck to show the superiority of man over the beasts; nevertheless the killing of that first tiger had been one of the great man. The house man over the superiority of man over the beasts; nevertheless the killing of that first tiger had been one of the great man. The house man over the sounds of their voices, casual and even humorous.

well, here he was massaging the scale of a live tiger, a tiger which trusting him, had come to him of its own accord and literally asked to have its hard restricted to the frontier era, but more than a vague thought in the minds of the scattered settlers who its own accord and literally asked to have its hard restricted. Before the vision of statehood was more than a vague thought in the minds of the scattered settlers who wrested this vast region from Mexto have its head scratched! When you came to think of it, it was another great moment. It was really a greater moment than the first, and far more promising of future the lists of the might have heard some such thinks.

Close enough to overnear what was being said. If he could have overheard the usual talk, he could perhaps have gone back to his mattress outside the wireless-room and slept. DeWitt to select a site for the capture with Mexico provided, those of protestant faith adhered to their the lates that while regulations recommended in the lates t conversation as this: thrills Bowers perhaps is awake

You can only kill one tiger once, head a dozen times a day if you anter if Ivy were awake too. Perfeel like it, and he will let you. One of the crew had made a fine remarks in a voice that is neither

nedicine ball out of cotton rope and loud nor a whisper: o begin the day Bowers and Flint threw this at each other, caught it, and threw it back until both were

Flint was wiry and tough, but Bowers had real power and enjoyed using it. He propelled the medicine Against the dark velvet of ball with great force, and the fact night, sprinkled with stars, that Flint could not return it with black triangle of the bows rises and equal force rankled in the wireless falls with a kind of slow cosmic

Flint had fallen head over ears other answers, and Bowers remarks love with Ivy and was not able to hide his feelings. If he did not are men who actually hunt poor pester her with his attentions, it was because the opportunities were lack"Shush!" because the opportunities were lack-ing. During most of the daylight hours the menagerie kept her en- you like me more than you do.

When she rested, it was in one of the lounge chairs, and Bowers was nearly always to be found in the other one.

Indeed, wherever Ivy was to be seldom far off. Flint could not make love to her at mealtimes or over the bridge table, and later when Ivy changed to pyjamas and went forward to her sleeping place in the bows, followed by Bowers at a short interval and sometimes accompanied by him, the wireless op-erator suffered with the intensity of communications law, and the first

jealous child. time thereafter that he spoke over the radio he violated it. animal trainer was not in love with the big-game hunter, but this was speech last night, the chairman of no proof that the charm and intel- the house interstate commerce comligence of the older man would not mittee added:

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Against the dark velvet of the

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"Seems funny to think that there

"I'd say more than that to make

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Tomorrow, some truths come

Law He Framed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)

"Goodnight, Miss Lou."

Jail inspectors found cell walls lavishly decorated with pictures of screen stars and such badmen as

Jesse James, Al Jennings, Emmeta Dalton, Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd.

Morris)

out of a nocturnal chat.

"It's hotter than hell."

Ivy responds with:

"Counting what?"

"Sheep."

melancholy. He began to

Flint had never been in love be

times bereaved and aching with

ABOVE-Beautiful precision flying by nine navy pursuit planes in "staggered" formation was one of the features that thrilled the erowd of 35,000 which packed the Cleveland, O., airport for the Na-tional Air races, along with hairraising stunts and speed events.

LEFT-Douglas Davis of Atlanta, Ga., shown after he crossed the finish line the winner in the Bendix Derby, speeding from Bur-bank, Calif., to Cleveland in 9 hours, 26 minutes, 41 seconds. He was awarded the Bendix trophy and \$4500 in cash.

RIGHT-Sharing the spotlight with aces of the sky in the National Air races, Mary Pickford is shown after she had awarded the Bendix trophy to Douglas Davis. She refused to discuss her rumorreconciliation with Douglas

ible that any young woman could

FIRST SHOT OF REVO LUTION FIRED AT OLD TOWN

GONZALES, Sept. 13. (P) Proud of its antiquity and historic sig-nificance, this quaint old town will. in 1936, be celebrating its 111th an- tion on the monument reads: To watch over her and protect niversary while Texans as a whole her was his idea of heaven. Often are commemorating the centennial

tiger had been one of the great moments of his life. A boyhood dream ness into which no eye however 6,000.

The town was located on the old beliefs.

and Spanish Trail and the Middle Busbut you can scratch a live tiger's thinks that it would be much pleas- ter highway between Austin and Port Lavaca along the Guadalupe The first Anglo-American family

to settle here was that of Francis products manufacturing Berry, who moved in a few weeks after the site was selected by Ma-Along with other early "Don't interrupt me. I'm count-

Old timers say the depredations of roving hands of Indians were a constant source of danger. Stock nal letter had to be corraled at night for pro- estate of tection against Indians, wolves and w panthers. Early settlers tilled small fields

close to their cabins. The grain they C raised was ground into flour, either located on Mill creek between the prescribed by law present towns of Belmont and and post office a

The first flag of Texas was mad Gonzales by Miss Evaline De- Executrix of Witt and Miss Cynthia Burns.
It consisted of a width of cotton



across the river at what is known today at Santa Anna ford. In 1903 a monument was erected the Cost community, about six

miles south of Gonzales, marking the spot where the first gun-shot in Governor Ed. C. Johnson after a Read our Classified columns. this battle was fired. The inscrip-"Here was fired the first gun for

Erected by the children of Gonzales One of the oldest Texas newsthe Gonzales Inquirer, founded in 1853, is still being pub-

History indicates that the settle that laws were enforced strictly. Today, Gonzales has become the home of one of the largest cement the state.

residents, the Berrys lived in rude cabins hewn from logs.

THE ESTATE OF S. R. LOFTIN, DECEASED.

ereby given that origitestamentary upon th by hand or at the Clements mill—said estate are hereby required to the only one in the region. It was present same to be within the time My residence office address are Alan-

MRS. S. R. LOFTIN, the Estate of S. R. Loftin Dece (Aug. 23-10-Sept. 6-13.)



natorial contest lay between Harry W. Nice and U. S. Senator Phillips enter of which were painted the Lee Goldsborough. challenging words: "Come and Take It." This was the Texans

The flag was mounted on their Malor. The republican race was order, Stanley M. Hetland, a sales The flag was mounted on their still in the air, between former Senman, won the chromium plated ator Joseph I: France, John Philip medal in the liars' contest of the Hill, and C. Wilbur Miller. Returns from Tuesday's primaries er narrators, with Mayor J. M. in seven states showed: Colorado democrats renominated

CANNED BY TEXAS PRISON PLANT HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 13. (8)—At he request of the Texas relief com-lission at Austin, the Texas prissystem has agreed to butcher and can seventy-five to one hun-dred head of drought relief cattle daify for an undetermined length of time, according to Lee Simmons,

DROUGHT RELIEF CATTLE TO

GOVERNOR OF

GEORGIA

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK-Nominates candi-

Renominated Governor

dates today for congress and state

mbents having opposition.

representatives at large.

their contests.

Gov. Eugene Talmadge won re-

"Roosevelt and Talmadge."

general manager of the Texas pris-Due to its limited facilities, the relief commission is unable to prepare enough canned food to take care of those on the relief rolls at

The cattle will come from the district in and around Sugarland, and preparations for beginning can-ning operations immediately are

The prison system's modern packing and canning plant at Sugar-land, built in 1932, has a capacity of a little better than 100 head of cattle per day. As to its operation, the cattle are killed, refrigerated, Eugene Talmadge yesterday, after his "Roosevelt and Talmadge" camthe meat is taken from the bone. and then canned and stored for distribution.

Maryland-Gave Gov. Albert C. Mr. Simmons estimates that Ritchie the lead for democratic re- 15,000 number-two cans of beef per nomination in yesterday's primary. day will be put up. At the govern-ment price of about 20c per can, New York republicans and demo- this will run around \$3,000.00 per rats made nominations in their pri- day.

mary election today for 43 repre-Statistics taken from the "Ansentatives—the largest state dele-gation in congress, with many in-System for 1933" show that the cost per man for groceries in the Most of the contests lay in New system for the year 1925 forward,

Yerk City. Only five democratic is as follows: congressmen, of 21 seeking renomi- 1925, \$110.52; 1927, \$82.55; 1929. nation, were unopposed. There were \$35.14; 1931, \$15.30; 1933, \$16.68. 22 congressional contests among the democrats and nine among the re- at Sugarland has canned 406,000 publicans. Delegates also were elect- cans of vegetables, such as corn, toed to the New York state conven- matoes, beans, and catchup. Lately tions September 27 and 28, which at has started canning beef. This will nominate candidates for United food is distributed over the prison

States senator, governor and two system and also to other Texas

institutions.

nomination vesterday in Georgiathe democratic nomination Roche. Johnson will be opposed in means election in a landslide vic- the general election by Nate C tory over two opponents. Judge Warren, republican. Claude C. Pittman, his oldest rival, Senator Huey P. Long rode rough

charged Talmadge with opposing shod over the last remnants of op-the Roosevelt recovery program, but the governor replied that his stand Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley's New Orleans faction—as Long's candi-A turn-over in the state's delegadates swept in above Walmsley's. tion to congress was in prospect as incomplete returns showed three of Governor B. B. Moeur of Arizona ten representatives trailing in won democratic renomination, and Rep. Isabella Greenway, close friend Returns from yesterday's primary of the Roosevelts, made a runaway in Maryland gave Gov. Albert C. of the democratic nomination for Ritchie the lead for democratic re- representative-at-large. nomination. The republican guber-

WEST BEND, Wis. (A)—With a tall tale of having obtained a huge In the democratic contest for the senatorial nomination, George L. Radeliffe held the lead over William when the factory turned down the Kiwanis club. He defeated 19 oth-

Knippel a runner-up.



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AWARDS MADE FROM 450 ENTRIES IN ANNUAL H. D. CLUB

MMES. KNIGHT, O'NEAL TIE FOR ENTRY AWARD

More than 450 entries in the annual home demonstration club fair here yesterday belied the damage done to Gray county farm families by the drouth. Prodicis in the large display were up to standard in most instances. Prizes offered by the Board of City Development went to Mrs. C. O'Neal of McLean and Mrs. Frank Knight of Bfuebonnet club. who tied for the most entries with 42 each, Mrs. John Rickard of Busy Bee club received the third

prize with 30 entries.
McLean won the club award with points, Bluebonnet second with points, and Busy Bee third with ed by the B. C. D. Judges were diss Viola Jones, home demonstration agent of Wheeler county, assisted by two club women of that

Reporter Awards. Announcement of awards in a publicity scrapbook contest, for subcription prizes offered by the Daily NEWS at a club reporters' school ast year, was made. Mrs. J. M. Daugherty of Priscilla club received year's subscription for first and Mrs. C. V. Talley of Laketon six months subscription for second.

Wany visitors saw the exhibit in the First Christian church basement. In addition to the food products, household linens and clothing made by the club women were on display. The room was made more attractive by garden flowers brought and arranged by Mmes. Rickard and George Puckett and a bouquet of sters from Mrs. Tom Clayton. Choice products from this exhibit were chosen today to form the county exhibit in the women's divi-

son of the Amarillo Tri-State fair. List of Winners. Ribbons were awardid to individuals as follows: Quart canned beans, Mrs. F. C.

Knight, Bluebonnet; Mrs. J. C. Browning, Merten, second; Mrs. Rickard third. Quart field peas, Mrs. O'Neal first, Mrs. N. B. Cude, Kingsmill, second; Mrs. Clyde King, Bell, third.

Pint English peas, Mrs. Knight first, Mrs. Daugherty second, Mrs. C. Champion, Busy Bee, third.
Pint canned asparagus, Mrs. C. first, Mrs. Rickard second, Mrs. Tignor, Priscilla, first; Mrs. O'Neal third.
Other fruit preserves, Mrs. O. G. Other fruit preserves, Mrs. A. R. Walberg sec-D. C. Champion, Busy Bee, third. Priscilla, third.

Pint lima beans, Mrs. C. Mc-Knight, Bell, first, Mrs. Rickard, Quart tomatoes, Mrs. G. P. Bradbury, Bell, first; Mrs. Champion, third.

Mrs. Knight second, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Bluebonnet, third.

Quart beets, Mrs. O'Neal first,
Mrs. Rickard second, Mrs. E. R.
Manley, Hopkins, third. Pint okra, Mrs. Talley first, Mrs. Knight second.

Quart greens, Mrs. Nettle Atta-way, Laketon, first; Mrs. O'Neal second, Mrs. Knight third. Quart other vegetables, Mrs. Talley first, Mrs. John B. Vannoy, Mc-

Lean, second; Mrs. O'Neal third. Canned Fruit. Quart peaches, Mrs. Knight first, Mrs. C. D. Hill, Bluebonnet, second; Mrs. E. Rapstine, Bell, third.

Bluebonnet, first; Mrs. Knight second; Mrs. Rickard third. Quart plums, Mrs. Leo Paris, Laketon, first, Mrs. Harry Gillespie, Laketon, second; Mrs. Lawton Hof-

fer, Laketon, third. Quart apples, Mrs. Knight first, Williams, Bluebonnet,

second; Mrs. O'Neal third. Quart cherries, Mrs. O. G. Smith, Kingsmill, first; Mrs. Norman Wal- Mrs. Puckett third. berg, Priscilla, second; Mrs. G.

Pinnell, Hopkins, third. Quart other fruit, Mrs. J. C. third. Browning, Merten, first; Mrs. Paul Pickles. Rickard third.

Mrs. O'Neal second, Mrs. G. G. ond. Frashier, Kingsmill, third. Pickled watermelon rind, Mrs.

Knight first, Mrs. Rickard second, O'Neal third. Mrs. O'Neal third. Picked pears, Mrs. Joe Lewis, Smith first, Mrs. O'Neal second, Priscilla, first; Margaret Watson, Mrs. R. W. Taylor, Merten, third; Bluebonnet, second; Mrs. E. R. Rig-

den, McLean, third.
Pickled beets, Mrs. Rickard first.

Mrs. Knight second, Mrs. Gus Davis third. Other fruit pickles, Mrs. Vannoy first, Mrs. Knight second, Mrs. O'-

Neal third. Cucumber sour pickles, Mrs. O'-Neal first, Mrs. Knight second, Mrs. A. R. Walberg, Kingsmill, third. Cucumber dill pickles, Mrs. O'Neal

Pickled onions, Mrs. Rickard first, Mrs. Knight second, Mrs. O'-Neal third.

Sweet cucumber pickles, Mrs. O'- Thompson. Neal first, Mrs. Rickard second, Mrs. Knight third.

Cucumber rings, Mrs. Knight first, tives in Clarendon. Mrs. Frashier second.

Bread and butter pickles, Mrs. O'Neal first, Mrs. R. E. Dauer, Bell, ond; Mrs. Rickard third.

Green tomato pickles, Mrs. O'Neal first, Mrs. Vannoy second, Mrs. O. Smith, Kingsmill, third. Other vegetable pickles, Mrs. Tenn., is visiting Knight first, Mrs. Gus Davis sectives in LeFors. ond, Mrs. Dwight Davis third,

Relishes. pepper hash, Mrs. Manley first, Mrs. E. C. O'Neal second, Mrs. M. S. Leach Monday. C. T. O'Neal third. mber relish, Mrs. O. G.

TWO PARTIES ARE GIVEN FOR MISS SMALLING

Bride-Elect Honored With Succession Of Events

Miss Sue Smalling, bride-elect of Billy Hyde of Shreveport, was hon-oree at two entertainments of the last two days. Mrs. Bruce Pratt was hostess at a tea in her honor Tuesday, and last evening she was complimented with a shower at the Presbyterian church annex

The shower followed a covered dish dinner served to about 90 guests. After two piano solos by Mrs. Walter F. G. Stein and vocal solos by Mrs. Huling, Mrs. George Briggs presented the gifts with a clever address about church sweethearts, past and present.

Miss Smalling is a member of the Presbyterian church and Mr. Hyde the son of the Rev. A. A. Hyde, until recently pastor there, and Mrs. Hyde.

Mrs. Pratt's home was bright with fall flowers in yellow and white, the bude's colors, combined with those in lavender tints. She poured tea from a table laid with lace over yellow and centered with flowers. Guests during the afternoon compiled a scrapbook of recipes and

advice for the bride. The list incuded Misses Smalling, Jean Hyde, and Mary Sneed; Mmes T. F. Smalling, Chilton of Comanche, A. A. Hyde, George Briggs E. O. Sneed, Bob Mullen, and F. M.

Smith, first, Mrs. Clyde Gray, Lake ton, second; Mrs. Talley third. Red pepper relish, Mrs. Knight

first, Mrs. O'Neal second. Pear preserves, Mrs. Lewis first Mrs. Frashler second. Mrs. Knight Other relish, Mrs. Champion first

Mrs. Fred Fischer, Merten, second; Mrs. Knight third. Green tomato mince meat, Mrs. Norman Walberg first, Mrs. O'Neal second, Mrs. Dauer third.

Preserves.
Peach preserves, Mrs. Rickard first, Mrs. Vannoy second, Mrs. Knight third.

Strawberry preserves, Mrs. Lewis first, Mrs. Rickard second, Mrs. M. C. Doss, Bell, third.

Watermelon rind preserves, Mrs. Knight first, Mrs. Elbert Keahey, Bell, second; Mrs. O'Neal third. Plum preserves, Mrs. Knight first Cherry preserves, Mrs. Knight first. Mrs. Rickard second. Mrs.

Smith first, Mrs. A. R. Walberg second, Mrs. McKnight third.

Jams and Jellies. Fruit butter, Mrs. O'Neal first, Mrs. McKnight second, Mrs. Paris

Orange marmalade, Mrs. Tignor Quart carrots, Mrs. Talley first, first, Mrs. O'Neal second, Mrs. Knight second, Mrs. Dwight Knight third. Grape jelly, Mrs. Knight first,

Mrs. Gillespie second, Mrs. Rigden Plum jelly, Mrs. Rapstine first, Mrs. Clyde Gray, Laketon, second;

Mrs. Knight third. Berry jelly, Mrs. O'Neal first. Apple jelly, Mrs. Vannoy first, Mrs. Knight second, Mrs. O'Neal

Other jelly, Mrs. Vannoy first and second, Mrs. O'Neal third.

Tomato juice, Mrs. Cude first, Mrs. Knight second, Mrs. O'Neal third. Grape juice, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, Priscilla, first; Mrs. W. Smith, Quart pears, Mrs. E. K. Regen, McLean, second; Mrs. O. G. Smith,

Best canned balanced meal, five standard containers with menu for the day, Mrs. O'Neal first, Mrs. Gillespie second, Mrs. Talley, third. Linens and Clothing.

Pillow slip, plain finish, Mrs. Milt Williams first. Pillow slip, decorative finish, Mrs.

Puckett first, Mrs. Rickard second Dresser scarf. Mrs. O'Neal first, Mrs. Rickard second, Mrs. Puckett

Cotton quilt, pieced, Mrs. Rickard Bluebonnet, second; Mrs. first, Miss Fae Davis, Hopkins, second and third. Small boy's cotton suit, Mrs. W. Pickled peaches, Mrs. Talley first, Smith first, Mrs. C. M. Udey sec-

> Small girl's cotton dress, Mrs. O'-Neal first, Mrs. Rigden second, Mrs.

> Woman's wash dress, Mrs. W. Mrs. Bradbury and Miss Davis, honorable mention.

LeFors Is Host To Singing Meet

LeFORS, Sept. 13.—The Gray County Singing convention met at the Baptist church here Sunday first, Mrs. Cude second, Mrs. Knight afternoon. Singers from many different towns were present.

> Carl Thompson of Fort Smith, Ark., is visiting his brother, Wilbur

Clell Briening Jr. is visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCracken and Miss Mettle Fine made a short business trip to Amarillo over the week-end.

Travis Kinkead of Johnson City, Tenn., is visiting friends and rela-

Mrs. Sarah Bradshaw and small daughter, Sarah Beth, visited Mrs.

NEWS Classifieds bring result

Signed in Haste CLASS SOCIAL



There was dirty work at the crossroads when Phyllis Brooks. above, beautiful artist's model of New York, was discovered by two movie studios almost at the same time. One company took a screen test of her, but the other got her name on the line by scrapping the screen test.

WMS Circle Has Several Guests

LOYAL WOMEN

Program Guests Are Heard With Members

Loyal Women's class of First Christian church met for their business session and social at the church yesterday afternoon.

Vocal solos by Mrs. J. B. Townsend and Charles Thomas, and a reading by Mr. Thomas made up the program. Miss Lorene McClintock was piano accompanist for Mr.

Calls on absent members were planned during the business meet-ing for next Sunday and through the week. A lesson from chapters six, seven, and eight in John's gospel was conducted by Mrs. Louella Howell.

Mmes. Tom Eckerd, J. G. Gantz, F. E. Elkins, and E. A. Twentier, Mmes. A. L. Burge, Roy McMillen, C. R. Bastion, W. E. Speed, H. C. Jones, E. L. Reese, Myers, G. W. Dezzern, C. R. Followell, Cora Cora Rhodes, A. A. Tieman, J. M. Tate, Jesse Souders, Paul Hill, and Town-

of circle five, Methodist Missionary society, at McCullough Memorial

church Monday afternoon.

The second lesson in a new text, Orientals in American Life, was ship list will be obtained before the conducted by Mrs. H. C. Boyd. She was assisted by Mmes. W. M. Cox, A. N. Rogers, and John Foster in presenting the discussion.

and Mosser. Visitors were Mrs. skin.

Jennie Brown of Putnam, Okla., Visitors and a new member, Mrs. and Mmes. Boyd, Hemphill, Per-Rushing, were present at a meeting kins, and Wilkes.

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HEATER GROUP HOPKINS CLUB

LITTLE THEATER IS VOTED OUT OF EXISTENCE

The Pampa Little Theater will not operate further under the organization that existed until last

At a called meeting in the city club room, a motion was made and unanimously carried that left the Little Theater, its membership, offices and its directorships, no longer in existence.

In voting to disperse, the Little Theater appointed Ben Guill and a woman member to reorganize a new dramatic society under any name the membership of the new

organization might choose.

It was also voted that the Little Theater would turn over to the new organization all its property and finances. All members present unanimously voted to support the new organization and its officers. It was emphasized that none of the Little Theater members who held offices until last night now

hold such positions, Organization of the new dramatic society will get under way immediately, Mr. Guill said. A memberorganization meeting which will be

The "horn snake" has no horn, but a microscopic spine on the end Other members present were but a microscopic spine on the end of its tail capable of piercing the

> Auto Glass replaced by Pampa Glass and Paint Co.

Welcome Is Given or enamel lined cans. Seal at once, New Member at Meeting

Mrs. S. S. Flemming and Mrs. G. Pinnell were honored by a surprise handkerchief shower to celebrate yearbooks. their birthdays when Hopkins Home

makes a delicious iced drink with Mrs. Manley on Septmeber 25, the addition of a little salt or sugar p. m., with Miss Davis as leader as preferred. The recipe below was used, and made beautifully in color and taste:

Take two pounds fresh tomatoes, 322 W. Foster. (Adv. and taste:

extract juice by pressing through sleve while cold, heat to 180 degrees and place immediately in plain process number one or two cans for five minutes at the boiling point, and cool thoroughly.

Miss Adams also discussed the club fair exhibits and possible entries of Hopkins members. members filled out more of their

Iced punch, cake, and cookies, were served to a new member, Mrs. Demonstration club met with Mrs. were served to a new member, Mrs. Flemming as hostess Tuesday. Both Wells, and Mmes. Ott Campbell, their birthdays were on Wednesday. Ralph Manley, C. O. Couts, Ernest Miss Ruby Adams, county home Vanderburg, R. I. Davis; Miss Fac agent, gave a very interesting dem- Davis, Miss Adams, and the hostess

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Jim Sainsbury, champion basket carrier of Covent Garden, Lon-

don, is practicing for the annual Market Sports contest.

Council Invited

chairman of the invitation com-mittee, stressed today.

Invitations were mailed to all wo-men enrolled in the clubs, but

pected to be present, and are asked

to notify the president of their club

whether or not they can attend the

member will present a stunt.

Mobeetie Couple Is

Married Here, Will

(Patsy) Wright and George Hun-

sucker, both of Mobeetie, was sol-

The bride, daughter of Mr. at

ness the wedding.

beetie.

Live at Portales

The informal program will start

frolic.

All Members of

CORPORATION'S HUGE PROFITS EXPLAINED TO COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (P)-War-time profits of the E. I. Du Pont De Nemours Corporation—so great that in 1916 the giant powder making concern was able to declare cash dividends of 100 per cent on its common stock-were studied today by the senate munitions investigating committee.

With four members of the Du Pont family present, the committee set out to draw a picture of how a large part of the profits was invest-ed by the firm in other American industries, and of their ramifications in recent years.

"We have reason to think that the growth in the Du Pont corporation's assets has reached unbelievable proportions," said one mem-ber of the committee, "and we in-tend to show where these profits in 1916; 1917, 1918 and 1919.

BIG POISON GAS TORCH IN WEST TEXAS CREATED HEALTH PROBLEM

CRANE, Sept. 13. (P)—"The big country for miles around torch," fed by polson gas, throws its flag-like flame against the sky but the heat has melted it to not here and provides a perpetual light. more than half that height in the It's a roaring, devouring thing that last 6 years, plans are being made jumps into the air and singes the to replace it with a new one. bats that circle its melting

From 15 to 20 million cubic feet of gas from a 12-mile-long oil field a bow and arrow fires a torch furnish the fuel for the 22 inch across its path and it comes to pipe that is a landmark of the

Already received was testimony that the Du Pont firm, which manufactured 40 per cent of all the powder used in guns of the allies during the world war, owns 25 per cent of the common stock of Gen-eral Motors Corporation. This interest was founded on an original ent of war-time earnings of

\$47,000,000 Attention also was given personal finances of the four leading members of the firm—Lammot Du Pont, president; Pierre, chairman of the Felix, cousin of these three brothers

who also is a vice president. The committee had called upon

There are times when the light fails when the gas escapes the pipe unconsumed. Then an employe with life again. For years the field here was dotted by two score or more of these flares, but this torch has

merged them all, taking the gas that is left from the operations of Phillips Petroleum company's casinghead plant. The hydro-sulphide poison gas, which feeds the big torch, has created a health problem in this field. One of the oil companies has had all its men examined for effects of the gas, while others are said to

be planning to move their camps to locations farther from the wells. Leaky lines and gas traps con-tribute to the trouble. Many lawboard; Irenee, vice president, and tribute to the trouble. Many law-near twin brother of Lammot; and suits have arisen, and when court meets there are often more doctors than spectators in the room There were 16 cases on the court docket recently, and Judge J. A Drane held a special term to dispose of nine of them.

The higher courts have held that continuous breathing of the gas is an occupational hazard, but that from a sudden and unexpected flow is an accident and is compensable. This was decided in the case of Barrow vs. the Insurance

Even a well that has been producing for years may make a head bringing up a flow of the gas and soon the whole crew may be laid out

emporarily from its effects. The opinions of medical science are divided. An article is being prepared for one of the national medical journals in which the writer will say that this gas does not cause more than temporary injury and that soldiers who were gassed in the world war suffered only temporary damage. Other doctors say-that the gas shortens life.

Experts say the gas here is the vilest in any field in the world. Anyway, everybody here is deeply interested in the problems created by the poisonous vapor



(Continued from page 1.) courage crime, by keeping it secret? We think not. We would hate to live in a world where one did not have enough news to know what was going on and what laws were

NSTANT communication has so multiplied the news sources that railure of some invitations to be delivered. All club members are exno newspaper longer attempts to print "all the news." There must be onstant selection and discarding. Newspapers for years have been filled with political, economic, re-lief, market, and similar news that is, in a sense, cultural. . . . We grant that the front pages of newspapers at 8 o'clock. Officers for the new year will be installed, and each include big headlines about violent crime and startling news. This is a sation—even of educators. We know there are still "yellow" sheets, yellow magazines, yellow books. But they are relatively few. America has the best newspapers in the world, everything considered. They are the fairest and most accurate. . . . They are not perfect. Some of them follow the tactics of big universities which professionalize athletics,

New Leaders for Year Take Office **In Civic Culture**

charge high prices for admission to games, make heroes of athletes, and

turn cultural conversation to that of a convention of physical cul-

Installation of officers for this season was conducted at a called meeting of the Civic Culture club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Irvin Cole. Mrs. E. A. Shackleton is the new president and Mrs. Paul Jensen vice president.

Five new members were welcomed

at this meeting. They were Mmes. Claude Lard, Norman Walberg, Ira Spearman, Akers, and G. P. Brad-

other members present were Mmes. Luther Pierson, Joe Berry, Ralph Thomas, Tom Alford, V. L. Dickinson, Pat Crawford, Shackle-

The first social meeting of this year was planned for next Tuesday evening, when club members are to entertain their husbands. A travel movie of South America will be shown by John B. Hessey.

Fire Drill Record Is Made by Pupils At Woodrow Wilson

Pupils at Woodrow Wilson school, starting fire drills at the beginning of a new school term, set a record of emptying the building in 50 sec-

onds yesterday.

The 457 children, many of them in school for the first time, left the building in an orderly manner at the drill signal. Frequent fire drills are conducted in the school. -

Read our Classified columns

Pneumonia Is Fatal To Man Taken From Boat

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (A)—An-office name was added today to the Morro Castle death list, bringing the total number of dead and miss-

William Hassler, 71, died shortly before last midnight at Bellevue hospital. Hassler, a passenger, was taken from a rescue ship Saturday afternoon suffering from pneu-

Shortly after Hassler's death here two fishermen at Manasquan, N. J., came up on the body of Charles Elias, 54, who also was a passenger on the cruise liner. He had been listed as missing. Only yesterday hope was express-

have survived the disaster. His name was called in the court of common leas at Paterson, N. J., for petit There was no answer. Judge Robert Davidson inquired: "Is this the man who is report-

d among the missing from the He was told that it was the same

We will excuse Mr. Elias today," he court said. "We will, however, keep his name on the jury list There is no proof that he was not rescued. He may turn up later."

He turned up today on the Manasquan Beach, dead. Both arms were severely burned. Death appeared to have been by drowning Still another macabre note was ruck when all that remained of he body of Captain Robert R. Willmott was brought ashore yesterday from the liner, beached off Asbury Park, N. J., and ordered held for examination by government chem-The office of the federal district

ttorney, which is conducting a rand jury investigation of the grand ragedy here, declined to discuss the urpose of the chemists' examina-

It has been testified by officers the Morro Castle that Captain Willmott died following an attack of acute indigestion Friday nightseveral hours before fire broke out on the liner. Some reports said today that the chemists would seek to determine if Captain Willmott was

Both the federal grand jury in-estigation and the department of ommerce inquiry continued here oday. George Alagna, second radio operator of the Morro Castle, is neld in jail in default of bail which Members of clubs in the Pampa has been increased from \$1,000 to \$3,000. Alagna is held incommuni-Council of Women's clubs are invited to attend the Fall Frolic this evening at the city olub rooms, whether or not they received an invitation by mail, Mrs. R. B. Fisher. tigators as a material witness.

The state banking department of Kentucky reports bank deposits in-creased \$12,352,420 in that state durng the past fiscal year. changes of address since last year or other causes have resulted in

Jack, the dog mascot who attends encampments of the 111th medical regiment, Texas national guard, has been officially promoted from corphants, rhinoceroses, hippopotami,

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For they can't do it. They only move the bowles and a mere mevement doesn't get at the cause fire reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. It this bile is not flowing freely, your liver. The marriage of Miss Velma emnized here Saturday night at First Christian church by the min-ister, John S. Mullen. Bayless Hunsucker, brother of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rob-If this bits is not flowing freely, your task doesn't digest. It just decays in the flowing freely, your task doesn't digest. It just decays in the flowest thick, bad tasks and your heath is out, skin often breaks out in blemables. You had selves and you feel down and out. Your wide system is poisoned. erts accompanied the couple to wit-Mrs. George Wright, was graduated from Mobeetie high school and was popular among young residents of that town. Mr. Hunsucker was a former high school student of Mo-But on't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter' Little Tiver Pills. Look for the name Carter' Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent's abstitute. 25c atdrug stores. © 1981 C. M. Co The couple will make their home in Portales, N. M.

Methodist M. S. Circles Meet in **Study Program**

The five circles of Methodist Missionary society met for study and business Monday afternoon, Members were all asked to bring their contributions for a box that is to be sent to the Wesley home, to their respective circle chairmen next Monday.

Auto Glass replaced by Pampa Glass and Paint Co. (Adv.) Mrs. Gaston Foote was leader of the lesson on Japanese in America at the meeting of circle one in the church parlors. Time of circle meetings for this group was changed from 2:30 to 3 p. m. Eight members were present.

Next Monday circles one and five vill meet together at McCullough Memorial church.

Circle two met at the church also Mrs. H. L. Wilder gave the opening prayer; Mrs. W. D. Kiser conducted business session, and Mrs. S. A. Hurst led a study of the first two ed that Elias, president of the chapters of the text, Orientals in American Life. Mrs. John Hodge gave the benediction.

This circle will continue meeting at the church, it was announced to the eight members present. Two visitors met with 13 mem-

pers of circle three at the home of Mrs. K. I. Howard. Mrs. W. Purviance led the study after a devotional. Mrs. H. O. Roberts and Mrs. Roger McConnell assisted with Mrs. Roberts will be hostess at the next meeting, in the church base-

North Frost street.

More than 40,000 specimen plant life were added last year the University of California her rium, bringing the total number speciment to nearly \$20,000. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar was hostess to circle four, where the study was conducted by Mrs. Lee Harrab and the business hour by Mrs. N. F. Maddox. Refreshments were served

one-ounce brain and a oody, were found in the Big

mountains, Wyoming.

to 11 members. The next meeting will be with Mrs. H. E. Ward on burning, and help nature r

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State-Wide Oil Hearing Will Be **Held in Austin**

Representatives of every town and ity in and near the Panhandle oil field will be in Austin Monday, when a state-wide oil hearing will be held at the capital. At least six Pampa oil men and royalty owners will go to the hearing.

Fear that the Panhandle allowable will be reduced from 56,800 barrels was expressed by many this morning. They believe that a reduction at this time would be ruinduction at this time would be ruin-ous to Pampa and the entire Pan-out bail. Other arrests were fore-

The percentage factor has already been reduced to 10.7 per cent and a ants even at trials.

further reduction is in prospect It was understood that one paynext month because of new producment to the blackmailers was made tion. Should the field allowable be in the office of a London bank. cut, it is believed the percentage factor would be reduced to 5 per cent, which would be ruinous.

The further reduction would hurt the independent producer more than tain invaded the plant of the newsthe larger companies and would paper Diario del Norte today, disthe larger companies and would paper Diano del Notte today, dis-mean that the small producer would mantaled to prevented pub-be unable to continue operations in lication of an edition. The news-the field. Men would be thrown out paper has attacked the administra-of work and every line of business tion of the governor of Coanulla. would suffer.

Blackmail Ring Fleeces Britons

MILAN, Italy, Sept. 13 (P)— Premier Mussolini's newspaper, Popolo d'Italia today said President Roosevelt has failed to achieve his four fundamental objects, but it LONDON, Ont., Sept. 13 (P)— his four fundamental objects, but it About \$25,000 was reported to have is too soon to conclude that experibeen extorted from half a dozen ments he is undertaking are unsuc-London business men as police today sought to smash an alleged blackmailing ring.

London business men as police to-day sought to smash an alleged blackmailing ring.

Many citizens viewed the revela-tion of blackmailing in the com-himself. Its editorial comment is tion of blackmalling in the com-munity as alarming evidence of growth of a type of crime from which the Dominion has regarded ing. itself immune. Energetic police ac-

tion was demanded.

Three persons, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Taylor and Mrs. Mae Turncast. Arrangements were made not to disclose the names of complain-

NEWSPAPER SUSPENDED SALTILLO, Coahuila, Mer., Sept 13(AP) - Six policemen led by a cap-

Jesus Valdes Sanchez.

eached."

COURT HOUSE **Achieve Aims**

Chevrolet carbriolet. Orive Flaherty: Chevrolet truck, Frank Perucca: Plymouth coach, E. Hooks; Ford pickup, Magnolia Pipeline company; Chevrolet truck, Cooke Chevrolet company, McLean; Plymouth sedan, E. D. Moore; Chevrolet truck, W. L. Irvin: Plymouth coupe, M. W. Webb; Buick sedan, W. F. Dean; Ford Tudor, W. R. Pace; Plymouth sedan, Tom Blair; Ford sedan, J. C.Sims; Plymouth sedan, W. L. Aulbert; Chevrolet coach, Claude Plymouth coach. Reeder; Ford pickup, Bo Barrett Buick sedan, F. A. Erard.

'Roosevelt's principles are not New suits filed: Lallie E. Webb et al vs. Leslie A. Rew suits filed:

fascist, and even less are they communist." the Popolo d'Italia said.

"When one reads his address of
May 4, 1933, to the United States
chamber of commerce, we must adthe company vs. S. D. McDonald et al, debt and foreclosure;
E. C. Brand, banking commissioner, mit its guiding spirit is fascist.

"Roosevelt set up for himself four Pearl Stewart vs. Claude Stewart fundamental principles, reduction of armaments, lowering of tariff barriers, stabilization of currencies, and development of friendly relations

with other nations.
"None of these objectives has been reached. On the contrary there has been a drass!" departure from Their opposites have been

The editorial gives tribute to the Over 75 tickets to the Fellowship "ardor, tenacity, and action with Over 75 tickets to the Fellowship which Roosevelt set about to extricate the country from the depth to church tomorrow night have al-which it had fallen." cready been sold. Members of the

class are selling tickets, but tomorrow night at 7 o'clock when the banquet will begin will not be too late to buy tickets, Gaston Foote, pastor said. Thomas. The Methodist quartet will also sing.

Wells 300 to 700 feet deep are being bored in the Hart mountain game preserve in Gregon to provide water for anteloge, other game and The program will include duets by Roy Wallrabenstein and Harry Kelley, and readings by Charles

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PROSFECTS CONSIDERED ONLY 'FAIR' BY COACHES

Harvester data: Prospects-There is plenty of material but a lack of veterans in key positions. There will be one letterman available for end, guard and tackle, and three for the backfield. Although 16 lettermen will be available this year, only five of them considered "fair" by Coaches Odus Mitchell, W. T. S. T. C., and Argus Fox, Oklahoma A. & M. Lehman of

Lost from last year's regulars-Marbaugh, fullback; Heiskell, center and fullback; Stevens, halfback; Gregory, halfback; McAuley, guard; Fatton, captain and end; Pinnell, center; Mundy, tackle. little dope about individual

gridders: I Brown-Halfback 152 pounds, one year with Gorillas; fair ball carrier and strong defensively. Bob Drake—Halfback, 147 pounds one year with Gorillas; fast youngster with plenty of fight; father wrestled for world's championship

Bill Dunaway-Halfback, 144 lbs one year with Harvesters; punter, passer and shifty: plays safety position; doped to have big year.

Raymond Elkins—Halfback, pounds, two years Gorilla and one year Harvesters; fast and shifty-

and good tackler. Darwood Fanning-Fullback, 168 pounds, one year at Plainview, one year with Gorillias; powerful and full of fight; father played professional baseball for Detroit.

Lloyd Hamilton-Halfback and quarterback, 145 pounds, one year Corillas and two years Harvesters; clever, powerful for size, and tricky; good defensively

Hazel Mackie-Fullback, 185 lbs. one year Harvesters; fastest man team and powerful; played tackle some last year; contested by Amerillo but found eligible. Mayse Nash-Quarterback, 154

pounds, one year Harvesters; heady, cool and good defensively; probably regular quarterback, sending Hamilton to halfback position. Tem Rose—Fullback, 149 pounds, one year with Gorillas and two years Harvesters; powerful for weight and

tricky runner; good defensive play-Chubby Stewart Fullback, lbs., one year with Harvesters; big and fast with lots of power; good defensively; temperarily out. Roy Webb—Quarterback, 137 lbs. one year with Gorillas; fast and

shifty; calls plays well Gaston Harbour—End, 167 lbs., two years Gorillas; rangy and fast; fair pass receiver.

·George Nix-End, 152 pounds, one year Gorillas; full of fight and a good defensive player. Monroe Owens-End and captain,

160 pounds, two years with Harvesters; named an all-state end last year, his first of real competition; good pass receiver and sensational Edward Scott-End, 145 pounds,

one year with Gorillas; fast and ood offensivel

Odell Walker—End, 135 pounds, one year with Harvesters; scrappy midget who played some at tackle last year despite size. Lester Stephens-End, 147 lbs., one year with Gorillas; tall, fast,

good pass receiver and tackler.

John Barham—End, 155 pounds, one year with Gorillas; young but Charles Fagans-Tackle, 182 lbs.,

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one year with Gorillas; short and stocky but lacking experience. J. R. Green—Tackle, 200 pounds, one year with Gorillas and one year with Harvesters; powerful both offensively and defensively; good

place-kicker. Charlie Johnson—Tackle, 165 lbs., one year with Gorillas; powerful and willing but needs experience. Freddy Mumford—Tackle, 165 lbs., one year with Harvesters; switched from backfield; promising recruit,

Leon Noblett—Tackle, 160 lbs., one year with Harvesters; battler and real threat; switched from cen-

Howard Feltner-Tackle, 159 lbs., one year with Gorillas; lacking in clubs had an open date. experience but good prospect.
Welford Bivins—Guard, 163 lbs.. two years with Gorillas; husky and

promising guard. Revista Harvey—Guard, 128 lbs., one year with Gorillas; smallest player on squad and a real battler. Bill Parks Guards, 152 pounds, two years Gorillas and one with Harvesters; a real threat to the

biggest and best on the squad.

Jack Powell—Guard, 165 lbs., one year with Gorillas; will make strong bid for a place on the first string. Farl Rice—Guard, 150 pounds, two years with Gorillas; a battler. Carl Smith-Guard, 158 pounds, one year with Gorillas and two years with Harvesters; one of the

nd hard to take out of play. Philip Nolan—Guard, 152,

Bill Haner—Center, 167 pounds, one year with Gorillas and two

ers; switched from end for relief to the strength of the two clubs. purposes; good offensive player. Skeet Wise—Center, 145 pounds, one year Gorillas; small but mighty. for temorrow afternoon.

GOLDMAN OF DALLAS IS ONE

Tony Torrance Is Conceded Good Chance of Reaching Semi-Final in Division

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 13 (A) The British tide of sports suprem-cy threatened today to envelop the national amateur championship, despite the counter-surge of sharpshooting American youth.

Among the 16 survivors now in the fifth round was tall and dapper Tony Torrance, one of John Bull's few point winners against the American Walker cup team in England last May.

Torrance looms omniously for the rest of the field of American contenders for the grown relinquished could be classed as regulars last by George T. Dunlap Jr. yesterday, season. The full squad was letter-mainly because of his starting posied last year because of the long tion in the draw plus the fact that length of the season. Prospects are he is showing a steady brand of

French Jr. of San Francisco, yes mapped out battle plans for the has not yet been matched. terday, drew the dangerous Eddie Driggs of New York for his fifth in the Shaughnessy pennant playround opponent. He is bracketed off of the Texas league. in the top quarter of the draw along with Fred Haas Jr., Southern ama- Hillin conquered them with his 25th teur and western junior champion, victory of the season, the Exporters Dave Golding of Dallas, and Driggs, were confident they will win toand is conceded a good chance of night's game and move into Beaureaching the semi-final in his divi- mont for the final three with the

portion of the stage today, the shoot the works to agree their secsioning of W. Lawson Little Jr., and successive game before moving American holder of the British to daylight games at Beaumont. Ing some of the best in the Amateur and now the odds-on favyoung Willie Turnesa of New York, Old Sol. was awaited with interest.

Turnesa was the sensation of the Miller ready for tonight but may Nothing is known of Gene La withing day with his upset 3 and 2 switch and pitch Caldwell. Judge Belle, but Arthur recommends him for conquest of Dunlap and his fourth Dick Schulz, one of the league's best highly and Arthur is a judge of "a round elimination of Jack Nash; hurlers, who defeated San Antonio wrestlers. He sends word that La ce challenger from Canada.

City, Harry Gandy. Two 18-hole rounds will be played

GIANTS AND CARDS TO PLAY FOUR-GAME SERIES

By HUGH S. FULLERTON. Jr. Associated Press Sports Writer

The Giants today faced another important series in the battle for their second straight National league pennant—a four-game struggle bats of Parker and Patchett that with the second place Cardinals—and they hoped it would be the last time they had to bear down until final two tallies in the fifth when the time comes to do it before the Larkin and Parker hit consecutive flag-decked world series stands.

lag-decked world series stands. doubles by Patchett's single and With a lead of 5½ games to start Ross' sacrifice fly. the fray as the result of New York's Timely hitting by Chester Mor-3 to 2 triumph over the Pirates gan, who drove across two runs, while the Cards suffered a 3-1 set Larry Bettencourt, who got three back in Philadelphia, the Giants needed only to conquer the Dean across San Antonio runs. jinx again to settle the

matical chance of tying for the flag.

A homer by Dazzy Vance was the only run the Cards could get off. walks to Harshany and Connolly three Philadelphia pitchers. The Engle singled, scoring Bettencourt. Dazzler weakened in the eighth to Hare relieved Larkin, and walked give the Phils their three runs when Heath to force in Harshany with he yielded four hits and Dizzy Dean, who followed, was touched for an-

The third-place Cubs kept pace seven games behind the Giants with a 5 to 2 triumph over the Braves behind Lonnie Warneke, who won

his 21st game of the season. The Tigers saw their American league lead cut to 31/2 games over the idle Yankees as Rube Walterg held them scoreless to give the Red Sox a 1 to 0 triumph.

The Indians took a 3 to 2 decisi-

sion from the Athletics by piling up an early lead that survived the effects of Johnny Marcum's pinch Club— homer in the seventh. New Y The other four American league St. Louis

The remaining National league game gave the Dodgers an 8 to 7 decision over the Reds in a ten-inning scrape that brought 34 players into

Scrimmage Will **Be Held Today**

Coach Bill Bronson and his Le-Fors Wildcats will come to Pampa at 4 o'clock today for a scrimmage session with the Harvesters. Eronson is the new LeFors coach secured from Cotner college, Neb.
The LeFors aggregation will be best and slated to be a star.

Charlie Welton—Guard, 170 lbs...
one year with Harvesters; stocky to be fast and tricky. Coach Bronson is not boastful about his pros-pects, but believes he can get toyear with Gorillas; a good looking gether a light team that with speed and tricks will be able to give a

fair account of itself this season.

There will be no kick-off and no years with Harvesters—switched officials on the field. Coaches of from guard, where he was a regu-both teams will be with their lar last year; will do a lot of the elevens in the huddles, listening to punting this season; good line the plays called and showing quarbacker.

Richard Montgomery— Center,
Richard Montgomery— Center,
164 pounds, one year with Harvest— and will also give fans an idea as quoia park, California.

The scrimmage was erroneously announced in the Little Harvester

SERIES GAME WILL BE PLAYED AT BEAUMONT

BY BILL PARKER, A cociated Press Sports Writer. SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 13 (AP)-While local fandom today paid tribute to Ash Hillin's powerful, curve-Torrance, who conquered Johnny balling right arm, the San Antonio second of their five games tonight.

Defeated last night, 6 to 3, when series all square. On the other while Torrance occupied a good the Missions were out to get rough when the decasion arises.

Amarillo's wrestling barber can CLAIMS STANFORD HAS get rough when the decasion arises.

vas awaited with interest.

Manager Henry Severeid has Abe Spring in two weeks,

Turnesa was the sensation of the Miller ready for tonight but may Nothing is known Little meets the formidable, heavy- against the Missions during the reg-

for Beaumont. Zipping a fast breaking curve Steve Larkin from the mound with an assortment of 11 hits that netted five runs and one off Hare who elieved him.

After winning 23 games during the regular campaign, Hillin went into a slump and won one game the final three weeks. Local fans feared the results last night when he strolled to the mound, but he soon proved that Manager Severeid had made a wise nomination. He kept the Exporters baffled in all except the third and fifth innings. He reached the pinnacle in the fourth. The first two battters up, Stebbins and Pfleger, cracked out singles. Looking the situation over, Hillin took a hitch in his belt and started bearing down. He made the next three batters, Shelley, Vincent, and Lor-

beer, foul out to Catcher Heath, Stanton's error on Heath's throw on Larkin's ball in front of the plate, followed by singles off the

Timely hitting by Chester Mor hits, Hillin, Heath and Engle drove Bettencourt doubled. Larkin issued

A crowd of 7,000 saw the game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday Pittsburgh 2, New York 3. Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 8 (10 in Chicago 5, Boston 2.

St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 3. Standings Today Chicago511 Boston .496 Brooklyn 50 83 .376 48 86 .358 Cincinnati

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Boston 1, Detroit 0. Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 3. (Only games scheduled). Standings Today

88 49 .642 85 53 .616 Detroit New York Cleveland Boston 62 74 ,456 St. Louis 61 74 .452 57 71 .425 Washington Philadelphia 48 87 .356 Schedule Today

Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. New York at Cleveland. A total of 1784 men and wom

Plant experts report the infesaa-tion of boll-weevils is increasing rapidly in North Carolina.

FRENCH - CANADIAN TO WRESTLE HERE ON MONDAY NIGHT

Two French-Canadian ear wisters who have been scouring the United States for opposition will step off in Pampa Monday night to meet a couple of native opponents, at the Pla-Mor auditorium

Mackey, Amarillo's Irish-American wonder, in the main event. Gene La Belle, the other foreigner, will be sent to the mat with Eddie O'Shea, Torrance, who conquered Johnny balling right arm, the San Antonio also an Irish-American, in the Lehman of Chicago and J. E. Missions and Beaumont Exporters semifinal. The preliminary Bout

Arthur appeared here two years ago and fans who remember his bout are looking forward to the return of the French-Canadian. He s rough, tough, mean, and tricky. He admits that he goes out to win regardless of the Arthur got his early training in the lumber camps of northern Quebec

Much is expected to happen Monday night. Mackey has been wrest ling some of the best in the country orlite to ascend the throne, and have an edge under the rays of meet Gus Kallio, middleweight champion of the world, in Big

in the only three times he worked Belle is "just as tough as I am." He the against the Missions during the registant and a middleweight who has made a jon hitting bombardier from Oklahoma ular season, was favored to hurl name for himself in his native Que-

> Eddie O'Shea has been doing most Hillin returned to winning form of his wrestling in the east. He ize last night to hold Beaumont safe is a member of Champion—Gus than to send his charges against with 10 hits while his mates knocked Kallio's party and usually manages Lou Little's Columbia Lions again. to give the champion a tough bat-tle on all occasions. The Irishman but I think the next time would be is no lover of Frenchmen and is not ecping silent. An interesting preliminary will

be arranged to open the card at 8:20 season has o'clock. Regular admission prices ford camp. o'clock. will prevail.

BRITON HAS HARD TIME WITH TEXAN IN 5TH SET

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 13 P)—The national singles hampionships are over and it ma without worrying any one, for Fred Perry has gone for another year and with him the American title The unfortunate part, for the American players is campaign.

It was Carl Hubbell, who brought
New York yesterday's triumph and removed Pittsburgh's last mathermatical change of tring for the flog. made it 6 to 3 in the eighth when record for foreigners of two straight. held by Rene La Coste of France, walks to Harshany and Connolly. and tied by Perry yesterday by his five-set triumph over Wilmer Alli-

Perry wants permanent possession of the big silver vase that goes with winning the trophy three times. cmething Big Bill Tilden did twic n a row from 1920 through 1925. out which no invader has ever ac-

"It's a pretty thing," said Peryesterday after the cup had been bresented him following his 6-4, 6-3 3-6, 1-6, 8-6 victory over the second ranked American player. "I'd like to have that to keep.

He'll barely come closer to de-priving himself of something he wants that much, and still manage to retain it, than he did yesterday conquering the courageous Texan Perry breezed through the first two sets on the usual rain drenched turf, lifting his game only occasion-ally to the heights which it can It looked very much reach. though to make things interesting

ROAD RUNNER Baseball Schedule Balance of 1934 Season RENO, OKLA. PONCA CUTY, OKLA. Friday, Sept. 14, 8:15 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 15, 8:15 p. m. Sunday, Se. 4. 16, 3 p. m.

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

FORT WORTH CATS Friday, Sept. 21, 8:15 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 22, 8:15 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 23, 3 p. m.

ROAD RUNNER PARK, PAMPA

TEN-ROUND BATTLE WILL TOP **NEGRO BOXING CARD TUESDAY**

for the crowd of 6,000 that braved Billy McDonald and Tiger the bad weather, he gave Allision every opportunity to win the third fourth sets, which Allison did, the fourth with a string of five straight games, not one of them

In the fifth and deciding set, Allison was just beginning to play real tennis when Perry decided to finish the thing off, and then found it wasn't going to be that easy. Allison wrestled him all over the premises, forcing most of the games to deuce, and disturbing the Englishman's well ordered plan of Perry finally got his steam up again and took the 13th and 14th Ernie Arthur, one of the toughest games of the set with the loss of outs in the wrestling game today, only two points to finishe the will be pitted against Cyclone only two points to finish the match.

EVEN CHANCE TO WIN TITLE

By RUSS NEWLAND

Associated Press Sports Writer PALO ALTO, Calif., Sept. 13. (AP) Claude Earle "Tiny" Thornhill, no shapes the destiny of Stanford a year ago, namely to top acific coast conference champscramble and represent west ford. New Year's day Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena.

Tiny's" belief should materialhe would like nothing better n to send his charges against They beat us last year all right different story," says Thornhill. The new lighter and more slendball to be used universally this ason has no friends in the Stan-

We tried it out three times week for three months last spring" Thornhill. "Our boys weren't kicking it any better than when Angeles.

Gibson Are Matched in Final at Pla-Mor.

Dusky, two-fisted battlers will an pear-on another all-negro card here night at the Pla-Mor Promoter B. W. Kelly has gotten ome well known negro fighters on contracts and one of the best cards fans of this section.

The big card will be headed by 10-round battle between Billy Mc-Donald Amarillo's sensational 155pcander, and Tiger Gibson of Oklanoma City, who will weigh nearly 167 pounds. McDonald offered to give away the weight in order to get erack at the well known Gibson. Tom Martin another Amarillo pattler, will outweigh Kid Mitchell. Hot Springs acrobat, in the semi-final. The loose-jointed Mitchell

has been defeating all comers here and has decided that he can take on some of the heavier boys. A Borger youth who made good wo weeks ago, Verdell Bowie, will return against Benny Whitmore of pounds. Despite their size, the two ittle fellows throw lots of leather. The card will open with John Henderson, Waco middleweight, meeting Leson, Talley of Kaufman

in the four round preliminary. Both are sluggers. The card will be introduced at 8:30 o'clock. Admission will be 25 ents general and 60 cents reserve seats.

hey started. When it lands on the field it acts like a kite without a Ponca City winning 3 to 2. tail. Spiral passes always wobble. Stanford will huddle as pall, believes his 1934 team has even chance" to repeat its succonstitute the attack.

The schedule: Sept. 22-San Joe State at Stan-Sept. 29-Santa Clara at Stan-Oct. 6—Oregon State at Portland. Oct. 13—Northwestern at Stan-

ford. Oct. 20-University of San Franisco at San Francisco Oct. 27-Southern California at

Nov. 10-Washington at Stanford Nov. 17-Olympic Club at Stan-

Nov. 24-California at Berkeley

OKLAHOMA TEAM WILL PLAY HERE IN WEEK-END

Topping the Ponca City batting list is a 16-year-old sensation who will be here Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon, when Ponca City comes for a three-game series with the Pampa Road Run-Road, Runner park.

The youngster who has turning up the Western association this year is Carl Mesner. He led the league in batting with a perentage of 365. He is a sensational elder as well and big league scouts om every team in the American and National leagues have looked the prodigy over this season. He s the property of Los Angeles, Pac-fic coast league team.

ull strength to Los Angeles.

Ponca City won the last half, of Ponca City. he Western association season and with the deciding game scheduled Wednesday and Thursday, the for tonight. The two teams played House of David will be here for two a 14 inning tie last Thursday and night games. The following Friday had to play the game over Tuesday, and Saturday nights and Sunday

A local man who saw the last will be here to close the season. game played Tuesday says Ponca City has a stronger club that any met by the Road Runners this year. declared that in Cereghino, 1933. He

Ponca City and Springfield to Play for Title

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 13 (A) — The Western association chaimpionship was at stake in a game here tenight between Ponca

City and Springfield. The Oklahomans drew up even with the Missourians at three victories each by taking the final game at Ponca City yesterday by the score of 10 to 3 as Newhall Kimball, star Angel hurler, pitched 5-hit ball to win his second game of the play-off series.

Johnson has three hurlers of major league caliber. Donovan and Buxton are nearly in the same class to give the Oilers five great hurlers.

The Road Runners are taking the George Bulla and his boys went through a two-hour workout yesterday afternoon. Batting was The Road Runners peared helpless before the pitching of Byron Chody Monday night and his hurling was only a sample of Ponca City will play here and then proceed west to the Pacific City aces:

egast, where they will play a number of exhibition games. The team hurling force ready for action when is a farm for the Los Angeles club and every year the team reports in the Oklahemans arrive. Daney, Hardin, and Stegman, or Stewart will be the hurling selections against will be the hurling selections against Manager Bulla will have his full will be the hurling selections against

The three-game series with Ponca now playing Springfield for the City will be the forerunner of five le. The count stands at three-all, more games, all in a row. On next afternoon, the Fort Worth Cats

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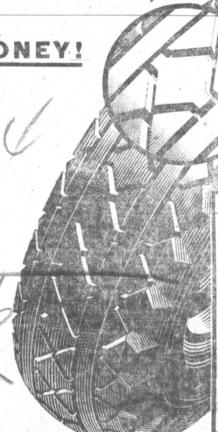
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hurling rocks and stones at the poice and guardsmen and breaking into stores. Goods were carried from

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'SPEED WINGS'



Ann Stuart Brwin in "THE PARTY'S OVER" guns on the rioters. Eight fell

One of them, Jude Courtmanche 19 years old, died in Woonsocket Fresh units of militiamen rein-

orced the guardsmen this morning and the streets were finally cleared of rioters, but Police Commissioner Paquin said he feared another out-break when darkness falls tonight. He pointed out that the rioters had worked under cover of darkness. mashing street lights and ordering

motorists to turn out headlights.

The violence during the night grew to such proportions that at noon Green called the Rhode Island noon today for the purpose, it was understood, of asking an appropriation of \$100.000 to 100.000 to tion of \$100,000 to increase the state police force to 500 men.

Fifteen men, who police said were the leaders in the rioting, were arrested.

The trouble started at the plant of the Woonsocket Rayon plant as several hundred strike sympathizers jeered workers on the night shift. The workers had been spirited into the plant in taxicabs early in the

Business Area Sacked. The crowd milled before the gate, lighted only by the pale glow of a few small bulbs protected by wire netting. As the crowd grew, all vilable police in the city, numering about 80, were summoned, wing the rest of the city unprocted.
When the police found they could

ot control the crowd, a call for naonal guard troops was sent out nd two companies responded. Then the crowd, which had grown to about 5,000, moved into the business district and the rioting began.

Store windows were broken, shops ooted and merchandise thrown into the street. False alarms of fire were sounded

and added to the confusion. Police waded into the crowds and soon were hopelessly engulfed. Officers said shots were fired from ipper stories of windows as they approached one downtown establish-

They fired back and Courte-manche, who they said, had his arms full of goods taken from a store, was one of those who fell. Patrolphan John Gartsu was cut by class when the windshield of a police car was smashed by thrown rocks. Others were less seriously wounded and injured. Pickets Limited

The violence here broke out simultaneously with an order from Governor Green that the number of pickets be limited at the Sayles Finson shing company plant in Saylesville. Simms 3. I., where rioting has been going Skelly ntervals for the past three at intervals for the past three Soc Vac Following the governor's or-50 pickets were admitted within Sou Ry barricade surrounding the Sayl- S O Ind

passed a resolution last night ask-Sayles Finishing company.

(Continued form Page 1) out if granted later this money will he diverted from some other expenditure paid out of the general fund. The commissioners court, as usual, levied the constitutional limit Dec. old .1.064 of 25 cents for the general fund.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Sept. 13. (A)-Uncertainties resulting from the textlie strike did much to make grain

values weak most of the time today, but with rallies at the last. At one stage, wheat showed a loss of more than a cent a bushel. Considerable attention was given to bearish effects of imports of foreign rain into the United States, especially Polish rye and barley and

Wheat closed irregular, 14 lower higher compared with yesterfinish. Dec new 1.06-1.06% to 1 cent down, Dec. new oats 1/2 off, and proviunchanged to a rise of 20

George Keahey, Franklin Baer, and Max Brown were to leave this afternoon for Austin where they will enrol at Texas university.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (A)-Stocks odded along throughout another dull market session today and the majority were unable to get any place in particular. Price changes were generally confined to small fractions, although there were a few legislature into special session at noticeably soft and firm spots. The noon today for the purpose, it was close was moderately irregular.

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estille mill and peace descended on SONJ the Saylesville area.

The board of aldermen and the common council of Central Falls, adjacent community to Saylesville, Unit Airc 22 41½ 26 14 40 ½ 13 % 151% 1514 119 32% 311/4 311/2 ing Governor Green to close the U S Stl New York Curb Stocks Cities Svc ... 21 1% El B&S 53 10 % 1% Gulf Pa 5 531/4

St Reg Pap .. 12 2% WHEAT TABLE Wheat: High Sept. old 1.05% Low 1.04% 1.05% Dec new 1.061/4 1,051/4 1.06-061/

1.07 May KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 13. (AP)—(U.S. D. A.)—Hogs 3,500; fairly active uneven, desirable 180 lbs up mostly 10 higher; top 6.90; good and choice 140-290 lbs 5.00-6.90; packing sows 275-550 lbs 5.00-6.15; feeder and stocker pigs, good and choice 70-130

lbs 2.50-3.75. Cattle 4,000; calves 2,000; 7,000 drought cattle and 2,000 calves on government account; killing classes slow, steady; choice 1019-lb steers 850; streets, good and choice 50-1500 lbs 6.00-9.60; common and medium 550 lbs up 2.75-7.25; heifers, good and choice 550-900 lbs 5.75-8.00; cows, good 3.00-4.00; vealers. (milk fed), medium to choice 3.00-

Sheep 2,000; lambs around 25 lower; odd lots sheep draggy and weak; best native lambs 5.75; lambs, good and choice 90 lbs down (x), 5.50-90; yearling wethers, medium to choice 90-110 lbs 3.75-5.00; ewes, good and choice 90-150 lbs 1.75-2.50.
(x) Quotations based on ewes and

POULTRY CHICAGO, Sept. 13. (A)-Poultry, live 2 cars, 35 trucks, unsettled; hens 14-17; leghorn hens 11½; rock fryers 151/2-16, colored 15; rock springs 16 1/2 -17 colored 15; rock broilers 16-17, colored 16, barebacks 12-13; leg-horn 12, roosters 11; turkeys 10-14; spring ducks 41/2 lbs up 13-16, old 12-13; geese 111/2.

BUTTER CHICAGO, Sept. 13. (A)-Butter 8,922, easy; creamery special (93 score) 24¼-25; extras (92) 24; extra firsts (90-91) 23½-¾; firsts (88-89) 22¾-23¼; seconds (86-87) 22; standards (90 centralized carlots) 24¼. Eggs, 4,716, steady, prices un-

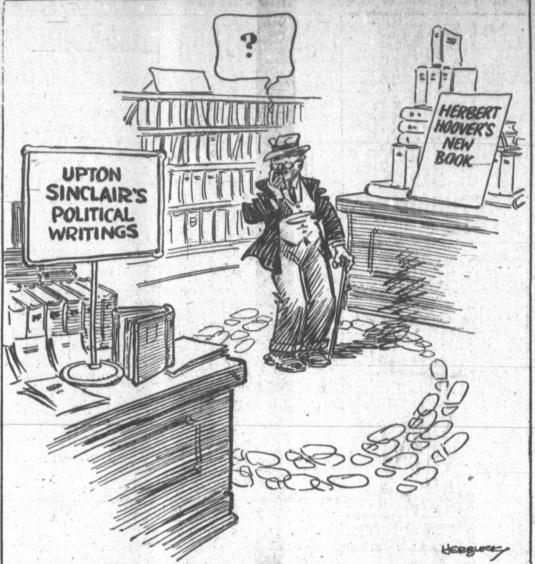
NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13. (A)-Trading in the market was only moderate during the morning. Prices gradually eased off on un-favorable strike news and moderate nedge selling. October traded down to 12.91, De-

cember to 13.00 and March to 13.07, or down 4 to 8 points compared with yesterday's close. Near mid-session, prices rallied i to 2 points on shorts covering, making the price level 3 to 6 points beow yesterday's close.

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(Continued form Page 1) time he had cracked par to decide

an over-time match. Dave (Spec) Goldman of Dallas led the way into the sixth round to be played this afternoon, by eliminating Fred Haas, Jr., of New Orleans, the young Southern champion, 2 and 1. A fine rally by Haas on the incoming stretch fell short of overtaking the Texan. Chick Evans, the 44-year-old Chicagoan and only former champion

left in the tournament, shot his way to the sixth round by trouncing Mark Stuart of New York, 4 and 3. Driggs, whose play with Torrance ernoon. was raggedly played but exciting, drew David (Spec) Goldman of Dal-las for his afternoon opponent. Mrs. W. M. Reeves of LeFors Goldman surned on a spurt of par shopped in the city yesterday aftergolf to eliminate Fred Haas Jr. of noon.

noon.

New Orleans, the youthful southern champion, by 2 and 1.

Chick Evans of Chicago, the only ex-champion left and still going strong, easily vanquished Mark the city this morning.

Stuart of New York, 4 and 3. The veteran thus qualified among the for Raleigh, N. C. where he will lest eight and was brecketed this correlling state.

left the last eight consisting of two Mrs. Charles Love of LeFors was Pampa.

Californians, two Texans, two Chiagoans, and two New Yorkers. The sixth or quarter-final round was slated for 1 p. m. (E. S. T.).

M. T. Hale of Sunray transacted business here yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Troy Newton of Canadian was a shopper here this morning. C. O. Fitzgerald of LeFors visited

in the city last night.
Clifford Walser of Gageby was a Pampa business visitor yesterday. W. J. Davenport of LeFors transacted business here yesterday aft-

last eight and was bracketed this enroll in the North Carolina state afternoon with a fellow townsman, university. He will study textile Don Armstrong, who disposed of Ernest F. Combs of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. H. L. Wilder. R. H. Heller of LeFors was a The outcome of the fifth round Pampa visitor last night.

Personals

pa Lions yesterday in a program directed by Judge Ivy Duncan, chairman of the club's Centennial committee

that cities all over the state can have a part. Olin E. Hinkle read Pat Neff's Centennial proclamation, Orrie Thorpe of White Deer was the state through the tourist traffic to be attracted.

Judge Duncan and D. E. Cecil discussed the scope and purpose of the Centennial, pointing out the tremendous progress made in the last hundred years.

shopper here yesterday afternoon. Dr.

Clinton, Oklahoma.

Texas Centennial were told to Pam-

W. T. Fraser told the history of the movement and pointed out how

Visitors were John Lester, E. H. Dennard, W. Stickler, and Bill Gil-

Centennial Plans Discussed at Club

The whys, hows, and whos of the

written in 1924. Siler Faulkner showed how the Centennial, though very costly, would be self-liquidating and would be a commercial asset to

terday from a business trip to

yesterday afternoon shopping in

(Continued from page 1.) and tragic end of the luxurious liner proceeded with Robert E. Carey, of San Mateo, Calif., captair of the liner President Cleveland, one of the ships which went to the aid of the stricken vessel, called as

first witness It was the fourth day of the in vestigation directed by Dickerson N. Hoover, assistant director of the bureau of navigation, in an effort to determine whether licenses of any surviving officers of the ship should be cancelled.

Captain Carey told of heading the President Cleveland toward the blazing Morro Castle after receiving a wireless message from a land sta-

The message came at 4:50 a, m (E. S. T.), and the President Cleve-land reached the Morro Castle at 6:20 a. m, he testified. His ship did not receive the Morro Castle's SOS,

boats were lowered as soon as pos-

"Have you heard of your deck officers taking any action for failure to lower the boats earlier?' Hoover asked.

"We did everything humanly possible but we got there too late,

(Continued from page 1.) where its continuance might embarrassing either politically or United States and England were

specifically excluded from the agree-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)-A financial statement showing the Du Pont corporation now owns about \$270,000,000 in capital stocks of about 20 other corporations in the United States and abroad was given to the senate munitions committee today as the committee traced its financial expansion since the war.

"Yes," interjected Irenee. "It began as early as 1905. I remember was very much surprised in that year to get a bonus of \$2,500." Chairman Nye, seeking to develop

what percentage of other companies The Remington Arms company the Peters Cartridge company, the German I. G. company,

American Explosives, French Duco company, German Duco company, the Bakelite company, the Du Pont Film company, the Du Pont Rayon company, the Du Pont Cellophane company, the Perth Amboy Chemi-cal works, the Italian Celluliod company, the National Ammonia company.

Describing the company's hold-W. C. Mitchell returned yes- ings, Du Pont said its interest in General Motors had increased in Clinton, Oklahoma. value from an original investment of \$49,000,000 to \$145,000,000. The corporation owns 10,000,000 shares of General Motors common

stock, which it carries on its books at a value of slightly more than \$15 per share contrasted with the pres-ent market value of approximately \$29 per share. This is about 24 per cent of the outstanding General

by Art Skate on his Holly Dons at the Bromor tonight "Dons" are ne of the mos ar orchestras among dancer ont has ever played in Pan The regular tie-up will be Carey said.

"We lowered two life boats to pick up people from the water," he went on.

Captain Carey was asked if his boats were lowered as soon as possible.

"We got them out as soon as we could," he answered.

"How many people did your boats plck up?"

"We didn't pick up any."

"Have you heard of your deck officers taking any action for failofficers taking any action for fail"The regular tle-up will be even tonight with the theaters admission paid at the doc tonight before 9 o'clock will be credited for that amount of admission to either of the theaters admission paid at the doc tonight before 9 o'clock will be credited for that amount of admission to either of the theaters admission paid at the doc tonight before 9 o'clock will be credited for that amount of admission to either of the theaters admission paid at the doc tonight before 9 o'clock will be credited for that amount of admission to either of the theaters admission paid at the doc tonight before 9 o'clock will be credited for that amount of admission to either of the theaters admission to either of the dance will be 15 cents and a charge of 5 ents dance.

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