day will not be considered in the of breaking a confidence. We have an article, written by ampan, who sent it in just for us words: "Not for print."

It is an interesting article and should be of interest to others as well as the conductor of this space who is not entitled to such special rivilege as the author of the article has extended.

So, we are presuming that if we do not reveal the author's name that it will be all right to publish the article, which is in autobiography form and, perhaps, may be recognized by some. It shows deep thought and appreciation for the good things of life. The article:

"My childhood takes me back to the state of Oklahoma, about ten es north of Apache, on a farm my father homesteaded. \* \* \*

"We had almost as many Indians for neighbors as we had white peo-ple, though none of them lived closer than half a mile. As far back as I can remember I recall the sound of the Indian's tom-toms. In the sum-mer, the nights were still and many times terribly hot. Just as sure as some of the Indians were sick, we were sure to hear their tom-toms all night, and day, too. As a child, it how such beating could ever drive pected a heavier penalty.

away evil spirits, or any kind of Defense attorneys indicated the period of the p sickness. I still don't understand it. but I understand now how super stitious tthey were.

"I remember one time an old Indian woman coming over to our house, and asking my father to bring her a coffin from town. My father was hauling wheat to Apache, and it took him all day to go to and from Apache. My mother sympathized with the old Indian nan because there had been a death in the family. The old Indian squaw shook her head and said, 'No, death is not yet, but my baby will die this afternoon sometime.'

me feel. It seemed with white people where there was life there was custody. dian woman insisted my father bring been offered \$3 out of the way." money. All day I thought about him about it.

"During the day the baby had died, and the old Indian woman wrapped it up, and walked about five miles, where she met my father who had the casket. She d it up there and they took it to their cemetery that evening. The old Indian knew just how sick her baby was, and knew nothing to do for it. She buried every thing the baby had with it, and that night when they came home, they took its bed outside, and burned it, a custom of the tribe.

known them to trade two big wash-brushed his teeth. It was of small full of dishes for a chicken.

"I had to walk three-quarters of a mile to catch the schoolwaron. Yes, it was a waron, not a bus, and after I was on the wagon. I rode four miles to school. Many time, my father has taken on horseback to catch the wagon, because it was not yet day light, and in the evening he would meet me, because it was dark. In winter the roads were often bad. I can remember my hands

never was sick a day, and received noon when he entered a plea of four certificates for never being ab- guilty to drunk driving. sent or tardy during the whole year. The other two years, I was absent only three times. Now my own chil- Deputy Sheriff L. S. Tinnin, of Mcdren, living near to their school, are Lean. tardy half the time. I carry a scar I wonder how many children ant's breath. know where the brake is on a wagon?

"It would be the height of my children's glory to have a pony all their own, and be free to ride over hills and canyons as they please. That was my good fortune when I was a child. My father taught me to ride when I was young, and I had my own pony. I have ridden many miles in a day.

\* \* \*
"I was thirteen years old before I had a Christmas tree. I always hung my stocking, and somehow there is still a pleasure in hanging a stocking that I do not find in gifts on a Christmas tree

"Twice a year, and maybe three times I went to town. I would always get to go on one load of wheat, and always once at Christtime. I can't remember of as dissatisfied as I have been

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### Heard . .

G. C. Hubbard, who returned last H. R. Green, wan a pro confesso night from Wichita, Kas., telling an judgment today in her claim for almost believe it or not which he half the property in North Texas \$123.107.82 in the road and bridge swears is the truth. Hubbard at- amassed by her husband after their night and a portion of the news entered the order in federal court reel showed Governor Alf Landon when Mrs. Betty Sylviaann Howland ary fund. making a political speech. A few Green Wilks. Colonel Green's sispatrons started applauding but boos ter failed to file an answer by midfrom the majority of the audience night yesterday to the widow's drowned the applause.

THE NEW PAMPA

Fastest Growing City in Texas-Panhandle Oil And Wheat Center

# Pampa Paily Aews

Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1936.

10 PAGES TODAY

Youthful Pianist

In Cotton Patch

the Metropolitan.'

as a pianist.

Also Uses Fingers

"From the cotton patch to

Some day, more than likely

that will be a newspaper head-

line when Ward Harris, 17-year

old farm boy of Harrold, Tex.,

reaches the apex of his career

Ward whose photograph looks

not unlike that of the youthful

Leopold Stowkowski of Phila-

delphia symphony fame, will be

Voice of Pampa Daily NEWS at 'Top o' Texas"

TUNE IN KPDN (1310 k. c.'s)

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

# we an article, written by a n, who sent it in just for us on the margin are these "Not for print." \*\*\* SENATE PROBE BARES TEAR GAS SA san interesting article and the sequence of this space. The san interest to others as the conductor of this space.

# GIVEN 50-YEAR

OBSERVERS EXPECTED **HEAVIER PENALTY** 

CARTHAGE, Sept. 24 (AP)-A jury sentenced Terrence Bramlett to 50 years penal servitude today for the murder April 23, of Marlie Childs in Center.

The 21-year-old former CCC worker received the sentence with a weak was difficult for me to understand smile. Nearly all observers had ex-

Defense attorneys indicated they

The jury was out overnight. The state had demanded death for the youth, who admitted an illicit love affair with the slain man's pretty 24-year-old wife. Reable Mrs. Childs was also convicted in the killing and sentenced

to 25 years in the penitentiary. From the witness chair Bramlett professed undying love for his married sweetheart, but contended she fired the shot through the bathroom window of their home which

Bramlett nad previously signed a statement in which he said he shot \*\* \* \* Childs. He repudiated this, saying he feared his sweetheart would be death.

offer. He said his entire connec- for, against his mother's wishes. came home that evening I asked tion with the killing was in bringing Mrs. Childs a rifle with which "bottomless" colon. and from the the slaying was committed.

> of venue here from Shelby county on the grounds feeling regarding an operation on Tuesday stayed off the killing of Childs, a cripple and former county treasurer, was so high
>
> He had no chance from the befair trials would be impossible.

Childs refused to give her a divorce.

Bramlett said he once went to operation would have killed him. Chicago to escape the woman's attention. He told of meeting her in Not only wa

tourist camps, hotels, and the office incomplete, Dr. Lewis K. Eastman since the strike began last Saturday "The Indians had no idea of value. where her husband conducted the reported, but the bladder was form- was knocked unconscious as he left "The Indians had no idea of value.

They were lazy and seldom ever county's financial business.

The bullet killed Childs as hell the kidneys.

caliber and struck him in the head. man and Bramlett had plotted to kill her husband.

### THIRTY DAYS GIVEN IN

**JOHNSON ANSWERS BRITON** 

The deputy sheriff testified that on my chin today, where I was thrown against the brake of the mobile across the road and that wagon when the team was scared, when Tinnin halted the car he ran away, and turned the wagon could smell liquor on the defend-

dicted by the September grand jury which has been in session since Monday, Judge W. R. Ewing sentenced him to serve 30 days in the county jail and ordered that he not be permitted to drive a car in Texas

953 40 and 8 will be held tonight Oct. 1, 1936, through June 30, 1937; a delinquent tax collection of \$11.500.

at the Legion hut at 8 o'clock. quested to be there promptly. This Voiture is sponsoring a show at the The budge La Nora theater on Friday and Sat-urday, October 9-10, in which Para-as approved by the commissioners' mount will present Gary Cooper in court, are as follows: "The General Died at Dawn." This Administrative is not a war picture. Everyone is asked to attend the meeting in order Charities.

WIDOW WINS CLAIM

### Commodities Will Be Distributed Here Tomorrow

Because their pay checks have been delayed for more than a week, Pampa PWA workers on the fairgrounds and sewing room projects will receive tomorrow a special consignment of surplus ommodities from the Amarillo

The commodities will be sent here tomorrow by truck and will be distributed to the workers. Mrs. Willie Baines, county wel

cards. No food will be distributed unless the worker has one of these cards, Mrs. Baines stated.

### **MERCY DEATH** TAKES BABY AS **FATHER WISHED**

Infant Dies Despite Operation to Save Him

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 (A) - Baby Julian Tafel found mercy today in The fate he had fled since birth-

and once escaped—last night stopped It was a painless end, the kind of "mercy death" his father had hoped

Starvation had been decreed by a start the father favored letting "nature take its course."

The mother's pleas won out, and He had no chance from the beginning, it was disclosed by an autopsy performed two hours after his first meeting with Mrs. Childs three physicians gave up the battle La, in a flare of violence. Strike and told how he had "wanted to marry her honorably." He said not died of uremic poisoning after the superior d

less and had failed to separate from the Minden courthouse after being

a rare surgical operation.

Surgeons said the child had un- L. Julian Tafel Jr.

He was three Gays old when doc- carriers. tors operated and learned his stomach had no outlet. A small section of the intestine was malformed and

'Charities' Fund To

Total \$10,630

Next Year

Breakdown of figures for the var-

County Auditor Ray Wilson said

today that the city's anticipated in-

come for next year is \$417,000. This

figure comprises an anticipated cur-

and other taxes and revenues total-

The budget requirements for the

Payment on Indebtedness 182,213.83

873.85 is set up for the jury fund;

fund, \$57,737.10 in the general fund.

ing fund, and \$60,392.50 in the sal-

The new budget shows an in-

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crease of \$46,341.46 over the 1936

In the 1937 county budget, \$12,

\$72,410.26

46.651.94

10.630.00

2,425.00

96,452.21

ious funds were made public today in Gray county's \$436,485 budget

stimate for 1937.

Health and Sanitation

Agricultural-Livestock

Roads and Bridges

Capital Outlay

### FIRST BLOOD IS DRAWN IN

ALL ARMED GUARDS TO BE ARRESTED IN SHREVEPORT

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 24 (A) -Armed guards employed by the L. & A. railroad for the purpose of patrolling the railroad's prop erty must have a commission from the State Bureau of identification to carry a gun concealed on or about their person, or be subject to arrest and prosecution. Sheriff T. R. Hughes said here today. The heriff's announcement was made following a conference with Dis-

This attitude in Shreveport is the same as that taken by authorities ton, of Austin. A CCC camp companion of the the heart that kept his malformed at Minden, where several armed hope, and burying them was the last convicted youth testified he had body alive for six days of harried guards, not commissioned to go armthing to think about. The old Instrike began last Saturday.

> SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 24 (A) grounds for divorce. ficials of the L. & A., and its con-necting line, the Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas, had failed to comply

Two min were hurt at Minden, H. L. Gray, one of a total of 17

Not only was the large intestine alleged company employes arrested released on bend from a charge of the accidental death from gunshot claim. carrying concealed weapons.

therhood of Locomotive Engineers, been learned here, charged at a mass meeting at Young Kattell, son of Mrs. Deis believed the state had presented in- appetite, unaware he has survived charged at a mass meeting at Greenville, Tex., last night that the L. & A. declin d to meet provisions McRay. Borger physician, was hunt dergone an operation as unusual as of the railway labor act. Rates of ing in New Mexico with friends when that performed in Chicago on baby bay, he said, had been unreasonably he was killed. depressed below those of standard

### Marvin Jones Is Author of Demo Article Today

Readers of the Pampa Daily NEWS will be especially interested today in the article by Rep. Marvin Jones, of Amarillo, which appears on the editorial page.

Mr. Jones is representative to he national Congress from the 18th Texas district and in his article tiday takes the Democratio side in the series of stories "Both Sides of the Campaign," which is appearing daily in this newspaper.

The New Deal farm program is defended in today's article by Mr. Jones, who is chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture.

Turn now to the editorial page and read why your representative approves Roosevelt policies.

### RARE DIVORCE **DECREE GIVEN AMARILLO MAN**

Couple Separated 10 Years, Records Show

Court attaches said the decree was

for ten years or more sufficent

and Arkansas railroad system, union erty settlement involving a division interests in Gray county.

Divorces also were granted yes-terday to W. O. Brock from Floyd with provisions of the railway labor Brock. Floyd Smith from Luta Smith, and Georgia Baker from Lou

BORGER. Sept. 24 - Details of considerably more than the wounds of Harlan Kattell. 16,

The body is enroute to Pirryton, former home of the youth, where funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomerrow afternoon.

ASSIGNS LICENSE.

mearly frozen.

C. H. Harbison, of Union City, N. Will be a Texas resident for the next 30 days at least, as the result of a sentence meted out to him six years I went to that school I of the store of the store of the store of the sentence meted out to him six years I went to that school I of the store of the sentence meted out to him six years I went to that school I of the store of the stor WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (P)—The WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, Daily NEWS of Pampa, Texas, was

### TEXAS SYSTEM VICTOR IN OIL DISPUTE

AMICABLE SETTLEMENT OF CONTROVERSY IS REPORTED

presented in concert at the First WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (A)-Methodist church basement Texas' oil proration system apparently emerged the victor today over the federal government in a dispute involving the right of the internal revenue bureau to seize and sell illegally produced oil to satisfy tax

claims William McCraw, Texas attorney general, reported amicable settlecontroversy between the state and the bureau over disposition of 543,000 barrels of illegal crude and its products in the East Texas field.

McCraw explained the difficulty

Internal revenue pureau agents at Kilgore quietly filed notice of in-tention to sell the cil to satisfy an income tax assessment against a man who once owned it. Texas, legal possessor of the contraband because it was produced in violation of A. T. Parton, of Amarillo, Gray county oil operator, was granted a divorce in district court bronches to setisfy a claim of the courts the government could not confiscate its property to setisfy a claim of the courts the courts to set in the court of the courts the courts to set in the court of the courts the courts the courts to set in the court of the courts the court the courts t divorce in district court here yester- property to satisfy a claim against day afternoon from Mrs. Maye Par- an individual. McCraw obtained an from proceeding with the sale

McCraw and his assistant, W. J. rare in local court records because Holt, reported yesterday that two it was granted under the "ten-year statute," which makes separation tives of the treasury interior and tives of the treasury, interior and justice departments produced "high--With first blocd drawn in the strike of employes of the Louisiana W. R. Ewing also approved a propthe accomplishments of conservastrike leaders charged today that ofof certain stocks, land and royalty is still horse high, bull strong and

McCraw said he believed the internal revenue bureau would drop its original plan since Washington officials "seem to understand the situation better now" and realized the danger of the original plan to

Texas oil laws." McCraw protested that the plan. which he feared would "open, up East Texas again" if carried completion, would permit the federal government to seize oil the state had declared illegal, and worth

### JAPS BAR SEPTEMBER

tember number of Fortune maga-zine, published in the United States, was banned in Japan today because of an article which, it was declared, treated Emperor Hirchito indelicately.

NEW YORK. Sept. 24 (A)-The editors of Fortune magazine said today they did not know why the September issue has been banned Japan They said so great was the care taken to avoid offense that hito would insist the dispute be the chrysanthemum on the cover tackled by Chiang Kai-Shek. milihad only fifteen petals, because the emperor alone (in Japan) has the ight to use sixteen.

from an extended trip to south es between Japanese naval, military

### **People You Know** By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Pampa's housing problem is a many-headed octopus but the ugliest of those heads is "Chicken Coop" town, east of the Five Points, and in the poorest hovel of all, a shelter that could not be called a good chicken coop there lives an aged moth

r and her son, neither of whom can be blamed because they have no job, no money and so little food! The pitiable aged woman's husband is dead but when he was alive he made a good living, and she has not always been poverty-stricken.

They have no fuel, no stove, and they cook over a fire on the ground near the hovel, and the old woman these cool evening and mornings shivers in her rags. Slow starvation has made ner much thinner since they came here in June from a Pan nandle town where they lived respectably, soberly.

And in Dallas they are quoting the President's plea obligation of every individual" as they mobilize the commun ity Chest, and in Corsicana and a dozen other cities they are preparing to take care of the aged and helpless, the unem

ployables, the old people who daily look in vain for their

old-age pensions!

### Tuesday evening, Oct 6, at 8:15 o'clock by Boy Scout troop 80 which last fall sponsored the Esther Johnsson concert here. Ward, whose teacher is Charles Kiker, of Wichita Falls, a former pupil of Leopold God-

owsky, spends part of his day picking cotton on a farm northeast of Harrold where he has lived six years. He practices four nours a day, and much of that time is spent on scales which limber up his fingers which bestiffened while picking cotton.

youth attracted statewide attention and profuse praise from critics last summer when he played Chopin, Liszt, compositions for an hour over a Wichita Falls radio station He has been invited to play at the Centennial

### AMBASSADOR TO PROBE SLAYING OF JAP MARINE

that as far as any "destruction of Chinese Protests Are Curtly Rejected By Invaders

BY MORRIS J. HARRIS.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 25.—Friday) -Residents of Shanghai's Japa nese community, part of the international settlement area under the military control of Japanese marines, early today asked Tokyo to "dispatch immediately to China land and sea forces sufficient to accord full protection to Japanese

lives and property." The petition was sent in an at mosphere slightly eased by the absence of further incidents following berta Semple, are on the verge of a Patrols of Japanese bluetackets Hongkew area.

TOKYO, Sept. 24 (P)-The Sep- apprehensive lest there be further she has shared with her mother.

TOKYO, Sept. 24 - Settlement of differences between China and Japan, heightened by the killing of a Japanese marine in Shanghai, was placed today in the hands of Shigeru Kawagoe, Tok-

ye's ambassador to Nanking. the government of Emperor Hiro- ney, sided with Miss Temple. ese government.

Decision to allow Kawagoe to continue diplomatic negotiations was W. T. Fraser returned yesterday made following all-night conferencand civilian authorities

Government officials, who declar ed relations between China and Japan were the worst since 1932. asserted belief the latest incident at Shanghai proved successive murders were part of a systematic plan by Chinese terrorists

SHANGHAL Sept. 24 (A)-Japan se official backed by armed marines, patrolling a large area under martial law, rejected curtly today Chinese protests against invasion of the Chinese settlement and warned the entire city to "keep its head Strong forces of blue coat d Jap-

anese in tanks and armored cars and on motorcycles drew taut lines around a large area of the international settlement in "self defense measures resulting from the killing the order gave the govern of one marine and the wounding of

The spot where the marine died was heavily guarded by squads with fixed bayonets. Military authorities continued their investigation of the slaying but released one Chinese held as a suspect.

"We are well in control of the situation," asserted Rear Admiral Eijiro Kondo, commander of special Japanese forces in Shanghai. We are taking every necessary measure to protect Japanese lives for local needy children who are and property The protest against Japanese en-

try into thet Chinese-controlled area north of the international settlement was sent to Japanese military authorities. They, however, immediately rejected it without deigning The official investigation of the

### OF NATION .ARGE BU**yers**

ALLEGED VIOLATIONS OF LIBERTIES ARE INVESTIGATED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (P)— Large sales of tear gas to industrialists in nearly every state were revealed today by a Senate committee investigating alleged civil liberties violations in labor dis-

putes.

Testimony that his firm sold almost \$500,000 worth of gas and equipment to corporations and individuals between 1932 and 1934 was given by A. S. Ailes, vice president of the Lake Erie Chemical Co., one of the nation's three gas manufacturers

A "gas map" of the United States, showing concentrated sales in in-dustrial districts, was spread against the walls of the hearing room by investigators for the LaFollette com-

Largest purchases of the gas, comnonly used in strike breaking, were shown in the steel and rubber regions of eastern Ohio, industrial districts of New York and in Lousiana and California, scene of longhoremen's strikes.

Explosive grenades, which might cause "severe injury" to any person within 15 feet, were sold with within 15 feet, were sold with a warning that they should not be thrown into crowds unless "drastic reatment" was desired. Ailes said. F. E. McGuffin of Youngstown, O., president of the National Corpora-tions Service—a company identified yesterday as a labor espionage agency—told the committee he received a \$373 commission for intro-ducing a tear gas salesman to a

customer in Terre Haute, Ind.
Earlier, he added. he had helped
sell gas to the New Orleans Public
Service Co., but did not make a prace tice of such activity.

### AIMEE AND DAUGHTER

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24 (AP)-The Examiner said today a 'good author-ity" at Angelus Temple has disclosed that Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson and her daughter, Ro

permanent rift.

Patrois of Japanese bluejackets ported about to resign today as as-Temple and production manager of The Japanese residents of the its radio station, and plans to mo section, however, admittedly were her belongings from the parsonage A demand by Giles Knight, new chief of Temple business affairs

that all radio programs broadca

by the institution carry his approva

Roberta, the Examiner said, is r

was said to have precipitated the dispute, the Examiner stated. Mrs McPherson colorful founde the Foursquare Gospel church, was said to have supported Knight If Kawagoe fails to halt anti-Japanese attacks, it was understood while Jacob Moidel, Temple attor-



York Giants clinched the Nation the Boston Bees 2 to 1 in the tenth inning opener of a double CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 24. (P)—With a rising shout and a parade of the standards of every Legion department, the American legion to-day unanimously elected Harry W.

BOSTON, Sept. 24 (A)-The Ne

Colmery of Topeka, Kas., na comamnder by acclamation PARIS, Sept. 24 (P)-The Bank of France raised its discount rate fro 3 to 5 per cent today in a drasti measure to dam the outward flow of French gold reserves. Financic in fear the rise might fail to st the drain on gold. Bankers believ

Saw ..

heater and he announced a matinee would be held at the La-Nora next Saturday week, Oct. 3 years at the matinee, but there w be no limit on shoe size. A welfa

### Kenneth Blackledge of the LaNo

least a temporary respite

the first response to the plea made in the NEWS yesterday for shoe not going to school because th have no shoes or school supplies. The age limit will be from six to I board member will be at the do to judge whether the shoes are a ceptable. The feature that aft noon will be Gene Raymond Walking on Air, a cytoon and the March of Time March of Time,

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FOR BRAMLETT

would not appeal.

killed her husband.

been offered \$3,000 to "put Childs existence. Bralett said he had not made the

Defense attorneys secured a change During his trial Bramlett outlined

they would appeal. They said they nursed a bottle today with a hearty sufficient evidence to prove the wo-

Harbison was arrested Sept. 12 west of McLean on Highway 66 by

Harbi n was the first person in-

The regular meeting of Voiture rent tax collection of \$257,400 from

All members are particularly re-

that we may give our full support.

DALLAS, Sept. 24 (AP)-Mrs. Mabel Green, widow of the late Col. E. a show in Wichita Tuesday marraige. Judge William H. Atwell \$182,374.19 in the interest and sink-

office

fare agent, said today that workers, in order to be eligible for the commodities, must call at the relief offices on the third floor of the courthouse building and obtain commodity identification

# RAIL STRIKE

trict Attorney Joes U. Galloway who cited the law against the carrying of concealed weapons, and a telephone conference with state officials at Baton Rouge.

SHREVEPORT La. Sept. 24 (P)-The sheriff's and district attorney's departments here today announced that all armed employes of the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway company, whose transportation union men are on strike, will be arrested for carrying concealed reapons, even if on the trains of the railroad company, unless they are commissioned to go arm:d.

Attorneys for Mrs. Childs said they said they are the said the said they are the said the sai

### County Budget Is \$436,485 Legion Head



Harry W. Colmery

CLEVELAND, Sept. 24 (P)-The American Legion's 18th convention elected Harry W. Colmery of Topeka, Kas., national commander today with a roaring unanimous vote, adopted resolutions demanding the country steer a course of strict neutrality in international affairs and then adjourned to meet in New York next year. Adnt came at 12:55 p. m.

### Lloyd George Flays Americans And Pershing

NFW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP)—A caustic criticism by David Lloyd

George that American participation

in the world war was "a fussy mud-

dle" drew a sharp challenge today from General Hugh Johnson, who directed the American army's supply and traffic organization. "It is one of the most inexplicable paradoxes of history," the wartime premier wrote in the fifth volume of his memoirs, published in London today, "that the greatest machine-producing nation on earth failed to turn cut mechanism for war after 18 months of sweating.

toiling. hustling." Johnson retorted that the United States achieved "the swiftest and greatest mobilization of force by any nation or combination of na tions in the war in a similar period. Llcyd George also revived the is ue of the command of the A E. F. with barbed comments on General John J. Pershing's refusal to per mit the doughboys to be absorbed into French and British units.

The Welsh statesman, while des

cribing the American soldiers as "su-

perb," accused Pershing of endan gering the allied cause by his insistence that the American army oper-See NO. 2. Page

This, too, aroused Johnson.

### STUDY CLUB BREAKFASTS AT HOME OF PRESIDENT

### **NEW OFFICERS** TAKE POSTS AT FIRST MEETING

Different Course Is Outlined in New Year Books

Breakfasting at the home of their new president, Mrs. N. F. Maddux, Child Study club opened another season vesterday morning. The club has arranged a miscellaneous course of study, a departure from the usual programs on child health and psychology, for this year.

New yearbooks marked places at

the breakfast table, which was attractively laid with a lace cloth and a centerpiece of garden flowers. Each member was given a corsage. by the hostess, and other flowers were arranged about the reception

Mrs. Lee Harrah, retiring president, introduced Mrs. Maddux as her successor, using a lighted candle in her impressive talk. The new president responded with an enthusiastic message of plans for the

Mrs. Luther Pierson was toast-mistress, and Mrs. Roy Tinsley gave the invocation. Other new officers presented were Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, vice president; Mrs. W. J. Foster, secretary; Mrs. Sherman White, treasurer; Mrs. Bob McCoy reporter; Mrs. Horace McBee, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. B. Hessey, it-

Other members present were Mmes. S. C. Evans, T. C. Lively, Frank Mc-Afee, Earle Scheig, T. C. Shaw, J. and H. C. Schoolfield

### **Room** Mothers to **Attend Meeting At School Named**

Room mothers will meet with Proceeds of the sale will be used Largest attendance of the three-trs and Alvin Lewis are attending day school marked the final session Groom high school. Gertrude Kurtz tomorrow from 3:30 to 4:30 in the school.

school auditorium. The new room

In case of rain or too cool weather.

The list of mothers follows: Mrs. Koiner's room, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. H. P. Elliott. Mrs. Lester, Mrs. R. B. Whisenand and Mrs. A. B. Cecil. Miss Slater's room, Mrs. J. T. Morrow and Mrs. O. L. Morris.

T. Morrow and Mrs. O. L. Morris.

Synod at Dallas and Mrs. Emmett Gee.

Geiger and Mrs. O. D. Stover. Miss room, Mrs. Tom Duvall and Mrs M M Rutherford Mrs Stover's room. Mrs. Fern Bain and Mrs. at Amarillo yesterday. A. L. Burge. Mrs. Klinger's room.
Mrs. L. E. Keck and Mrs. Paul elected to represent this Presbytery

den's room. Mrs. Beasley and Mrs. W. M. Moore. Miss Simmons' room, Mrs. J. Shackelford and Mrs. Jack

Read The News Want-Ads.

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Honeymooning aboard the liner Senta Paula, bound through the Panama canal, are film stars Dick Powell and Joan Biondell. The pair, after a hectic scramble to complete their latest co-: tarring vehicle, were married late Satur day aboard the ship just before it

### Lawn Social on Campus to Start Tomorrow at 4

M. Smoot, Tom Darby Herman Mann school are invited to an ice Dezern, D. C. Houk, J. K. Longacre, Jones, Harry Nelson, A. L. Patrick cream social to be given on the lawn Fred Whipple, J. S. Starkey, and N. tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 7:30 o'clock, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association. Home-made ice cream and cake will be sold, and a program of entertainment given. Those in charge are Mrs. A. C. Houchins, finance chairman of the association, and Mmes. L. C. Lockhart. L. E. Childers, Douglas, Emory Noblitt, Longacre, C. E. Cary, Walker. Stevens, Moot, and B. A. Davis.

Miss Massengale's room, Mrs. Harvey Todd represented the Pres-The Ray, L. Burney Shell and byterian church here at the semiannual meeting of the Presbytery

at the Synid of Texas in Dallas Oct. 6-9. The other four ministers Music Store, Martin's Food Store, Montgomery Ward Co. Miss Elliston's room, Mrs. F. S. Oct. 6-9. The other four ministers Taylor and Mrs. E. W. Wilgress, Mr. Ruckman's room, Mrs. E. C. Keller and Mrs. T. B. Rogers. Mrs. Snow-den's room, Mrs. Rogers. of Amarillo. Five elders were also ducts of nationally known firms. elected as representatives.

The meeting is being held in Dal-Shirley. Mr. Seastrand's room, Mrs. las this year, as so many meetings Ruth Hines and Mrs. H. S. Fitz- are during the Centennial year!

### COUNCIL HEARS **BOOK REVIEWED DURING LESSON**

Mission Program On Negroes

A book review by the minister, John S. Mullen, featured the program of First Christian Women's Council yesterday afternoon at the church. It was part of a study of home mission work among negroes. The book was "God's Candialisht".

Calvary Baptist W. M. S. will meet that division and entered more products than any other club woman from this county. The book was "God's Candlelight." on the subject, Jesus—the Negro's 2:30. Friend and Ours. Miss Lorene Bas-

tion sang a negro spiritual. In a short business session with Mrs. Ora Wagner presiding, the council meeting time for this winter was set at 2:15. Board meetings will begin at 1:30 preceding the Methodist church dining room for

council sessions Mmes. Walter Nelson, Bruner, Ho- cers for the year. mer Sprinkle. Lessie Cobb. and Miss Bastion were visitors at the meet- an ice cream supper on the school ing yesterday. Those present, from lawn from 4 to 7:30 p. m. group one: Mmes. S. E. Elkins, M. S Jenkins, Wagner, Mullen, J. F. Meers

Bessie Martin, H. Loveless. From group two: Mmes. R. E. Abbott, S. F. Gantz. O. P. Hawthorne, J. E. Litz, R. P. Ferguson, and Billy Taylor. From group three Mmes. Tom Eckerd, Weldon Wilson Don Hurst, J. G. Gantz, and Myer: From group four: Mmes. Burl Graham, Bruce Cobb, H. D. Sickel, Howard C. Jones. Charlotte Moore Patrons and friends of Horace C. F. Bastion, Emory Noblitt, George

### **Weather Brings** Many to Closing Cockery Lesson

f the Kitchen Chautauqua yesterday afternoon at the city hall audimothers will be told of their duties the entertainment will be taken to for the year.

In case of rain of too cool weather to form the grant of the inside of the school building.

> Mrs. Martha McDonald, homemaker and home economist, concluded a series of talks and demonstrations on modern kitchen methods and gave numerous recipes. by a group of merchants including the Pampa Daily NEWS. Diamond Shop, Pampa Hardwar and Implement Co., Surratt's Bottery, Southwestern Public Service Co., Texas Store, Richards Drug Store, Tarpley

> It featured Carnation flour, Mrs. Tucker's shortening, K. C. baking powder, and Admiration coffee, pro-

CAROLLETTES CLUB Misses Jewel Shaw and Lois Hinten will be hostesses to the Carof Presbyterian work in the Texas and the meeting will be at their Deer. home instead of in city club rooms

Mrs. Knight Has
Many Fair Prizes

Mrs. Ledrick Leads tain Eight Hearts Contract club. Carollettes club will meet at city club room. 7:30, Intermediates at First Baptist church will be entertained at a fall

carnival in the church basement, Fellows hall, 8 p. m.

Royal Neighbors will mest with Mrs. E. C. Chandler, on North Gillispie, at 8 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi will have lunch-eon at the Eagle buffet at noon. Clara Hill class will meet in First

Horace Mann P-TA will sponsor

### **Grandview School Dismisses Friday** For Fair Visits

By E. R. REEVES Grandview school is well under way with what promises to be one of its best years in the quality of its student body and the work done.
September 25 will close the first

A number of former students of Grandview are attending school elsewhere this year and we watch their progress with interest. Peggy Stephens, Bobby Guy Andis, John Johnson, Joe Dale Nelson, Jiggs McDonald and J. D. Campbell are attending Pampa high school this year. J. A. Roberts, La Homa Roberts and Alvin Lewis are attending is attending the parochial school at Groom. Huck Ellis is attending school at White Deer.

The farmers of this community are very busy at the present time sowing wheat between rains. It is Mich., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vance. bumper crop here in the summer

allow the pupils and teachers to acted attend the Tri-State fair in Amarillo. It is hoped that a large number will attend on this day as it is Furniture Co., Post-Mosley Norge rural school day. Too, the fair has reached the point where it is an edu-Music Store, L. T. Hill Co., Clayton cation within itself, and worth a day in school to any student who can at-

Isaac and Merle Kuykendall of Shamrock, former students of Grandview, were visiting friends and relatives in the community the

Miss Allene Pickens spent the

E. H. Clark, his wife and young daughter of Vernon were visiting n the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Sunday

Amarillo on Wednesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Ritter were

### Skellytown Club Plans Program

By MRS W. H. HUGHES SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 24 (AP) — Bunshine Home Demonstration club ill meet Oct. 6 at 2 p. m. with Mrs. A. B. Corley. Farm Food Supply is the topic. The demonstration will be on scoring cakes, cookies, and muffins. Each club members is to bring products to be scored by the county agent.

The Ladies Aid of the Community church is meeting today in a regular

Dallas Bowsher attended a school board meeting at White Deer Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gaines left Saturday for Carlsbad to spend a

The Rev. W. P. McMicken left Monday for Ft. Worth to bring Mrs. McMicken to their new home here and to arrange for having their urniture moved. They will reside in the Community church parson-They are expected here today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hawkins visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pierce of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wingett and family of White Deer visited Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Bowsher Sunday.

Mrs. Tom McAchran, and Mrs. Dallas Bowsher were Amarillo visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Colson

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sloan had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. Sloan, Mrs. Mel Davis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sloan and amily, of Pampa

M. E. CHILDREN'S PARTY. Children under 6 years of age who attend the Methodist church, and their mothers; will be entertained with a party in the beginners department at 3 o'clock Friday after

Mrs. F. C. Knight of Groom, member of the Bluebonnet Home Demonhigh honors in the domestic science I lb. butter department of the Tri-State fair in

Amarillo, taking 19 first places and eight seconds. Mrs. Knight was also one of the big prize winners in the home dem-Rebekah Lodge will meet in Odd onstration division of the fair. She received a total of \$12 in prizes in

Second place in the domestic

science division of the fair was won by Mrs. H. Climer of Vega, with 12 blue ribbons and 15 red.

### Methodist church dining room for luncheon, and election of class off-**Costume Party**

ontests were enjoyed.

best suited costume went to Ellen 350 degree oven about 35 minutes. Lee, the best characterization to Jo Invert pan to cool. Cut half into and Anna Nix, the most elaborate cos- stack. tumes to Beverly Utterback. LaVerne

Covington, and Evelyn Hill.
Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mary Frances Yeager, La-Verne Covington, Billy Gene Gants. Evelyn and LaVerne Hill, Beverly Utterback, Ellen Lee, Jo Anna and Lillian Nix, and Mrs. Owen John-

### LeFORS NEWS

LeFORS, Sept. 24-Miss Ila Mae en minute icing and nuts. Hastings visited her mother in Clarendon over the week-end. Her mother is leaving for New Mexico to make her home.

Mrs. Fave Hoover of Pampa visited her sister, Mrs. M. D. Walls. Friday on her way to Mangum, Okla.

John L. Smith of the Short lease School will be dismissed Friday to Ft. Sumner, N. M., where he trans-

> Mrs. C. A. Pechacek is ill. and will be confined to her bed for a

### Miss Veale Gives Party at Wheeler

an, Bonnie Adams, Elmer Pillers, cake. Much will be made of the 100 years cliettes club this evening at 7:30, of Presbyterian work in the Texas and the meeting will be at their Deer.

Marceille Todd, Claudie Pillers. Imagene Jamison. Martha Jane Ship-Cal White is a patient in Pampaman, Sybil Todd, Troy Shipman, Melvin Todd, Troy Derryberry, Wave Wallace, Lawrence Totem, W. J. Ford, Farrell Wallace. Ferrol Ficke, Alton Weeks, Jack Tate, Wallace Pendleton, Guy Robinson, Lois Ray Kurtz attended the fair at Ficks, Ray Norman, Clarice Robert son, Ford Newkirk.

### Recipes From Cooking School

FIRST DAY'S PROGRAM By Martha McDonald OLD FASHIONED POUND CAKE

l lb. sugar

12 eggs, beaten very light lb. Carnation flour.

2 tspns KC baking powder. Have butter and sugar thoroughly reamed together and add eggs, beaten until very light. Then beat beaten until very light. Hier beat together very light. Sift baking powder and flour together and add der and flour together and add partment entertained with their fail Davis, W. R. Potts, E. E. Reeder, J. P. Wehrung, O. D. Martin, F. H. A similar record was made last Add 1 win: glass of cooking sherry. Mrs. Lee Ledrick was program leader, and conducted the devotional to Contract bridge club at her home, leader, and conducted the devotional to Contract bridge club at her home, much time to canning and preservers. A similar record was made as a final record was ma

1 1-4 cups Carnation flour 1 1-3 cups Carnation flour. 1 1-4 sepn KC baking powder 1-4 tspn salt 1 tepn grated lemon rind

1 cup and 2 tblspns sugar 9 egg yelks

1-3 cup water. After measuring flour, sift 3 times A costume party was enjoyed by Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First add lemon rind, beat well. Add sug-Eaptist church Tuesday in the home George Nix. Games and light. Fold in 1-2 the flour, add 1-2 the water, then remaining flour and The distinction of having the water last. Bake in large loaf pan in

3-4 cup sugar

1-4 cup flour

1 tspn grated leman rind 2 tblspns butter 1-2 cup water

1 egg well beaten 1-1 cup lemon juice Elend sugar, flour, salt, egg, water

together and cook in double boiler until thick. Add lemon juice, rind and butter. Cool and spread between layers. Cover top and sides with sev-

1 cup brown sugar 1 cup Mrs. Tucker's shortening

1 cup dark molasses cup sour milk 1-2 cups Carnation flour

tspns KC baking powder tspn soda tblspn ginger

Mix as you would a ake and then

1 cup chopped raisins cup sugar

1-2 cup dried apricots (chopped) 1-2 cup chopped dates 2 tblspns Carnation flour

1 1-2 cups water.
Cook in double boiler till thick.
Let cool and spread between layers. Icing for Top

1 cup sugar egg white

1-4 tspn cream of tartar Put these ingredients into a mix-WHEELER. Sept. 24-Miss Louise ing bowl and while beating very Veale was hostess to a group of fast, add slowly 1-3 cup of boiling friends with a party at her home water. Beat until it will hold its shape. Add 2 tipns grated orange Those present were Aline Buchan- rind. Spread on top and sides of





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### CLASS ROUNDUP FOR BAPTIST WOMEN ENTERTAINS MANY WITH COWBOY SONGS, RANGE SUPPER

Prominent Place At Party

A real chuck wagon was the center of attention in First Baptist church O. A. Davis, L. H. Green, Carl Tilbasement yesterday afternoon, when strom, E. F. Brake, W. L. Davis, J.

Crantes ...

theme were directed by Mrs. Earl

O'Keefe after an invocation by the
Rev. C. E. Lancaster. Mrs. R. E.
Gatlin and her small son, John
David, each sang cowboy songs, and
Vanderburg trio played other

Mmes. Dee Campbell, P. O. Anderson, Floyd Yeager, Joe Niver, Roy

McMurry, L. P. Ward, Bonnie Rose,
C. E. Lancaster, Jimmy Jordan, C.
L. Courson, Robert Vaught, Webster
Johnson, John Jett, W. D. Benton,

plates at the chuck wagon. Mrs. Stephens T. B. Solomon was in charge of the wagon gang, which included Mmes. Bo Barrett, Laura Brown, W. L. Porter, V. L. Hobbs, J. O. Myers, W. H. Lane, S. O. Garner, R. W. Tucker, and E. Stidham. Mrs. Barrett plan-ned the party decorations. Mrs. C. L Stephens was in charge of regis-

tration T. D. Alford, Sunday school super-intendent, was a special guest. Others present, members of the classes former and prospective members, in-

Mmes. Baker Lane, Clarence Cheatham, W. J. Messer, C. R. Welton, Joe F. Brown, Parke Brown, C. C. Henry, Richard Montgomery A. N. Thorne.
Ed Parker, P. L. King, E. C. Gantt,
John C. Browning, L. H. Anderson, warn too much fat puts an added Virgil Hill

T. B. Rogers, E. L. Tarant, R. A. Kennedy, Frank McAfee, L. M. Wagner, J. E. Reed, Walter Kirby, David Caldwell, W. A. Browning, K. T. May, E. A. Davis, H. B. Parker, W. J. Cupp, H. C. Wilson, H. L. Wall, way: 

Nelson, D. W. Slaton.

Chuck Wagon Holds Smoot, T. L. Anderson, H. B. Landrum, Nolan Harris, Howard Beasley, F. M. Johnson, Ford Carley, Bob McKee, J. Roy Dixon, L. L. Allen, H. E. Powell, Charles Miller. Ross

Games in the prevailing cowboy Williams, G. R. Reed, J. B.Cox, E. R.

unes during the afternoon.

Cowboy grub was served from tin Robert Seeds, T. A. Perkins, C. L.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spoonmore announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Joyce, Tuesday. She weighed nine pounds.

### Heart Failure 21/2 **Times Greater** In Fat Folks

Says Medical Authority

L. G. Bruce, Willie Grantham, T. strain on the heart-overweight peo-D. Alford, A. B. Kitchings, T. Hines, ple are more liable to high blood pressure, indigestion, diabetes, kid-Mmes. L. M. Surratt, L. S. Young, ney, liver and 1 part disorders.

So if you want to help yourself live to a ripe old age and enjoy ro-bust health get rid of that danger-

Reeves, T. F. Morton, W. A. Robin- teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a son, W. R. Chafin, George Nix, N. glass of hot water first thing every B. Ellis, D. T. Lowe, Louis Tarpley, B. E. Bard, Ira Pearson, Thurman Kruschen helps important body or-Hobdy, C. B. Briscoe, W. H. Hawkins, Nora Cannon, H. E. Dill, E. H. Eaton, inates excess poisons and waste E. M. Keller, Howard Giles, A. E. from both UPPER and LOWER bowels-insures blissful daily bowel bake in 3 well greased and floured cake pans. When cool, stack with Tracy Willis, Carl Adams, Claude artics—helps keep you feeling fine Miller. Joe Hunter, M. Brandenburg, and fit day in and out. Jar lasts for T. W. Jamison, W. M. Voyles, W. W. weeks and costs but few cents.—Adv.

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OTHER SOUTHWESTERN TEAMS DOGGED BY JINX

(By The Associated Press) The injury jinx dogged Southwest conference elevents today as coaches Cincinnati sought to whip them into condition Boston . for week-end grid wars.

At Waco Mitchell Parks of Elkhart, scheduled to alternate at a halfback post with Lloyd Russell, was lost for the season when he injured his knee in scrimmage. Coach Morley Jennings had planned to start him against Hardin-Simmons Saturday.

Coach Jimmy Kitts sought replacements for Johnny Neece and Roy Royall, leading candidates for right halfback, who were injured in practice. Kitts said they would see little or no action in the Louisiana State tilt at Baton Rouge Staurday.

Jack Robbins, backfield ace and one of the numerous Arkansas Porkers out because of injuries, returned to practice but Coach Fred Thomsen said he would not play this week. Thomsen said Robbins probably would start against Texas Christian next week.

Absence of five members of the University of Texas squad because of illness worried Coach Jack Chevigny who said he was afraid they would be weakened for the Louisiana State

game Oct. 3. At Southern Methodist Coach Matty Bell continued shifting his backfield hopefuls in an effort to determine the best combination. The announcement that Zed Cos-

ton, sophomore end, was eligible to play cheered the Texas Aggies as they worked on passing offense and The Texas Christian Frogs worked hard in preparation for their inva-

sion of the Texas Tech Matadors

arena at Lubbock Saturday night.

### HUBER AND PHILLIPS

BORGER, Sept. 24 (Special)—A Keil, Robert Orr, O. O. Fowler, K. W. combined Huber of Borger and Phil-Ripple, W. M. Grewell, Towner, Emery lips of Amarillo baseball team last. James Elbert, A. B. Turner, Emory night closed the local baseball season with a 5 to 3 victory over the Reeves. Hawaiian All Stars.

Six pitchers, four from the Huber

winning run on a single by Polvogt. were from Texas, Mr. Hubbard and the nostrils instantly! Guaranteed \$1.00 Robello hit a home run for the Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wilson of Per-Hawaiians, with a teammate on ryton.

Pitchers used by Huber-Phillips were Haddock and Coburn of Phillips and Blair, Dailey, Carithers and Spencer of Huber. Warren and Polvogt of Huber were behind the

Whaley went the route for the Hawaiians with Moniz behind the

### MINNESOTA GRID TEAM **ROUTED BY HOTEL FIRE**

MISSOULA, Mont., Sept. 24 (AP)-A spectacular fire early today routed more than 150 persons, including the Minnesota university football squad. from a hotel in the heart of the business district.

The hotel (The Florence) a fourstory structure and the city's largest, and two smaller adjoining buildings had been virtually destroyed at 7 a. m., three hours after the blaze first was discovered in a drug store. Fire Chief James Cranney said a

check-up showed all guests and em-ployes in the hotel had escaped from the building unharmed. Coach Bernie Bierman and the 43 Minnesota players and others in the Gopher football party went to their special train after leaving the hotel. They stopped over here en route to where they play Washing ton Saturday, and were scheduled

to leave Missoula this evening,

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### BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Results Yesterday New York 5; Philadelphia Pittsburgh 1; Chicago 0 . Brooklyn 8; Boston 6 Cincinnati at St. Louis, postponed,

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Standings Today. W. L. Pct New York . . . . . . 90 59 .604 St. Louis . . . . . . 85 64 .570 . . . . . . . . 85 64 .563 483 64 86 .427 52 98 .347

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Results Yesterday. St. Louis 10; Detroit 1. Philadelphia 5; New York 12. Chicago 2-8; Cleveland 17-3. Boston 2; Washington 3.

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Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington.

### Hopkins No. 2

By HELEN PARTRIDGE Mrs. Beckett was in charge of the following chapel program yes-

terday: Group singing led by Mrs. Peek, music teacher. Chalk talks-George Fowler and

Chub Terman. Our Acrostics-Fourth grade. Two car sale yesterday. playlets, "September" and "September Children." Songs — Rounds,

fourth and fifth grades. Parents attending were Mmes. Deacon Jones, J. B. Horn, N. B. Barnett, Juanita Coomber, Tex Mallow, C. C. Jones, C. O. Gilbert, D. M. Bynum, W. Abernathy, W. M. Keil, Robert Orr, O. O. Fowler, K. W.

HUBBARD RETURNS

on the mound while Whaley went the distance for the Hawaiians.

Whitey Warren was the spark plug on the mound while Whaley wells the distance for the Hawaiians.

Whitey Warren was the spark plug of the Huber-Phillips attack. He tripled with two on to score two runs and scored himself in the same truns and scored himself in the same direction of Prof. Frank Stallard of Boston, Mass. More than 100 perminutes, by using BROWN'S NOS-O-PEN. It cools, soothes and heals! Opens attended. Only three of them

### **CREAMERY SOFTBALLERS BEAT** life and the life of his friends are JAYCEES 10-8 IN LAST FRAME

TELL MOTHER

By Brooke Peters Church

into a bad place with their friends.

No one is ever going to talk before

be able to trust him.

handed Gray County Creamery's buttermilk-fed softball team a 10 to 8 decision over an improved band of Jaycses yesterday evening in the second game of the season for the clubmen.

Not a single creamery batter collected a hit until the fourth inning but errors and a walk accounted for four runs up to that stime. A six run barrage in the sixth, when a strong wind started carrying the ball in every direction, brought the creamery boys from behind to win. The Jaycees jumped into the lead in the third with a five run barrage. Two more in the fourth and one in

the seventh, with darkness hiding the ball, gave the Jaycees their runs. Hickman, Wetherred and Hann led the Jaycee attack. Hughes on first base played a great game defensively. Tracy and Price were offensive powers for the winners, with Ken-

nedy getting a home run. Pyatt, creamery ace, was nicked for eight hits while Hoare held the winners to six bingles, all in the fourth and sixth innings. The bottle fed crew was retired on three pitched balls in the fifth. Hann taking two flies and Hickman another. Batteries: Gray County Creamery -Wyatt and Culpepper. Jaycees-

Hoare and McWright. The Jaycess, just organized, are not yet ready to close the season. They are open for games with some of the "not too strong" teams still in practice. A call to Dick Hughes at 205 or to Tommy Chesser at 655 will get results. The creamery lads are also in the market for opposition.

### **RUSH FOR CARS LIKE**

The opening of the famous Cherokee strip had nothing on the grand opening of the Cudberson-Smalling Chevrolet company's monster used

The big sale was announced in a large advertisement in the Pampa "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," "Oh Daily NEWS Monday afternoon. How Lovely is the Evening" and When the hour for opening the lot "Freedom and Peace." sung by the approached yesterday, company offi-fourth and fifth grades. approached yesterday, company offi-cials had to call officers to hold the crowd of bargain seekers back. When the "shot" sounded, there was a big All day yesterday large crowds

visited the sale headquarters. To-day there was no let-up in interest. Mrs. C. C. Smith and son left Pampa-Jarratt hospital for their home this morning.

Condition of Mrs. Harold Simms

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not necessarily vicious because they are not public. No one wants the world in the shape of a friend's family let in on his private affairs So the child who "tells mother everything" is more than apt to have very little to tell, since he is exuded from the confidences of all his little playmates. Another very trying mother is one

of third degree on him. It makes me wretched to be unable to help you. We have always understood one By Brooke Peters Church

It is a child's confidence and not his confidences that are desirable.

another so perfectly. Tell me what the trouble-is. You know I never repeat what you tell me."

No child should be expected to tell everything to his parents. It would Day and night the child gets no peace. If he has no secret sorrow nct be good for either child or par-ents if he did. But he should trust his parents, and his parents should he probably blurts it out in desperation and regrets it bitterly af-Nothing exasperates a growing terwards.

child more than a prying mother. The child feels, and rightly, that he CO-EDS ARE PLEDGES has a right to a certain amount of privacy. He resents the mother who crities at the University of Texas has a right to a certain amount of that you must tell mother every-thing," or brags to her friends, "My children have no secrets from me."

or thicks at the conversely of fexas announced at the end of "rush week" are Misses Josephine and Ruth Lewright of San Antonio, daughters of W. M. Lewright of Pampa. The Of course a mother who brags of Misses Lewright visited their fath-such omniscience puts her children er and friends here this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Blue Morrow are a boy or girl who will repeat all that the parents of a son, born this mornhears to his parents. A child's ing at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.





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### Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ Accociated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (A)—Down in Philly the Broad Street sports Giants in six games . . . Quaker too . . . Nobody knows just where tors today.

City boys can't see anybody but season, but it will be in a baseball Carl Hubbell doing a thing with the Yanks' new murderer's row . . . Are Van Mungo and Joe Stripp versity guard, is an auctioneer durheaded for the Oardinals? . . . ing the summer months and keeps Granville may have to beat White in trim during the football season

Cockade, a stablemate, in the \$25,000 Lawrence Realization at Belmont park Saturday . . . Most of the sports writers thought Joe Louis looked good and bad against Al Mrs. Harry E. Hoare, Mrs. E. W. who is forever imagining that the in Philly the Broad Street sports child has something on his mind. She questions him, even uses a form

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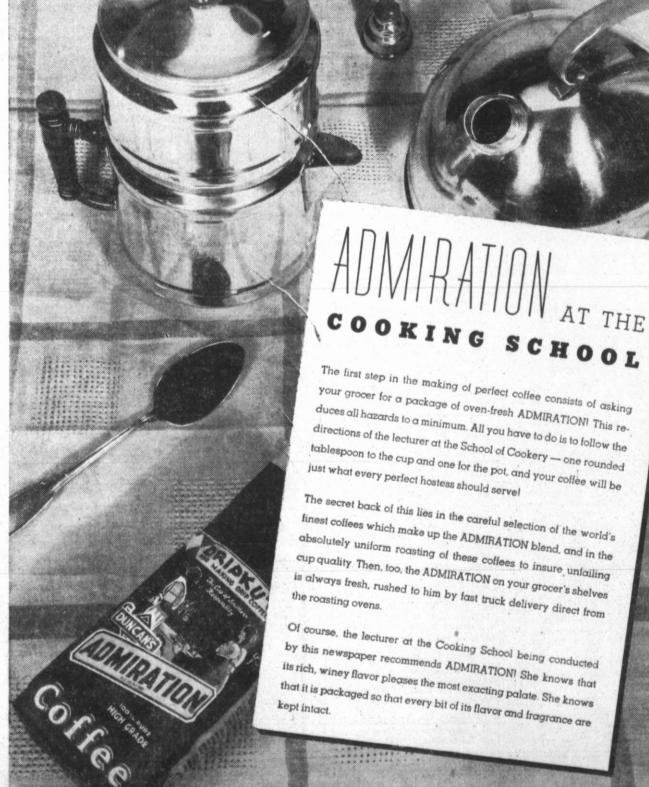
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### JINGO IN EACH OF US PUT U. S. INTO WAR

Former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker spoke straight from the shoulder in urging his fellow countrymen to set themselves straight on the reasons why the United States got into the war in 1917.

There was just one real reason, says Mr. Baker, and it was the sinking of American ships by German submarines. If bankers, munitions makers, and other wealthy gentlemen with axes to grind had anything to do with it, Mr. Baker never heard about it—and he was in a spot to hear, if anyone was. From the first to last, he never heard anyone in the cabinet even intimate that we had to get into the war to protect the House of Morgan or any other banking firm.

That the former secretary of war should even find it necessary to issue such a pronouncement is a significant indication of the change that has come over American thinking in regard to the war.

For some years after 1917 we never questioned the thesis that we fought solely because of the submarine issue. Then, as we began to learn some of the inside history, we began to wonder. Wonder slowly changed into open skepticism-and, at last, there developd a pretty general feeling that we had gone to war to protect the sacred dollars of the munitions makers, the exporters and the international bankers.

Now Mr. Baker feels that we have gone altogether too far in that belief. A high cabinet officer, he was in the confidence of President Wilson from first to last; what he says is entitled to the most careful consideration.

And his statement is a useful reminder that we can go pretty badly astray by trying too hard to find a personal villain to blame for the tragedy of 1917. For when all is said and done-when the influence of war loans, war trade, war propaganda, and submarine outrages have been finally weighed and compared—the only tangible villain we are apt to uncover is the one that each of us lodges in his own brain and heart.

As individuals, most of us gave up our neutrality some time before our government did. We started by feeling a mild, involuntary sympathy for one side or the other.

From that, we passed to a more or less intense partisan- her skirts and spat. ship. We rejoiced when "our side" won a victory and were depressed when it suffered a loss; we grew bitterly indignant at the atrocities of the other side and explained away those ascribed to "our side."

We got, finally, to the point where we felt that it was to take it as it comes," he said nehow weak and shameful for America to stand on the "Can I help it if it rains?" somehow weak and shameful for America to stand on the sidelines when the fate of the world was being decided.

Natural enough, all of this, certainly-but it got us ready for the war. It conditioned us, as the psychologists ed, "don't be unreasonable. It rains would." say, so that when the war was actually offered to America in Chicago just as it does in New we could be sold on it. It made us forget that the nation York We'll do all right . . . which wants peace must think peace and feel peace as well as talk about it.

The same danger will confront us when the next European war comes—confronts us now, for that matter, in the goil"). Spanish revolt. If we let ourselves get emotionally involved, identify ourselves spiritually with an overseas quarrel, we are remoing the greatest of all barriers to our own involvement in it.



## BOTH SIDES



Official views of the Republican and Democratic National Committees on leading issues of the campaign are presented by leaders of the two parties in this series of 12 articles, taking the place of Rodney Dutcher's Washington column during Dutcher's vacation. The Republican and Democratic arguments are presented on alternate days.

### BY REP. MARVIN JONES Chairman, House Committee on Agriculture

The Roosevelt administration is the first since the World War to make a sincere attempt to solve the problems of agriculture.



Other administrations have given the farmer promises. This administration has the germ theory of disease has been ditions, the patient either criginally backed its promises by performance. Even its critics admit that agriculture's position duce and consequent neglect of the has improved steadily since 1932. This impatient's person. This is even more of the word, he must make (and no D. C.? J. F. provement is all the more remarkable since it took place despite the drouths of 1934 and 1936, the worst on record.

The recovery of agriculture is strikingly told in the figures on farm income, debt, surpluses; increased farm buying power; in the recovery of the nation itself.

Cash farm income rose from \$4,377, 000,000 in 1932 to \$7,201,000,000 in 1935, and the estimated income for 1936 is more than \$7,500,000,000. Approximately 500,000 farms have been saved from foreclosure, Farm indebtedness has been theria serum, cure the child. But moved or remedied, but some reduced approximately \$1,000,000,000 since 1932. For the first time on record, tenancy decreased in the period the knees, the best the doctor can his disease; his personal hygiene, from 1932 to 1935. The huge 1932 surpluses of almost do is to advise the patient to reduce and, most important, perhaps, his every farm commodity have been eliminated.

For the first time, a systematic, national effort is being made to conserve and rebuild the nation's most valuable heritage ,the soil. For the first time, also, farmers, through her life pattern, to "recreate" her the AAA's benefit payments, have had crop income insurance. Commodity loans on corn and cotton have helped to stabilize prices. Steps have been taken toward additional suffering from such diseases as tucrop insurance and toward programs that will decrease berculosis, rheumatic fever (with

In brief, government has given agriculture some of the protection and benefits that wealthy and powerful in-ments may be due to unsuitable ocdustrial groups had long demanded and received. Agriculture did not get real or lasting aid, however, until the special privilege groups had been driven from power by the man now occupying the White House.

I have been a member of the House Agriculture Committee for a number of years. I know that it is difficult to under an administration whose first concern is big bus- hands. iness, and big business has been the first concern of every Republican administration since the war.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



GOLDEN EAGLES PREPARE THE PREY THEY CATCH FOR THEIR YOUNG! THEY SKIN THE FUR FROM ANIMALS AND PLUCK THE FEATHERS FROM BIRDS LIGHTHOUSES ARE SPARED ABOUT 41 PER CENT BY THE OF THE ENEMY MOON IN TIME OF NEVER IS VISIBLE . WAR. TO US

ALTHOUGH we see only one face of the moon, its axis is inclined at an angle of about six and one-half degrees to its orbit, so that we can see alternately about six and one-half degreees beyond its poles. Also, when the moon is rising, we can see about one degree around its western edge, and we can see a degree beyond its eastern edge when it is sitting

NEXT: What was the largest ap mal that ever walked the earth?

### MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

ground her unfinished cigaret into ceiving the approaching storm River beginning at Fort Lee in he pavement. She took a hitch at "Well, Sailor ... ."

Sailor Kelly of the Seven Seas the probably rowed a skiff across of an army of phonies who hawks his act on the street corners and va-East River once) adopted a patronizing tone. "In this business you got "You," she said irritably, "can't

nelp anything . . "No. Lulu," Sailor Kelley suggest-\* \* \*

Lulu, let me make clear, was realgoil"), she cavorted to the wail those tattooed snakes wrapped p. of an oriental reed, giving what was around her torso are coming alive, viggles the healthier one is bound to the wonders of health-giving exerbulging biceps and muscles like ple remedy costs but 25 cents. It cairn, Dumfriesshire, Scotland, stewardess. It was she who got the stood up and slapped Kay on the cords. Despite his 200 pounds of makes a man of you. It makes you where Annie Laurie worshipped. It

The idea behind their little squab- wants to be able to do. ole was that Lulu disliked rain. She too occupied to succumb to the siren swan-like neck. cice of a lady snake dancer, regardless of the thrilling serpentine ainy afternoon of the week. With- rain of Columbus Circle

NEW YORK—The girl with the out scanning the starboard side, rattlesnakes tattooed on her torso Tar Kelley had no difficulty in per-

Sailor Kelly, "world's strongest sades, a large part of the High-male" (he travels under dozens of lands of the Hudson, and termin-Sailor Kelly, "world's strongest modest little claims like this) is one ating at Newburgh in New York. cant lots of the town. He's worked R. G. in New Orleans and on the

a lulu. As stoog to Sailor Kelly ry of the delectable Lulu. Then, just upposed to be a snake dance, the Sailor Kelly stops piping on his reed dea being simply that the more one and makes a little sales talk about o become. As for the Sailor, he had cises, aided and abetted by a marvel-battleship tattooed on his chest, ous new patent medicine discovery battleship tattooed on his chest, ous new patent medicine discovery E. W. hula dancer on his right thigh, a (it revitalizes the aged and makes fitness, he quaked at Lulu's slightest so strong you know how to perteck is located in Forest yer goil, as any red-blooded male orial Park, Glendale.

And when I encountered them it hadn't wanted to come to New York was pouring. Lulu reached into a N. anyway. She like Chicago. Besides, tattered valise and withdrew a red when it rained, the suckers were rain-cape. She adjusted it to her

"Now, Baby, it'll stop soon. But Lulu didn't hear him. She This paused on the curb to hitch up her meant a small box office take. It skirts once again. The last I saw of neant, too, that this was the third her, she was disappearing in the

### HOW'S your MEA

RECREATIONAL MEDICINE One of the unfortunate results of even more concentrated attention

the patient would quite likely evident that most so-called tubercu

change doctors. When a child has a sore throat, life, wherein prevailed those and the phisician makes a diagnosis condition which helped bring about of diphtheria, he can, by the simple their original breakdown. Not all of means of an injection of anti-diph- the inimical conditions can be reher weight, to take short intervals occupation. These can be modified of rest during the day, possibly to and such modification for the better massage and "bake" her affected is in essence recreational medicine. joints. In other words, to rearrange

Recreational medicine is even more essential in dealing with patients involvement of the heart) and from variety of functional disturbances arising from emotional maladjustments. Such emotional maladjustcupation, unhappy family life, or to lahoma City. Tulsa won over Housuntoward experiences, such as the ton

loss by death of loved ones, crippling accidents or diseases. In these cono germs and the diseases they pro- was, or later fell, "out or step" with true of the sufferer proper than of one can make them for him) cerments.

says. "Here, relieve me of this." And stages, it is difficult to keep the should the doctor reply, "But really, patient cured. A large percentage of it's up to you to relieve yourself, or them break down again. When this to make the necessary adjustments," problem was studied, it soon became losis patients return to their former with an over-weight, middle-aged yield to change. Among these may be

### WASHED OUT

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 24 (A)-Tula and Dallas, washed out last night in the scheduled first game of their final Shaughnessy playoff series for the Texas league championship, prepared to play at 8 p. m. tonight, un-

less it rains Dallas won its way into the four out-of-seven finals by defeating Ok-

support of the Morgans, the DuPonts, the Rockefellers and others like them. They have fought every effective farm program ever demanded by farmers. They will destroy the present AAA if they can. They will block any enact constructive legislation for agriculture under the alternative. They dominate the Republican party. I do not most favorable circumstances. It is virtually impossible want to see the farmers' welfare again placed in their

Next: Representative Bertrand H. Snell, House minor-It is, from every indication, the first concern of the ity leader, denounces Roosevelt relief administration and present Republican leadership which has the powerful charges "playing politics with human misery."

### QUESTIONS

Frederic I Haskin A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS' Infor-mation Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. Which harms the paint on an automobile more, night air or sunshine? D. E. D.

Standards says that sunshine is far more harmful to paint than night air. Therefore, during the day, the car should be kept underneath a covered shed or parked in a shady spot.

Q. How many acres are planted in commercial truck crops? W. M. In 1935, the acreage was 7,-A. In 1935, the acreage was 7,-574,000. This year it was about 7,-

Q. How many members has the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism? W. L. A. The organization has 1,500 meinbers. Q. What proportion of the fresh-

men in high schools and colleges complete the course? S. P. A. The Office of Education says that about half of them are grad-

nated. Q. Where in Washington, D. C.

are the trees planted in honor of ing flight from the Central Airport that someday she would rush to him A. On April 23, 1935, the anni-ersary of Shakespeare's birth, buddy. We all know each other— "He'll only break Alice's heart!" she Shalespeare? C. J. versary of Shakespeare's birth, buddy. trees presented by the governors our trials and tribulations, likes and prophesied. "And Alice deserves a You've been appointed to a position of various states were planted in a dislikes, prides and jealousies, even better break than that. She's spent in the western division! You're to corner of the rose garden in West rivalries in love. But the whole her life in a sickroom looking after go to the coast tomorrow! Potomac Park, as the nucleus of a crowd is loyal. It's us—the flying her mother. Alice doesn't know Kay could scarcely be Shakespeare Garden. Trees plant- personnel-against the world." ed include a tuliptree contributed. The stewardess said this with an that Chuck Jones comes in from his picture of what they meant to her.

by Tennessee, an ash by Massachu- air of conscious pride. She added, run—I'll tell him a thing or two! Ted Graham was out there. Ship setts, mountain ashes by New "It's a case of every man for him- That poor, trusting child—with a Harbor was the home base of the Hampshire and New York, pines self at times. You'll have to learn to by Michigan and Virginia, elms by take care of yourself and you never blond brute of a man comes along—" There was a cha know whether you're to be stationed Nebraska, Maine, and Arizona, oaks by South Carolina and in Kalamazoo or Philadelphia or Illinois, a cypress by Maryland, Reno." cherry trees by Kansas and California, persimmon trees by Florida vice. She did a great deal of listen-but we meet—sometimes in Omaha, and Delaware, an olive tree by ing and observing during the three or New York. And, of course, here South Dakota, and a magnolia by

Q. Where is the Palisades Park? land Airways. A. The Palisades Interstate Park is a chain of parks that lies along by their first names. She met the cisco bay the west bank of the Hudson New Jersey, embracing the Pali-Q. Where were the earliest blue laws in force in this country? K.

She looked

A. The title Blue Laws seems to but he's never been cut of the U.S. have attached to the earliest code A.... "I was born in a box car," of the colony of New Haven about Airport. A... "I was born in a box car," of the colony of New Haven, he declares. "Lulu here, we're mar-ried. I made her what she is today, published in 1781 in a History of The idea is this: You amble up to piled mostly from the codes of value and win a regular job, for they loved you'll never see that conceited Chuck as program feature. swap. the Sailor's stand and become en-chanted by the terpischorean wizard-

about 832,000,000 dozen. sure of herself. Q. How old is the Wee Kirk o'

Chinese pagoda on his left. He had strong adults of infants). This sim- after a little church in Glen- bound to make good at the job of broke out into loud laughter. She

ell, author of Gone With the Wind? first regular run she found Kay N. T. kay A She is 4 feet 11 inches tall was doing the most obvious thing love him!"

and weighs 100 pounds. Q. How did it happen that Sir silk stockings Isaac Newton was a member of Parliament? L. W.

Q. Who wrote the song begin- they had spent together Kay had Men are all saps! They think they

Sylvia's hair is like the night? R. R. A. The words are by Clinton scollard and the music by Oley Speaks.

Q. Why is nicotine so named? A. It is named for Jean Nicot

who introduced the tobacco plant into France. Q. How large was the first issue The Evening Star, Washington,

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learned to know Doris for what she are lady-killers and they turn out to really was—a girl who was senti- be softies—harmless little lambs. Oh. mental at heart and trying, by put- this is slaughter. ting on a bold front, to hide the

ervention, she is accepted for a Two other girls, Doris Lee and Alice Miller, are accepted on the

Doris had a heart of gold.

ave so many amazing adevntures." our own-"I saw our little Alice stepping out This speech sobered Doris some-Graham, who flies the trans-Pacific route, is on his way to San Franciso. He shows Kay about the airport. When his plane arrives and he waves goodby, she wonders if she will ever see him again. The three girls begin their train-Snapping his little book of telephone bilities ing that night by boarding a plane in every girl's face from

Oakland to Newark airport." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY, Mr. Chuck Jones only amused her, world," she said CHAPTER IV. Since she had repulsed him, on her "You do your job," the regular first flight, he had treated her with "But I'll rewardess advised Kay on a train- cool disdain. Perhaps he thought out therestewardess advised Kay on a train-

Kay tried to distract Doris' Graham ag thoughts. "It's strange how our paths Kay was grateful such bits of ad- cross. We all have different runs weeks' training period prescribed for at Central Airport. I would almost would-be stewardesses on the Over- hate to go to the western division-

She learned her way about air- get that far-off look in your eyes ports in a dozen different states. I know whom you're thinking about She learned to call hundreds of men —that guy who puts into San Franevery great figures of aviation—casually, from the Pacific flight. You'd give to be sure—but learned to have treyour eye-teeth to go to the coast! mendous respect for them. She met You haven't heard-?" the pilots and the ground crews and Kay's eyes fell. "Not a word. It

picked up some of the phrases they would be terrible if I didn't—make used in technical talk among themelves.
At frequent intervals she and said. "Of course you will." There was a rap on the door and M. Baker, Lois Dean Walters and

They were each practicing eyes aglow. She whirled in a circle, Wilson. on separate runs every day-north, and then sat down beside them "Oh, I'm so excited! The most south and west-under the tutelage of the regular air hostesses, wonderful thing-Doris eyed her cooly. "So you've and they had adventurous tales to got the job! Well, I hope it's out on ed togethers,

Jones again!' Alice's face clouded instantly and Alice Miller was the quietest of Q. How many eggs are eaten in the three. About her delicate fea- Kay saw that there were tears in their annual breakfast with a Tex-"You gotter loin to perteck yer when you are beginning to believe the United States in a year? R. H. tures which had an air of tense- her eyes. Alice merely sat there, as Centennial theme. Mmes. R. B. ness, there was now a certain seren- saying nothing for a while. A. The yearly consumption of ity—a serenity that came from witheggs in the United States is in. Alice was becoming increasingly Suddenly Alice said, "But you three clubs, were hostesses." don't understand! I haven't a This puzzled Doris at first. Doris and I don't want one. Chuck and I

Doris' chin dropped. "Well, of all A. The church was built in 1929 thorough flying qualities and was things! Married!" All at once she in his little book and he-The day she returned from her

Alice faced her indignantly "They Kay didn't mean a thing to him. Oh, I But Dorís' laughter continued un-

one did in port-stopping runs in aabted. "To think-a meek little girl up, smiling, when comes along - madonna features -Parliament? L. W.

Doris, entered. Kay was eager to pretty little hands—plainly dressed hear Doris's experiences and her —and Mr. Chuck Jones falls for her. ing chatter. In the three weeks hook, line and sinker.

Alice was a little indignant. We've

cars a sensitive soul had received, just found the most adorable little apartment only two blocks from here. But she was scowling now. She Of course it's furnished-that's flung her purse and gloves down and only kind we can afford now. But I said, "Can you imagine what I saw know how to keep house and we're n Omaha last night?"

Kay laughed. "No, I can't. You before long, we can have a place of

with that Chuck Jones—remember what. Evidently young Mr. Chuck him? I'll never forget him as long Jones had some qualities she had as I live! Told me I'd have to get overlooked. He and Alice had looked rid of my 'excess baggage!' The con- beyond the honeymoon, were hoberly ceited yellow-headed heart-breaker! making plans, taking on responsi-Kay got up and crossed the room

to kiss Alice on both cheeks. "I Kay made no comment. The natty wish you all the happiness in the Surprisingly, Alice burst into tears. "But I'll miss you so! You'll be way

Kay looked up, startled. "What

do you mean? "Haven't you heard? Don't you It was on the bulletin board, You've been appointed to a position

what men are like. Just wait until words. Nevertheless she had a clear

There was a chance—surely a chance—that she would see Ted

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY The entire membership of the Pampa Lions club was present to hear a program presented by Mc-Lean Lions with Claude Williams at director.

Opening chapel programs at Pampa schools were on safety. Pupils mentioned on programs were Idelle Rice and Edith Lane at B. Doris and Alice got together in the boarding house near the Central Alice Miller walked in, her brown Waldean McCallister at Woodrow

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LINEUP TO BE CHANGED FOR CHILDRESS GAME

Two new faces will be in the Harvester line when the Childress Bobcats oppose the Harvesters here toniorrow night at 8 o'clock. Roy Lee Jones, end, will be miss-ing because of infuries received in the game with Central of Okla-homa City last week. Nelson, midget tackle, will replace Earl Rice. Admission will be 50 cents. Following a two-hour practice

sterday afternoon, during which the boys reviewed all offensive plays and worked on a pass defense, Roy Lee Jones and Roy Showers were elected co-captains for 1936. Showers will be in charge Friday night.

A bruised elbow has kept Jones out of a uniform all week. The member is responding to treatment but coaches will not take a chance onsending him into the game. Some doubt has been expressed whether Maxey will be able to play. He received a bad cut over one eye and a gash on his cheek in the Oklahoma battle. Both have healed but may be opened with hard play. Cox will replace Maxey in case of accident. The work of little John Henry Nelson last Friday night so im-

pressed coaches that he has been switched to the starting lineup. Al-though a midget of 135 pounds, Nelson gets the jump on the oppo-sition to overcome his weight Other members of the starting

lineup will be the same as last week. Lewis Jones will hold down the other tackle job. Morgan and Mathews will be the guards with Noblitt at center. The starting backfield will be Wooldridge, Graham Enloe, and either Showers or Clem-

RAIN HINDERS CHILDRESS

CHILDRESS, Sept. 24.—Working to iron out the kinks left in their plan of attack by a 19-0 licking administered by the Polytechnical with the Wheeler Colts at 4 o'clock. Parrots of Ft. Worth in the initial game of the season last Saturday night, Bobcat gridders waded in with determination this week as they pointed to their Friday night encounter with the Pampa Harbara Ha esters.

Coach Joe Gibson was forced to over, everything was about even.

hold workout sessions this week on the fairways of the local Country standing goal line stands. club golf links due to the heavy rains that have left Fair Park field and the high school practice field submerged. The boys are being transferred to the golf grounds in the school bus, and regular drills are being staged on one of the level fairways.

Although none of the players re-ceived serious injuries in the Poly ball more. The change was successcontest, four of the boys are sufferrackle worries, however, still coning minor injuries that may after the starting lineup against the Harthest the starting lineup against the Harthest the starting lineup against the Harthest this work. Takke worries, however, still control the showing Mobeetle made.

McLean will be crippled with the tackles but he has not been able to loss of Williams and Bogan, due a marillo. vesters this week.

Terrell To Carry Hopes Garland Terrell, who turned in the outstanding performance, both on offense and defense, in the opener, will be in his regular quarterback slot. Terrell was a letterman at center last season but was shifted to the ball carrying department this year. His 170 pounds is depended upon in the line smashing as well as handling one side of defensive in backing up the line.

As his running mates, Arvil Patton, speedy little 140 pounder, and Kimbrough, passing and punting back, are sure to start, but the other regular ball-lugger, J. W. Wright, is suffering from a boil on

one arm and may see George Silvey step in to fill his shoes this week. Buddy Cordell, and Harold Brown will be in line for backfield substi-tutions, and Vic Bates, another sufferer from boils, may be in shape

In the line James Barnett, 152 pound reserve, will start at the pivot header with post with Capt. Mac Horne to his pany team. right and either Don Reynolds or Homer Reynolds to his left in the guard chairs. J. P. Hale, srrappy ittle 132 pounder who opened at the left guard position against the Poly team, received an arm injury in the game that will probably keep him on the sidelines for another

3-Year Letterman James Scott will be ready to go

at the right tackle post, and either and J. Dewey led the Phillips attack on the Texas company men who Clarence "Nubbin" Booth or Williard Lyons will hold down the left side assignment. Mac Swafford will probably share the time with Scott Kin on the right post.

Leading the end candidates is big 3 to 0 game to the Texas company

J. W. Helms, three year letterman, whose defensive ability is one of the whose defensive ability is one of the bright spots on the forward wall. Across on the far side of the line from Helms will probably be Jimmy Phillips' lineup for both games Buster, 158 pound newcomber, or was: Gibson, 2b; Logan, rf; Baccus, Preston Hendrix, reserve from last cf. Christian, 3b; S. Windom, 1b; year. Both Buster and Hendrix are lacking in defensive ability, and gan, c; R. Dewey, ss; Chisum, p. the left wing position is one of Gib-

Reserve material on the line in-cludes Jimmy Hankins and J. W. charging and tackling on the left Echols at center, Raymond Wil-side of the line and in long scrimliams at tackle, and W. A. Shippy mage drills with the main back-at end. field running a variety of single and

In the opening Poly combat the double reverse plays mixed with a right side of the line and Terrell passing attack.

The Cats are almost 10 pounds formances, but the expected passing lighter this year than the team that attack led by Kimbrough failed to the Harvesters sent under 19-0 on click. Only Terrell's line thrusts the Fair Park lot lass year, but a proved effective on the experienced line of the Parrots Gibson and his assistants, Steve Matthews, "Whitey" Baccus, and Presley Wright, are

# NELSON WILL Lubbock Will Play Abilene Hubbell Hurls And Giants

ROY SHOWERS.

MOBEETIE AND

AFTERNOON ON

TIGER FIELD

Lean-Mobeetie football game will

three o'clock and not Friday night as scheduled. The game

will be at Tiger field in McLean

This game promises to be one

Junior High to

Play Bull Pups

In Borger Friday

Pampa has a third football team

that hasn't been recognized to date.

That is the Junior high squad, coached by Tom Herod.

ture Harvesters, which does matter. Coach Herod looked over his pros-

pects and found them all ages, sizes

smooth organization has been de-

Tomorrow afternoon, Coach Her-

od will send his boys into battle

against the Borger high school Bull

Pups. The game will be played in

Meeks and Nicholson, tackles. Rumple and Nichols, guards.

Prater, quarter. Leavitt and Dunaway, halves.

Freeman, full.

and shapes. He worked them a few Jeff Davis, Houston, at Humble; St.

at 3 o'clock.

McLEAN, Sept. 24-The Mc-

last season. Roy Showers is play-

Harvester Co-Captains



Yesterday the two Harvesters pic-

tured above were elected co-cap-tains of the 1935 Harvesters. Roy

BE TOUGH FOES OF PAMPANS

Coach Bob Curry and his up-and-

coming Gorillas will go to Wheeler

tomorrow afternoon for a game

It will be the second baptism under

Yesterday Coach Curry took his

The Gorillas looked better in the

ment in the scrimmage yesterday. It see some s Brown and Whisler are fighting for able to pass.

assignment on the other side

McDaniel calling signals, the rest of the backfield is Hubert and Kid-

well, halves, and Watkins, fullback

**Takes Amarillo** 

Pampa's Phillips 66 softball team

wen the Amarillo Junior chamber of ommerce softball tournament last

night when they split a double-

header with the Amarillo Texas com-

Phillips lost the opening game,

which would have given them the tournament, by a 10 to 8 score. The

cilmen, however, came back strong in the final contest to win handily,

12 to 2. Chisum pulled an iron man stunt when he pitched both games.

The Phillips team was given the

14-inch chamber of commerce tro-

phy to hold for a year. Home runs by Baccus, S. Windom

were unable to control the second

King Oil of Pampa took third

place in the tournament, losing a

spending the major portion of this

on Tuesday night.

Morgan was behind the plate.

Softball Meet

Pampa Phillips

fire for the Gorillas this season.

Week-End

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Staff Writer Texas Intercholastic League foot-ball teams begin playing for keeps this week, nine conference games detting a schedule that includes inter-district and intersectional con-tests destined to give a definite idea f comparative strength.

District two, three, four, eleven

and sixten have games counting in the standings, the spotlight falling on the oil belt where a trio of engagements - Brownwood at Sweetvater, Cisco at Breckenridge, and Eastland at Big Spring-throw all but three teams into conference ac-

District two lists Graham at Wichita Falls and Olney at Vernon, mark-Class B teams into the thick of the fight in a strong district, Graham and Olney are the teams graduating into faster company and

District two has Fabens at Austin, El Paso El Paso high, defending champion, plays an intersectional rame, engaging Clovis New Mexico, ing fullback after being a reserve last year. it El Paso. The Fort Worth district blasts off

he lid with Riverside, a new mem-er, going to Mineral Wells. District Eleven, a hotbed of intercholastic football each season, schetules Bryan at Corsicana in the onference opener. District sixteen's initial cham-

pionship battle sends the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo team, a new member coming from Class B ranks, to

Headlining intersectional play Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm, 1935 champion, meets Pauls Valley, Ok-lahoma, at Amarillo Saturday. Pauls Valley was Oklahoma champion last season and defeated Brecken-WHEELER COLTS WILL GAME SCHEDULED FOR ridge, a high-ranking team, in a post-season game. Denison engages Ada, Okla., at Denison and Beau-mont entertains Lake Charles, Louislana, Friday in other intersectional contests; Lubbock at Abilene

be played Friday afternoon at Of particular interest will be Lubbock at Abilene, bringing together two high-ranking teams from dif-ferent districts while North Texas will watch the Sherman-Greenville Mobeetie brings a powerful game at Sherman, a meeting of team here under the new coach, old and powerful rivals.
Clinton Meek, who has finished. Masonic Home, Fort Worth, plays

three years of college football at at Longview, Waco High engages Canyon and two years at Amarillo Paschal of Fort Worth at Waco and Jr. College. He has a splendid array of power and trick plays off of the short punt and Notre Dame formations.

Dallas Tech meets John Reagan at Houston in other attractive interdistrict games while the eyes of east and south Texas will be on Mobeetie is plenty powerful this Port Arthur where the Yellow Jack-year and bone crusher tactics will ets, always rating high in the state most likely be used on the McLean race, meet Tyler, a team that has won its share of the glory. Tigers because the Tigers are ten

The schedule by districts for the week follows: pounds lighter to the man. Coach Meek's team had plenty of power in the Wellington game and Well-front the coach. He has size in the Melany Mobeetle made.

Melany and pienty of power in the Wellington game and Well-floydada at Plainview; Borger at W. C. Stripling, Fort Worth; Satget them down in the line and to injuries. Bogan, McLean's pass-charging. Solomon showed improve-ing ace and punter, will most like-

Falls, conference; Electra at Nocona, Olney at Vernon, conference; Crow-3.—Friday: Brownwood at Sweet-water, conference; Cisco at Breck-

of the line Cunningham and Crane appear to have the end jobs to themselves. Coshow and Wisley are good guards. Harrell is the center. With McDaniel calling signals, the rest of the backfield is Hubert and Kids.

This game promises to be one water, conference; Cisco at Breckenridge, conference; C Game called at three o'clock.
Regular admission, 35c, 25c, 15c.
The reserved seats in the grand stand are 25c each. Thee Booster club of McLean has a page of the supremacy at San Angelo, Ranger at Strawn.

4.—Friday: Ysleta at Pecos; Saturday; El Paso high vs. Clovis, N. M. at El Paso; Fabens at Austin, El Paso, conference.

5.—Friday: Gainesville at Novik

stand are 25c each. Thee Booster club of McLean has charge of the sale of the grand stand seats and will do so until the \$1,000 which at Denison; Rockwall at Bonham. they put up to secure the grand as a PWA project has been paid.
Then the club will turn the grand Dallas, at Highland Park, Dallas;

stand over to the Athletic club and it will have charge of both the grandstand and the general admission. Prices are put at 25c in order to help pay back the money put up by the club.

Ackinney at Forest, Dallas; Fort Worth, Poly at Denton.

7.—Friday: Riverside, Fort Worth, at Mineral Wells, conference; Masonic Home, Fort Worth, at Longview.

8.—Friday: Sunset, Dallas, at Gar-

8.—Friday: Sunset, Dallas, at Gar-land; Saturday: Dallas Tech at John Keagan, Houston. 9. Thursday: Henderson at Kilgore; Friday; Clarksville at Texark-ana; Mineola at Gladewater; Gil-

mer at Marshall. 10. - Thursday: Van at Athens; Friday: Groesbeck at Mexia; Alto at Lacksonville, Lufkin at Livingston; Grap:land at Palestine; Center at

Nacogdoches 11.—Friday: Bryan at Corsicana, conference; Austin at Temple, Mid-

othian at Waxahachie, Paschal, Ft. Without pomp or ceremony, the junior high gang started working row Wilson, Dallas, at Hillsboro. out south of Harvester field. They don't have good looking uniforms but that isn't necessary. They have, however, a determination to be fu-12.—Friday: Central Catholic high, San Antonio, at Kerrville; Saturday: Thomas Jefferson, San Antonio at Adamson, Dallas; Aransas Pass at Harlandale, San Antonio. 13.—Friday: Brackenridge San

Thomas, Houston, at Bay City.

14.—Friday: Tyler at Port Arthur,
Huntsville Demonstration at Goose
Creek; Lake Charles, Louisiana, at lected a tentative starting lineup. Changes were made until a fairly high, Galveston; South Park, Beau-

Antinio, at Sam Houston, Houston;

15.—Friday: Refugio at Robstown; Kingsville at San Antonio Tech; Borger at 4 o'clock. How his charges Sidney Lanier, San Antonio, at Lar-

The probable starting lineup will Flemming and L. Clemmons, ends.

Nichalson, tackles.

16.—Friday: Pharr-San Junii-Alamo at Brownsville, conference; St. San Benito; San Perlita at Edinwill look under fire is questionable.

The Pennsylvania Forestry association celebrated its 50th anniversar in September, 1936. France is to buy \$10,000,000 worth of guns, tanks and other war materials to increase the army's efficiency. Age over the widest part. Most birds crossing the Gulf of

Mexico each year take their pass-

And Sandies Pauls Valley Cannot Miss World Series

Today

Associated Press Sports Writer.

BY SID FEDER,

Idea of Strength To National Flag Due To Be Given During

National Flag Due To Be Sewed Up

They finally got in a position to sew games, and the Cards take the rest pup the National league flag, most of their schedule, the Giants are assistively today, simply by calling on sured of a tie.

Carl to demonstrate once again that he's the experts' biggest 'headache" stok their commanding this season.

One win for Bill Terry's Terriers. or a loss for the second-place Cards winds up the roublesome Phillies. The result. The Giants can't iniss now. After winds up the pennant chase. Even as expected, was a decision for "King stalling it off as long as possible, if they lost all their remaining five Carl"—5-4.

8-6 win over the Boston Bees as Van Mungo pitched his seventeenth victory of the season. The Cards and Reds were rained out. tory of the season, walloping the

The Senators took over third place

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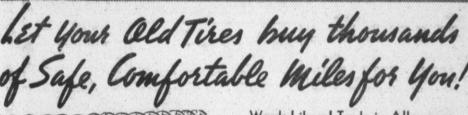


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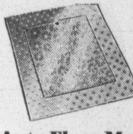


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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24 (P)-

Control of hiring, the burning issue

of the 1934 Pacific coast maritime

waterfront peace today. Employers

mittee here, notified longshoremen

that hiring will be at piers, effective

Oct. 1. The employers, preparing to terminate September 30 the 1934

strike award agreements, posted an

increased pay base for longshore-

men but lengthened the straight-time work today from six to eight

Aaron's Beard is the popular name

hours.

of the coast, represented by a com-

flared anew as a threat to

Aaron's Beard is the popular name lassie's representatives barred from for a number of plants, one of them Geneva failed yesterday, was re-

being a white-flowering Chinese ported considering a vigorous state

INSURGENTS ARE ONLY 13 MILES FROM TOLEDO

By The Associated Press Madrid's defenders, desperately trying every measure to hold off manifold insurgent advances on the capital, loosed the waters of the Alberche river dam today ever the town of San Martin de Valdeiglesias, 35 miles to the

The town, intended point of constroyed, and with it, much insurgent equipment.

Both government and direct insurgent dispatches agreed the fasarmies advancing on Toledo had reached a point 12 or 13 miles from that city

WITH THE INSURGENT ARM-IES at Torrijos, Spain, Sept. 24 (AP) — Four insurgent columns, after the briefest of rests, pushed on toward Toledo today.

The advance guards surrounded the villages of Barcience and Relves, 13 miles from their objec-

Rielves was stated to be the last settlement between the insurgent and Toledo on the direct route from Torrijos.

The march was resumed after a short respite, granted by officers after the capture of Maqueda. Torrijos was made headquarters for this offensive, which the officers hoped would crush final resistance

violent bombardment of Tor-

expected to attack momentarialy. An official announcement from Burgos headquarters, however, said

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Toledo would not be stormed until cautious preparationos for the attack had been completed.

It was estimated at least 10,000 government militiamen were holding Toledo.

Two government planes were reported brought down in the Tole-do sector, with four dead. A desperated "pinching" move-ment by forces of the Epanish

government, the Madrid high comand announced today, has boxed in fascist armies pressing on the Stubborn defense near Santa

Cruz Del Retamar was combined with an assault which split insurgent lines behind Talavera de La Reina, the government declared. Fascist communicationos in the Talavera sector were wrecked by aerial attacks, the announcement

Unofficial insurgent radio broadcasts yesterday reported the fascist vanguard had reached Naval-carnero, 18 miles from Madrid, or halfway between the capital and Santa Cruz. This report was not version for fascist northern and borne out by today's dispatches southern columns, was reported de-

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budget figures. The difference, the auditor explained, is taken up main-ly by the fact that estimated salary fund revenues are included in the 1937 budget and in last year's figures this item was handled outside the budget. The 1936 budget totaled \$389,943.80 as compared to \$436,-485.26 for 1937.

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III	(Con	tinued	From	Page	n

ate as a unit, and said Pershing "was quivering with suspicion that the British and French meant to rob him of his army."
"I never saw Pershing quiver but."

rijos by two government planes, he certainly had a right to. His tx Corp just before the march was re- original order in August, 1917, con- Un Carbid sumed, failed to cause appreciable templated an American army under Govrnment militiamen were of- both British and French using every fering no immediate resistance to stratagem to have American soldiers the advance, but seemed to be fed into their divisions, to fight in strongly entrenched on a hill on their uniforms and under their colthe horizon, which the insurgents ors," Johnson said.

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shooting, which was fixed at 8 p. m. Wednesday, centered around the story told by a Japanese eye witness. Through his testimony, the innocence of the Chinese suspect was established. Investigators said he was merely a passerby who was picked up in the excitement.

NANKING, Sept. 24 (A)-The more Japan insists on suppression of anti-Japanism in China, the more incidents of violence against Japanese are liable to cccur, a Chinese national government spokesman declared today. He said the national government is seeking to cooperate with the Japanese in attempting to clarify incidents arising from at-

tacks on Japanese nationals.
Other Chinese circles were openly fearful of fresh incidents in North China "where the Japanese are prepared to act." All Chinese officiald.m agreed the situation had reached the gravest crisis.

having to stay home a whole week after I grew up. I planned on those trips to town, and knew very well I wouldn't go again for sometime. I always got one ice cream cone, and it wasn't double-dip,

\*★ ★ ★
"A Fourth of July celebration, a county fair, and a community picnic or two were just about the summer round-up. I was never inside of a picture show until after I was twelve

"Every Sunday morning my parents went to Sunday school. It was called Mountain Home, and was up against a mountain. There was just one room, but as I think back, that one room had more life in it than some of the two story churches now. And we went every Sunday. There was no question about it, nobody thought of doing anything elese. That was of as much importance as anything. Every summer we spent weeks practicing for Children's Day, and that was the day we wore new shoes, and new hair-ribbons with sashes to match. One a month on Friday night we had literary night. I still remember some of the programs.

"In the summer when the dry spells would hit, we would haul water in barrels, and now when I turn the faucet for a drink, I re member how much labor a drink

\* \* \*
"When we left that part of the country, an old Indian came to see us go. He looked at me and said, 'You go way, get pretty hair rib-bons, and never speak to Indians like me no more.' I was twelve years old, but I still remember what he said, and hope I will never see the day that I cannot speak to the people I once knew. I'm not sure, but that it wasn't those Indians who taught me how to get the most out of life.

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"I learned from them when I was ing not to worry over things you didn't have, not to be envious of others who did have, and not to give way to your feelings."

A new \$10,000,000 bridge is to be Calcutta, India, across the

"Sundogs" appear when sunlight crystals floating in the air.

better later and an assortment of issues came back for net gains of fractions to	Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,500; top 10,00; desirable 200-270 lb. 75-10.00; 170-200 lb. 9,15-90; better grade 140-170 lb. 8.25-9.35; sows
2 points or so.	
Profit taking, at the same time, kept a number of leaders well in the back	8.00-75; stock pigs 6.50 down. Cattle 2.000, calves 500; strictly choice
ground. The pace was slow after the	1,218 lb. fed steers 9.35; short load light
opening. Transfels approximated 1,150,000	yearling steers 9.15; short fed steers down
chares.	to 8,00 and below; medium westerns most-
	ly 5.25-7.50; two loads plain light grass
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CHICAGO, Sert. 24. (AP)—More than two cents a bushel late rise to all-around new record top prices for the season distinguished Chicago wheat trading today.

Wheat closed strong, 1%-2! cents above yesterday's finish. Sept. 1.18%-7%, Dec. 1.17-1714, corn 7.48% advanced. Sept. 1.13-134. Dec. 95½-%, oats %-½ up, and provisions unchanged to 17 cents higher. herb.

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### Harvesters Will 'Never Be Whipped' FROM CLAIMING MONEY

Harvester high school football prospects for the season were disprospects for the season were discussed by Coach Odus Mitchell at the weekly luncheon of the Lions club in First M. E. church today. up in scrappiness.

"The team this year may be defeated, but it will never be whipped," Coach Mitchell said. The coach also held an interesting

question-answer discussion on tricky tuations which arise on the football field and result in conflicting opinions as to proper decisions.

Members of the club also voted to Parent-Teacher association on plans

to provide school supplies and clothing for needy children. Russ Allen was program chairman and Bert Curry presided in the absence of Arthur Teed, president.

### HIMSELF IN HIS CEL

PORT GIBSON, Miss., Sept. 24 (A)—Jack Early, 38, on trial here in circuit court for the slaying last February of Joe Lord, a prominent Mississippi planter, hanged himself in his cell in the Claiborne county jail today.

The body of Early was found hanging by a sheet rope from a rafter by Deputy Sheriff W. C.

Davis. Dr. D. M. Segrest said the prisoner had been dead for about 40 minutes when the act was discovered Relatives of Early came here last night from Texas to aid him in his afternoon at Ballinger. This followed defense. Among them was a broth-organization of the West Texas er-lawyer from Longview.

Early formerly was a well-known business man and was a member of terday with Dorsey B. Hardeman, business man and was a member of mayor of San Angelo, as chairman. a prominent family. He engaged in business with Lord on his Claiborne plantation, but later disappeared and was accused of slaying Lord, burying his body and taking proceeds from the sale of some fine

> The trial was in its second day with testimony expected to start today.

DUCE OUTCRY EXPECTED ROME, Sept. 24 (AP)-Seats for Ethiopia in the League of Nations assembly means Italy's absence around European council tables. well-informed sources declared today. Premier Mussolini, whose attempt to have Emperor Haile Se-

ment of his future policy.

GALVESTON, Sept. 24 (A)-Judge Coach Mitchell said that what his posing of \$6500 taken from George 1936 team lacked in weight it made up in scrappiness.

Dosing of \$6500 taken from George Adams, alleged Gypsy, when Adams was arrested at Dallas some months ago. The restraining order will be effective until the October term of court when the charges against Adams will be tried on their merits here. Mrs. Krepser, a Galveston woman, alleged that Adams and his college for a study of dentistry.

wife obtained an equal amount of money from herself and Mrs. Louise Fredudenbergn, also of Galveston, by fraud several years ago.

Indictments were returned by a Gray county grand jury in July against Adams and four other members of his band in connection with the theft of \$1,200 from Mrs Nannie Belle Worley, of Pampa, two years The five defendants are under

Women who are constantly

Friends of W. H. Wemple learned this morning that an eye operation performed at St. Anthony's in Amarillo yesterday was believed a to successful. It will be severa ily days before a definite announce ment can be made, however.

WOULD STOP FOOD PEIPING, Sept. 24 (P)—Armed Japanese action against China was predicted today by Maj. Gen. Takabond to appear for trial during the September term of the local district court. Court attaches said today no dates for the trials had been set. China is a bad boy needing coercion following the failure of more Wilks Chapman left this morning for Dallas, to enter Baylor Medical college for a study of dentistry.

gentle methods," commented Matsumuro. "If he doesn't listen to Japan's peaceful lessons, he is likely to have his face slapped."

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\* \* NEWS FLASH! \* \*

"Sweepstakes" bring pleasure to war veterans From a veterans' home in Legion, Texas,

a number of entries all in the same handwriting come in each week. Of course writing come in each week. Of course
we checked up to make sure that the
entries conformed to the rules, and one
of the men explained: "Most of the boys
can't get around—but I do and so I fill
out their cards for them." We're glad to say that the boys have

We're glad to say that the boys have been pretty good pickers, too.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade" — Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes — then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO - "IT'S TOASTED"

### RIOTS HATCHED UP BY CHICAGO STRIKE-BREAKER

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Admits Creating Disorders to Hurt Strikers

BY JOHN FISCHER, ed Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (A)-E. J. McDade, of Chicago, told a Senate investigating committee Wednesday he had been frequently employed by strike-breaking agencies to create disorders for the purpose of dis-crediting union strikers.

leged violations of workers' civil liberties that three men were killed in a seven-hour battle at Lake Charles, La., where he had brought 21 men from New Orleans to serve as guards during a longshoremen's strike.

The guards were sworn in as special deputy sheriffs, he said, and armed with machine guns and tear gas supplied by Federal Laboratories, Inc., of Pittsburgh. They were employed by the Rallway Audit and Inspection Co., an industrial detective firm, he added.

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Ice Cream Co., in an attempt "to Carl Barber of Wellington, for-create sentiment against the strik-mer manager of the Rex Theater

McDade said he was employed for that "job" by the James Field agency Cleveland under his supervision. New York, Pa., beat her and Documents to show that the Fedher because he was jealous.

Celery Without Strings Is Seen By Cornell Prof.

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 24 (A)-It is time to stop growing celery with strings in it, says Cornell Agricultural college.

Experts have tested thes

strings and found that one of them is capable of holding the weight of a half gallon of water.

A breeding plan to eliminate the strings was described today by Denzel Curtis, of the agricultural college. Crossing various strains of cellery, he explained, already has proved that undesirable qualities can be replaced by those more toothsome

But he predicts it will take a long time to soften up those

here, was a visitor in Pampa today-Mrs. Mary Witmer, 70, charged of Chicago, which sent five men to her husband, Allen Witmer, 73, of New York, Pa., beat her and choked

GREENVILLE AWAITING AN ANSWER FROM GOVERNMENT

GREENVILLE, Sept. 24. (A)-City officials awaited today an answer to their request for federal interven-tion in the strike of Louisiana, Arkansas & Texas Railroad company

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Still unexcelled quality that

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A high quality undershirt

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Here is a real 50c Day bar-gain, in all sizes, plaids, checks, stripes and solid col-

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Here is another 50c Day spec

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of the company's car department and shops appeared. Strike ballots setting out three grievances were in the hands of the workers.

She hates profanity and likes novels with a religious flavor.

She, like everybody else, doesn't know why she came to be cast in

AROUND

HOLLYWOOD

One claimed refusal of the com-tough roles, but as a fellow actor put it, it may be because "a good acttions, another refusal of the right o contract and collective bargainany to recognize certain organizashe is." Helen's own technique for a "bad ng, and the third refusal to rein-

state three carmen said to have been un" is simple:
"I never think of a role as a perscharged because they testified at an investigation by the National son but simply as a collection of

traits. "The differences in women exter nally are slight. They are mostly in details that reflect either good or bad taste. Bad girls do not carry announcing their badness They show it in small things-the hair a bit too frizzy, make-up a bit overdone, manner a bit too flam-HOLLYWOOD-Helen Flint was boyant, a bit too much consciousness at it again, home-wrecking for the of the body.

"I never wear exaggerated co camera. She was at it with subtlety dress marks the character."

Hollywood Makes An Ocean There are more men than women stars, but in the chorus ranks this call sheet for "Gold Diggers of 1937"

The very latest in convincing ccean backgrounds—on a sound stage—is achieved by stretching hundreds of thin wires behind a gauze backdrop, and tabbing the wires with tinfoil at intervals.

Two of the guards were killed by picketers, McDade testified, when they tried to bring a truck through the strikers' lines.

Thomas (D., Utah).

"To cause trouble, I suppose," McDade testified, when like it—from your provisions of the railway labor act.

In person, she doesn't look like the bad girl she has played in nearly with provisions of the railway labor act.

In addition to the strike of the film "Ab Will much trouble in the limit at intervals.

The Hugh Herberts serve goat's milk—to guests who like it—from your provisions of the railway labor act.

In addition to the strike of the film "Ab Will much trouble in the limit at intervals. Puss, Cookie, Elmer and Goo-Goo, eor" trave the Herbert goats. Hugh's ranch 48 hours.

ONE DAY ONLY--FRIDAY. SEPT. 25TH--ONE DAY

ENGLAND LOSES ALL AFTER AMERICAN RACES CAR

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS. Utah, Sept. 24 (AP)-With all the world's major car endurance records returned to Uncle Sam, bronztumes. My method is to wear simple ed Ab Jenkins, who brought them things and then play against them. back from England, announced today he would open up his "Mormon Meteor" Saturday in a whirl-wind bid for shorter marks.

The Utah speedster, with the veteran Babe Strapp of Los Ancan sheet for Gold Diggers of 1937 speaks for itself: "104 girls, four boys." geles as relief driver, ended at boys." yesterday, a dazzling run on which he set a new record of 148.626 miles an hour for 48 hours of continuous driving.

Thus he surpassed the record

**Guest Becomes** Member of Club

Mrs. B. C. Fahy entertained Merry Mixers club at her home Tuesday afternoon, including Mrs. R. H. Qun-

at the two tables of bridge.

Mrs. C. G. Keith made high score
for club members and Mrs. Tilley for guest players. Consolation went to Mrs. J. B. Appling, and traveling prize to Mrs. Otto Patton. The games ended when a salad course was

A municipally-owned deluxe auto ningham, a guest, and Mrs. T. G. trailer camp will be erected at Tilley, who became a new member, Tampa, Fla.

Well Known Lubbock Man Had Been Unable to Work for Two Months Because of Kidney, Liver, and Stomach Trouble

For two months he had been unable soundly at night.' to attend to his business because of the acuteness of his condition. Eatset three months ago by England's at nights, having to get up three or More than merely a relief agent, it four times every night because of The thundering "Mormon Methis kidneys. He was so sick, in fact, his kidneys. He was so sick, in fact, only true relief is permanent coreor" traveled 7,134.082 miles in the that he had to send to the druggist only true relief is permanent corfor his first bottle of Williams rection of your trouble. If you are

It was a red letter day for Jim "I am willing to tell anyone, trou-'Doc" Woodard of 914 Main St., bled as I was, about Williams S.L.K. Lubbock, Texas, known throughout Formula. After three days' treat-the state as a maker of cowboy ment I was entirely relieved and boots, when he ordered his first went back to work. I eat anything bottle of Williams S.L.K. Formula. I care to without distress and sleep

If you are troubled as Mr. Wood ard was, get Williams S.L.K. Foring was followed by bloating and severe pains. His rest was broken into mula at once at Cretney Drug Store. picketers, McDade testified, when they tried to bring a truck through the strikers' lines.

In response to Thomas' questioning, McDade said he did not consider in the strikers' lines.

During the 1921 Cleveland milk strike, McDade told the committee, and deliberate creation of strike, McDade told the committee, and deliberate creation of paint was daubed on the house red paint was daubed on the house red paint was daubed on the house red paint was daubed on the many labor act.

In addition to the strike of the film and deliberate creation of your trouble. If you are the Herbert goats, and did the barnyard now includes the goats, and did the barnyard now includes the goats, and deliberate creation of it. Mr. Woodard had a real surprise pig and four or five dogs. All have a soft voice and merry eyes.

The says:

The Herbert goats. Hugh's ranch the Herbert goats. Formula when he learned of it. Mr. Woodard had a real surprise of the film "Ah. Wilderness!" and did the barnyard now includes the goats. John the Herbert goats. Hugh's ranch the He

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### Jeffersonian Democrats Declare Stand They Will Make In Coming Presidential Election

With a full realization that our country faces a political crisis transcending all partisan interests, we Democrats of Texas now pledge our best services to the Nation upon a non-partisan basis. We reassert our belief in the Constitution, in the rights of the States, and in the Jeffersonian principle. Believing thus, we must condemn the Roosevelt Administra-

The issue before the American people today is not Roosevelt versus Landon; nor is it the Republican Party versus the Democratic Party. The issue here is the same as that which rocks the rest of the world, and that issue is regimentation versus freedom and democracy. We are confronted with a change in our form of government from a Democracy, in which the government is the servant of the people, to a Socialistic and Communistic state in which the individual secomes the servant of the state and loses all personal freedom and all property rights.

We charge that the radicals, whether they call themselves socialists or communists, now have the nation by the throat, thanks being due Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Perkins (a married woman following the Russian system of not taking her husband's name), Felix Frankfurter, Rex Tugwell, and others.

We charge that Mr. Roosevelt is wholly undependable. His record is one of broken promises. The Nation and business cannot go forward when air cannot rely on the statements of the

We charge that all New Deal acts such as NRA, AAA, and others in which business, farmers, and the rest of us were to be regimented and directed by some bureauerat are the brain children of radicals, one of whom is Tugwell. We will prove to you before November 3rd, by quoting Mr. Tugwell himself, that he is as red or redder than Stalin, the Russian dictator.

We charge that Mr. Roosevelt has

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We charge that Mr. Roosevelt has trol of our government.

We charge that the Nation cannot survive the continuation of the present, flagrant, wasteful spending far beyond

We charge that Mr. Roosevelt is not a Democrat and never has been in aympathy with the principles of the Democratic party.

We charge that Mr. Roosevelt has aided and abetted the aims of the So-

We charge that Mr. Roosevelt has aided and abetted the aims of the Socialists and Communists, and has set up a board of advisers known as the "brain trust," which is largely made up of red radicals not in sympathy with our form of government.

We charge that few members of this "brain trust" have ever been connected with the Democratic party prior to the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt for Presponding to the state of the same party prior to the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt for Presponding to the state of the same party prior to the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt for Presponding to the state of the average of 2½% upon this debt amount to \$\$80,000,000.

The President's program of soaking the rich by increasing the taxes on all income above \$50,000 does not provide enough money to pay even the interest charges on this debt. If the entire income of this group were confiscated, it would just pay the interest charges, which as shown by the United States Taxassas Tax bomination of Mr. Roosevelt for President.

We charge that the key positions in the numerous bureaus set up by Mr. Roosevelt are now held by radical appointees selected for the most part by Felix Frankfurter, known throughout the country for his red radical activities.

States Tseasury Department figures for 1934, was \$890,936,207. The New Dealers have put the mill-stone of debt around the necks of our children and our grandchildren. We believe these debts are being piled up for the purpose of bankrupting the Nation to forward the plans of the Communists and Socialists.

shown no interest in the 1932 platform of the Democratic party except to repeal prohibition.

We charge that most of the New Deal bills he forced through Congress were specifically called for in the 1932 Communist and Socialist platforms. We will prove this to you before November 3rd by showing you word for word the platforms of these parties and showing you how the New Deal acts met the demand of these platforms.

We charge that Mr. Roosevelt to repeal prohibition.

We charge that most of the New Deal acts met the demand of these platforms.

The charge that Mr. Roosevelt that it is useless. Add to this 150,000 Democrats who will not vote for Roosevelt under any circumstances. You know your own community is full of this kind of Democrats. Add to this 150,000 Democrats who will gladly join us if they think there is any use to vote against him. This alone will mean the election against Roosevelt, We charge that when Mr. Roosevelt insisted on having all relief and PWA money given to him to use at his discretion it was for the purpose of getting control of Congress, by denying any Congressman money-spending projects in his district if he voted against the President's bills.

We charge that Jim Farley, the Tammany politician and ex-prize fight commissioner, expended this money in building up a political machine to Tammanyize the United States, and has succeeded in doing so to an extent that it is as vicious as it is in New York City.

We charge that the Nation and the President's bills.

We want you to step out on the firing line with us. Are you willing to help us in the distribution of our literature, or in getting money to forward this work? We have a large number of organizations throughout Texas. We want one in every town.

J. EVETTS HALEY, Chairman. Jeffersonian Democrats of Texas. Headquarters: Austin, Texas.

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**NEW FALL SILKS** 

Silks in all shades and at a price you can afford. Shop Levine's pattern department. Come early Friday.

To the housewife this should

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**CASES** 

Walker Pillow

HOUSE

SHOES

Regular \$1.00 value-

Special Friday

House shoes in all shades

and all sizes. Shop Friday. Store closed Saturday un-

A high quality pillow case, be a blessing. A high quality towel and at a price that will Friday, store closed Saturday until 6 o'clock. make you stop.

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Silk panties, in our regular 50c quality. Store closed Saturday until 6 o'clock.

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3 Yds. A large selection of new fall prints, in all shades and designs. Come early Friday.

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RE CASE RIPE 26 Liquid of fat.

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42 High. 44 Father. 45 Reverence. compartment. '46 To value. 4 Small child. 47 Epoch.

49 Every. 50 Italian currency units.

12 Alphabet unit.

King Hum- 10 Consumer. 52 To observe 54 Butter lump

### Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

THURSDAY AFTERNOON THURSDAY AFTERNOON

8:30—Harvester Jamboree.

4:00—World Book Man.

4:05—Afternoon Bracer.

4:15—Dream Girls.

4:30—Facts and Flashes.

4:45—Facts and Flashes.

6:00—Late Afternoon News.

6:15—Thoughts for You and Me.

6:30—Dancing Disks.

6:45—Musical Moments with Rubinoff.

6:00—Dinner Musicale.

6:16—Barger Studios.

6:15—Saxophone Quartet.

FRIDAY MORNING
5:30—Sign On.
6:30—Uneeda Car Boys.
7:30—Waker Uppers.
8:30—Overnight News.
8:46—Lost and Found Bureau.
8:50—It's Your Own Fault.
9:00—Shopping With Sue.
9:15—Singer of Sacred Songs.
9:30—Better Vision.
9:35—Frigid Facts.
9:45—Borger Studios.
10:45—WPA Musical.
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11:50—Household Hints.
11:15—Announcer's Choice. FRIDAY MORNING

Micro News, Luncheon Dance Revue. 12:00—Sons of the Pioneers. FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:15-Organ Reveries. 12:30-Miles of Smiles. 1:80—Borger Studios 2:80—All Request T 3:00—First Afternoon News.
3:15—Ernest Lewis.
3:16—Ernest Lewis.
3:30—Afternoon Bracer.
3:45—Siesta Hour.
4:00—World Book Man.
4:10—Xavier Cugat.
4:15—American Family Robinson.
4:30—Facts and Flashes.
4:45—Cash Loma Cowboys.
5:10—Late Afternoon News.
5:10—Late Afternoon News.
5:15—Thoughts For You and Me.
5:30—Dancing Discs.
6:00—Ford V8 Revue.
6:15—Borrer Studios.
6:45—Radio Night Club.
7:00—Sign Off.

entitled "My Kingdom For A Kiss" for Jan Peerce to sing on the "Musical Moments" broadcast which will be heard on station KPDN next Saturday at 5:45 p. m. The Latin tango "In An Old Spanish Garden" will be offered by the meestro on the strings of his Stradivarious. The orchestra, under Rubinoff's direction, will play two numbers, the old-time favorite of everyone, "Schooldays," and a new song with a tricky swing, "There Goes My Attraction."

(Time is Central Standard)

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (AP)—The second big Thursday on the night airwaves of the networks tends to divide listeners between two groups, WEAF-NBC and WABC-CBS, with some of them probably in a quandry just what to tune in.

For around three hours, 6 to 9, these two chains are trying to outdo each other in the way of gaining the national ear in its many component parts. Just which is succeeding won't be known until results of the regular listener surveys are available sometime hence.

etime hence.

But anyway, those dialers concentrating on WEAF-NBC will have as their fare Rudy Vallee at 6, Lnany Ross and Show-boat at 7 and Bob Burns running the Mu-sic Hall at 8.

ocat at 7 and Bob Burns running the Music Hall at 8.

On CBS activities start off with Kate Smith's second bandwagon revue at 6, Major Bowe's amateurs in the new spot at 7 and Then and Now — a new offering from Chicago, at 8.

Mark Warnow and is Blue Velvet orchestra, who have been holding forth for some time at 7 are changing their half hour to 5:15 via CBS.

The newly elected commander of the American Legion, which is holding its annual convention at Cleveland, is scheduled to speak for WABC-CBS at 8:46.

Polities of the day: Republican—9, William Hard's comment period.

Otherwise for the tuning in: WEAF-NBC-5:15. The Voice of Experience: 9:45, Jesse Crawford at the organ; 10:30, Bobby Hayes and his dance orchestra.

WJZ-NBC: 5:15, Songs by Tony Rus-

6:45—Radio Night Club.
7:00—Sign Off.

From the recent picture "Hearts Divided" Rubinoff has selected the popular song orchestra.

Gramatizations; 9:30, Eddie Duchin and orchestra.

WJZ-NBC: 5:15, Songs by Tony Russell; 6:30, Roy Shield and his novelties; 7, Sketch, "Union Station"; 8, Helen Traubel, soprano; 10:08, Paul Martel's orchestra.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 24 (AP)-Big Six football coaches today anxiously Saturday when it plays Tulsa, went eye swollen ankles, bruised shoulders through a long offensive and de and a choice assortment of other injuries and wondered what would Jones sending three fteams into happen when the boys really started action. to play football.

puckered his brow as he contem-day.

Ad Lindsay who has been saying little but working like a trojan with ing up on the freshmen Saturday. green Kansas squad, found solace me neat offensive work by his ment in the defense.

Oklahoma, which meets a real test

Coach George Veenker of Iowa State, with the Cyclones' first game varsity squad to the plateau at the only two days away, reconciled himonly two days away, reconciled himonly two days away reconcile self to the loss of two regulars.

At Nebraska Coach D. X. Bible sponded to the general call yester-

Johnny Howell, Elmer Dohrmann,
Virgil Yelkin, Lowell English, Bill
Callinan and Hugo Hoffman.

Ad Lindsay who has been saying

If each decendent lived and bred varsity yesterday, although there normally, a pair of meadow mice was room for considerable improve-

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### LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

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In this column answers will be given to finquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin. Texas.

Creek. Aug. 12, 1840, completely ballots, six for second position and one for third.

Mrs. S. H. Williams of Chillicothe is visiting in the home of her daughter. Mrs. C. H. Schulkey.

Q. Does timber grow to any size in West Texas or is it all dwarfed?

O. L., Columbus, Ky.

A While most of the prairie timbers of the prairie timbers.

Q. How did Coleman county get he money with which to build the

A. Dublin. The place, settled in 1854, was first called "Doublin," but

YOU BE QUIET

OUT THERE!!

I CAN'T

SLEEP!

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

HOH ?!

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and massacre at Linnville, near first place votes, three listed the Victoria, Col. Edward Burleson and northern school for second choice. his men met the Indians at Plum California gained five first place Creek. Aug. 12, 1840. completely ballots, six for second position and

A. While most of the prairie tim What is the annual value of the ber is small, some attains large East Texas timber cut? P. R. G. growth. A live oak tree in Irion A. It is estimated at \$8,000,000, county, on Edwards Plateau, mea-

### CENTENNIAL SCRAP BOOK

Q. How did Coleman county get the money with which to build the 16 dams on which construction work has been started? H. G. K.

A. The state appropriated \$5,000 for the preliminary surveys and the balance has been obtained by the Central Colorado River Authority from WPA and private subscriptions.

Q. What Texas town has a street named Patrick in honor of the Irish saint? F. H.

A Dublin Texas place settled in the colorado River and the results of the r

### WASHINGTON FAVORED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24 (AP)when the name was changed in 1877 University of Washington's football to "Dublin" for the Irish city of that team is the overwhelming choice of name, the principal street was western coaches to win the Pacific named for Saint Patrick. Coast conference championship this season. The University of Califor Q. What was the date of the bat- nia Bears are favored for second le of Plum Creek and what was the place and the University of South-

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result of that Indian fight? G. N. ern California is the third place selection. A dozen leading mentors A. Following the Comanche raid were polled. Nine gave Washington

### HELP ranking eighth in the list of farm commodities of the state and sixth among the states in forest production. East Texas produces 90 per cent of the state's lumber. Sures 23 feet in circumference and such has a spread of 90 feet. Although not in commercially marketable quantities, there is much large timber in West Texas. KIDNEYS PASS A DAY

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DIFFERENT
THAN GITTN'
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WITH A WOOD
TO GIT ANY. BE CALLUSES FROM DOES - PICKLE PLOWIN, ER SHOVELIN'. WHY, THAT FARM KID TO MAKE 'EM IN MY ROOM, CAN TOUGH - AN' STAND THERE WITH A HAFFA SNEER ON HIS KNOW! RULE. BUT IF IT WILL WORK, AN' LAM HIS HANDS. THIS WON'T WHY, HE EVEN BAD WINTER

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The Thing's a Centipede



HUH! LE'S GIT OUTA HERE

WHILE WE HAVE WHOLE

SKINS! SALT OR NO SALT,

I AINT GOIN' DOWN

INTO THAT PLACE!



**ALLEY OOP** 

It's Too Late to Turn Back Now WHY, LOOK-I CAN ) OOOLA, YOU DIDN'T SAY ) OH, I KNOW WHY, I BETCHA I DO! ANYTHING ABOUT THERE NOW I'LL EXPLAIN AN' YOU'LL SEE, SEE SEVERAL



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I HOTICED YOU DIDN'T LIKE

ME TO REMIND YOU OF MY FOOTBALL ABILITY ... WHEN I TOLD YOU WHAT I HAD DONE IN COLLEGE!

YOU DIDN'T LIKE ME TO BRAG ABOUT MYSELF! WELL, WHAT I SAID YESTERDAY CAN BE WRITTEN OFF THE BOOKS....IT DOESN'T Go!



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NO ONE LIKES A BRAGGART! CONCEIT HAS NO PLACE ON A POOTBALL FIELD, AND I WANT

AND I LIKED THE WAY YOU REACTED WHEN I MADE YOU BELIEVE I WANTED TO WIN GAMES FOR MY OWN SELFISH PEASONS!

YOU BOYS TO REALIZE THAT!

By BLOSSER JUST KEEP THOSE THINGS IN MIND! AND REMEMBER THIS ..... THE MORE TALK IT TAKES TO RUN THINGS, THE SLOWER THEY MOVE! 7/1556 1/2

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 



That's Out



SOMEONE ELSE



By MARTIN

McCRAW REPRESENTING STATE IN CAPITAL CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)-The right of the government to sell "hot oil" seized to satisfy income tax claims was at issue today as officials of three federal department resumed a conference with Attorney General William Mc-Craw of Texas on administration of the Connally act.

Called by Attorney General Cummings at the request of Texas au-thorities, the conference was expected to straighten out various problems resulting from adminis-tration of the law designed to curb shipments of "hot oil"—produced in excess of a state's legal

To accomplish this, the act authorized the interior department. through the federal tender board, supervise interstate movement

John Dickinson, assistant attorgeneral and spokesman for federal officials attending the conference, said providing closer ration between the tender board, the Texas railroad comthe principal problems under

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He predicted definite conclusions would be reached by tonight, and McCraw said "the government departments and I are of one mind and one though" as the first day's ball prospects in various sections) ns ended yesterday.

"We are getting along swell," McCraw added. Texas authorities have contendthe railroad commission has sole authority to dispose of illegal oil, disputing the right of the inoil through liens against property of a delinquent taxpayer.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Sept. (AP) State police held two Wash-Texas oil lands and stocks.

gave their names as Frank-M. Plummer, 40, and Henry A. Johnson, 44 ed last night.

obtaining the money from the ine paced by the brainy quarter-Police held Johnson as an acces- Fritz Crisler may have trouble

plained to police after she learned cord.

located in Crane and Blanco coun-

prize Holstein cows to take refuge season beating from Purdue, but under a tree at Altoona, Pa. Lightning killed all of them.

and lespedeza, improves the land by

Two Princes of the Dalmatian Breed



Two blue-bloods of the Dalmatian dog strain, taken in their nursery, dogs before they reached the glamor of the show world and glory. Now they are entered in the Texas Centennial Exposition Kennel Club Shows in Dallas October 31-November 1. Oread Night Flower, left, and Oread Movie Star, they are owned by W. B. Dalton of Lawrence, Kansas. They come from a long line of prize-winning sires.

### mission which controls intrastate oil movements and various state law enforcement agencies was one **SUCCEEDS UNBEATEN '35 TEAL**

(Last in a series of seven daily stories detailing major college foot-

By HERBERT W. BARKER NEW YORK-(AP) - The "big push" already is on for East's football powers, led by Princeton's mighty Tigers who will bid for their second successive ternal revenue bureau to sell hot sectional crown, mythical though it may be.

From Washington, D. C., to Orono, Me.; from Pittsburgh to New York, the pungent odor of liniment already rises from 125-odd training camps, assurance that all is well in the football world. Bruises, aches and srains are, after all, signs and portents of a new

Only the more reckless among ington men today in connection gridiron guessers would venture any prediction as to where the with a report by Miss Carrie E any prediction as to where the Twwney, 55, that she had been 1936 sectional championship will windled of \$5,300 in a deal for find a resting place, but the field of probable contenders is small Corporal L. D. Gritman said the enough when all is said and done.

Powerful Tiger Machine Princeton, which ripped through Johnson, 44. They were arrest- a comparatively light schedule undefeated and untied last year, will Gritman said Plummer admitted roll out another impressive machwoman over a period of a year. back, Ken Sandbach, but Coach finding sufficient adequate reserves Gritman said Miss Tawney com- to carry on this unblemished re-

stock was wortheless. Se said If the Tigers should falter some she told him she also purchased where along the rout, the chief alacres of Texas oil land from ternate championship possibilities seem to be Fordham, Pittsburgh, Officers said the worthless lands army, Navy, Colgate, and, less allegedly sold to the woman were probably. Yale, Penn, Temple or

Fordham was one of 1935's most Rain caused Elvin Dilling's six try, largely because of an earlywith this year from the word go. Pitt, whose sophomore array did -will have the benefit of greater experience as well as new mater-

### Physical Handicap Cannot Stop This Determined Youth

DALLAS, Sept. 24 (A)-Forrest W. Clough, 27, who has battled nearly insurmountable physical handicaps through life and still achieved success, here today to become radio news commentator, announcer and continuity writer for the Abilene Reporter-News.

Paralyzed when 4 months old, Clough, son of Dr. G. A. Clough, Southern Methodist university's director of extension, through high school and college in a wheel chair.

He took a B. A. degree in government, a B. S. in journalism and lacks only his thesis toward a masters at Southern Methodist. The college work took him from 1927 until 1936 because of absences due to a nervous breakdown, appendicitis and a venomous insect bite.

Despite his crippled condition Clough played in the Mustang band. He travelled 60,000 miles with the organization, including three coast to coast trips.

ial from a good freshman squad. Service Elevents Tough Navy, whose bad beating from Army came as a shock, will have leans Four of five miscues were wild plenty of man-power and riper exthrows, which might be charged holstering, mattress rebuilding. perience this fall and should make to the uncertain footing. it interesting for them all. Army (Monk) Meyer, the phantom back, again the spearhead of the intelligently-conceived attack taught by Gar Davidson

Andy Kerr's Red Raider teams for years, have been tough to beat and the 1936 Colgate array, playing a more representative schedule should be no exception. Yale again will lack power but the Elis showed a year ago they could be foropponents despite their lack of poundage. Penn, a major disappointment last year, should be day, tarried here last night, de-on the un-grade. Temple's probon the up-grade. Temple's prob-lem is to find a replacement for Dave Smuckler, Columbia, with a new sophomore sensation in Sid Luckman, may be the chief sur-prise package of the section.

### LOVELOCK PREPARING

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 24 (A)-Jack Lovelock is getting ready for

For 12 years now the great New Zealand mile runner has kept the same schedule: 24 miles a week for 25 weeks of the year—he figures he has run 7,000 miles in practice. Now he's preparing to meet Glenn Cunningham and Archie San Ronani here October 3 in one of the

closing performances of a career which reached a dramatic climax at

Berlin in August when he won the Olympic 1,500 meters title in world record time. He's not quite certain this will be his last race.
"As far as I know it will," he said today. "I am going back to New Zealand in October for the first time

in 5½ years and the government is paying my way. So they may possibly want to see me run down there If they do, I shall, of course, but this race will likely be my against the best milers in the world.'

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### NOTICES SENT OUT FOR

(AP)—Governor Marmand today sent official notices of a meeting of oil compact states in Oklahoma City Oct. 2 to governors of member states and to the heads of 14 12-Instructions, other oil producing states. Marland said said member states

that will be represente will include 428 N. Russell. Kansas, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Illinois. He said governors of the 14 other states have been asked to attend or to send CHARIS, garments designed for in-

### BARONS TRUNCE NEW

-Clyde Shoun, cannonball left-hander, was Manager Riggs Steph-Phone 338. Davis Plumbing Co. enson's choice tonight in the final Shaugnessy playoff of the Southern Association.

Opposing him will be Jonas Butznan, righthander with three previcus victories over the Birmingham

play which featured the Barons 5 to 20-Upholstering-Refinishing. 4 victory last night over New Or-

### is developing another strong team upon the plains with little Charles (Monk) Mever the phantom back.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Sept. 24 (P)-St. Mary's university football 24-Washing and Laundering. team headed home for San Antonio. Texas, today, with a 15 to 7 victory over Santa Barbara Athletic club in

versity of San Francisco last Sun-

### Accused in Plot Against Shirley



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The Pampa Daily **NEWS** 

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The muddy diamond was partly Campbell street. responsible for much of the loose

their baggage. The Texans, who tied the Uni-



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stories detailing major college football prospects in various sections).

KENNNTH GREGORY ATLANTA (AP) — In Southern peat its title-winning performance football this fall it's a clearcut in the Southern, with North Carcase of fear of the other fellow, thus leaving unanswered that per-

power lie?" By drawing a conclusion of opinions, and granting the edge usually accorded a champion, one would minate Duke's Blue Devils of the Southern conference and Louisiana State's Tigers of the Southeastern circuit as logical choices to

On the other hand, observers point to the general uprising of again come forward with the prediction of the most wide open race

in years The doubtful viewpoint exists in both conferences. Six new memhave been added to the five teams, including the runnerup North Carolina Tar Heels, are rated potential threats. A half or more elevens are considered improved enough to overhaul Louisiana State's dominance is the Southeastern.

"One team looks as good as an-Louisiana State to its first championship in 2 7years.

Eleven Teams Have Chance There are no fewer than 11 of the 13 schools which figure in the championship picture. I believe we will have a pretty good team, but

# By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Sept. 24 (AP)-Governor Allred and members of the legislature already are agreed on one thing. They believe that finding new revefor old age pension or any

other purposes will not be easy. The governor spent a week-end comewhere in the country studying ndations to the special ssion of the legislature convening Sept. 28 and returned with the following ringing statement.

a tough proposition; things certainly are in a tangle.'

The legislators have their eyes on marble machines, about which controversies have raged for years, as revenue producers.

Working over the omnibus tax bill which failed to pass in the last session of the legislature, Reprsentative Jessie James of Cameron wrote in a tax on the machines estimated to yield \$1,000,000 annually. He said the tax would not legalize the de-

Rep. Roy Hofheinz also has designs on the marble boards. He would authorize counties to them, a privilege he claimed was ent taxing law was enacted.

Gov. Allred admits his appearance has not always been that of a movie star or a riding master, but how questionable it was recently was ought home effectively

With his secretary, Ed Clark, and Homer Dewolf, former assistant at-torney general—the governor told the story-he had been in the southwest ranch country and dragged into Falfurrias late one day.

The trio, in rain-drenched, mudattered clothing, stopped at filling station and asked when the next train would pass.

The attendant looked them over What kind of a train?" he asked. Freight or passenger?'

Gov. Allred and the board of conrol are assembling data on the number of insane persons in jails or otherwise outside of state hospitals or the mentally sick.

They think the legislature may have some question to ask on the ubject and want to be prepared. County judges have been asked to Incomplete returns placed the to-

tal at about 470, but Chairman Claude Teer of the board said it might be greater. County records appeared to be somewhat obscure.

The department of public safety has heard a lot of excuses from motorists detected in sundry infractions of the law, but-there always is mething new. "My old license is worn out," a

motorcycle rider told a highway pa-trolman who halted him. "Worn out?" the patrolman queried.

"Yes, sir." the rider replied, "Worn My motorcycle overturned and skidded about 50 feet on my hip pocket. The pocket, the billfold and the license were all worn out."

The slope of more than three-curths of the land in the United States makes it subject to soil

J. Volney Lewis and Sumner M. national park service geologists, have just completed the first comprehensive geologis examination of the lava beds at Lava

men, including Mickal, Fatheree, Rukas, Barrett and Helveston and

Duke is generally favored to repeat its title-winning performance olina, North Carolina State, Clemson, Maryland and Virvinia Tech

"Where does the figuring in the running.

North Carolina, defeated only by Duke in 1935, was badly riddled by graduation when 11 lettermen departed. The Tar Heels rated eighth in the nation last season, but Raymond (Bear) Wolf, who succeeded Carl Snavely as head coach, faces a tough rebuilding task.

Hunk Anderson was greeted by the return of 27 lettermen at North Carolina State and the outlook is former downtrodden teams and brightest since he moved there from Notre Dame, Maryland's crack backfield returns intact and the other squads have available for every position. Virginia Military and South Carolina had outstanding undefeated fresh-Southern roster and no fewer than man teams and if these players click with the varsity they should finish well up near the top.

The second-guessers conclusion that the Southeastern schedule is so arranged that no single club will finish the season with an unblemished record. Auburn, Vanderbilt, Kentucky, Georother," says Bernie Moore, the gia Tech, Mississippi, Georgia and track-football coach who piloted Mississippi State are ranked as Mississippi State are ranked as threats for the 1936 title.

Schedule May Decide Champion "It sems to me," says Mai Ralph of the Mississippi coach State Margons "that the champion of the Southeastern may not be the best team in our group, principally because of the great difference in comparative strength of schedules.

"For example, Auburn faces Tulane, Tennessee, Georgia, Georgia Tech and Louisiana State. Coupled with terrific road travel, including visiting dates with Detroit and Santa Clara, this will not permit them to remain at a peak thru-

"One might also place Louisiana State in the same category. Accordingly, based upon schedule rather than actual strength, it seems to me that Kentucky has a splendid chance to be declared the actual conference champion.

"While I believe that it is customary for a head coach to be pessimistic, nevertheless, upon facng the facts, it is my feeling that Mississippi State will cause more than one team sufficient trouble this year,"

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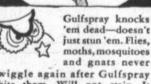


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