

High School Has Postponed Clash With Wakelon Hi

Announcement was made today that the football game scheduled for this afternoon here with the Wakelon high school of Zebulon has been postponed because of rain, and will be played next Tuesday. The contest had been held for this afternoon and the cards were ready for the game when rain interfered to the extent it had to be called off.

Duke And Clemson Ready For Battle At Duke Tomorrow

Durham, Oct. 5—With the arrival of Clemson's Tigers here today, the stage was set for the major early season football engagement in the Southern conference which will take place in Duke stadium tomorrow afternoon when the boys of Jess Neely meet Duke's Blue Devils. The kick off will be at 2:30.

Fresh from a great stand against Georgia Tech which might have been a victory instead of a 12-7 defeat but for a fumble on the one-yard line, the Tigers are rated to be enough opposit-hardest games of the season. tion to give the Blue Devils one of By their great game against the Yellow Jackets last week, Clemson assumed the role as being one of the most threatening teams in the Southern conference football race and the winner of tomorrow's game will be the "team to beat" in the 1934 campaign.

A big and husky forward wall be hind which a set of hard-driving, fast-stepping set of backs perform, will face the Blue Devils tomorrow. The line completely stopped the running attack of Tech's best team in recent years and, with Randy Hinson, as the spearhead, the Tigers several times advanced far into Jacket territory.

The game will mark the first time Wallace Wade of Duke and Jess Neely of Clemson have been on opposite sides of the field. Neely was back-field coach under Wade at Alabama for years, both leaving in 1931, after producing that great Rose Bowl team of 1930, for their present positions.

SATURDAY GRID SCHEDULE

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Table with columns for EAST, INTERSECTIONAL, MID-WEST, and CANADA, listing various football teams and their scores.

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Record for Russia



Michael M. Gromov With two associates Michael Gromov, famous Soviet aviator, piloted a plane for 75 hours traveling 7,507 miles for a new world record for non-stop, non-refueling flight.

Hauptmann Alibi Partly Refuted By Group Of Letters

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NEW JERSEY MUST ASK FOR HAUPTMANN BEFORE WEEK

New York, Oct. 5 (AP)—District Attorney Samuel J. Foley said today that should New Jersey ask additional time for a grand jury to consider kidnaping or murder charges, or both, against Bruno Richard Hauptmann he would ask the Bronx county court to adjourn the extradition case here against Hauptmann.

The extortion trial in the Bronx has been set for opening Thursday, October 11, and a special panel of 153 from which to select a jury has been drawn.

The Bronx prosecutor reiterated today previous statements that he was willing to turn Hauptmann over to the New Jersey authorities provided they make request for extradition before the extortion case is brought to trial. Asked whether he would surrender the prisoner to New Jersey after Thursday, the date set for the opening of the trial in the Bronx, Foley replied:

"I will not surrender him unless Jersey requests his extradition before the actual trial begins." It was at this point that the prosecutor said that if New Jersey requested more time for a grand jury to consider kidnaping and murder charges, he would ask the Bronx county court to adjourn the case "to comply with Jersey's desires."

Frank H. Hitchcock, Postmaster-General under Taft, born at Amherst, O., 65 years ago.

Man At Albemarle Attacks Doughton

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crat and his 200-pound younger foe exchanged several blows, witnesses said. The skin on Representative Doughton's face was broken in several places. Police said the fight started when Blalock dissatisfied with his court exemption certificate, engaged the politician in an argument.

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Civil War Sweeps Spain In Fight On Government

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been taken by the extremists and recaptured, with death to two.

GOVERNMENT'S OVERTHROW AIM OF RADICAL STRIKE

Madrid, Spain, Oct. 5 (AP)—A radical strike with the overthrow of the government as its announced aims, swept Spain today, and by noon nine persons had been killed and an unestimated number wounded.

Three civil guards, one assault guard and one extremist were reported killed in Asturias during several gunfire clashes. Several extremists were critically injured when strikers assaulted a civil guard detachment near the Seledura line. The extremists were repulsed, and the authorities rushed reinforcements for the

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guards It was reported that the attackers wore red socialist arm bands and used army type guns.

At the Elbar gun manufacturing center one extremist was killed and ten wounded in an attempted assault on the armed plant.

The government dispatched an airplane squadron to Asturias, which is considered one of the extremist strong holds, following the recent discovery of an armed plot there. The airplanes were to be used not only for reconnaissance but for attacks on extremist gatherings.

In two small towns in Catalonia the red flag of communism was raised, but both places were captured by assaults by the civil guards and the extremists fled.

At Sallen several were wounded and the guards expelled extremists. Commerce and industry was completely closed and only a few street guards operated by soldiers were running in Madrid.

The new cabinet, headed by Premier Alejandro Lerroux, met in special session. Jose Maria Cid, minister of public works, told his colleagues that the maintenance of railway communications was assured, as he had soldiers and special forces ready to take over the railroad in case they were needed.

Flying squadrons of police and civil guards were operating to keep the capital free of any gathering, dispersing under a "state of alarm" law any groups of more than two persons.

Police confiscated machine guns, pistols, ammunition and bombs from various extremist centers and homes. The most important police capture was a deposit of five machine guns. Several socialist-communist localities were closed and their directorate arrested.

Textile Industry Improves Slowly

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fabrics, supplies were more than adequate. At the beginning of the strike it was estimated that stocks on hand were sufficient to meet six weeks demand for woolen goods, eight weeks for cotton and eleven weeks for silk.

The shutdown was not complete, however, so that it can scarcely be estimated that stocks were reduced as much as one half in woolsens of three eight in cotton. As a matter of fact, it was chiefly in certain fine goods cotton lines that anything like real shortages were beginning to appear as general operations were resumed.

BIG AUTO MARATHON LAUNCHED IN SOUTH

Night and Day for 14 Days Hudson-Built Terraplane Will Travel Route

Detroit has chosen the South for its latest testing grounds, and today automobile history is being made as a Hudson-built Terraplane rolls around a giant 2,000 mile course through five Southern states, including this locality.

For 14 days and nights this automobile will go over and over this course until a year of hard driving has been rolled up in two weeks' time. It will take punishment that few automobiles ever have taken. And this will be the second year of hard driving for this Hudson built Terraplane. It is an actual owner's car and was driven for a year before being selected at random from thousands of similar cars for this sensational ruggedness run.

At 7 o'clock Thursday morning when the car, known as the "Dixie Ranger" reached Savannah, Ga., on the first lap of this 2,000 mile swing, the speedometer registered 11,635 miles. The car had covered 1,375 miles since the start of the run at Raleigh, N. C., 44 hours previously. It returned to Raleigh at 3:35 o'clock Friday morning, completing the first circuit and immediately started another.

Documents In Insull's Trial Given

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filed investors of about \$100,000,000. Prodded by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, who frequently interposed questions, Attorney Floyd E. Thompson, chief of the defense staff, curtailed his close questioning of the brokerage house officials who came in to identify the books.

Special Assistant Attorney General Leslie D. Salter brought the fight to a head by objecting and Thompson began a page by page inspection of one of the records brought in by F. J. Runney, office manager of Kahn, Morton & Company, Chicago.

"This whole line of questioning is immaterial," said Salter. "All we ask these witnesses is whether these are the regular books of their houses. To question each one about whether he made every entry personally is a waste of the court's time."

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