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Two hundred and 41 persons in Hall county were given work by the Texas Relief commission during the past week and were paid a total of \$922.81, in addition to food, clothing and medical aid distributed in the form of direct relief, according to reports from the offices of Judge A. C. Hoffman, Hall county relief administrator.

- The employment and relief situation decided. halist Repub- in the county.

> Over 700 On Rolls (Continued on Page 7)

France and STATES **PURCHASING**

Appropriation Must each course, and 17 have already Be Increased if Relief Renewed

the purchase of cattle by the Tex- It is not necessary for all stuas Emergency Drouth Relief com- dents to be teaching schools, but before further purchases are of the classes has been set at \$15. SITORS made, were expressed yesterday A course in physical education by G. A. Sager, who has charge will probably be the first of the of this branch or relief work in series. This course will be held Memphis under the direction of in Memphis at an early date under paign To Be County Agent James A. Jackson, the direction of Miss Johnnye Gil-An order restraining further pur- kerson, Tech faculty member, Miss chases in the state were received Gilkerson held a similar class here at the local office from Austin last year. campaign will last week and local officials have Texas Utilities the restraining order is lifted.

dealers-furni- Tri-State director of the governmen. The slo- ment's cattle buying program, Mr. Chill Chaser of cattle which had been listed for Oyster Fry To Be will be "You Sager listed a total of 4,387 head Winter". sale in his office, on which no apchariots", praisal or purchases had been d featuring at- made. The report also listed 5,500 nts of repre- head as the approximate number , will be here that will be purchased by January Four men 1. A rough estimate placed the by Memphis Oddfellows for an oystruck. They number of head that will remain ter fry and general get-together flowers, he said. yellow jack- on Hall county farms and ranches at their regular weekly business

e in Memphis Hall county's quota of cattle a joint meeting of the Memphis last two been set not to exceed 450 head ton Memphis Number 13. cialties being each week. Approximately 200 The first degree in the Encampof different were bought for shipment last ment branch will also be conferred time. The week before the restraining order on the night of the oyster fry, acill visit every was received. About 30 percent of cording to J. T. Kinkade, secre-United Gas cattle purchased during the week tary ludes Texas, were condemned and killed at the H. J. Rice, chief partiarch and ppi, as far place of purchase. The week be- J. A. Adcock, captain, were in Mexico, and as fore 397 head were purchased for charge of the joint meeting Fri-

COURSES HERE THIS YEAR

Four Subjects, It Is Decided

Four Texas Technological col- . lege extension courses will be given in Hall county this year, it was decided at a meeting of school Various working projects in the tion, physical education and ele- the Bankhead law, federal mecounty, including the government's mentary and high school English diem designed to aid the southern cattle buying program and the re- will be given those taking the farmers through controlled cotlief office administrative force fur- courses. Each is a three semester- ton production. nished work that is assisting to a hour course, and will be directed large degree in relieving the un- by Tech faculty members, it was

Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie, county school superintendent, presided at Over 700 persons were listed the called meeting attended by e League of on the county's work relief and over 30 teachers. S. H. Condon, pected to be- direct relief rolls on September of the West Texas State Teachers' y next week. 1, according to the relief records, college faculty, was present for ion of the Of this number, between 60 and the meeting and assisted in the a at the same 75 were not physically able to preliminary plans for the courses. The Tech courses were chosen,

Mrs. Guthrie said, because a number of those who will take the courses already have as much as 18 affiliated semester-hours with year's extension courses.

set, but organization will begin tion. just as soon as classes are com pleted, Mrs. Guthrie said, Twenpleted, Mrs. Guthrie said. Twen-ty-seven students are required for FLORISTS MEE definitely enrolled. Others interested in taking the courses are urged to enroll at the superintendent's office at an early date, so Belief that appropriations for that classes may be completed.

ion will have to be increased college work is required. The cost

cooperation of In a report to Grover B. Hill, "Every Teachers' Problems" is the (Continued on page 7)

Oddfellow Event

Friday, Oct. 5, is the date set ver sea caps, after purchases are made, at 42,- meeting. The date for the entertainment was set Friday night at purchases by the government has Encampment Number 66 and Can-

shipment, according to Mr. Sager. day night at the Oddfellows hall.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 The strike committee of the United Textile workers today in a statement demanded the resignation of Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery administrator.

The strike leaders assailed Johnson for his charge last night that the textile walk-out violated cis J. Gorman, chairman of the rillo is by no that crowded the exposition The visitors will not only see strike committee, accused John-the most complete exhibits along son of making frequent attacks emphis train, publisher of grounds yesterday gave promise every line that the exposition has upon organized labor, and ralled invited every- of the greatest attendance the sec- had in years, but they will also Johnson's address last night a (Continued on Page 7)

Relief Bonds Cut To Five Millions

AUSTIN, Sept. 15-The state Senate today voted 13 to 12, to limit the issuance of state relief which is one million, less than the of Representatives.

Texas Tech To Offer ATTACK ON BANKHEAD

teachers from all sections of the barreled attack was underway tocounty held yesterday afternoon day in the wholly Democratic legin the county court room. Affil- islature of the nation's greatest iated credits in school administra- cotton producing state against

> A resolution demanding its suspension by a decree of the Eli Starts Tomorrow President or repeal by congress was presented in the Senate.

The House planned to start debate Monday on a resolution requesting the United States attorney general to institute a suit school Monday morning, 21 of the without delay to have the law de- 27 public schools in Hall county clared unconstitutional.

The Senate referred its resolu- cording to a report from the office tion to a committee which will of Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie, county hold a publia hearing Monday superintendent.

The Senate said the continua- remaining six will begin their that school as the result of last tion of the law was certain to school terms tomorrow, although have a detrimental effect on cot- their school boards have not re-Definite dates for the begin- ton farmers and on other enter- ported their intention of beginning of the courses have not been prises allied with cotton produc. ning on this date to the superin-

School of Design To Be Held For Florists of Texas Panhandle and New Mexico

On Saturday, Sept. 29, florists Deep Lake-Byron Todd, princiof northwest Texas and eastern pal, Miss Mattie Mae McMaster, New Mexico will meet at the Mem- Vera Lawerance; Gammage-Wilphis hotel for an all-day school of liam S. Lyons, principal, Miss Aldesign, sponsored by the Interna- ice Baker; Webster-Roscoe Trostional Florists' Teiegraph Delivery tle, principal, Mrs. Roscoe Trostle; Junior C of C Holds association members of this region. Newlin-C. A. Wimberly, princi-

Floral artists from all over this territory will gather here to com-The other three courses will pare notes and study for the best decided at Saturday's meeting, flowers to bear their message of joy, love and sympathy, accorning 1 to W. T. Hightower, local member of the association.

> Following the session, the Highdisplayed on the evening of the school. Mr. Hightower invited There will be a beautiful display of

campaign will last week and local officials have The other three courses will pare notes and study for the best and local officials have The other three courses will pare notes and study for the best and most artistic ways to arrange Receive More Than

(Continued on page 7)

It is possible that others of the

tendents' office, she said. School

boards from Deep Lake, Gammage,

Brice, Indian Creek, Buffalo Flat.

and Salisbury have not announced

their opening dates, Mrs. Guthrie

Following is a fist of the rural

schools in the county, together

Eli-W. A. Thompson, princi-

pal, Miss Maggie Bryan, Miss Ed-

na Bryan, Mrs. Anna Mae Long;

with the principal and teachers at

each place:

tower Greenhouse will exhibit the books were received in Memphis meeting held Friday night. The designs in the show window of The last week for distribution among erection of the lighting equipment the 27 schools in the county.

office of Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie, jor organization.

tin early in the spring, while others charge of the ceremony. are to replenish the supply in the superintendent's office.

ticket is yours.

Hints Ship Fire 'Hush'; Arrested



Revealed During Munitions Probe

of the Morro Castle disaster has not been told" brought about the arrest of George Alagna, shown as he testified in the New York inquiry. Alagna, second radio officer of the burned liner, is held for further questioning. He is from Ft. Wayne, Ind.

STADIUM

Ceremony Friday Night Here

A dedication ceremony inaugur- duction. ating the use of the newly erected 1.500 Text Books lighting equipment at Fair Park Friday night, was planned by More than 1,500 school text Chamber of Commerce in an open Held for Employes represents the first major project The shipment received at the successfully completed by the jun- of the Texas-Louisiana Power com-

sisted of supplimentary readers, held immediately preceeding the Fultz here. third grade geographies and pre- Memphis Cyclone's first game of the season with the Paducah Drag-Part of the shipment of new ons. A committee composed of lawn of the Fultz home. books is in the form of a replace- Harry Delaney, Henry Gore, R. C. ment order for old text books sent Cole, C. G. Burgarner and Carl work were given. Miss Mamie in to the state department at Aus- Harrison were appointed to have

> Decision was also made at the (Continued on page 7)

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earning a free ticket for the day's jaunt, call at

The Democrat office Monday morning and get 10

tickets. Sell them, return \$22.00 and the free

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .-The Senate Munitions Investigating committee intends to disclose next week evidence indicating that Germany has assembled a sizeable mystery fleet of

war planes. Data has been uncovered that planes were smuggled piece-meal through North sea ports and then

The committee has further evidence that such shipments came from both the United States and

Great Britain and Sweden. The Senate investigators will attempt to prove that camouflaged engines, parts and equipment were

brought in under misleading labels and shipping involces. The committee also plans to turn the spotlight next week on

the manufacture and distribution of poison gas.

COMPLETE PLAY ON TEMPERANCE

Large Attendance Expected At First Baptist Church On Monday Night

Arrangements are going forward for the temperance drama to be presented at the First Baptist church Monday night at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the churches of Memphis. No admission will be charged for the play.

The various persons who are to have parts in the drama are making preparation, and enthusiasm

It is expected that the large uditorium of the First Baptist church will be filled to capacity. The title of the drama is "Who's To Blame". It concerns the trial

committed while intoxicated. Twenty-five local characters,

assisted by Dr. Articus Webb of Dallas, will have parts in the pro-

Safety Meeting Is

A safety meeting for employees pany was held Thursday night at Teh dedication ceremony will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R.

A supper was served on the

Talks and instructions on safety Bakke gave a paper dealing with safety car driving, and Mrs. Fultz talked on "Safety Notes."

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fultz, Dorothy Sue, Betty Frances and James Edward Fultz, A. Dewlin and daughters, Edna and Dorothy, Mrs. Frances Switzer, Tom Martin, Mamie and Frances Bakke, of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Carr and Miss Bownds of Es-

Three Masked Men Rob Arkansas Bank

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 15.—Three masked men robbed the McIlroy Bank and Trust company, Arkansas' oldest bank, when it opened today. The robbers were in the bank when E. P. Pyeatt and two assistants entered

The bankers were held captive for 20 minutes while the robbers looted the cash drawers. Amount of the loss was undetermined.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair, ising temperatures in the Pan-

EAST TEXAS-Generally fair.

nocrat Train to Tri-State 'Memphis Area' Special The Democrat horse racing. Information receiv- the grounds before the return trip agreements made last June, Fran-

advantage of had.

DISE

ay to the Tri- ed here indicated that the throngs is started.

this year's lowing the example set by Mem- movie-star cowboy, and his horse, stelline, New- forming motorcades and heading gram. iska, Turkey, their delegations with bands.

re Memphians, Gold band, under the direction of return trip will start at 8 p. m.

ng cities and ond largest fair in Texas has ever be offered a nuge midway attrac- "despicable piece of business" tion, the Sam B. Dill three-ring rates and fine Numerous other cities are fol- circus, featuring Tom Mix, famous phis-chartering special trains or Tony, and a complete racing pro-

The special will leave here es in the Mem- The local delegation will be Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock, ed to make this headed by the Memphis Black and arriving in Amarillo at 10:15. The

welcomed by Glenn A. Truax. Upon arrival, The roundtrip fare is only \$2.20. pard the train, the delegation will "let 'em know Half fares of \$1.10 will be chargwe're there" by parading down ed for children under 12. Everywill not be of- town. Amarillo civic organiza- one is urged to get tickets at The bonds to five million dollars, tomorrow, it tions will furnish transportation Democrat office as soon as possih attractions to the fairgrounds. The train ble so that final plans for the train amount approved by the House a full card of will be parked conveniently near may be completel.

经BEACH CLUB GIRL MABEL MCELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY SYLVIA RIVERS. Due to Sylvia's low and taxi horns honked, honked in Larchneck, fashionable New boomed with dreary regularity.

bitian. Soon Boots begins to angel.

She gets a job in a big depart- was scrupulously tidy now, with was it the wire had said? customer's \$14 bill is lost and patched spread twitched four-instructions." Boots is blamed.

CHAPTER XXV. "She's a very sick girl," the hind the screen out of sight. doctor said to the dark young

sional man told him. "You're her face.

her brother?" "She'll do," he sai "Just a friend," said the dark "She'll do very nicely. young man. "I know her family. were living in the same house."

ing on his big driving gloves, eyed ness of the room. A shaded bulb Fenway!" the younger man with interest. "You'll have the nurse come

right over then?" "Within an hour. this telephone?"

tervals. In her dreams it seemed smiling. ionally, she saw the outlines of ly, the sagging painted bureau and the

retty, is snubbed by wealthy and urchins cried in the streets be- to find that dreadful telegram . .

Hurt and humiliated, Boots ac- not remember just now-that ing down at her, cepts the attentions of RUSS troubled her. Something about a LUND, swimming instructor, MRS. \$10 bill and a tall, stern faced RAEBURN returns from a trip young man at Lacy's. She had out of town and Boots dreads her the feeling she babbled about it in soothing voice, "Later, perhaps. mother's hearing what has hap- her sleep, but maybe she was Just now you have nothing to do pened. On impulse she marries wrong. It was all dreamlike. Even but to lie here and get well." Russ who takes her to live with the cool hands of the girl in white. his brother and his wife. Russ laid on her feverish brow and has no job and apparently no am- wrist, were the hands of a dream are all right now. You're splen-

People came and went in this Russ goes to Miami, promising dream. Although Boots was un- splendid. But, Russ, with his strong square over 'the thin blankets. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Tumbler and spoon-everything failed Russ, finally and wholly. shining. Tumbled clothes hung be-

On the morning of the sixth day man, braced against the distem- the doctor, straightening his plump soothingly. "It's too sad, but your pered wall of Mrs. Mooney's sitting back, folding the stethoscope care- friend has seen to all of it. Everyroom. "She ought to have a nurse fully and tucking it into his pock- thing was arranged." et, allowed himself a smile. Two, "I know a good girl. She worked in fact. One for the nurse and an- Boots began to cry, tears of utter dertone, slipping past him. And and I saw the fellow, Bliss. It's under me on a case like this last other for the dark young man weakness and despair, and the then Denis was in the sagging all fixed." winter," the gray, plump profes- whose eyes had been searching his young nurse, tiptoeing to the door-

Boots slept under their combinfine bones of her small face stood drawn look about him. "Ah, I see." The doctor draw- out sharply in the rock-gray dimburned dimly over the table.

the doctor out into the hall.

older man said affably, shrugging big shoulders into his coat. "She In the dim, untidy room Boots had a peculiarly virulent type . . slept in a stupor. Her skin burn- He went on, discoursing learneded with the raw flush of fever. ly of the habits and curiosities of She scarcely knew where she was influenza and the dark young man when she woke, except at dim in- listened, nodding occasionally, un-

to her that she was in her own "Well, well, I'll look in tomorroom at home with the thin, deli- row. She's coming along splendidcately darned curtains blowing at ly, my boy. Lucky girl to have the wide windows and October such a friend standing by!" You roses blooming just beneath them. could see he waited for, expected But when she came back to con- a burst of confidence but none was sciouness, which was only occas- forthcoming so he went out brisk-

Church bells awoke Boots from her deep slumbers. She opened her eyes reluctantly, drowsily as a child does. Sunday? Why, it couldn't be Sunday! She frowned, remembering. That gray Monday gray square window beyond it. and the customer who had lost the BOOTS RAEBURN, 18 and Trucks jolted over the cobblestones money. Coming home in the rain

"Oh, I must get up. . . ." Her gossip, Boots is forced to resign incessantly. Beyond, in the narrow hand groped for the bedside lamp from the Juniors. Both girls live streets edging the river, fog horns but she was startled to find it was already alight and a girl with red There was something-she could curls and a nurse's cap was smil-

'Want anything, child?" "I-I have to send a telegram."

The nurse smiled and said in a "How long have I been ill?"

"Nearly a week, dear. But you " Boots'

Boots he will send for her later. aware of it the small square room body, lay stilled in death. What ment store and goes to live in the tidiness of a hospital room. "Russell Lund killed in motor-

Greenwich Village. One day a Clean scarf on the bureau. Clean boat accident this afternoon, Wire And she had fainted. She had

"My husband," she began faint-

"We know, dear," the nurse said

What on earth did she mean? way, beckened to someone unseen. 'She'll do," he said, benignly. "I think there's someone waiting laid over her small white one, to see you," she said.

The young man in the doorway I only discovered last night we ed scrutiny. She looked thin. The was dark, blue-eyed. He had a fine two big tears slipped unheeded Enough talk for just now."

Boots uttered a little cry.

The dark young man followed the kitchen. You call me if you fused . . . want me. Don't talk long and tire "That was a close shave," the her," Miss Ryan warned in an un-

50-Cent Slayer To Die in Chair



Death in the electric chair Dec. 12 will be the fate of Rudy Ashbrook. 19, shown here in Cincinnati jail, because he killed a taxi driver in a holdup that netted only 50 cents. Judge D. J. Ryan wept as he imposed sentence. He declared it was the most sorrowful duty of his . life.

chair behind the bed; his thin, nervous, long-fingered brown hand

"Yes, do you mind?" Her eyes were closed now and from beneath her lashes. voice was very faint.

"I'll be right down the hall in be here? Oh, I'm so terribly con- en

He began to explain quickly and

he expected to lease in their absence, were not ready to vacate it to her lips. -not for at least 10 days. So he had come to Mrs. Mooney's, his old room, he amplified with a smile. He had lived and worked in that very room when he'd come to New York fresh from college, Every one in Greenwich Village knew

Mrs. Mooney. . "When you fainted Monday night Mrs. Mooney called me," he went on. "We saw the wire. Ieverything has been done."

Russ was gone. She couldn't take it in. It wasn't true. But here was Denis, talking about it, so it must be.

"I was delirious?" Boots asked in a quavering voice.

He nodded. "And you got the nurse-you've been looking after me?"

Another embarrassed nod. "I hope you don't mind

"Oh, mind!" Her voice broke on the word. "Some day I will pay you back. . . . Meantime . . And the story of the lost money at Lacy's came tumbling out in a

voice faint and tired. "Don't worry about that. It's all fixed," he told her definitely. "You talked about it in your illness, all the time. I went up to the store. Mrs. Mooney knew which department you worked in

She opened her eyes again. "You're so good."

Miss Ryan was at the door, her starched skirts crackling. "Mustn't tire the child out.

Denis Fenway rose. Boots could

catch the good scent of tobacco "How-how did you happen to and lavendar water and fresh lin-

"I'll see you in the morning," he said gravely. He went away. She hadn't thanked him proper

gently, in a low voice. He had ly, she thought, with weariness. almost a got back to New York just a week She would later. It was enough he was bed ago, He said. His friends, whose just now to lie back and sip the maritan. apartment in Washington Square cool, delicious drink the nurse held

Tears trickled again from be- alone and neath her closed lids. She was too Later, weak to make plans now, God had stronger, been good to send Denis Fenway to this pr

to her in her deep trouble. He was

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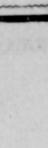
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ff Writer eir best and n, so why f the situale family an Chickens are e cooked any

even the old mes and new a young roasting bles en cassee whole thing dish and save serving and able consider-Serve such a

green salad

dessert, and

ightful meal

scretion in es to go into dish. None of seem to be icken so we onion family ored vegetanatoes, green eet corn and not too proretables may

2 cups potaing pan and brown over a nutes longer. casserole and

and serve with ing. and tender

in comudding chicken, 6 ears Il find real iced celery, 1 small ey, 1-3 cu s, 1 cup chickflour, salt and

chicken. Put Add onion. 2 teaspoons pepper ntil tender \$18.75 be out heart case knife. light, beat elted butter.

en broth and idd pieces of minutes in serve from dding should Menu Baked ap-

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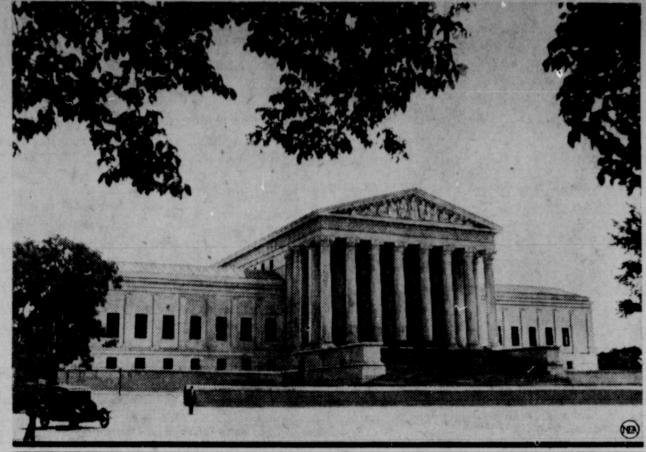
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First Home of Its Own Built for U.S. Supreme Court



For the first time in its almost 150 years of existence, the U S. supreme court, after meeting in seven places, will have a building of its own, shown above, near completion. This majestic white marble palace will be the scene of the deliberations of the nine men who are the last legal word in this country. Appropriation for the edifice was nearly \$10,000,000. Private rooms for each justice, law libraries, reading, conference, and lawyers' rooms are provided.

tizing way to cook and serve a the casserole. chicken. Clean and disjoint chickte this chick- en and cook in water to more than appealed to cover until tender. Remove from o flavorsome broth to a hot platter and keep ombination of hot. Drop dumplings into boiling e was given broth, cover closely and keep boilfamous New ing fifteen minutes. Surround chicken with border of dumplings and serve at once. Make a grovy hicken, 1 ta- by thickening the chicken broth on, 1 clove with flour and milk stirred to a butter, 4 smooth paste and serve in a sep-

2 cups arate sauce dish. To make dumplins mix and sift green peas. 1 1-2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons bakchicken. Add ing powder and 1-2 teaspoon salt. iting relatives in Stephenville. 1-2 teaspoon Add egg, unbeaten, and milk to flour and grill make a stiff drop batter, stirring Dimmitt spent the week-end with n in mixture. vigorously and adding milk slowly.

While the weather is extremely onions, gar- hot, it is inadvisable to put fer- Chappell last Sunday. and potatoes tilizer on flower beds.

Plant roots can be kept cool at Eli last Sunday, which have and moist by spreading loose

BRICE

By Mrs. A. P. TODD Miss Bertha Collie returned to

ter, Mrs. Chappell. born Monday, Sept. 10.

Edwin Todd of Canyon spent Miss Claude Smallwood is vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collie of Mr. and Mrs. Chappell,

Miss Willie Mae Blanks of Liberty was a guest of Mrs. J. W. D.

Rev. Gaddiss of Lakeview is tely. Put in straw on the garden after water- conducting a meeting in the lo- vaporizes the water and the vapor cal Methodist church.

PLASKA

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Lemons are Amarillo is visiting relatives here. the proud parents of a baby boy Maudine is the niece of Ed Mc-

Most of the wheat wrich has the week-end here with his par- been planted around Plaska is coming up.

ginned the first bale of cotton at

Oklahoma cannot meet her own

The sun does not draw water; it

By LILA MAE OLIVER Ira McDaniel, who is working in her home in Paris Sunday after Amarillo, is visiting his parents, spending a few days with her sis- Mr. and Mrs. Ed McDaniel.

Miss Maudine Tomlinson of Daniel.

It is reported that Mr. Boaz

Mr. Edwards, Mr. Simmons and Mr. Pannell were business visitors in town Monday.

Quite a number of local people demands with her production of attended the singing convention fruits and vegetables.



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BY MARY ELLEN NELSON Several farmers of this community have begun picking their

The singing meeting to be held here Sunday afternoon was postponed until the next regular meet-

The Eli mother's club met last Monday with Mrs. W. B. Landis and made her a quilt.

Miss Emily Smith left the latter part of last week to resume her place as a teacher in a school

Osage Indians to the eighth descendant are entitled to \$16,000 each because of oil discovered on their territory. Why shouldn't the Indians get the best of everything? Don't they have reservations?

There are four times as many automobiles to the mile of improved roads in the United States today as there were 20 years ago.

In an average year, the United States produces more than 175,-000,000 bushels of apples, 60,-000,000 bushels of peaches, and 20,000,000 bushels of pears.

Major Orren Randolph Smith of North Carolina designed the Confederate flag, which was adopted by the Congress of the Confederate States in 1861.

Get It At Tarver's.

more, Mich., is 26. Recalling awakening of the working class. Shirley Temple and Schoolboy Labor has arben from inertia Rowe, it wouldn't be surprising if They are rumblings of the sterm the government declared an old to come. age pension for anyone over 30.

The strikes are the sign of the

-Emma Goldman, anarchist.



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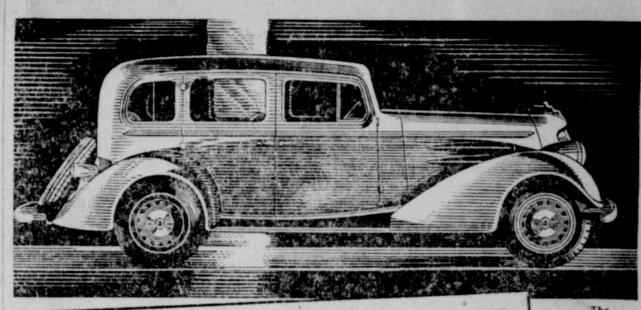
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THE DEMOCRAT'S SUNDAY PAGE FOR FARMER

Conducted By James A. Jackson, Hall County Agricultural Agent

Foreign Cotton Not FALL GARDENS Apt To Injure U.S.

125 TEMPORARY CERTIFICATES **ARE ISSUED**

'To Be Exchanged for Permanent Papers About Sept. 25

Approximately 125 Temporary (Interim) Exemption Certificates have been issued Hall county farmers. These certificates are isfice to permit the tagging of cotton ginned from this year's crop, so that this cotton may be sold, stored, or moved as the farmer de-

These certificates are issued only tfter the farmers has actually gotten out his cotton and are not transferrable, nor can they be used at more than one gin. That is to say, a man must designate the obtaining the certificate and must ent certificate arrives

Annual Balanced Farm Contest Is Under Judgment

ing started Sept. 10 in the annual by the Amarillo News-Globe.

farmer in the contest who can in a live-at-home program.

Sept. 15-22.

and plains section, began in Nov- During the picking season cotton cultural Adjustment Administra-

Islet Rising From Crater Lake

To Be Pictured on New Stamp

Jutting up from the clear waters of Crater Lake, as shown here,

Wizard Island, with its tree-covered slopes, is a striking scenic

sature of Crater Lake national park, a picture of which will

dorn one of the new stamps to be issued by the Postoffice De-

artment. The park is in Klamath county, Oregon, in the Cas-

cade mountains, the body of water after which it is named being

sands of tourists.

it in its center. The lake is in the crater of an extinct vol-

believed to have been at least 16,000 feet high. The ma-

grandeur of the surrounding territory has attracted thou-

American cotton production the oss of export markets would have the Southern farmer return to big production regardless of price. Others think that cotton markets bought at the price of farm pov-

Study of the foreign cotton situation by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration leads to the conclusion by experts of the expansion of cotton growing is unlikely in the near future. There factors which will largely limit foreign cotton production for a eign increases are to be expected ton is unlikely unless American

Brazil is the

it means less food and feed. Even ation will be hastened.

The judges, E. M. Regenbrecht, were planted. In 1933 the crop kinds. A. L. Smith, J. Lynn Thomas, Tex- was only 23 1-2 million acres. make a 1,200 mile trip over the only about half of what similar duction. Panhandle-Pains country in search crops yield in the United States. for the master-balanced farmer of Cotton averages only 80 pounds transportation limit cotton pro-

The contest, which has attracted last 10 years. Prices went down future, wide attention in the Panhandle even after the American plow-up. The long-time plan of the Agriember, 1933, and was officially prices in India were from 1 to 17 tion for cotton does not propose closed August 31, 1934. Progress percent below thise of the previous to give American cotton markets during that period will be taken year, and they are still down. This away to India or any other foreign into consideration by the judges. shows that high prices to the American. It does propose to avoid

ARE BEING **PLANTED**

Gives Directions on Preparing Soil, Doing Work

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 15

gardens to be planted," says J. F. Rosborough, extension horticulturoff the weeds and prepare the soil for fall gardens in other parts of the state." Seels should not pe planted unless the soil is supplied with moisture to a depth of six lowing a light rain will germinate, but if there is not enough moissprouting plants will die, Mr. Ros-

To prepare the soil, plowing should be shallow, no going deep. cattle condemned for removal and e rthan four or five inches. Im- use off her farm, but per farm, mediately following the plowing, but permitted as the soil should be pulverized to home

Rotted stable manure is the best judge for himself whether the If the fertilizer is thoroughly dried counts on my books which had run people she might expand her cot- posed, Mr. Rosborough says. He year been paid in full. I am in to production. She has 319,000,000 adds that three or four wagon favor of regulated production unloads to a one-half acre garden is til everything is normal again." ever-present threat to the seed bed should be allowed to settle for several days after the for her teeming millions is a prob- manure is applied so that the soil their support of the AAA prolem. If more cotton is produced will be more compact and germin- gram.

larger cotton production, trans, and collards commonly grown in ontracts. 1100 applications for portation systems in India are so fall gardens, other leafy vegetab- the sale of cattle in the drouth rento the farming country to feed Angeles lettuce, Swiss chard, and program is under way they are the population. Indian farmers the Copenhagen market variety of ready to cooperate with that also. are forcel to live at home. They cabbage. Carrots, beets, radishes cannot drive down to a feed store and turnips supply a pariety of Other Crops Planted ments," he says. "Farmers should give up thirteen-cent cotton to India has been planting about 25 quickest type of bean to make a million acres per year in citton crop, but they are slightly string a lightly string and make up their own minds of the crop, but they are slightly string. million acres per year in citton, crop, but they are slightly stringy. The largest acreage was in 1926 The bountiful variety is strinless

son. News-Globe farm editor, will both feed and cotton in India is takes high prices to encourage pro-

Food supply and difficulties in to the acre or about one-sixth of duction in India. Her big population constantly presses against her show the greatest amount of gain price at present to tempt India to might increase 5 million acres or product more cotton. In terms of 800,000 bales on short notice if Winners will receive awards Indian money, cotton money, cot- prices were favorable. They are during the Tri-State Fair here ton prices were the lowest in not. Beyond such an increase In-March 1933 of any time in the dia is not likely to expand in the Hides Are Salted

the violent drops in price that hafe cursed the Southern farmer and business man for 50 years. By adjusting supply of American cotton to effectipe demand a decent price to the Southern farmer can be maintained without a loss of

The next article in this series will describe the Egyptian situa-

The feeding complex, together with that of visiting, which it largely overlaps, occupies almost half the total leisure time which most people have. -Dr. George A. Lundberg, Col-

umbia University. It has been estimated that the population of England and Wales

will reach its highest point in 1937.

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ture to sustain plant lift the art's ways were to exchange lard.

to retain the moisture and prevent coutny, told the farm demonstrathe ground from crusting in the tion agent, "The cotton program out, there will be no burning of up to \$150 and \$200 and gone unthe young plants as commonly sup- paid for a long time have this

ton contract signers: 2300 Bank-In addition to the turnip greens head applications; 166 corn-hog les recommended are mustard, Los lief program; and when the sheep

MOUNT VERNON, Sept. 15 .when nearly 28 1-2 million acres and one of the earliest maturing Planting every third row in peanuts proved a success on six acres of cotton grown by Dee Yancey as Extension Service; Frank R. Plantings up to August 1 of this ican farmer in American money do on his bottom land farm in Frank-Phillips. West Texas State Teach year are the smallest of any year not always mean high prices to the lin county, according to V. O. Teders college, and Graford Wilkin- since 1924. The average yield of foreign farmer in his money. It dlie, farm demonstration agent. As the county committee restricted him to 1200 pounds of lint cotton. Mr. Yancey planted peanuts and corn in every third row. He will havt 1000 pounds of cotton in spite of the drouth, and he has harvest-There is nothing in the way of limited land for food supply. She ed three big loads of peanut hay and has cut three loads of corn which he will crush with his other

For Fall Tanning

BALLINGER, Sept. 15 .- Between 500 and 1000 green hides will be salted down for fall and winter tanning in Runnels county as a by-product of the condemned cattle bought in the government cattle-buying program, according to an estimate by Eimo V. Cook, farm demonstration agent. These hides are being salted down by the producers who are using 35 to 50 pounds of salt per hide to preserve them until cooler weather when tanning will be a more pleasant

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COTTON CHECKS Measuring of Fandar RECEIVED IN In County Com 71 COUNTIES

Completion of Job Price Dropped; Now termine whether, are urged to be Is Expected by September 20

nounces that 71 counties have now received their exemption certifieight of these counties are not agent. Texas, that by September 20 ev- canned 500 cans of tomato juice more acres plantice applications. And probably by the end of the month all of the

The "bottle neck," as Mr. Hubsave the cotton planters of Texas but elsewhere, and employed every and after these proved insufficient were recruited from California. St. Louis, Missfourt, Loufisivlle, Kentucky, and Philadelphia.

'Texas farmers should bear in mind that they will have the

favor tax on the ginning of cotto meet proper market requireto how to vote rather than hastily commit consideration.

"All voluntary contract signers are already abligated to the cotton program for the 1935 season,' Hubbard points out. "This is reason a-plenty why contract signers should think ahead to what may happen to their cotton prices if restrictions are removed from non-

"Whatever drawbacks are charged against it, the AAA cotton pro-

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Canned Tomatoes as tracts have been Flooded With Orders complied with t

CROCKETT, Sept. 15 .- "I have COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 15. had more orders for canned toma-After a complete check-up the toes than I could fill," Mrs. Char-Texas Cotton Allotment oBard an- les Rohloff, cooperator in the Latexo Home Demonstration Club in tracts. "and now i sthe time to clean pinto beans, kale, beets, carrots cates. Applications totalling 299, Houston county, told Miss Orene than 147,000 acr 372 are in from 185 counties. Only McClelian, home demonstration

Instead of letting the tomatoes waste in the field when the toma- ag ber o fthe board from northeast to market dropped, Mrs. Rohloff county | nthe State would and 450 cans of tomatoes. In ad- mitted they im have completed the job of taking dition to the tomatoes, she has ed the excess ac supplied her customers with 300 is not a farm in cans of green beans and field peas. contract that ha percent block of exemptions Mrs. Rohloff plans to specialize in tomato juice and is working to standardize her product.

The word "sherry" came from Spain. Spaniards called their famous wine "jerez" and Britons spelled it "sherris," later chang-

responsible fo rmaintain- ceived in Wash ing it the past year. The enor- ed, the second normal. Before abandoning the second payment South to wild cotton production mately \$147,000 selves the question: Where would we be had we not the AAA cotton water was used program? Everyone should pon- England, last st

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Has Meeting

First Presbyterian church met

Monday afternoon in the church

The subject was "The Younger

rected the program. The first

number was a song, "Let Others See Jesus in You." Mrs. Mamie

was responded to with "Religious

News." Mrs. D. R. Arnold read the

names for the day in the prayer

calendar and offered a prayer for

work were given by Mrs. A. W.

Guill, Mrs. George A. Sager and

Mrs. P. M. Fitzgerald. Mrs. S.

S. Montgomery read an interesting

School" at Santa Fe, New Mex-

Those present were: Mesdames

P. M. Fitzgerald, Mamie VanPelt,

Ida Capwell, J. C. Ross, A. W. Guill, D. H. Arnold, T. J. Thomp-

Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary

met in the home of the president,

The meeting was opened by

giving the Flag salute, followed

absence of the chaplain, Mrs. T.

Mrs. Wilson presided over a

was answered with echoes of the

State Convention. Mrs. Roy

Guthrie gave a very interesting

report of the State convention

which she recently attended at Mineral Wells. She went as delegate from the local auxiliary.

on Presidend Roosevelt since his

Refreshments were served by

roast Tuesday evening, when S. S.

Kittinger.

inauguration.

MacMillan

he is teacher.

on tables under the trees.

After supper a quartet.

Ross, sang a number of songs.

Cearley Read Kinard and Gor-

and George A. Sager.

Several stories of young people's

Auxiliary

The Memphis Democrat

SOCIETY

Om Missionary soco'clock at the parlor for a missionary progam. ervice program, Generation." Mrs. J. C. Ross di-CMillan as leadare urged to be

e First Baptist VanPelt read the 145th Psalm for 3 o'clock, as fol- the devotional and Mrs. T. Kittinrs. Sam Ham- ger followed with prayer. Roll call D. A. Grundy, H. Lindsey, 911 them. kson, 704 South will be the letter from "The Allison James rs. J. L. Barnes,

Floyd Vest Brice street, son. T. Kittinger ,D. J. Packer J. A. MacMillan. S. S. Montgomery m Shakespeare.

street. In Regular Meet ets at 3 Mrs. W. Wilson Friday afternoon auditor- in their regular monthly meeting and par-Junior Fitzgerald led in prayer in the Mrs. Jack

nth street, brief business session. Roll call tal of 45.0

the First the church the hostess to Mesdames C. O'clock. Dodson, P. M. Fitzgerald, W. BUS ession plans Franks. uilting for

packed for tregularly Bible Class L POIN RILLO was leader Honors Russell

nan D. Dy- Wednesday to attend Schriener Rogers, Institute at Kerrville, was honor eracy.' M. Elliot, Ci-Odom and E. E. t Worth

5; Ti Col Return met Friday af-Mrs. John

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2.60; to

D. Lan- Godfrey, H. J. Gore, J. C. Ross, Roll call Dr. M. McNeely, Buster Helm, Bibical paint- George Sager, Allen Grundy, Forrest Power, Leon Boyd, T. Kittinmembers: MacMillan and the host. oyd McEi-

E. N. don Walker left this morning for university again this year. AN CLUB ENTERTAINS

Atalantean Mrs. J. B. Chitwood and son, Joe. enjoyed a Jr., Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Dickey, tucky and other southern states, low Coun- Mr and Mrs. H. B. Estes and describing in detail many of the at the Hanna and children, Mr. and Mrs. throughout the romantic southovely pic- T. T. Harrison, Mr and Mrs. land. from the Glenn A. Traux and children, Mr. W. C. and Mrs. James Jackson and opening address, which was follow- ling, a guest, and Messdames W. hich was daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. ed by a resume of the "Old J. Franks, Joe DeBerry, J. W. which was daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. ed by a resume of the "Old J. Franks, Joe DeBerry, J. W. ommittee, Hightower and son, Harold, Mr. South's" contribution to the na-Slover, G. M. Springer, T. R. Eas-Hightow- and Mrs. D. A. Neely, Mr. and tional, literary, scientific and so- terling, Sam West, G. C. Baskerand Mrs. Mrs. James Norman and children, cial life of the United States, giv- ville, Frank Wright, R. E. Clark.

Ann and David, Mr. and Mrs. T. en by Mrs. R. E. Clark. The song L. S. Clark, T. R. Garrott, Glynn A. Paulsel, Mr. and Mrs. Carl "Dixie" was sung by the chapter, Thompson, W. L Wheat, C. Land,

For Early Fall or Travel



For travel and early fall wear, Patou makes this stunning suit of dark brown jersey. A beige linen blouse and brown and white tie silk hat with matching scarf are worn with it.

Mrs. J. E. Roper gave high points DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY IN FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

for the Mystic Weaver club Wed-

reassembly meeting of the new

A short business session was

During the social hour the host-

rison, J. W. Stokes, R. T. Wher-

West Ward P.-T. A

West Ward P.-T. A. met in the

Norman D. Dyer gave the devo-

tional, which was both interesting

and inspiring. As a special fea-

ture of the mothers' singers of

P.-T. A., Mrs. C. L. Sloan and

Mrs. Glenn A. Truax sang, "Abide With Me." The officers present

and first vice-president, the sec-

ond vice-president, Mrs. W. V.

Coursey, presided over a short

ed corresponding secretary upon

the resignation of Mrs. H. B. Gil-

tesses served a delicious salad

M. Walker, Dean Morgensen and

Mrs. C. S. Compton was elect-

In the absence of the president

answered to roll call.

first regular meeting of the school

year Thursday afternoon at

o'clock.

club year.

to or- Gooch, Roy Guthrie, H. H. Lind- Mrs. Roy Fultz and Mrs. Claud Mrs. Clyde sey, Dean Morgensen, J. E. Ro- Johnson were the receiving hos- Mystic Weaver ner, E. H. Whittington and T. R. tesses for the Daughters of the Confederacy, Tuesday afternoon Club Meets With at 3 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Fultz, 720 West Cleveland street. Mrs. Harrison The reception suite was artistically decorated with bowls of pink

verbena and white lilies, snapdragons and asters. The chapter was re-opened, for nesday afternoon at her home, the first of the fall meetings, with 603 South Eighth street, in their the singing of "America," follow-Russell MacMillan, who left ed by the "Ritual of the Confed-

The president, Mrs. W. L. Wheat, guest at a steak fry and weiner! was in the chair, and during the conducted by the president, Mrs. business session the following del- T. Kittinger, followed with an af-Montgomery entertained members of the Men's Bible class of the egates and alternates were elected ternoon spent at needle work. to represent the Winnie Davis First Presbyterian church, of which chapter at the annual convention ess served a lovely salad and ice of the Daughters of the Confeder- course to Mesdames C. R. Webacy, convening at Mineral Wells, ster. G. D. Beard, M. J. Draper, with Ewel Noel in charge of fry Oct. 16-20: Mrs. W. L. Wheat and C. W. Kinslow, S. S. Montgomery, Mrs. Glynn Thompson, delegates, T E Noel, T R Garrott, R C.

The affair was given in the back vard at the Montgomery home, ing the steak, which was served Mrs. J. A. Whaley and Mrs. Roy Walker, T. Kittinger, T. T. Har-Fultz, alternates. After the business was disposed ry, F. N. Foxhall, members, and posed of Ewel Noel, David Fitzof, nominations were received for Mesdames Lee Thornton, G. H. gerald, Buster Helm and J. C. Those present were: Maynard

the election of officers, as it is Hattenbach and Roy Fults, guests. the custom of the "Daughters of S. A. Gerlach co- Drake, Conly Ward, J. M. Tucker, the Confederacy" to elect annually at the first meeting in Septem-Glenn Moore, James E. Bass, Red ber. The following corps of of-Lampkin, Dave Fitzgerald, J. P. chapter for 1934-35. Mrs. W. L. In First Meet Wheat, president; Mrs. T. R. Garrott, first vice-president. Mrs. G. ger, John Van Winkle, Russell M. Springer, second vice-president; Mrs. Dean Morgensen, recording secretary; Mrs. Glynn Thompson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sam West, treasurer; Mrs. Joe DeBer-Bess Abilene where they will be stu-Holt dents at the Hardin-Simmons registrar; Mrs. R. E. Clark, parliamentarian, and Mrs. C. Land, press reporter. Mrs. Land was welcomed as a new member of the chapter.

The secretary introduced the program, the roll call being "Vacation Memories." Mrs. C. Z. Stidham contributed an especially interesting roll call, telling of her "vacation travels" through Kenson, Bengy, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. old southern landmarks found

Mrs. W. L. Wheat, gave the course to Miss Roberta Easter-Mr. and Phelan and son, Frank, Jr., and program.

Perryman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank as the concluding number on the T. J. Hampton, C. Z. Stidham, W. Mr. and Phelan and son, Frank, Jr., and program.

M. Walker, Dean Morgensen and

During the social hour the hos- master Bobby Clark.,

Misses Martha Draper, Nell Walker Honored

Martha Draper, who are leaving soon or college, as honorees, Mrs. G. D. Beard entertained a group Saturday at 3 o'clock at her home,

logical college at Lubbock.

In the bidge games, the award and relatives of the couple. for high scroe went to Miss Georgene Sexauer and the honorees were presented with lovely guest

Mrs. Beard was assisted in serving a delicious salad and ice course by Mrs. Malone Hagan to Misses Audrie Beth Lofland, Cora Fox Yonge, Anna Louise Hudgins, Dorothy Dunbar, Geraldine Watson, Georgene Sexauer, Nell Walker and Martha Draper.

Mrs. Parks Opens **Business Meet** Of Baptist W. M. S.

Mrs. R. C. Parks opened the business meeting of the Baptist W. M. S. in the ladies' parlor of the Educational building Monday afternoon with an inspirational scripture lesson, reading from the first chapter of James, choosing for her theme, Be Ye Doers of the Word, continuing the spirit of the devotional.

The President, Mrs. Byron Raldwin, stated that this was the first business meeting of the year and the page was white and ready for what the W. M. S. wished to put on it. She urged nrayerful and earnest efforts, after which she declared the meeting open for the consideration of business, calling for each chair- Mrs. R. Ballew man to tell her duties as chairman. Twelve chairmen responded. Much enthusiasm was manifested by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf and and Thursday. Mrs. S. T. Harrison was hostess

WELLINGTON COUPLE WEDS AT HOME OF MRS. H. B. GILMORE

The marriage of Miss Margille Sigler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mizpah Guild G. S. Sigley of Wellington and Eual Warrick, son of Mr. and Meets With Mrs. Mrs. J. E. Warrick also of Wellwith an afternoon bridge party ington, was solemnized at the Conly Ward home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. H. 620 South Ninth street. Garden B. Gilmore, of this city, Satur-Miss Draper is to study at the Rev. O. K. Webb, pastor of the Ward, 1120 West Noel street. University of Texas and Miss Wal- First Baptist church, reading the ker is to be at the Texas Techno- impressive ring ceremony in the o'clock and a delicious covered presence of a few close friends dish luncheon was served.

> garden flowers. The altar was service, followed by a roll call on banked with ferns at the archway friendship. Ora Denny gave as while the whole scene was lighted a musical reading, "The Kind of by the soft glow of silver tapirs Friend I'd Like to Be," accomin candelabra effectively placed.

> The bride, dressed in a blue tweed tailored suit with blue Creed". Frank Noel read a poem, matching accessories, entered un- "The Old Settler's Story." attended to the beautiful strains of Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus by Wagner, played by Miss Marjorie Drake, cousin of the bride.

ter of the bride.

Mrs. Warrick's only ornament grandmother. She was formerly C. G. Crump of Wichita Falls. of this city, was a graduate of the 1932 class of Memphis High school. Mrs. Warrick, a talented reader, has been teaching expression for the past two years.

Mr. Warrick graduated with the 1932 class of the Wellington High school and later attended A. and M. college at College Station. He is now employed with his father in the Warrick Feed and Grain Company.

After a short trip to Houston and other southern points Mr. and Mrs. Warrick will be at home at 1301 East Ninth street, Well-

Entertains Club

Howard and Robert S. Foote Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at furnished by Gordon and Edward have gone to Los Angeles. Calif., the home of Mrs. Raymond Ballew. Gillam and Mack Graham. where they will enroll at U. C. At the conclusion of the games won high score prize.

Si Wood returned Thursday from ad course to Mesdames O. L. Jam- wood, Bud Godfrey, W R. Ward, Oklahoma City where they attend- ison, C. L. Sloan, Jr., Zeb Moore, R. A. Massey, H. A. Howard, Gored the Grunow School of instruc- A. H. Miller, S. A. Bryant, Dean don Gillam, Mack Graham, Edwin tion in session there Wednesday Morgensen, and Miss Elizabeth Gillam, C. G. Bumgarner and Hay-Bryant.

The Mizpah Guild met Monflowers were used for decorations. day evening at 9 o'clock, with day at the home of Mrs. Conly

The members assembled at 12

After a brief business session The house was decorated with Minnie Kinslow led the prayer panied by Mrs. Ward at the piano. Frances Drake sang, "My

The following members and guests were present: Joan Bryan, Lola Clower, Emma Deaver, Ora Denny, Edna Elliott, Margarette The pre-puptial music included Gore, Boodie Grundy, Elizabeth a vocal solo, "At Downing" by Johnston, Minnie Kinslow, Es-Cadman, sung by Billy Sigler, sis- telle McCool, Nell MacMillan Frank Noel, Mary Noel, Ruth Pierce, Loraine Tucker, was a traditional old gold brace- Yonge, Frances Drake, and Mrs. which belonged to her great Abner Chancey of Dallas and Mrs.

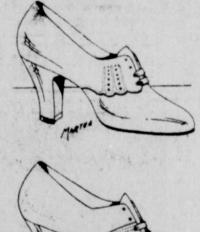
Baptist Men's Class Meets

The Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist church, with Hayden Goodnight as teacher, met at the church Tursday evening for social meeting and get-together. Leon Randolph, president, acted as toastmaster and Joe Chitwood was in charge of the eats which consisted of barbecued wieners with all the trimmings.

During the evening plans were discussed for a more enthusiastic class. Mr. Goodnight told about how to build a class. H. A. Howard talked on attendance and J. R. Jones discussed how an enthis iastic class would bring new mem-The El Primero Bridge club met bers. Music for the occasion was

Those presnt were: C. R. Ser-Mrs. O. L. Jamison of Knox City gent, Jack Boone, Leon Randolph Paul Blevins, A. L. Smith, Alan The hostess served a lovely sal- Brown, J. R. Jones, Joe Chit-

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and double the wear an comfort which you receive from women's and misses shoes.

During the last three or four years there have been many feet injured permanently trying to economize on the price of shoes

Many of the cheap shoes sold during this time, especially high heeled ones have been made of such poor material that they afforded absolutely no support to the foot in any way, and so little time was used in the manufacture of them that there was no fit or finish to them.

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Widths AAAA to EEE, regular and combination lasts many of them with built in arch supports.

Williams Mfg Co. line at__\$1.95 and__\$2.45 Star/Brand shoes at ____\$2.45 to ____\$5.95 Moulton-Bartly fine shoes at \$4.45 and \$4.95 Blacks, Browns, Combinations.

We fit you right.

Cyclone To Meet Paducah in Opening Game Fr

CLUBS WILL BEI **READY TO GO** TO BATTLE

Game Is Scheduled After Floydada Cancels

With three weeks of hard drills behind them, the Memphis Cyclone tomorrow goes into its final training sessions before its first gridiron battle of the season Friday.

Although the squad is appearing more and more like a contender, it has not progressed as rapidly as it should in fundamental train-

To Be Ready To Go

However, the Cyclone will be ready to go when the Paducah Dragons invade Friday. And it will be Paducah who does the invading. The game was slated late last week after the scheduled opener with Floydada was canceled so that club might play at Tulia?

Whether the game will be played under floodlights Friday night or will be an afternoon affair has not been decided and will not be determined until later this week. The tilt will be played at night if the lighting equipment now being installed is ready to go To Construct Stadium

Work last week was limited to the preparing of the field and the installation of the eight 60-foot poles upon which the powerful floodlights will rest. Work is expected to continue

rapidly early this week. The buildof the stadium fence around the field is also expected to get underway early this week, after the project was approved last week by the fair association.

Paducah expects to have a strong club and one that will be ready to go Friday, also, as evidenced in the following story:

game scheduled next Friday with the Memphis Cyclone there, the Paducah High school Dragons are working harder than ever at their practice each afternoon.

and is expected to be in good condition when they journey to Memham and Venzke on the Prince- ceeded the Italian party to this dition when they journey to Memphis after almost another full week of work.

The remainder of the Dragon schedule has not been completed.

Baseball Scores And Standings

TEXAS LEAGUE PLAY-OFF San Antonio 4; Beaumont 1. Galveston at Dallas, night. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results Boston at Chicago, rain. Philadelphia at St. Louis, rain. Detroit 12. Washington 2. New York 2; Cleveland 1.

Standin	gs		
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	91	49	.650
New York	87	54	.617
Cleveland	75	65	.536
Boston	70	69	.504
St. Louis	63	75	.456
Washington	61	77	.442
Philadelphia		78	.426
Chicago	49	87	.360

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results St. Louis at New York, rain. Chicago at Brooklyn, rain. Boston 2: Cincinnati 1. Pittsburgh 6-4; Philadelphia 1-1

Standings

Clubs-	W.	kits	Pet
ew York	88	51	.633
Louis		56	
hicago	80	56	.588
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ittsburgh	68	67	.50
rooklyn			
hiladelphia			
incinnati			

Sunday's Schedule Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

Miss Lavena Moore left this ning for Austin where she will at the Blind Institute again

Warming Up for World Series



BUCS TIED FOR LEAD

PADUCAH, Sept, 15.—With a Exporters Down Missions; Galveston Beats Dallas

BEAUMONT, Sept. 15 .- The coaching his first football team idolized man of the hour here is try wanted Luigi to come here meets scheduled here would be dehere, has a squad of 26 players, Judge Dick Schultz. His unbeat- last winter and he planned for voted to paying back at least a as fast or faster than he did in The club, rated as above the able relief hurling and timely dou- a time to come. But in addition part of the students' outlay, average in Class B high schools, ble in the ninth inning gave Beau- to his educational duties in Milan, So Beccali passed up the hon- the Olympic title in the "metric has been working for two weeks mont a 3 to 2 victory yesterday he had a job. He was unable to ors that might have come to him mile." He regrets, according to the five-game Shaughnessy play

All Mr. Schultz has to do to be mayor is announce his wish. The

ling kids simply refused to ac- ally brought Cunningham over the York, West Point, and Annapolis. gives them a few weeks of vaca- in the gridiron code. knowledge defeat even when it finish line in the world record They will eat with and mix with tion at that time before resuming was thunderbolting smack in their time of 4 minutes, 6 7-10 seconds. American undergraduates. They on Nov. 1. faces. The Missions were leading. 2 to 1 in the last of the ninth. The Exporters had not been able to accomplish much against Earl Caldwell's pitching, but so long as they had a half inning to play. they kept on their toes and battled with the result they are one up on San Antonio and appear to be "in" on the first round of the play-

Yesterday's sesuits: Beaumont 000 000 102-3 10 0 S. Antonio 000 101 000-2 9 1 Caldwell and Heath; Hare, Schultz and Lorbeer, Tresh.

010 000 002-3 7 2 Galveston _ 000 032 10x-6 8 2 Whitehead, Vance and Pasek; Walkup and Linton.

PIRRONE MAY MEET MICK

IN CLEVELAND BRAWL CLEVELAND, Sept 15,-Paul Pirrone, slugging Cleveland welter weight who has rung up a string of seven sensational knockouts, may meet Micky Walker in a bout here. Local promoters are trying to line up the two for Sept

CHRISTEN CAPTAINS LIONS DETROIT, Sept 15, - George

'Tarzan' Christensen has been made captain of the Detroit Lions. new member of the National Football League. George was all-Pacific Coast tackle when he played for Oregon a couple of years ago.

TOUCHDOWN TWINS

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept 15-Purdue football enthusiasts are evpecting a lot from a couple of potential All-America backfield aces this year. They are Duane Purvis and Jim Carter, who have been dubbed the "Touchdown Twins."

Miss Ruth Harrison left this morning for Waco where she will be a student at Baylor university again this year. This will be Miss Harrison's junior year.

NEW YORK .- For the third in the making in Italy for a cultime within a year, plans are un- tural and academic visit of 350 der way to bring Luigi Beccali, Italian university students to the the greatest track athlete Italy United States this fall. has had since the marathoner, Beccali knew of these plans and champion, Luigi Beccali. Dorando, to the United States.

The other two projects, one last come off. But this one material- of the athletic group selected as may be available either at Northized when Beccali walked the a part of this tour. gangplank of the Saturnia in Naples on Sept. 8.

The reasons for the failure of the Olympic 1500-meter champion man, say his Italian frieds.

Passed Up Princeton To Help Schoolmates

Last June, Princeton Universi- urnia on Sept. 19. Exporters need one more win to ty planned an all-star meet which

Beccali wanted to come for that are coming to get a knowledge of Beccali figures that it's "all for

knew that he, as a student of the winter, another last spring, didn't University of Milan, would be one run in three meets—the first

tour would help his felliw students probable record attempt at 1500 financially and otherwise. The meters on the Harvard track, Oct. to arrive on those previous oc- students were to pay their own Day festival at the Yankee Stadicasions, and for his friendly inva- expenses, but what money was to um. New York, the day before the sion this time, are typical of the come into the gate during the travelers sail for home on the The track powers of this coun-

ham and Venzke on the Prince- ceeded the Italian party to this ton track and will be a part of country, that he is coming when the big group of 350 students ar- Cunningham is out of the country

The students will visit 20 or reach the finals of the playoff was to be featured by the "mile more colleges on an intinerary his presence would help the rest against the winner of the Dallas of the centure" with Bill Bon- that includes Washington, Pitts- of his collegiate countrymen and large Mr. Lou Little, stratgic genthron, Glenn Cunningham, and burgh, Cleveland, Chicago, South they had to come in early autumn ius of Columbia aniversity's Rose Manager "Dutch" Lorbeer's hust- Gene Venzke, the race which fin- Bend, Boston, New Haven, New because their college year at home

race. But by then, plans were the New World academic culture. one and one for all."

WINNAH AND NEW CHAMPION!

While Vince Dundee stands a dejected figure with his head bowed in his corner, Teddy Yarosz,

Pittsburgh Pole, has his hand raised by Announce: Ray Eberle after winning a 15-round decision and the middleweight title before 26,000 fight fans in Pittsburgh. At extreme left is Ray Fouts, mana-

WELLINGTON, Sept. 15 .-Opening the gridiron season here the Wellington Skyrockets defeated the second string of the Childress Bobcats, 25 to 0, last night.

In winning the game, Wellington showed signs of having a powerful club this year. Practically all of last year's regulars were in the line-up.

Wellington led 6-0 at the half but ran away with the game in the closing quarters.

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One Year Ago Today-Max Marston defeated Jack Munger to. reach the final round of the National Amateur in Cincinnati with George Dunlap, who defeated Lawson Little.

Five Years Ago Today-Harry Wills lost his fight with Andres Castano, heavyweight champion of Mexico, when he was guilty of a foul in the first of a 10-rounder staged in Mexico City.

Ten Years Ago Today-The British yacht, Zenith, won the seventh race of the international serise for the British-American cup at Center Island, N. Y.

There is just as much chance as ever for the young man

May Take Crack at 1500-Meter Mark

But the sports public, naturrally, is most interested in the appearance of this unselfish Olympic

Present plans fall for him to against what Big Ten athletes western or the University of Chica-He knew his presence in this go on Sept. 29; the second, in a 5; the third in a huge Columbus

riving in New York on the Sat- and when some of the other lead- tack in football for years. This

But he wanted to come when that should do that.

SKYROCKET WIN Memphis Is Charles OPENING GAME Of Three-City I

Bobby Jones, 2d



Another giant killer of the golf world brings the name Bobby Jones to the headlines - Robort Carpenter Jones of Detroit, 18 years old, who toppled Francis Ouiment from the National Amateur Golf tournament the opening round. The original Bobbie Jones also began his winning ways while in his

WILL BE AID TO ATTACK

Pass Into End Zone, Multiple Kick To Open Up Offense

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- They've wanted to help the running atseason they have some new rules

Summed up, that's the way the Bowl Lions, looks at the changes

Columbia, scheduled to mingle with the Elis in the Yale Bowl Oct. 6 as the season's opening engagement, began practice today. The large Mr. Little stopped in the midst of pre-season preparations

to look the rules situation over. He's qualified, because he has Micky Cochra never been for the last three years chairman of the footbal! coaches' rules committee and an adviser had very few to Chairman Walter R. Okeson's kins' coaching football rules committee.

"The new rule permitting a ing a ball. team to pass once into the end zone without the danger of a touchback very definitely will help the running attack," asserted the Master Mind of Morningside Heights. "On the surface, it would seem to be an aid to the passing game. But the influence on the running attack, in my in England, t mind, is more important.

"The defense, backed up with- race tracks. n its own 25 or 30-yard line, will of the greater have to worry about defending tions in the more territory than before. In are tracks other years, the defense knew that country. . few teams from out around the being handica 30-yard line would try to pass lack of water into the end zone on an early down, the boys u It was too dangerous. "This season it will not be so and horse o

dan rous. So the secondary has their nags be something new to worry about; the hard group new territory to guard. The backs ponies' legs. can't afford to edge up, and that entry lists ha will make the running attack more potent. "A lot of teams will peg the in San Franc

hall into that end zone from out men play pr around the 30-yard line. "There's the removal of the five- Dreyfuss is

word penalty on the second incom- rate's board plete pass in a series of downs. garet Donahus That should help the running Cubs, Mrs. game too. That penalty was in- treasurer of troduced in an attempt to curb E. M. Jacoby wild forward passing, but it al- Browns. . wave has seemed to me that the been separate nenalty encouraged, rather than years, Al Si discouraged, wild forward passing. Sox, and Michael Michae

"Few teams were influenced boss, are still against passing by the penalty, but The former s after a team had been docked with will take a tr the five yards, there was nothing gether, account else to do but pass in an attempt, wives, after the

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Cornelia McCanne, principal, Mrs.

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-Mrs. Vida Jones; Pleasant Val-

ley-L. O. Phillips, principal, Mrs.

L. O. Phillips, Ollie Brown, Lois

Pauline Boran; Leach-Mrs. Ber-

Plaska-C. T. Howell, principal,

Mrs. C. T. Howell, Mrs. Henry Fos-

ter. Miss Esta McElrath. Friend-

ship-Jack Jarrell, principal, Mrs.

Glenn Churchman, principal, Mrs.

Weatherly-J. M. Parsons, prin-

Yarbrough, Mrs. Alvis Yarbrough;

Buffalo Flat-B. T. Warren, prin-

cipal, Opal Davis, Maidee Thomp-

Neely, principal, Mrs. T. O. Neely

Turkey, Estelline, Lakeview and

also in session, but complete list

Plan Extension—

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Efforts will also be made to

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not been definitely assured, Mrs.

Mrs. Doris Buck and her sister,

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proved that they're not only good at lly adept at unscrambling words. A ed in the Anagram Contest announced at came from Lakeview, Estelline and om within the city limits. were: soup, peas, jelly, spaghetti, ham-s, soap flakes, chicken, tomatoes.

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prizes, one ticket to the Ritz to see "She aiting at The Democrat office for Olen Milam, Mrs. C. E. Stilwell, Mrs. T. B. seholder, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Zady Belle

Anagram Answer Is Sent From Lelia Lake

The Democrat's Anagram Contest Friday, winners of which are announced today, evideraly had far-reaching appeal. One entry in the contest came from Mrs. F. S. Clark of Lelia Lake. Mrs. Clark indicated on her entry blank that she trades at 'M' System gro-

Although she did not win a prize, The Democrat wants to thank Mrs. Clark for her interest and to invite her to com-Hundreds of people in towns

and communities near Memphis are carefully reading The Democrat every day. Wise merchants are cultivating these people through regular advertising and are securing their

241 People—

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work, and received direct relief. This figure also included many Holt Plaid Mill, today shattered women for whom no work was peace prevailing on Carolina's n, John- available at this time, as well as a strike front as mills closed for c, Geral- number of negroes for whom no the week-end. Leverett, work is available. Able bodied Defying national guardsmen at nette Wat- men are given work in accordance the plant, two unidentified men West U altz, Ann with the number of dependants in riding by in an automobile threw West U

> Thursday night, 73 were rotated front of the mill and jarred the to receive work on a road project town. None were hurt, in the Memphis precinct. A total of \$244.80 was paid out for labor on this project. Workers are rotated to receive as much work as they are allowed on all projects. Estelline, Turkey

On the Turkey -oad project 25 meeting to line street project. On the Lake- commerce members, and will be cipal, Mrs. Jesse Jenkins, Georview school project 49 men were directed by Russell Clark and Mrs. gia Lee Drake; Indian Creek-

week ending last Thursday, at a cided. A meeti-g for this pur- pell, principal, Mrs. J. W. D. Chapice cream total cash outlay of \$148. The nie Bakke, two branches of the relief office administrative forces employed 16 workers

Seeks More Projects Efforts are being made Judge Hoffman to receive approval of other projects in the county to furnish more work for the needy in this section. The county's relief rolls are gradually increasing and additional work is going to be needed this winter, he said.

iects include road building programs in precincts 1, 2 and 3 and a school project in Precinct No. If these projets are okeyed received by the state department, consider-Malone able aid will be given the relief problem here, he said.

Demands Johnson-

(Continued from page 1) alone Ha- He said Johnson failed to tell the

PAWTUCKET, Sept. 15 Thomas F. McMahon, Internation- accompanied by Mrs. Morgan. al president of the United Textile Workers of America, today denied charges of General Johnson, NRA administrator, that the Sloan. former said Johnson was attempting to Mrs. Sloan and Mrs. Wilkinson, immediately available. enter- textile strike was political. He

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Replying to Johnson's assertion that the strike was called in violation of an agreement he had with McMahon, the textile union leader said in negotiations on the cotton code hearing, the word "unskilled" was removed from literature relating to working con- A T & S ditions at the last moment, thus Auburn allowing minimum pay scales to Beth St. become effective in the industry Gen Foods ---in all too many cases.

"I took the position," McMahon Gen Elec ____ 17 % said, "that if a committee of man- Int T & T --ufactureres could eliminaite the Stan Oil N J ... 41% most important part to us in es- Chrysler ----tablishment of the minimum, I'Ken Cop ----could change from 40 hours per Co Co _____ 130 week to two shifts, and this I M K & T

BURLINGTON, N. C., Sept 15. -A dynamite bomb, aimed at the

the bomb into the mill yard. The Of the 241 persons given em- ensuing explosion smashed winployment during the week ending dows for fifty feet along the

Dedication Will-

(Continued from page 1) week and a total of \$117.60 was of the ministrel will be made up paid to 39 workers on the Estel- entirely of junfor chamber of C. L. Sloan, Jr. Plans for the The county's cattle buying pro- show will be perfected and a cast gram employed 39 men during the drawn Tuesday night, it was de- Guy Smith. Brice-J. W. D. Chappose has been called for 7:30 o'-

> ium, and all members were urged by Dr. L. M. Hicks, president to be present. Immediately preceeding Friday Maloy; Bridle Bit-Josh Smith, night's meeting at which Dr. L. M. principal, Mrs. Syble Clark, Miss Hicks, president of the junior chamber of commerce, presided. an enjoyable ervertainment pro- tha Patrick, Miss Carrie Buckhangram was given. Russell Clark act- an, principal.

clock at the high school auditor-

ed as master of ceremonies. Following is the program given: The application for work pro-Two tap dances-June Power, accompanied by Mrs. Power at the

Reading, "A Similar Case," Nada V. Offholter; Churchman-Miss Reba Fitzjarrald. Piano solo, "Manhattan Sere- Curtis Henry; Fairview-Geor-

nade." Mrs. Mararet G. Morgan, gene Sexauer, principal, Mrs. Ira Violin numbers by Glenn A. Lee Lasater; Tampico-Oleta Truax. accompanied by Mrs. Tru- Adams; Penn Creek-Georgia Osax at the piano. Vocal solo, "Wagon Wheels."

Mrs. Ben Wilkinson, accompanied cipal, Mrs. J. M. Parsons, Alvis by Miss Shirley Greene. Vocal solo, "May I," Mrs. C.

Sloan, Jr. Vocal solo, "Thank You for a son; Leslie-H. L. Gipson, prin-Lovely Evening" and "A Thousand cipal, Earl Bond, Peggy Caldwell, Goodnights," Mrs. Maynard Drake, Audie Johnson; Salisbury-T. O.

Duet. "I'll String Along with and Mary Foreman. You," Mrs. Drake and Mrs. Wilkinson, accompanied by Mrs. Memphis Independent schools are Trio, "Moonglow," Mrs. Drake, of all school teachers were not

party make it appear that "this is a accompanied by Mrs. Morgan. Dr. Hicks, presided at the meeting held Friday night at the American Legion hall. More than 50

members and visitors were pres-The meeting began at 7:30 and title of the course in school adended promptly at 9 o'clock, fol- ministration, and "Methods of lowed with a light refreshment Teaching Elementary English" and course. Many members expressed "Methods of Teaching High School the belief that Friday night's meet- English" are the titles of the other ing set a record for short, snappy two courses chosen. business sessions and voted to hold other such meetings in the secure extension courses in pen-

MR., MRS. ALVIN MASSEY ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Massey ansounce the arrival of a 7 1-2 pound Mrs. B. A. Daniel of Savannah, daughter, Margaret Ann, at their Ga., who is her guest, went to home on North Ninth street Fri- Vernon this morning to visit their

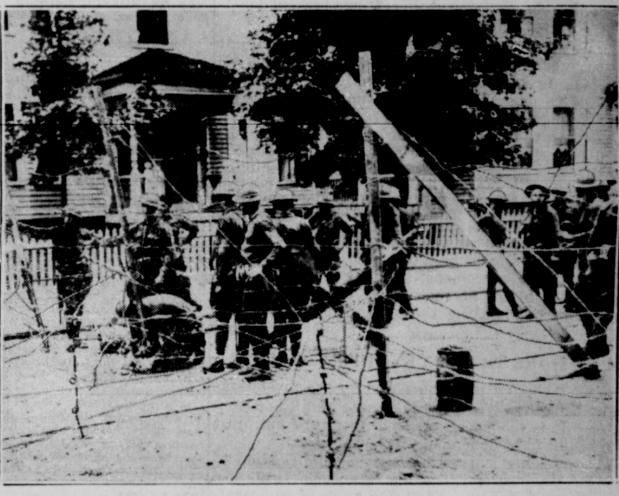
Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



War In Textile Zone!

Troops Wait Behind Wire for Mill Workers' Attack



Like No. Man's Land, the battle front in the Saylesville, R. I. textile conflict is a maze of barbed wire. Here guardsmen are shown after they have strung a barriiade to defend their position against attacks from 3000 strikers and their sympathizers.

Gas Routs Textile Workers, But They Fight On



Clouds of gas hurled back strikers and their supporters in the Saylesville, R. I., textile conflict as the mill workers are shown here as they scattered for safety before a guardsmen's attack, only return time after time to clash savagely with the militia.

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BAND CREDIT TO BE GREAT HELP

DLAYING for more than just the pleasure of "tooting" an instrument and belonging to a musical organization, members of the Black and Gold band and any other high school organization that might be formed by Glenn A. Traux will receive affiliated credit for their musical efforts in high school this

Through the efforts of Mr. Traux, who has seen the value of such credit for some time, band music has been listed as an optional subject in the local high school, and may be counted toward gradution.

A full year of music will count half a credit, making it possible for a student to pick up as many as two credits in this manner, if he starts as an eighth grader.

Certainly music is as beneficial to the student as a number of other optional subjects offered by the schools, and under the modern conception of the high school education it has a prominent place in the curviculum.

Too, the high school student who exerts efforts in this direction should receive recognition in the school as does the one who extends his efforts toward debating or a number of other "outside" subjects.

The accepting of band music as an accredited unit in the school may allow Mr. Traux to extend his activities as director into new fields. He hopes to be able now to organize a girls' band, or orchestra, which might be more attractive to the young ladies, and perhaps to form a junior organization. The latter, of course, would receive only indirect benefit season, boys will begin in in ringworm, of the type that causes from the new school credit: when the players enter creasing numbers to suffer from so-called athlete's foot. This, howhigh school, they will automatically begin to receive the common types of injury that ever, will affect not only the feet, credit, without the necessity of entering a new field ing and football practice. of endeavor.

The organization of such musical groups would place the local schools on a par with any in the state that soaking the skin in salt water per cent of sodium hyposulphite so far as the advancement of musical instincts are concerned, and the accrediting of band music will play its part in making these orgaizations possible.

MUNITIONS TRADE A SYMPTOM OF HATE

T is easy enough to be horrified by the revelations now being made before the Senate Munitions committee. It is not nearly so easy to figure out just what ought to be done about it.

What is being learned is only an amplification of skin from one player to another floor while the athlete bathes and previous disclosures. The big munitions firms are true internationalists. They find ways of co-operating to insure bigger profits.

They divide world markets on a truly grand scale. They get the co-operation of naval authorities, and they have a broadminded way of exchanging patent rights.

There is nothing especially new in all this; and yet the force of the disclosures, echoing from the vast sounding board which a Senate committee can erect, has shocked the American people very profoundly.

For there is something about the munitions business which puts it in a class by itself. The men who market guns, submarines, and bombs are not dealing in ordinary merchandise; they are dealing in sudden death, and they have a proprietary interest in mass slaughter which makes their trade of direct concern to ordinary folk everywhere.

And yet, as things stand today, it is hard to see precisely how the business can be reformed.

For this great traffic in the machines of destruction is a symptom of trouble, rather than a cause. It is a symptom of a great division among the peoples of the world-of rivalries and suspicions and hatreds and injustices, innumerable and almost insoluble.

Granting that the munitions makers have not been above stirring up trouble, on occasion, to boom the market, the fact remains that, for the most part, this vast trade in weapons goes on because nations everywhere are expecting war.

The world, in fact, is pretty sick, and its intervals of sanity between spells of feverish delerium are not long. The munitions makers are a complicating factor, to be sure; yet the roots of the disease go beyond

We live, in other words, by the sword—all of us, in every land. As long as we do, we can hardly be too horrified at the way the people who make and sell us the swords get rich.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?



BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American sterilized by sulphur fumes. Medical Association and of

Hygeia, the Health Magazine This is the first of two articles by Dr. Fishbein discussing the

infections and injuries that arise during the football season. With the opening of the football

perstitions connected with train-

stead, they help to spread infections of the skin, which are partic-

training quarters. Wearing of the same clothing by infection different players, including particularly the mixing of headgear, will towel used in locker rooms. Tow-

Side Glances

Leather football helmets may be

Infections of the skin with pusforming organisms should be treated by doctors, who usually apply antiseptic substances that bring these infections under con-

Most prevalent type of skin infection among football players is are associated with football train- but also the groin and other parts of the body, when clothing is in-

The feet may be bathed regular ng. For a while it was believed ly in solutions containing one-half or other solutions would harden now widely used in locker rooms of it and prevent rubbing and similar gymnasiums and golf clubs. The ringworm of the groin may be con-Actually these methods have not trolled by, seeing to it that the been found to be of any value. In- supporters are washed every day.

White underclothing may be ularly serious for football players worn under the supporter and amand frequently are the bone of moniated mercury ointments may be put on the skin to control the

Special care should be given to result in carrying infections of the els should never be put on the

by George Clark



"I'll bet that waiter wouldn't be so uppity, Mr. Wilks, if I told him you were County Clerk for three terms back

By Joseph Nathan Kane

Author of "Famous First Facts'

Where was the first state veterinary school established? What state first celebrated Arbor Day?

When did Congress award ocean mail contract?



CHICAGO.

WASHINGTON LODGE NO.1 OF BALTIMORE, MD., FIRST. ODD FELLOWS LODGE.

Miswers to Previous Questions MRS. Gulick organized the girls at her camp at Lake Sebago, Me. The name and ranks were suggested by W. C. Langdon. Ernest Kimball opened the first cafeteria on Adams street, between Clark and LaSalle. Washington Lodge No 1 was founded April 26, 1819, by Thomas Wildey, under a charter from the Duke of York Lodge of England. In 1821 Wildey organized the Grand Lodge of Maryland and the Grand Lodge of the United

then used on the body Towels put on the floor in this way will pick up ringworm infection and then transfer it to va rious parts of the body.

Ringworm infection spreads mostly in the presence of moisture. Athletes, and others as well, should make sure that their feet and socks are dry before the socks and shoes are put on

NEXT: Football injuries.

The top hat is gradually disappearing from London, Streamline sems to be today's international

Sir Basil Zarharoff, Garbo, and the famous Egyptian Sphinx ought to get together for a friendly chat. But probably the Sphinx would talk too much.

The man with real vision is not predicting revolution; he is investigating his neighbor's needs before ordering the winter coal

The world now is not mentally attuned to the theater. Max Reinhardt, famous German

By RODNEY DUTCHER Demograt's Washington Corres-

pondent WASHINGTON, Sept. Some of the codes may be busted probably cor by the industries which devised and are now operating under sumer protec

And the new NRA, instead of fight or help tearing its hair, is likely to be seek to profit heard singing softly, "They've codes. gone, let'em go-uoa help 'em!'

The same administration which will be up ag fought so desperately to get the unfair comp big industries under codes and allowed them to roll their own will codes. not, according to most advices from the inside, strive desperate- over the New ly to hold those industries at all bring nose-the

Already important sections of job will be certain industries are in revolt be- cause NRA has cause their codes have been chang- them. ed to curb price-fixing privileges or to cut hours and raise wages- speaking, the or because the administration in- want the code sists on observance of the collec- lows don't. tive bargaining law. be many more cases.

But the dissenters face a tendency in important places toward Roar From R making the code arrangements of a more voluntary character, to- cotton garmer ward return to the oiginal "fair industries. competition" ideal, toward a firm policy against "predatory" interests, and toward attrition against ufacturers to rigid, artificial price levels con- from 40 to sidered unfairly out of line with compensations the rest of the price structure.

How far this tendency will be translated into actual achieve- duction 40 p ment, you can't tell. You can be re-employment sure, however, that the beginnings of the attempt are at hand.

ory now is that industries which won't play ball on basis of increased wages and shorter hour s in return for anti-trust law exemption and federal aid in maintaining fair competition, unless they can also have freedom for monopolistic practices - and fancy prices-can be brought to book in various ways

forcement of codes.

Cummings To Go Sconer or later, Roosevelt must get himself a new attorney general to prosecute the FTC and NRA cases in courts. Homer Cummings will be given another job-perhaps next month, perhaps next spring. Solicitor General Biggs

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A reorganized Federal Trade Commission will be counted on divisional cod to enforce anti-trust laws against recalcitrant industries, while NRA, dominating gr FTC, or both, also strengthen en-

strengthened in the last year, unions. The can now be counted upon to pro- the Federal test effectively in most instances will back up where an industry lowers wages cent in dema or increases hours. There will be no letdown in (Copyright,

Motion Picture

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The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM GOSH! I NEVER SAW SO MANY VEG'TABLES AGRICULTURE HALL AGRICULTURE





WASH TUBBS

WASH AND EASY ARE MAKING PROGRESS TOWARD WINNING THAT \$10,000 -THEY MADE HORATIO BOARDMAN LAUGH-THE FIRST LAUGH IN 17 YEARS.



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TELL YOU THAT YOU

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A SECRET !!

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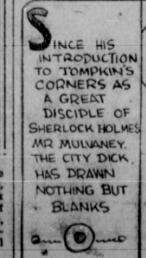
BARROWS







THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)









OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

SAY-LI GOT A LAWYER LAWYER ?- FAW! I DON'T WHO'S GOING TO FOLD REQUIRE A LAWYER -- EGAD. YOU UP AND PACK YOU I STUDIED LAW FOR EIGHT AWAY LIKE AUNT FANNYS YEARS -- CIVIL, CRIMINAL, COMPANY TABLE-CLOTH! I'M PERSUADIN' HIM CORPORATION, INTERNATIONAL TO DROP TH' SWINDLIN' YES, AND EVEN MARITIME CHARGE AGAINST YOU LAW, WHEN I WAS IN THE NAVY! BECAUSE IT MEANS SIX HAW, I'LL MAKE CHUMPS YEARS IN TH' GOW --OF YOU AND YOUR ATTORNEY -AN SCIENTISTS GO BACK TO STUDYIN CHAIR JAKE AND HELP PANIC THAT HAM =

SAYS 'SHE LOVES ME NOT' IS BING CROSBY'S BEST PICTURE

A brand new, popular starring combination comes to the screen in Paramount's "She Loves Me Not," the film version of the smash Broadway success. The picture is current at the Ritz, with Bing Crosby and Miriam Hopkins in the principal roles. It is said to be the best story Bing has yet been

iam Hopkins, as the madcap, flam-

Beginning with an utterly fantastic and ludierous situation, the film in its rapid progress pokes derisive fun at colleges, the motion picture industry, the newspapers, communists, gangsters and most of the familiar American institutions. Yet there is not a trace of rancor or bitterness in its sparkling comedy.

A distinguished cast, including Warren Hymer, Lynne Overman, Judith Allen, George Barbier and Vince Barnett, support Crosby and Miss Hopkins. "She Loves Me Not" also features several brand new tunes by Rainger and Robin, and Gorden and Revel and a number of duets by Crosby and Miss Carlisle. Elliott Nugent directed.

"We are going to exhibit "She Loves Me Not" at our regular prices of 10c and 15c," Manager Lee Bell stated, "although this outstanding movie has received such fine advance notices should not be shown at such low prices. It has appeared in only a few of the nation's larger theatres and is being brought to Memphis concurrently with its showing in many Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mathney larger 'towns."

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Lost and Found

LOST-Automobile keys between 10th and Montgomery streets Wednesday. Reward for return to Democrat office.



Blonde, lissom Mariam Hopkins, acting the role of a flamboyant little cabaret dancer, is starred with Bing Crosby in Paramount's "She Loves Me Not," adapted from the Broadway stage success and now at the Ritz Theatre.

and son, Bill, of San Diego, Calif, arrived Thursday and will be CLASSIFIED guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helm here over the week-end. Mrs. RATES - Two cents per word George O. Helm, daughter of Mr. per insertion. Three insertions and Mrs. Mathney, who has spent for the price of two. Minimum 25c the summer here as guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Helm, will return to her home in San Diego with her parents.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dalton returned Friday from Arkansas where they have spent several

Miss Mary Helen Kinslow has returned from Chicago where she spent two weeks at the World's

Hostess Cakes of all kinds in 108-dh, 15c and 25c sizes. Memphis Bak-

PALACE

TODAY AND MONDAY Richard Dix in "STINGAREE"

with Irene Dunne Also good comedy and News Reel

Locals and Personals

Victor Tede, circulation manager of The Democrat, left yesterday will be joined by Mrs. Tede, and will go from there to the Ozarks n Arkansas for a few days visit.

Misses Marie McQueen, Mildred Lindsey, Geraldine Lewis and Valley Harrell will leave today for West Texas State Teachers college next year. This will be Miss Harrell's second year.

Miss Martha Draper is leaving today for Austin where she will

Miss Frances Bakke left Frida ister, Mamie, Miss Mamie acompanied her and will visit her parents at Clifton until Tuesday.

Mrs. H. W. Stringer and daug! ene where Miss Stringer will enroll at the Hardin-Simmons university egain this year. This will be her junior year. Mrs. Stringer will visit a few days in Breckenridge and Cisco before returning home. Miss Hattie Premons of Dallas is spending the week-end in Memohis, as the guest of Mrs. Sam

West. Miss Helen Boswell will leave Tuesday for Canyon where she will be a student at West Texas State Teachers college for her second year. Miss Boswell has been elected one of the college yell leaders and has been selected to serve on the staff of the annual,

Miss Thelma Lommons of Brice has been house guest of Lavena Moore here this week, returning home vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forkner and Roy Forkner of Amarillo are visting their father, Sam Forkner, here today.

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> SHE LOVES ME NOT

With **Bing Crosby**

Mariam Hopkins Hear Bing sing Viese swell new tunes by Gordon and Revel, Rain-ger and Robin. Straight from the Shoulder, Right from the Heart". "Love in Zioom" "I'm Hummin", I'm Whistlin', I'm Singin'"

Best Picture Bing Has Ever Made!

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Markham Pounds.

of Childress, formerly of Memphis, S. W. Black Friday.

was among the Memphis visitors ger until Wednesday.

terday from a visit with her son, in Childress with Dr. and Mrs. T. Frank, in Dallas.

were guests in the home of Mrs. children, Silas Evan and Naomi be her junior year. Dee, and Miss Jessie Wood left Mrs. M. D. House of Weatherly yesterday to visit relatives at San- McLean were Memphis visitors

Miss Johnette Smith and Bobble

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SPECIAL TRAIN

THURSDAY

SEPT. 20

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Lv. Amarillo __8:00 p.m.

Ar. Memphis __9:45 p.m.

Train Will Be Parked at

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ience in Boarding on

Return Trip.

Miss Rebecca and Jack McCanne Mrs. M. A. Kennison arrived Mrs. Hollis Boren and daugh are leaving today for Canyon from Haskell the first of the week ter Tommie Mae, will leave towhere they will attend West Texas and will spend an indefinite time morrow morning for Abilene name State Teachers college this year, with her daughter, Mrs. Lafayette where Miss Boren will be a student at the Hardin-Simmons uni-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franks of

yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones went Mrs. J. J. Wilson returned yes- Jones are spending the week-end to Wellington today to visit his brother, C. F. Jones, who is very

to AMARILLO

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