

There are days when you can't take in a nickel . . We struggle around trying to find material for this space . The other day we

for your eyes or the eyes of little children ... But, we'll bet a dollar to a slot-machine slug that if 75 percent of you had known ahead of time what kind of a show was going to be there that afternoon, they'd had to call out the police to untangle courtroom traffic.

It was a contested divorce case, beset with racy testimony which made even a witness or two hide their faces. But there was only a smattering of persons in the courtrocm to hear the muggy domestic story . . . There had been no ad-vance publicity on the trial. A few gray-haired men adorned the front seats and three or four girls sat in the rear of the courtroom through most of it.

The judge seemed to be pretty digus ed with most of the pro-ceedings, and when it was all said and done, the family had aired its troubles in open court—and the judge denied the decree. The principals left the courtroom, still at swords' points, with nothing more accomplished than letting some score of persons take a peep at the skeletons in their family

closet.

Levity envelops us today Have you ever been overtaken by levity? . . . If not, you havent' lived. . If not, you havent' lived. house When levity sneaks up on a follow who writes to fill up space, he usually does something like this:

★ ★ ★ BOBBY, age 5: "Mother, moth-er, quick! Father and the man in an address last night: from next door are out in the kitchen and they've just murdered leaves that it fades into generalione man and are getting ready to kill another!" ties.

MOTHER: "Nonsense, whatever gave you that idea?" BOBBY: "Well, I just heard father say: George, we might as well go ahead and kill the other one while we're at it!" * *

A fellow we know found a defec-tive cigaret in a pack of popular brand so he tucked it in an envelope gram. Does any one here know and sent it back to Carolina, just to his permanent program is? He says see what would happen. It wasn't something about lakes and ponds long until he received a letter which read in part: Would you be any more of a lord on your farm if your farm had

"We regret you should have received even one cigaret which was not right in every respect. We exercise every possible precaution, but as you realize occasionally someone becomes careless . We would not know of this except for the kindness of friends like you and are grateful.

★★★ "Ycur letter will help us to im-

press the necessity for still greater In appreciation we are care sending you a small carton."

Wait a minute, now-there's no use deliberately mutilating a cigaret and sending it in in the hope of getting a free carton . . . They the home office can tell in a minute whether a machine slip-



THE NEW PAMPA

Fastest Growing City in

IN

claring:

pond it it?"

'GENERALITIES'

this space ... The other day we sat for an hour and a half in a control which you might be interested. ****
Funny part of it is—what we heard there cannot go into print, because it is not supposed to be the supposed to be supposed to be the **Rebels Near Toledo Army**

> MARVIN JONES Sing-Songs Over The Entire State PELTS LANDON Most of the residents in the

ectton-farming community six niles northeast of Harr Id, Wil-IOWA TALK barger county, where Ward Harris lives, nover heard of Chopin or Beethoven, the 17-year-old boy's favorite composers, but they do not think the slight blond youth is high-brow.

Harris Plays at

AVERS FARM PROGRAM And the main reason they don't CONSISTS ONLY OF s because Ward plays for their singing conventions. They sing for the fun of it, and he play for them for the fun of it he DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 25 (AP)-In fact he has played over savs. Rep. Marvin Jones of Texas, leaving the entire state at singing con-ventions. "It has its good p ints." with Iowans a charge that Gov. A!! M. Landon's farm program consisthe said. "That is the playing has ed of "generalities" and borrowed things that help you in playing points from the New Deal, headed 15-page Chopin ballade." Ward will be presented in a for Chicago today for a conference to fix his future corn belt itinerary

piano concert here Tuesday, Oct The Democratic chairman of the at the First Methodist church committee on agriculture by Scout troop 80. Tickets, priced at 35 and 20 cents, went on sale chosen by the Roosevelt all-party agricultural committee as its spear-head speaker at farm issues, asserted yesterday at the scout headquar-ters, the church. Members of the troop are also selling tickets. "In so far as the farm program The youth has ben widely of Gov. Landon has any merit it tracks the New Deal, and when it praised as one of the finest pian

ists in the Southwest.

Taking up point by point what he said was the Republican presidential **MODERNIZING OF** nominee's farm program as outlined **HOMES ADVISED** in an address here Tuesday, he attacked the Kansan's views on commodity loans and other issues. de-**BY FHA GROUP** "He promised to pay us cash benefits until world conditions become normal. That's his temporary pro-

Special Financing Is Ready for Repairing and Altering

He urged the re-election of Presi-Gray county with 500 structure dent Roosevelt to "continue the admodernized under the Federal Hous vance America's farming industry ing Act is fifth among 113 counties has made under the present admin-istration," adding, "I want the surin the Northwest district, it was revealed yesterday by Phil C. Records geon who wields the knife to be the assistant to the director in the dis one who wishes the patient to live." trict office at Fort Worth who at Listing as contributors to the Retended a meeting of a number of publican campaign in the recent building material men here yester-Maine election J. P. Morgan, John D., Jr., and Avery Rockefeller and day in the chamber of commerce. lede and 45 miles southwest of Mad-

Other FHA officials attending the rid. meeting which was devoted to a dis-P. S. Lamont, Irenee, Henry B., and B. Felix Du Pont, Jones said: "I have no objection to Governor cussion of modernization of homes however, stated fascist columns still Landon. I think he is a good man. and the credit plan of FHA, were P were between Terrijos and Toledo, But let us look at the company he S. Luttrell, assistant director, and within sight of the provincial capitis keeping. He is backed by the A. E. Schiat, field representative.

Liberty League. The great financiers Lumbermon and material dealers the Alcazar wore on. an administration whose to take advantage of the mode

JUNCTION IS NUW IN HANDS OF LOYALISTS

GOVERNMENT REPORTS WATER SCATTERED FASCISTS.

(By The Associated Press)

A Fasci t army, marching against Toledo to resuce insurgents besieged in the Alcazar, approached a government defense line today despite the ten-foot wall of water loosed behind it

Reports came of insurgent advances almost within view of Toledo de pite government claims it had recaptured Torrijcs, on the Maqueda-Toledo road.

In a sudden counter-offensive from Bilbao, on the northern Spanish warfront, government forces advanced close to Victoria, an important highway junction, according to eports in Hendaye, France. Capture of Victoria would cut the

highway between San Sebastian and Burcos, which is important to the insurgents for troop movements Claiming 12.000.000 cubic vards of wat r as an overwhelming ally, three Phillips Is Drilling forces of the Madrid government struck today in vicious counter-at-

tack on insurgent armies seeking to seize the capital. "A ten-foot wall of water, let out

Alberche river dams west of Is there a deep pay formation Madrid, engulfed insurgent encamp-ments on the Talavera-Maqueda n the East Panhandle oil field? Phillips Petroleum company is titles of official baggage was forhighway, the government announced endeavoring to find out with its warded north from Canton, where butting advancing fascists off from their base

on the Madrid

No. 1 Porter in section 35, block Men and animals died in the A-8,H&GN survey, in Wheeler fload, the Madrid defenders said. Quickly following up their adcounty, which was drilling ahead

of gas

PORT HENRY, N. Y., Sept. 25. at 5,275 feet yesterday in a shale and granite wash formation. Drillvantage, government armies claimed P)-Mrs. Mabel Harlow Green to have retaken Torrijos, on the ing is progressing through water charged today her prenuptial agree-Maquedo-Toledo road. ment to renounce all claims to the which nearly half fills the hole. Th ir commanders said the gov-\$80,000,000 estate of her late hus-band, Ccl. E. H. Green was obtained A flurry of excitement was causernment columns now were menac-ing Maqueda, strategic highway when the drill broke through fraudulently. junction 24 miles northeast of To

a cement plug cementing the 8-inch casing at 4,787 feet and a

Whooping it up in a delirium of

fun, Detroit members of Voiture

102, Forty and Eight, American

Legion hilarity unit, are shown

here as they moved down a Cleve-

FORMATION IN

FIELD SOUGHT

Test at 5,275

Feet

DEEP OIL PAY

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1936.

tools from the hole. Total depth at the time was 4.802 feet. It was toublesome Pacific coast maritime Insurgent advices from Talavera a puff, however, which blew mud cri is, to prevent repatition of the

Liberty League. The great manders builders builders and material dealers the Aleazar were on. are behind him. . Do you want to trust the future of the farm pro-All such business men were urged ments, said he would leave Wash-

journing.

14 PAGES TODAY (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

SHANGHAI, Sept. 25. (A)-China's dictator, Chiang Kai-Shek, tonight was believed returning to his capital from southern China to take the troublesome Shanghai incident into his own hands. While Japanese

marines seized police control of the Warning' Chinese Chapei district here and

Tokyc government officials asserted VATICAN CITY, Sept. 25. (AP)- and roared away. they would "proceed according to Prelates said today they "wouldn't be surprised" if the Vatican were ing, gave chase. The cattleman had events and necessities," large quanobliged to give Father Charles E. a rifle in his car and fired at the Coughlin a stronger "warning" than fleeing robber, but was unable to hit

the generalissimo has been so-Le one which appeared recently in Osservatore Romano. He pursued the fugitive into a Osservatore Romano. Such a step might be necessary, the prelates added, if the Detroit radio priest continues his attack. Myers to reach the highway again. radio priest continues his attacks on President Roosevelt.

At Cincinnati, last night, Cough-Nordyke. Myers, apparently realizlin said the President was "anti-God" because, he asserted, Mr. slowy back along the lane He surtate." He also asserted he would advocate "the use of bullets" should "This is a funny counter"

people and tell them to throw up Such expressions, said the pre- their hands they start shooting at

and water over the crown block. The test was then shut in for 45 minutes and opened but nothing Edward F. McGrady, assistant sec-transfer the section of th ities: must less so, for a priest to on a 30-day furlow

FDR ATTACKS **MAY BRING NEW** VATICAN EDICT Expect Coughlin to

locomotive. Scores of similar

"trains" paraded through down-

Eighters celebrated

Get 'Stronger



TUNE IN KPDN

(1310 k. c.'s) Voice of Pampa Daily NEWS at "Top o' Texas"

CAPTURED BY CATTLEMEN

BAIRD, Sept. 25 (AP)-Bank employes and private citizens drove a gunman from the First National Bank here today and aided officers in capturing the would-be robber. Lamar Henry, cattleman, chased the fleeing man into a blind lane after Clifford Jones, assistant cashier routed the intruder from the bank with gunfire.

Jones. opening the bank, found the gunman concealed behind fixtures. While the assistant cashier fumbled with the vault combination, town Cleveland as the Forty and his brother, R. F. Jones, head bookkeeper entered the door.

> The intruder, who identified himself as H. L. Myers, furloughed Texas convict, wheeled and fired point blank at the new arrival. Jones fell. Clifford Jones, thinking his brother had been killed, snatched a pistol from a rack nearby and emptied it at Myers. The robber fled toward a rear door ,firing his gun as he ran. He jumped through the opening and ran toward his car parked a block

down the street. Jones followed. He threw his gun at Myers and struck him, but the blow only increased the speed of the

robber's flight. Myers jumped in the automobile reported stolen in Abilene Sept. 19,

blind lane, and, knowing the quarry

He was joined here by Sheriff R.

Edwards and Deputy Clarence

up or whether i.'s a cigaret that's been tampered with.

As long as we are in the writing business we have vowed that on every September 25 we will publish the letter you are about to read For Sept. 25 is the anniversary the day on which we received the anonymous letter which burned . Today is the fourth anus up . . niversary, and we are still burned to a crisp about it. Here 'tis.: * * *

"When are you going to stop wearing your alleged erudition, like a lapel flower for all to see. and get down to writing a real column, my fran'. * * *

"As things are now, one can learn most of the stuff in your column by reading the World Book of Facts and he doesn't have to put up with a florid style, a host of disquieting adjectives and one circuitous sentence after another."

* * * Boy, is that a burner? Maybe that kind of criticism is best ... As George Jean Nathan once observed: "There are two kinds of criticisms, destructive and con structive. There are two kinds of guns, Gatling and pop." And the uy who wrote that note, even though he is thousands of miles away, now-can take it or leave it, the mug.

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We can take it . . . And this is no alibi, merely a statement of . Certain persons took it facts . . in their heads the other day kid us about a headline that appeared recently in the newspaper. * * *

The headline had to do with a story in which words of a public cfficial had been quoted . . . So they joked and joked about it. We smiled our usual broadcloth smile and took it on the chin.

* * * In fact, we were still taking it the chin when all of a sudden the official who made the statement walked into the scene Yessir walked in right out of a clear sky We forget, now, who dropped the

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That Judge W. R. Ewing left a the other night and the next morn-. served at 2 o'clock. ing he had to go fishing for the worms.

Mellons and Millsses?" Rep. Hubert Utterback (D., Ia.), who accompanied the Texan on his

cated. appearance at Des Moines and, earlier, at Keokuk, said Jones would confer with Roosevelt all-party agricultural committee leaders during stay of several days at Chicago, then leave for Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin stops on his tentative itinerary

ROAD'S SHOP WORKERS MAY JOIN IN STRIKE permanent

R. A. Thompson, C. R. Higgins, E. SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 25 (A)-Transportation employes of the L. King, B. E. Ferrell, T. C. Lively. Louisiana and Arkansas railroad BORGER YOUTH IS HELD system began the seventh day of their walkout today with the possibility they may be joined in strike by shop workers of the railroad.

UP. CAR, WATCH TAKEN Union officials worked at tabulat-ing votes of the shop workers on whether they should go on a separ-(Special to the Pampa NEWS) ate strike, airing different griev-BORGER ,Sept. 25.-Two armed ances. They claimed the L. and A. denied them recognition, the right men, believed by officers to be two of the three men who escaped from

collective bargaining and their the Dalhart jail earlier in the week claim that certain discharged emstole a car and \$4.70 from a Borger ployes be reinstated. youth this morning about 4 o'clock The striking transportation em-The hi-jacking took place west of ployes remained adamant in their claim the L. & A. "failed to comply Borger in the road to Stinnett.

with recommendations of an emer-The car, a black Ford sedan, be gency board named by President longed to E. A. Robey, an uncle, who Roosevelt" regarding scale of wages, worked for the Gulf Production company west of Borger. Another uncle rules and working conditions. Officers along the railroad's right- JT. I. Kobey, is with the Gulf Prof-way continued today to watch duction company in the Pampa strike sympathizers. They said they field.

would arrest any persons found carrying weapons without permits. working on the case.

J. E. Ward of LeFors was a bus- Mrs. Raymond Harrah was an ness visitor in Pampa this morning.¹ Amarillo visitor yesterday



Be Held Saturday

The annual all-Shell Petroleum of the Railroad commission, Senator corporation picnic will be staged tocorporation picture will be staged to-mcrrow, beginning at 10 o'clock, at the district headquarters three miles one of the hi-lights. bucket of fishworms under a drip west of Pampa. Luncheon will be Hundreds of Shell employes and

their families from over the Pan-Invitations have been extended to handle will journey here for the Col. Ernest Thompson, chairman big picnic.

most ardent supporters are the Lib- for-winter program. The particular road, while forces west of Talavera erty Leaguers, the Du Ponts, the type of financing that will be avail- drove ahead from Oropesa into the able for only six months longer for fascist rear guard.

repairing and altering, was advo-War Materials Captured From the insurgent side came an- tinued.

Mr. Records stated that Tarrant nouncements of the capture of govcounty was first in the moderniza- ernment war materials, and reports is not known here. tion program. The counties are not of heavy government casualties in classified according to population, scattered engagements on the Mahence Potter county with 800 mod- queda-Toledo front.

from Quismondo

Gray, although the population of this county is about half that of under repeated threats of insur-

gent bombardment. They said they RAY TERRILL CARRIES were holding off a fascist assault at The repairing and altering financ-Elgoibar, 25 miles away. A food ing is available temporarily, but inshortage continued to be Bilboa' sured mortgage service of FHA is most pressing problem.

Madrid had its troubles on the Present at the meeting were T. B. political front, with reported for-Chesser, J. T. Johnson, C. O. Drew.

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'hey have no money, no medicine at the relief office, but esterday and the day before, and the day before that, the needy came in asking for medicine, and all the warfare workers could do was to tell them to try at the drug store

One who came was a young woman and her hands and arms were broken out with pellegra, a disease of malnutri ion, and her husband is in the penitentiary. There are several children but the relief office could give no food, no medicine

And in a Texas town about the size of Pampa there appeared proclamation: "Whereas, the responsibility of our less fortunate falls directly upon the to assume a part. . . Be it person gainfully employed or who has some source of income be urged to contribute to the end that our unfortunates will not go hungry or cold

Let no one believe for a minute that already there is no suffering here! Suffering from lack of food, fuel, shoes, medicine, clothing. . . And the wind grows cold!

An additional gas pay was en- ington inimediately by plane for do so An additional gas pay was en-countered at about 5.000 feet with a slight show of oil. It proved to very grave," McGrady said. "The very grave," McGrady said. "The added, "cannot be reconciled with deadline is coming awfully fast." be slight and drilling ahead con-

How deep the test will be drilled BILBOA, Spain, Sept. 25 (A)-

Warship to Saint Jean De Luz. The deep test is being drilled France)-Insurgent bombing planes rained projectiles on Bilboa today, not merely those of a newspaper, but gunfire from neighboring storekeepabout four miles northwest of proven territory in the Kellerville killing more than a hundred persons reflected the opinion of the pope ers. One man was gravely wounded. area. It is across the river from and wounding many more. The bon .- that Coughlin, by continuing his bardment caused heavy property personal attacks on Mr. Roosevelt, attempted robbery here found their

That Old Box Car Rolls Again For 40 and 8

land street during the height of

The replica of the old French box

car, "dear to the hearts" of vet-

erans, is drawn by a metorized

the legion national convention

afire. pontiff's desires;

VIOLATIONS OF STATE FDR MAY END SWING TRUCK LAWS CLAIMED INTO WEST AT DENVER

President Roosevelt said today his Hoskins of Gonzales said today in- the present one, having been con-

house of representatives disclosed tonio for theft over \$50. ver, but that he still might go to laws. Hoskins is chairman of the com-

ing plans for October at a press con-ference at the summer White House. to the special session of the legis-series baseball games. the chief executive said no dates or lature convening Monday.

"On the whole, the Railroad Combeyond next week's Syracuse-Pitts- mission is doing a good job of enburgh trip, but that he probably forcement," Hoskins said, "but there

The committee will consider condi-He said if conditions permitted he would like to visit the west coast, tions resulting from a decision of the Supreme Court in the New Way but that would have to be determin-

"But there will probably be a few ed when the time came to start the Lumber Co. case involving operation journey. of trucks by shippers



Tonight's the night to show your loyalty to that fighting Harvester football team.

Coach Odus Mitchell's eleven will tangle with Childress under the lights at Harvester Field. Game time is 8 p. m.

Mitchell said at a public luncheon yesterday, that although this year's team is the lightest he ever has coached, it is likewise the 'fightingest.'

Pampa ought to turn out en masse tonight and show the team and coaches that the old home town really is back of them, win or lose.

And speaking of win or lose, the Harvesters are given better than an even chance to emerge victorious in tonight's scuffle.

So-be there to root for them tonight. They're going to give you all they've got.

Sheriff Edwards said he would file The newest declarations, they charges soon.

Myers' capture was the second inthe belief by authoritative Vatican stance within two months of citizens circles that in every polemic, au- foiling a bank robbery in Texas. (By thorities should be respected."

At Atlanta several weeks ago three The prelates reiterated the Os- escaped Arkansas convicts attempted servatore's previous remarks were to rob a bank and were routed by None of the bullets fired in the damage and set part of the city was going directly contrary to the mark. R. F. Jones ducked in time to escape the nearly point-blank shot

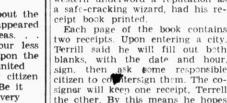
which precipitated the gunplay. Huntsville penitentiary records

showed an H. L. Meyers was released on a 90-day-furlough Sept. 10, while serving a five-year sen-tence from San Antonio for robbers by assault. The records showed Mevers was convicted in April AUSTIN, Sept. 25 (P)-Rep. Conde 1934. He served a term prior to first campaign swing into the west vestigations by a committee of the victed in Jan. 1933 in San An-

Mr and Mrs. R. E. McKernan will leave tomorrow to visit in New York Talking about his personal stump- mittee which met to hear additional state, and they also plan to go to

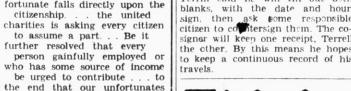


An unsigned letter from a person who owns a home east of the Five Points and this corner wishes to apologize to that writer and his or her neighbors if yesterday's Peo You Know left the impression that their neighborhood was included in the remote district mentioned as "chicken coop town." Most Pampans know that the area mentioned is on the outskirts of the city, far from the many nice homes east of Five Points-homes just as nice as any in other parts of the city-As far as this writer is concerned South Pam pa is as a desirable a place to live as any district in Pampa, and we have more friends in that part of town and have visited in more home there than in any other part. So we would be the last person to intentionally insinuate that the So Side does not have literally hun-dreds of far nicer homes than the one we live in. The item was written to call attention to a family that needed help and a growing condi-tion that needs corrected, and the locality was mentioned only to quiet skeptics. It was only an honest attempt to alleviate suffering, cold and hunger are just whether in a servant's house in "best" part of town or

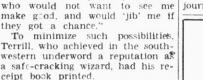




WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to night and Saturday; warmer in north portion tonight; cooler in the Panhandle Saturday.



during the coming inter months.



MCALESTER, Okla., Sept. 25 (P "alibi recipt book" which h HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 25 (4)hopes will protect him from "bum nestled in the pocket of Ray Terrill. Oklahema bank robber, who faced freedom today after serving

nine years six months and four days n the state penitentiary h re. Warden Roy Kenny said Terrill was met by his mother. Mrs. Rosa

Patton of Henrietta, Okla., and the two left the prison at 7:40. He said they planned to move to Oklahoma City. Terrill's 20-year places had yet been made definite sentence had been shortened by

ALIBI RECEIPT BOOK

good behavior credits. "I believe as soon as the public wound announce his initial western undoubtedly are many violations of realizes I am trying to beat back trip next Wednesday in Washington. the laws." they will be for me, and help me all

they can," said Terrill, now 37 years old.

PAGE TWO



Autumn Flowers in White and Yellow Are Used

Complimenting Mrs. George Dyer, a recent bride who was Miss Erdine Benton before her marriage, Mrs. Hugh Ellis was hostess at the home of Mrs. C. E. Lancaster yesterday afternoon for a tra and shower White and yellow flowers decorated the rooms, and formed the in-itials, "E" and "G" in the centerpiece on the dining table. Corsages in the same colors were given as place the slices of pintapple on top until roast is done. Serve with carplate favors when the white and yellow refreshments ware served. rots Au Gratin.

Little Misses Ernestine Holmes nd Evelyn Morton entertained, the

latter with a clever reading. A num-ber of lovely gifts from friends were presented to Mrs. Dyer, opened and dmired. Guests were Mmes. Dyer, W. D. Benton, Hattie Bush. Wilson Hat- dish.

cher, E. E. Reynolds. Ruth Osborne, Ollie White, T. B. Rogers, June Anderson, R. W. Tucker, Lewis Dav-is, Tom Rose, Wasson, DeLea Vicars, Lloyd Bannett, Ernest Fletcher, W. B. Henry, T. F. Morton.

Misses Cleo Lee, Juanita Higgins Naomi Leslie, Rowena Wasson, Lor-

C. W. Brisoce, Earl O'Keefe, Alta Stanard, Henry Reyn.lds, J. P. Webrung, D. R. Henry, Jesse Wynne, W. B. Pearce. Mabel Flet-

cher; Misses Maurine Pearce and Eloise Lane.

Birthday Party Is Among South Oil Field Events

By MRS. B. T. HARGIS Elmo Hargis was surprised Tueswere played, the children went on a weiner roast, accompanied by Miss Betty Jane Harding.

Those present were Joyce Lofland. Pete Cooper, Patsy Ann Harding, Peggy Jean Cooper. Billy James Hargis, and Elmo Hargis.

PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Robbins and on, Eugene, drove to Borger Saturdey evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. idney Griffin.

Tip Windom, former employe of the Phillips company, has gone to antut shortening. Add tomatoes, grees) oven to bake 30 minutes. Test canyon to attend West Texas Teachers college

Eddy Lynn Hays, son of Mr. and and Mrs. E. L. Havs, had his tonsils removed Saturday and is doing nicely although he missed a few days of school. Mr. Hays is an employe of the Sun Oil company.

Mrs. Otto Patton attended the Tri-State fair in Amarillo Saturday. Mrs. Patton lives on the Wilcox

Recipes From **Cooking School**

VEAL ROAST HAWAIIAN lbs. yeal roast, round preferred 1 large can sliced pineapple. Wipe roast will with damp cloth stason and roll in flour. Sear in hot Mrs. Tucker's shortening until brown on all sides and place in pan. When reast is about half done,

BROILED PEARS FOR MEAT GARNISH

Use as many pear haves as needed, well drained. Fill cavity with equal portions of mayonnaise and cottage cheese. Sprinkle with paprika and place in brailer until very light brown. Serve with any meat

INDIVIDUAL SHRIMP SALAD

1 thick slice of ripe tomato 1-2 cup fresh shrimp Marinate these in tart French dressing in refrigerator. When ready to serve place on slice of crisp lettuce, placing the tomato on lettuce and shrimp on tomato. Serve with butt:red crackers sprinkled with paprika and lightly toasted.

STUFFED POTATOES

4 large potatoes baked in oven When done split through center lengthwise and remove inside, being careful not to break skins. Mash potato and season as desired. Set aside. 1 cup dried beef

1 1-2 cups sweetmilk 3 tblspns butter 3 tblspns Carnation flour Salt and paprika Make cream sauce by melting but-

ter and adding flour then milk. Cook until smooth sauce, season and add the drifd beef chopped in small day evening by some little friends pieces. Add 1-2 cup peas. Partially on his eighth birthday. After games fill cavity of potato skins by put-ting mashed and seasoned potato in edges of skin, finish filling with the creased beef and peas. Brown in oven and serve hot.

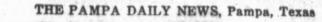
SPANISH CABBAGE medium cabbage No. 2 can tomatoes large onion 1-2 cup chopped celery 1 mediu., green pepper

Salt to taste over the fruit Hot sauce Shred cabbage. Saute chopped onion, pepper and celery in small set the pan in a moderate (350 deshredded cabbage. Cover and cook the fruit until tender.

Girls Compliment Third Grade Has S. S. Teacher at **Chapel Program**

Third grade pupils at Woodrow Wilson school presented the assembly program for the first three A surprise handkerchief shower grades this afternoon.

Otto McDonald of the Mazda Rease was a visitor at the Amarillo fair Tuesday. Bobby Keller played a plano solo: Evelyn Morton, Lucile Smith and Clementine Brackeen each gave home yesterday afternoon. Bobby Keller played a piano solo: tin, was given by a junior girls' class chapel program this week. The Jack L



CENTRAL WMU **CIRCLE ELECTS** Chairman For Year

Will Be Mrs. D. White

Style Innovation

Circle officers for the year were lected by Lily Hundley group of Central Baptist Missionary union Wednesday, when members met at the pastor's study Mrs. Dayton White was named chairman and Mrs. Dalton co-chairman.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Mason, secretary; Mrs. Anderson, mission study chairman; Mrs. Davpersonal service chairman; Mrs E. Hicks, stewardship chairman; Mrs. Walker, benevolence chairman: Mrs. J. B. Hilbun, mission chairman

A Bible study period preceded the usiness session.

Mrs. A. E. Cecil was histess to cu Wilkins circle at her home. Mrs. Betty Small conducted the devotional, which was completed with sentance pravers for the revival in progress at the church. She also led the Bible lesson

Others present were Mmes. A! Mcore, Emil Williams, Dalton, Beckham, Yoes, and Gilstrap.

Backward Party Is Occasion for Fun In Endeavor Group

A very unique and enjoyable social time was enjoyed by the Christian Endeavors of the First Christian church last night in the recreation roims of the church. The occasion was a "Vice-Versa party The entertainment include: fashion parade but on by the vs who were drested to represent iff-rent women characters, a ladies ua.tet, also by the boys, and varcus games and group singing conluded the program Top hat and tails, complete with

Bridge Club Has mannish gold fob, for a lady to wear to luncheon and tea is Maggy Rouff's idea for novel mart-Party Wednesday ness. It is a swallow'ail suit in cypress green breadcloth with velvet bedice. Agnes' green felt hat with high crown tops it off.

The Double-Four bridge cub was Whatever clse may be said about it, it up its the theory of cynics entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. C. Gomillion. that this fall's clothes look just like last year's. Yellow flowers, score pads, and talies were used to appoint the two paired to the basement where a ables

of cinamon and strew this mixture Mrs. Wells made high score in the gam's and Mrs. Ralph Stine, a dress and Supt. C. A. Cryer res-guest. second high. Mrs. Turner re-Then sprinkle 2 tablespoons of guest. second high. Mrs. Turner re-reived the traveling prize. After melted butter on top of the cake and he spoke the games a fruit salad course and in ice course were strved.

Mrs. Duke Shaw was a special guest, and other club members present were Mmes. Bill Kretzmeier, Ralph Irwin, and George Puckett.

Junior Police for Sam Houston Are Home Yesterday Given Commissions

Junior Safety police to serve at Mr. Rice provid a typical server Sam Houston school for the first master of the year 1885 and ex-plained that, though it was not for their teacher. Mrs. Bessie Mar-



Walter Briten of Groom, Carson county, and Kathleen Porter, the 4-H Short Course organization this year at the 27th annual Far-Brown county, were elected prati-dent and secretary respectively of mer's Short Course, hold recently a' A. & M. college.



Other Events There Donald Beall, C. A. Watkins, Ar-Include Auxiliary Guest Talk

Guest Talk By MRS. JIM BACK McLEAN. Sept. 25 — With the teachers, trusters, and their wives by mrs. JIM BACK McLEAN. Sept. 25 — With the teachers, trusters, and their wives by mrs. JIM BACK McLEAN. Sept. 25 — With the bright, Sam McClellan, Mattle Gra-ham, Wells; and Rev. W. A. Erwin, Iccal pastor. hon:r guests, members of the

Women's Missionary society enter-Lee Anderson says he's the best beat. tained with a covered dish luncheor, in the basement of the Mathodist church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

After an informal social hour in the auditorium. Mrs. W. E. Bogan rang the dinner bell and all reumptuous dinner was served. W. E. Bogan made a welcome ad-

After dinner. C. S. Rice rang the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH "school" bell and asked the "pupils" to respond to roll call. In the spel-

John Harding, Vera Black, Sam Branch, Martin Murdock, Curtis Cryer, and Lillian Abbott. Lillian Abbott proved the most apt speller and was awarded the head mark. In the geography class which followed were Frances Niel, Sarah Truett, Marcus Graham, Clyde Magee, Aline McCarty,

Friday afternoon, some of the prize pupils would be called upon to make





FRIDAY ÉVENING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1936.

NEW PRESIDENT

Seber Harned of McLean visited sang. Felk games, a playlet, Mother

Mr. and Mrs. George Lofland of boys gave a skit, Choosing a Vo-Borger visited Saturday in the home cation.

Youngsters Have S. S. Class Party

Mrs. Em ry Noblitt was hostess to girls and boys from her class at ments served.

mimbers present were ideas Charles Riggin, Billy Mazey, Alvin Dezern, Clayton Noblitt. Mildred Austin, Billy Carl Sheehan, Dorothy Johnson, Billy Brace, Mar-

ionie Mullon Mrs. C. E. Cary, Mrs. W. E. Riggin, and Mrs. J hn S. Mullen assisted in entertaining.

P-TA Council of Carson County to **Conduct** a School

White Deer will be host Tuesday evening to the first meeting of the Carson County Parent - Teacher council this year. A school of in-struction will be conducted at the school building at 7:30. Mrs. J. B. Howe of Panhandle.

council president, will be in charge Mrs. R. A. Render of Panhandle. second vice-president of the district, and Supt. George Heath of White Deer schools will assist with the program.

Calvary WMS Ends Study With Shower

Calvary Baptist Missionary society. after its study meeting yesterday fternoon, surprised Mrs. Archie Wilon with a shower of dainty gifts at a time. me of Mrs. J. H. Tucker. Present were Mmes. Wilson, Jack

Ross, Gordon Smith, Harry Lewis, Luia Wheeler, E. M. Dunsworth, Patton, C. C. Ritter, B. T. Walker, W. T. Broxon, L. C. Vander-hurg, Addie Buzbee; Misses Rita Mae Matthews, Lois Hyatt, and Retha Allison. Gifts were sent by Mrs. D. V. Love and Miss Bill Napler.

Read The News Want-Ads.

There's no excuse at this season for net having dozens of inspirations First Christian Sunday school yes-for delicious fruit desserts. The markets offer a variety of fruit- that Games were enjoyed, and refresh- dazzles the eye and immediately suggests any number of fascinating

Pennsylvania Futch plum cake is Tracy one of those simple affairs that Cary, Ernest Miller, John Mullen, quickly mixed and bakes in a very Margaret Eckerd, Jack Morgan, short time.

Sister Mary's

Kitchen

When you see the result-a golden crust cozing with purple fruit and chopped nuts and cinnamonyou'll take even greater pride in your ability as an artist of the kit-

> Pennsylvania Du.ch Plum Cake For Eight

One-quarter cup shortening, 3-4 cup sugar, 1 cup flour, 1-4 cup milk, pinch salt, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon baking powder. 1-2 cup chopped nuts. 1-4 cup sugar. 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 pounds blue plums, 2 tablespoons butter.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Orange juice nuffins, scrambled eggs, jam coffee

LUNCHEON: Vegetable soup pineappl: and cottage salad, gin-gerbread, milk, tea. DINNER: Broiled ham with prunes wrapped in bacon strips and broiled, cauliflower with cheese sauce, tomato. lettuce and

cucumber salad with French dressing, Pennsylvania Dutch plum cake, coffee.

Beat the sugar and shortening to a cream

Break in the unbeaten eggs, one at Add the milk, then the flour, sift-

leveral games were played, and re- ed with the baking powder and salt. Add the vanilla.

Now spread the dough evenly with a spatula or large flat knife on a large, well-greased shallow cockie sheet about 10 by 15 inches in size. Wash the plums and cut them along the side in half, remove the stones and lay the fruit, cut side up, close together in even rows on the dough. Let them overlap slightly. Mix 1-2 cup of chopped nuts with 1-4 cup of sugar and 1-2 teaspoon

Girls who planned the part Girls who planned the party and ative to Sam Houston school, acted as hostsses were Marjory Students named were: Bill Seber Harned of McLean visited his sister, Mrs. Harry McMahan, ch the Mazda lease Monday. Seber Harned of McLean visited Goose Teaches Safety, and a girls skit. A September Girl, were pre-sonted by the third graders. Four

Johrson, and Virginia Nelson. They scrved leed drinks after games in-cluding "drop the handkerchief" and presentation of the gifts. Cthers present were Ruby Nelson. Jewel Bailty. Norma Jean Turner, Betty Jean Myers, Carolyn Cloud, Ollie Ruth Kilcreas, Mary Helen Dezern Anna Ma. Darling, Dorothy

Kennemer, Jean Dodson, Mary Don Stevens and Pauline Jane White, Willie Bob Earhart, from Miss Durrett's room.

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their numbers, but the little Rice Students named were: Billy Lee girl said she never could learn one,

Dezern, Anna Ma Darling, Dorothy Fisher, Lucile Bailey, Norma Jo Kennemer, Jean Dodson, Mary Don Stevens and Pauline Padden Mrs. Sitter has been for treatment. Mr and Mrs Charles Gatlin are

expected home this week from Muscatine. Ia., where Mrs. Gatlin has been in the hospital for six weeks. They report her much improved.

Y. G. M. S. Metts Misses Margaret Hess and Ora Sharp and Mrs. Clyde Magee were in charge of an interesting program Wednesday evening when mem bers of the Y. G. M. S. met with Miss Mary Edna Tennin for their regular weekly meeting. Present besides those on program

and the hostess were: Dorothy Sitter, Mabel Back, Nora Ashby, Margaret Kennedy, Marquetta Payne Shirley Johnston, and Mavis Brewer.

Home Ec Club Mcets The Future Home Making club of the McLean high school met in the home ec laboratory Tuesday for their regular meeting.

Present were Miss Alyne Mallow ponsor, Misses Jesse Mae Lynch, Georgia Cloebank, Dorothy Sitter Mabel Back, Willie Louelee Cobb. Leona Humphreys. Margaret Kan-nedy, Shirley Johnston, Leta Mae Phillips. Helen Rigdon, Naomi Gunn, Opal Thacker, Ruth Thacker. Bernice McClellan, Dona Gail, and Marquetta Payne.

Auxiliary Has Guest Speaker Miss Harry Roming, missionary to China since 1901, was guest speaker at the regular meting of Ladies Auxiliary of the Prebyterian church Tuesday, when that organization met with Mrs. Evan Sitter. Mrs. Roming displayed various Chinese shoes and books. She said, "The Panhandle has made many changes, but China, too, is progressing." Accompaning Mrs. Roming were

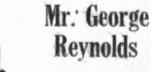
her sister, Mrs. E. H. Snyder of Canadian, Mrs. Carl Studer and Miss Ingles. Mrs. Snyder, past presi-dent of the Presbytery, gave a short talk on Faithfulness.

Mrs. Charles E. Cook led the devotional for the day. Others present were: Mesdames S. D. Shelbourne, Kid McCoy, Pal-cstine Gething, W. A. Mills, Allen Wilson, T. A. Massey, L. E. Wells,



This is a return engagement for Rev. Hyman Appleman. He preached to more people two years ago than any man who has ever been to Pampa. There is no man perhaps in Texas whose messages are more richly blessed. He is what he is, not because of tradition, his racial background, his brilliant, logical brain, but like Paul, he is what he is by the grace of God, which experience he has a passion to share with others. To these services the First Baptist Church says Welcome.

Sunday, Sept. 27 through Oct. 11



Who is directing the music at the First Baptist Church in a two weeks revival, Sept. 27, through Oct. 11. He has had wide experience with a fruitful and helpful service.



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AUSTIN, Sept. 25 (AP)-Col. H. H. Carmichael, diertor of the Department of Public Safety, announced teday Ranger Manny Gault had been stationed in San Augustine in response to requests by county officials.

He said the officials had expressed some apprehension over prospective release of a man sent to the penitentiary two years ago in a general cleanup of the San Augustine area by Rangers.

"Gault will remain there indefinitely," Carmichael said. "Capt. Hardy Purvis is at Lufkin, about 30 miles away. I want the people of San Augustine who want the law enforced to know that we are squarely behind them."

Ranger Captain J. W. McCormick, now stationed at Wichita Falls, led the drive against outlawry about San Augustine soon after Governor Alired took office. About 40 per-sons were convicted and given prison terms ranging from 99 years

In return for his services, Capt McCormick was given a public vote of thanks by citizens of San Aug-



subject quicker than you could say "Jack Rabbit," but it was somebody.

NOTE TO PARENTS: Do not be alarmed if your son is lazy and sits around the house all night monkeying with a guitar and singing through his nose... . He'll be a big hit on somebody's radio amateur program one of these days.

Default Judgments Granted in Court

default judgments were granted in distcrit court today by Judge W. R. Ewing. Both were on

promissory notes. One judgement was granted to the First National Bank of Pampa atgainst A. Holmes for \$1,352, and the other to the First National Bank of Pampa against A. Holmes and E. Shaw for \$749.87.

Mrs. H. N. Clay underwent a major operation this morning at Pam-pa-Jarratt hospital.



Sound Progress in Radio

They're only museum pieces today, but in 1926, when Nationa roadcasting Company was formed, the sound devices used in radi drama were marvels of ingenuity and inventive skill. In this quain studio scene a decade ago you see a group of NBC actors demonstrating about every gadget in the sound repertoire, including (1) thunder, by nocking down bowling pins, left, (2) an approaching storm, by rattling the metal sheet, rear, and (3) a howling wind, by cranking a canvas overed cylinder, right. The girl in the foreground, incidentally, i Rosaline Greene, still going strong in radio drama.



Today, as NBC rounds out a decade of broadcasting, radio sour fects are produced with the efficient apparatus you see here. Record ngs of various sounds-from barnyard noises to the chuff-chuff of the steam engine—are played on the machine at left and amplified and controlled through the oddly designed exponential horn, or loud speaker hown in the rear. The motor at right is the wind machine. Th contrast in sound effects emphasizes one phase of progress in NBC's Tenth Anniversary, to be observed on November 15, 1936.



BEER PARLOR SLAYING LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25 (AP)-James Henderson, Texan charged with first degree murder, was ready

TEXAN WILL TELL OF

to tell his story today of the fatal shooting of Thomas Patton, beer parlor proprietor. The 32-year-old heir to a 40,000-

acre cattle ranch west of the Pecos river, sat hunched in his chair yes-terday as he listened to a police officer quote him —"I lived up to what I thought was proper. If you had seen what I saw you would have ione the same thing."

This was after the body of Patton. with six bullet wounds in the chest, was found in the Henderson apartnent in Santa Monica.

The state charges Henderson killed Patton when he found him in the edroom with his wife, Leona, after an extended drinking party.

Following the officer, Wilbur Roupe, to the stand, Police Chief Charles Dice of Santa Monica testified that Henderson told officials:

"I am a little fellow. I just weigh about 116 pounds. I knew Pat (Patton) could whip me so I went in there and got my pistol. I saw him in the bathroom then. When he came out of the bathroom I said, 'you're a fine friend.' Then it was all over so quickly."

Dale Riness, bartender at Patton's establishment, said that after Mrs. Henderson left the place, ill, and was followed by Patton, the Texan declared, "I trust her." Henderson himself went

out 20 nutes later, said Riness.

> pers, cotton plantation tenants who till the land on a share basis, were up for study at Hot Springs, Ark., when Gov. J. M. Futtrell's honorary Arkansas Ten-ancy Commission met. Shown

Travelling from Denver, Knox was to tour Iowa cities today, heading toward a major night address in Outtumwa.

His itinerary called for rear platform appearances in Red Oak, Ia., at 11:30 a. m., (Central Standard time); Creston at 12:55 p. m.; Osce-ola at 1:45 p. m.; Chariton at 2:34 p. m.; and Albia at 3:30 p. m.

A direct attack upon President Roosevelt as "a man drunk with ower" featured the nominee's tour of Colorado, last state on his west-

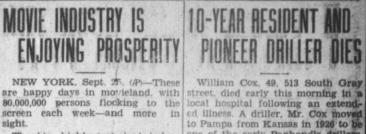




Old Maestro Is Made Ranger

above as the group opened its work are Clyde E. Palmer, seated, Texarkana publisher and com-mission chairman, and M. E. Melton, of Texarkana. Governor Futrell recommended birth con-trol and sterilization of mentally deficient among sharecroppers.

NEWS. Inc. The plaintiff seeks to recover \$600 damages alleged due for excess ex-penditures in remodeling the building to be used as a radio station Another petition asks a writ of gar-



NEW YORK, Sept. 25. (AP)-Thes are happy days in movieland, with 80,000,000 persons flocking to the screen each week-and more in sight

The big, highly-organized indus-try is having its best season since 1930, and is preparing for a better one. cne of the early Panhandle drillers Later he moevd to Mansfield, Mo where he lived until 3 years ago when he returned to Pampa.

New production schedules, based on needs of a recovery rather than a depression public, are under way. General business up-swing and a marked improvement in quality of the metal of the me

marked improvement in quality of the pictures released have attracted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon 1 the First Methodist church with th the new patrons, theater men as-Rev. Hubert Bratcher, pastor of sert. Cullough-Harrah church, officiat Twelve-cent cotton in the South

and dollar wheat in the Midwest ing. Burial will be in Fairview cer helped those sections lead in the tery in charge of the Cha rush to the screen, they say. They believe audiences in 1937

Ing. Burial will be in Fairview ceme-tery in charge of the Charlie Duenkel Funeral home. Pallbearers will be R. M. Rogers, H. L. Wallace, E. N. Franklin, Lewis Hunter, C. D. Harris and J. F. Nei-son. may well be close to the 85,000,000 mark weekly if the trend continues. That is still under the record high of 110,000,000 in 1930, but 10,000,000 Flowers will be in charge of Mrs. H. L. Wallace and Mrs. C. E. Casey

a weer better than last year, and a far cry from the 60,000,000 of '32 MARSHAL IS INDICTED E. L. Kuykendall, of Columbu Miss., president of the Motion Pic-ture Theatre Owners of America thinks that along with business im-provement, better pictures are re-

-P. D. Peacher, Earle City marshal LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 25. LINDSAY NUNN IS SUED arrest today on charges of olating federal anti-slavery laws uring an East Arkansas cotton CHEVROLET COMPANY

choppers' strike last May. A federal grand jury indicted the officer on eight counts accusing him A lawsuit was filed in district. court here today by the Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet, Co. against J. Lindsay Nunn and the Pampa Daily of obtaining labor for his cottor farm through false arrest of eight

A capias was issued for Peacher's arrest and his bond was set at \$5,000 The marshal said he planned to surender, but declined further com-nent. Trial tentatively was set for November The law under which Peacher,

ON SLAVERY CHARGE

nishment of \$500.42 from funds of the defendant in the Amarillo Naformer Crittenden county deput, sheriff was indicted yesterday pro-vides maximum penalties of \$5,00 tional Bank. The Pampa Daily NEWS, Inc., fine and five years' imprison

was succeeded by the Pampa Daily fine and five years' in NEWS when Mr. Nunn sold the It was enacted in 1866. ewspaper.

"Your name?"

YOU SAY IT. SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Asked the registration clerk of the prospectiv



Came the answer "Alexander Hippolitovich Augus Try "Rub-My-Tism"-World's Best Li





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US CONSIDERS **DRASTIC OCEAN** MAIL CHANGES

INDIRECT SUBSIDIES **TO BE ABOLISHED** UNDER PLAN

BY ROGER HAWTHORNE, Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP) Drastic changes in the method by which American ships now carry oceanic mails were "under consideration" today at the post office department as a result of the creation of a new maritime commission.

Keener competition between foreign-owned and American vessels to obtain mail cargoes will "undoubtedly" result if the contemplated changes are made, one official asserted

The maritime commission will administer a new loan which aims to replace the present indirect subsidies to the American merchant marine with a system of direct subsi-dies. The indirect subsidies are granted through ocean mail contracts; the new subsidies will have no link with the mail service.

Special mail contracts will be terminated and the mails will be carried on a poundage basis. Among changes being considered by the post office department are:

. Elimination of the "time differential.

Current postal regulations give American ships a leeway of 48 hours. For example, an American vessel sailing a day and a half later than a foreign ship is considered eligible, technically, to carry mail which could have been sent on its rival. 2. Elimination of the "poundage differential."

Certain ships not under special mail contract are paid so much per pound but there is a wide range now between poundage rates allowed foreign vessels (fixed by the Universal Postal Union) and those paid American vessels.

Foreign ships, for example, carrying mail from North America to Europe receive 21 cents per pound for letters and post cards. For car-rying the same mail the same distance American ships receive 64 cent.s The higher rate, postal officials said, has been given largely as a government subsidy.

general, said "that when the new commission has been able to provide the new direct subsidies there'll be no need for further aid in any form through the post office department.



Radio program transmission lines between Pampa and Borger are included among similar lines through-out the nation which today were three comrades Wednesday, moved affected by a new schedule of re-visions and adjustments which will save approximately \$250,000 a year and rifles with fixed bayonets. to radio broadcast channel service main highways and even foreigners,

The Telephone Division of the Fed-eral Communications Commission Many foreign paid and searched. made announcement of the new Many foreign residents of Shangand Telegraph Company, filed vol- strongly but the only reply was "We rillo untarily by the phone company, must protect our nationals. which places computation of inter-exchange channel charges on the basis of airline instead of the present circuit or route distances. The local line, affected by the re-vision, is the KPDN hook-up from Borger studios to the station's studios in Pampa. NEWS station, KPDN, was formal- produce direct evidence. ly transferred to the present own-ers of the News by the FCC late representing the Tokyo foreign ofyesterday





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Syracuse university



After a plane flight from Hollywood, Ann Dolan, top photo, known on the screen as Ann Nagel, and Ross Alexander, lower photo, youthful film actor, were married at Yuma, Ariz., the "Gretna Green" just



"I anticipate, however." Harliee Branch, second assistant postmaster Pistol and Guns Brandish

BY MORRIS J. HARRIS pyright, 1936, By The Associated Press) SHANGHAI, Sept. 25.-Japanese arines seized police control of the Chinese Chapei district of Shanghai

today as Tokyo government officials asserted "We will proceed according o events and necessities." Fort Blue-coated Japanese marines brought into patrol streets of the Kongkew section of the interna-

the strongest Class B teams in the into the Chinese district with pistols The traffic was limited on two

Many foreign residents of Shango'clock on Butler field the Amas will meet Pauls Valley, 1935 Oklahoma champions.

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edy team for the past three years, will be back on the air in October in a new series of Sunday evening programs. This summer Jack and his poetess - partner took a fourteenweek vacation.

All the shows this season will come from Hollywood, and Benny has three very good reasons for making the screen colony his headquarters. In the first place the balmy climate is just the thing for Jack and Mary's baby daughter, Joan Naomi. Second, most of Mary's White House officials announced today President Roosevelt would relatives and school-day friends live least six speeches-two in California and she is much hap-pier living out in the West. And in major-in four eastern states next week in inaugurating his campaign the third place, since family reasons seem to dictate that he remain on The announcement was made afthe Pacific Coast, Jack will do some ter 27 party leaders and advisers had discussed with the President motion-picture work between Sunday broadcasts. The Bennys have late yesterday a tentative October speaking drive that would take the rented a house for the winter from Countess Dorothy Di Frasso. Demceratic standard bearer into

From Day Laborer to Star Kenny Baker, whose brilliant

785 electoral votes-in the far west, tenor singing and shy remarks will again be an important part of the

Key men of the party came out the two-hour meeting expressng confidence over the national political outlook, but agreeing the democrats would have "to fight." Nothing definite was announced beyond next week, when the Presi--> 5 dent also will make four rear platform appearances in West Virginia and Pennsylvania on a trip starting from here Tuesday morning and ending here the evening of Oct. 2. The six addresses specificaly set will be made at: Syracuse, N. Y., shortly after 4

tion. Later he did some church Kenny Baker Kenny Baker work near Long Beach, Cal., and then received an p. m., Sept. 29, in laying a corner stone for a new medical college at offer to appear as soloist at the fa-

mous Cocoanut Grove in Los An-geles. Benny discovered him there Syracuse, from 10:30 to 11 p. m., and gave him a chance on his pro-gram. He soon became one of the air's most popular soloists and today is challenging the long-estab-lished favorites for top honors. He also expects to combine radio per-forming with screen activities this

Wilson Signed for Fourth Year Jovial Doa Wilson, noted sports



was working as the husky mikeman is one of the a day laborer on most valuable members of his the construction troupe, both on and off the air. He of Boulder Dam, uses Wilson as the yardstick of his trying to gather funds for his vokes a spontaneous laugh from fun-making. If a joke or a skit promusical educa-Don at the first

reading rehearsal, it usually stays in the script. If, on the other hand, Wil-son fails to 30 chuckle at some-() thing Benny and his writers thought was amusing, Jack

either cuts it out of the program or re-writes the bit before the Don Wilson eader; show goes on the air.

will be released over the NBC-Redbeen signed for the fourth succes sive year as a member of the Jack PM., Central time; 9:30 PM., Moun-Benny cast. The comedian finds that tain time and 8:30 PM., Pacific time.

White Mustang patrol — Junior Green, leader; Jack Crout, assistant; Bert Isbell, Jack Stroupe, Ed Ter-rell, Pat Patterson, Max Roland abesent.

1100 Burnato Parton A. C. Oshinder, eader: Arthur Harding, assistant; Harry McMahan, Maurice Heard, burne, his Hollywood Hotel on WABC-CBS three absent.

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honeymoon vacation, which means, of course, his Hollywood Hotel George Surns and Gracie Allen, in sort of a return for the service rendered by Dick when Gracie was forced to forese a recent regular Wed-nesday brondcast of her's and George's be-cause of a tonsil operation. Otherwise the regular Hollywood Hotel list will be around the microphone. Dick and his bride, the former Joan Blondell, probably will be away for two broadcasts. Granthand Rice, who, as a rule, com-ments on football for Jessica Dragonette's concert each fall, starts another series Friday night, This program is on WEAF-NBC at 6. . . The First Nighter reports that his drama for WEAF-NBC at 8 p. m., is to be "The Death Head Mystery," with Don Ameche in the role of the detective hero.

Two of WABC-CBS' programs close their present schedules. At 6 it will be finale for The Radio Tavern, which has been prestnting Walter Woolf King, Joan Marsh, Lennie Hayton's orchestra and a group of singers. It also is the last of the run of the March of Time on a five day a week schedule at 8:30. The program is taking a vacation until October 15, when it will be resumed on a weekly basis of 30-minute brondcasts under the original sponsor.

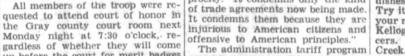


MINNEAPOLIS, Seut. 25 (AP) sin, home of the pro-administration Scouts also demonstrated important LaFollette progressives, today after methods in first aid recently learned. Several of the boys passed the first reciprocal tariff agreements before city auditorium. A dozen rear platform talks from

his special train in a two-day swing In patrol meetings, Scouts were of Wisconsin were scheduled to sup-

make out of ticket selling, and they may spend it as they wish provided it has a seating capacity of 10,000may spend it as they wish provide the last a seating capacity the Amer-it is used for equipment or on hikes or camping trips. Members of the ican market for the American farmthe interest of American producers. His audience cheered repeatedly

"The Republican party played for 20 minutes in the church basement. All members of the troop were re-quested to attend court of honor in it condemns them because they are



ers not only of those things we do not produce, but of those things we are adapted to produce. This is a candalous situation." Louella Robinson, Scottsboro, Ala., negress, gave birth to three sets of triplets in eight years. Charles Wheeler Denison, the lergyman and author, was born in Connecticut in 1809 and died in 1881.

"just doesn't make sense." Landon

said, adding that under eight trade agreements, "our imports increased

nore than three times as far as our

Scoring what he termed "the con-

fused and destructive policies of the

administration," Landon said "we are now one of the largest import-

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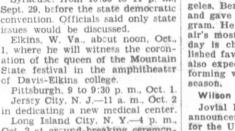
women throw their So many charm and beauty away — look years older than they are —because they neglect common constipation. They forget that badly balanced meals, over a period of years, can change how they look and feel.

Often their menus lack the "bulk" needed for regular habits. Then constipation, the beauty-killer, sets Other effects may be headaches, listlessness, sleeplessness. Get "bulk" back into your meals

with a delicious cereal: Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. It absorbs moisture within the body, forms a soft mass, gently cleanses the system.

Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily, either as a cereal or in cooked dishes. ALL-BRAN is guaranteed. Try it a week. If not satisfactory, your money will be refunded by the Kellogg Company. Sold by all gro-cers. Made by Kellogg in Battle





Long Island City, N. Y .- 4 p. m., Oct. 2 at ground-breaking ceremon-

ies for the Queens-Midtown tunnel. SEIZED BY JAPS DISTRICT ONE TEAMS

WILL PLAY SATURDA

Class A football teams in district 1 will meet stronger oppo-

sition tonight and tomorrow when more can be told about the power in the most feared district in the state high school football race. Tonight the Pampa Harvesters will entertain the Childress Bobcats in an inter-district contest. The Borger Bulldogs will be in Worth for a return game

with the Stripling boys of that Plainview and Floydada, one of

state will meet in a grudge bat-Lubbock's strength will get a se

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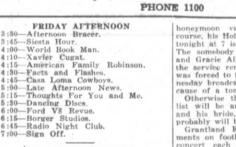
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-Miles of Smiles.

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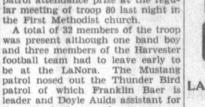
O. T. HENDRIX

Agent, Pampa, Tex.



Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

SATURDAY MORNING



the attendance record. A highly interesting talk on first aid was given by George Christo-pher who was accompanied by Fire pher who was accompanied by Fire Gov. Alf M. Landon pointed his Chief Ben White. Bandages and presidential campaign into Wisconcarrys were demonstrated. Several

week. Mr. Christopher and Mr. White were urged to attend the meeting again.

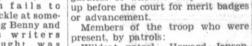
prorated tickets for the Ward Harris plement his major address, dealing plano concert which the Scouts will with social security, at Milwaukee sponsor, Tuesday evening, Oct. 6, in the First Methodist church base- "In too many of

the First Methodist church base ment. Each of the five patrols was given 32 adult and 10 children's given 32 adult and 10 children's tariff address, "we are the fellow who got the blind horse."

Methodist church are being urged to buy tickets since the troop has not are going to trade not against but in asked nor received any financial support from the church in the last

Preceding the meeting, games were

All members of the troop were re-



Wildcat patrol - Howard Jensen, leader; Buddy Wilson, Bobby Frailey. Glen Roberts, five absent.

Road Runner patrol—Bill Coons, eader: James Archer, assistant; Jack Smith, Ray Boyles, four absent

Thunder Bird patrol - Franklin Baer, leader; Doyle Aulds, assistant; Soren Jensen, Jimmie Sanders, June Roland, Keaton Rhoades, Grover Lee Heiskell, Richard Kuehl, one absent.

Buffalo patrol - R. G. Candler,

ero, Two of WABC-CBS' programs peir present schedules. At 6 it w

as Landon said:



year.

The Oakland star, winner of the in the city. The Oakland star, winner of the Pacific Southwest single title in 1935, faced Jack Tidball of Los Angeles in a singles semi-final in

The winner will meet the victor of tomorrow's battle between Fred Perry of England, tournament titin 1932-33-34, and Francis American Davis cup player.

Feminine interest today centered on a semi-final between comely pital here after an entire drilling Alice Marble, national women's crew had been blown into the slush pit of an oil well test by a boiler singles champion, and Mrs. John Van Ryn, who vanquished Doro-

 Singles
 Uan Ryn, who vanquished Doro-thy Workman of Los Angeles yes-terday, 6-4, 6-4.
 northwest of the county.

 DOMINO TOURNEY
 Eddie O'Conner. 35. Shawnee, a married man, and F. M. Murphy, about 25. Shawnee, also married.

ELGIN, Sept. 25 (P)-Ninety-two Bastrop and Lee county domino gave way from an undetermined

COALS OF FIRE.

STEUBENVILLE, O .- Burglars at- internal injuries. tempted to loot the sacristy of St. Peters' Catholic church, were sur-

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)-All divisions of trade continue at their with the fatal shooting of one ma-

& Bradstreet said today in the weekly review of business and trade. The suspects denied knowledge of

to disclose.

nothing but action.

"Retail sales totals were uniformly License for the Pampa Daily the attack and police were unable to satisfactory despite heat in some localities," the agency reported.

> fice, war and navy ministries, were number of manufacturers operatsummoned to a secret conference, ed plants at cr near capacity to fill summoned to as secret conference, current orders. Employment made further gains.

> to disclose. Representatives of the armed Jap-anese forces, however, declared loudly the "period of conference is over. From here on there will be nothing but action." Intriner gains. "The principal industrial indexes attained new high positions, well above 1935 comparative levels and also above last week's figures if computed on a daily basis for holi-

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25 (AP)— Barring an upset. Donald Budge, America's number one tennis hope, will march into the finals of the battled in 1932 and still bears marks will march into the finals of the annual Pacific Southwest tourna-ment today for the second straight battled in 1932 and still bears marks the bloody warfare arising over a Chinese boycott of Japanese goods gains over 1935 levels, averaging Chinese boycott of Japanese goods and alleged anti-Japanese attacks 10 to 15 per cent and reported the unexpectedly large increases over

the previous labor day week of 5 days. "The volume of business done by hotels. restaurants and theatres, especially sensitive to the spending mood of the consumer, indicated spending was proceeding at a more rapid pace than a year ago, with

no unevenness to foretell any immediate slackening.

"The strength of buying which had encouraged some retailers to advance prices slightly last week, as did increased demand for quality merchandise in particular."

BARONS LEAD 2 GAMES BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 25 (AP)-Birmingham's jubilant Barons stood on the threshold of a shot at the Dixie championship

ment. Players from Elgin, Bastrop. Mittageneric automation of the remainder of the remaind McDade and Smithville opposed a starred on Seminole high school which they lead two games to none team recruited from Giddings, Lexwon exactly half the 230 games played. Sponsors said the tie would be played off later in the season. injured critically. S. J. Goodner, 25, straight, or the Barons a single

Shawnee, was pronounced out of victory. danger. Both had body burns and BURNING PACE.

YAKIMA, Wash .--- H. Konda walk--FLYING BOAT LEAVES.

ed so fast his pants caught fire. Peters Catholic church, were surprised and fled, leaving their tools behind.
The Rev. Thomas A. Powers, pastor, advertised that the tools might be obtained with no questions asked, by a call at the rectory.
There are about 35:000 foxes in Alaska fox ranches.
FLYING BOAT LEAVES.
NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (P)—The descent of the sector of the

0:45-Nathaniel Shilkret. 11:10—nousehold Hints. 11:15—Announcer's Choice. 11:25—Micro News. 11:80—Luncheon Dance Revue. 12:00—Organ Reveries.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON 12:30-Miles of Smiles. 12:45-Noon News.

Bonnor.
Politics for the day: Republican—CBS at 9, Wm. Hard comment period. Defmorrate—WJZ.NBC 7:30, Daniel J. Tobin on "Roosevelt and Labor."
More of the day's programs: WEAF-NBC—5:15 Uncle Ezra and the 5-watter:
T Waltz Time: 8:30 Red Grange on football; 9:30 Jeese Crawford at the organ: 10:30 Keith Beecher's orchestra.
WABC-CBS—6:30 Brondway Varieties; 8 Andre Kostelanetz dance: 8:45 Jimmy Brierly, tenor; 10 Vincent Lopez dance orchestra.
WJZ-NBC—5:15 Presidential Poll (west 1:00-Miles of Smiles. 1:00-Borger Studios. 2:30-All Request Time. 3:00-First Afternoon News. 3:15-Milady's Matinee. 3:45-Afternoon Bracer. 4:00-Facts and Flashes. 4:15-Radio Round Up. 5:00-Late Afternoon News. 5:15-Thoughts for You and Me. 5:30-Dancing Discs. 5:45-Musical Moments With Rubinoff. 6:00-Dinner Musicalle. 6:15-Borger Studios. 6:45-Radio Night Club. 7:00-Sign Off.

orchestra. WJZ-NBC-5:15 Presidential Poll (west repeat 9:15): 6 Irene Rich drama: 6:30 Death Valley days: 7 Fred Waring Penn-sylvanians: 8 Vivian Della Chiesa, so-prano: 10:08 Paul Martel's orchestra.

Four regiments and a varying number of battalions comprise the French Foreign Legion.

M. C. BURTON

General Passenger Agent,

Amarillo, Texas

(Time is Central Standard.) NEW YORK, Sept. 25. (AP) — Dick Powell just got married. That calls for a Read the Classified Ads today.



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Her demonstrations showed that in using K C the double-tested, double-action baking powder your bakings will have fine even texture and large volume-K C is a dependable, high quality baking powder that will produce the finest of baked goods at low cost. Only one level teaspoonful to a cup of sifted flour is required for most recipes.

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NAME ADDRESS

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



SEMINOLE, Okla., Sept. 25 (AP)--Shields of Hollywood, former The death toll stood at four today

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The First Baptist church stands. came to redeem men from destruc-

The community is invited to at-

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E. C. McKenzie, minister.

Tuesday-Ladies' week-day Bible

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lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on

things which God hath prepared for them that love him" (I Corinthians

generations. Before the mountains were brought forth, or ever thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, thou art God" (Psalms 90:1,

other cause, and there can be no ceed from this great and only cause'



used last Sunday. This Disturbing Gospel. At the evening hour, 7:30, the second sermon in a series on the Apostle Peter will be given. The subject is The Great Confession. vited to worship with us.

EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS. City Hall Auditorium, 9:45 a.m. The Man Who Made Sin a Difsunday is the beginning of our two-week revival. The church has invited Rev. Hyman Appleman to preach. He is a Russian Jew, who preaches with marvelous power. He possesses a passion for the unsaved and a devotion we have never seen and a devotion we have never seen defined.

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CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST. class. 500 North Somerville. Will M. Thompson, minister Radio service, 8:30 a. m. Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject, "Some to you to attend these services.

Bible IFS. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. John S. Mullen, Kingsmill and Starkweather.

Communion, 11:50 a. m. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Preaching, 8 p. m. Subject, "The Kingdom of Christ." Ladies' Bible class, Monday at 2:30 m m 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. All senior and adult classes will meet in the main auditorium for a short as-

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You are most cordially invited to Bible study on Lord's day. The min-ister will teach men's Bible class. Mrs. Thompson will teach ladies' 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor for can't decide betwees Coach Toby of Granger, John F. Teer of Lub-

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TEER'S FATHER DIES AUSTIN, Sept. 25 (AP)-J. S. Teer, 82, of Granger, father of

O. C. U. VS. A. & M. Claude Teer, chairman of the board of control, died here today 130 p. m. Song practice. Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mid-week Bible study. Wednesday t 8 p. m. There has been a rearrangement f Bible classes and teachers for

evangelistic Green's Bugs, who boast veterans bock, W. T. Teer of Indianapolis and a pre-season indication of be- and J. L. Teer of Belton.

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For longer lasting, quicker sellef, Ballard's Snow Liniment which contains an ingredients to give a mote than local aci-thus bringing a surge of warmed blood scatter congestion and more quickly se away the pain from aching muscles, spr-strains, backache and lumbago. Balla Snow Liniment, 30c and 60c. CRETNEY DRUG STORE.



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SPANISH ENVOY SAYS TRUCK LAWS CHARGED

GENEVA, Sept. 25 (P)-The Span-iard Julio Alvarez del Vayo told the League of Nations assembly to-day the "bloodstained soil of Spain already is the battlefield of world war.

that future wars wil not be a conflict between states.

between two groups of ideas, between "democracy and oppression." He mentioned no nation by name,

but grouped the states which he accused as those whose political structure coincided "with that to which the rebels desire to reduce

Spain Del Vayo spoke after Anthony Eden of Great Britain had declared his nation, ardently believing in ments on politics. democratic government, will "allow

none to wrest it from us." The Spaniard assalled the Euro-

other countries, Delegates re- was a boy living nearby. garded this statement as an effort to

dispel any fears that an extremely radical Spain would influence the Pampa-Jarratt hospital with pneupolitical conditions of her neighbors. monia. His condition today was Del Vayo insisted the non-inter- slightly improved.

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DAILY TEXAN

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convention at Fort Worth ask the regents to remove the censorship, imposed several weeks ago. The con-vention rejected a committee report favoring making the request. The regents have instructed a fac-

ulty supervisor to "kill" objectional editorial matter, including com-

THEFT MADE GOOD

SHERMAN, Sept. 25 (AP)-W. H. "direct and positive intervention in merchandise store here for more behalf of the rebels" and as "a than 50 years, received a postofblockade of the lawful Spanish fice money order yesterday for two d llars from a New York negro in Del Vayo also pledged that the payment for crackers and cheese interfere with the internal policies taken from the store in the years present Spanish regime never would from 1889 to 1896, when the negro

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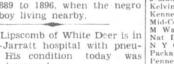
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in autonemous, government support ing, Catalonia. In the capital it-self, syndicalists reiterated their de-with for a pational defense counin autonemous, government support-441 self, syndicalists reiterated then de-mands for a national defense coun-cil to replace the Spanish cabinet. The covernment refused. Wichita home February 1, 1000, E Kansas deputy sheriff arrested a robbery suspect early today and ob-44% $16\frac{3}{4}$ $23\frac{1}{4}$

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

A Briton who reached Gibraltar rom Ronda, in southwestern Spain Joseph Bauml, Wichita peace offifrom Ronda, in southwestern Spain said more than 800 well-to-do cer, combed Los Angeles streets with 23 persons were executed by govern-two local detectives until he came $28 \\ 13 \frac{1}{2} \\ 15 \frac{3}{8} \\ 25 \frac{3}{4}$ ment sympathizers there before across James L. O'Shea, alias Wilfascists took the city. Many children liam J. Jones, 40, in a downtown died of hunger and exposure, he cafe at midnight. asserted

By JAMES C. OLDFIELD * Copyright, 1936, By The Associated Press 243 WITH THE GOVERNMENT SOUTHERN ARMY NEAR QUIS-31° 70 MONDO, Spain, Sept. 25-Three determined socialist divisions 15/16 spurred by victories with water 4) 2% and steel, charged against a floundering fascist army today. The attack, from three directions, threatened the insurgents with annihilation after fascist regiments

WOOL MARKET BOSTON, Sept. 25. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Wool prices were firm in the Bos-ton market today despite a tendency for demand to slacken. Fine territory wool of average to good French combing lengths was old in orig-inal bars at 85-86 cents, scoured basis, while lines of running bulk good French staple lengths were firmly and staple lengths were firmly Talavera de la Reina and Maqueda, carrying warriors and animals to these of running bulk good french r and staple lengths were firmly 87-88 eents. Graded staple length d territory wool brought 86-88 Prices were strong on a moderate r of medium territory wools which death and destroying supplies and ver of medium territory wools d at 78-71 cents for combing $\frac{3}{4}$ 1-73 cents for $\frac{1}{4}$ blood. ammunition. The government forces, beyond

the limits of the liquid offensive, CHICAGO GRAIN hastened to consolidate their tem-AGO, Sept. 25. (AP)-More than nts a bushel downward slide of porary victory. Socialist commanders ordered three advances into the today accompanied seve morass held by the soaked fascists. European exchange rates closed nervous, $\frac{3}{5}$ %-2 cents un-rday's finish, Sept. 1.17 $\frac{3}{4}$ -%, Dec. , corn 1-2 cent off to 3 cents up, $\frac{5}{5}$ %-1.16, Dec. $95\frac{1}{6}$ %, oats $\frac{3}{6}$ -%, nd provisions unchanged to 7 The first moved northwest on the secondary road between Torrijos and Mayueda.

BLACK LEGION 'MAJOR' NEW ORLEANS COTTON W ORLEANS COTTON, Sept. 25. -While notices totaling 1,900 bales stopped almost at once the market oped easiness during the morning and f, checking the control back TESTIFIES IN l easiness during the morning abruptly from its early high changed hands at 11.83, a point ts previous close, but Dec. at 11.78 by at 11.68 were 3 to 6 points net

DETROIT. Sept. 25 (AP)-An eld-"major" in the Black Legion, erly who said he still believed in the night riding organization's princi-



LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25 (AP) -Climaxing a man-hunt for the slayer when arrested.

said:

From the deck of the S. S. Europa a cameraman was afforded the opportunity to make a rare picture

Cheering Transatlantic Plane Onward in Mid-Ocean



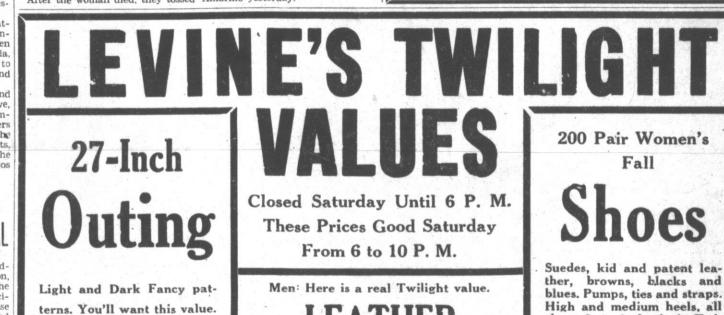
(Special to the Pampa NEWS) WHITE DEER, Sept. 25. — The White Deer Bucks kept up their O'Shea, booked on suspicion of winning drive last night by taking a O'Shea, booked on suspicion of obbery, made this statement, Baumil 13 to 0 game from the Canadian Wildcats here. Striking twice in the

with another man named Lee last quarter, the Bucks showed power and ability. house 19 months ago, seeking money Austin, Buck quarterback, scored

they believed she had hidden on the both touchdowns, the first early in The woman recluse awoke as they fore the whistle. Moore added the searched the rooms. O'Shea struck extra point from placement. her once. Morgan, however, beat The Buck signal barker played an

her until she finally gasped the word "foot-stool." outstanding game, running passing and punting sensationally. The Bucks As Mrs. Griffin lay dying of her rolled up 11 first downs to one for injuries, the men broke open the Canadian. stool, finding \$8, a diamond ring and

Mrs. Lester Brummitt visited in broach and several small coins. After the woman died, they tossed Amarillo yesterday.



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inary European invading army be-On the "war front "south of San came more serious for the gulf Antonio, the American defenders, badly outnumbered by the "black" army of 250,000 men, fared badly coast defenders to day when impries injected reports of other foreign powers threatening the Panama today when waves of enemy tanks, followed by massed infantry. broke through the right center of the Canal Zone and the Pacific coast. Information about the coalition of foreign enemies attacking the line and captured "blue" artillery. United States on both coasts, as

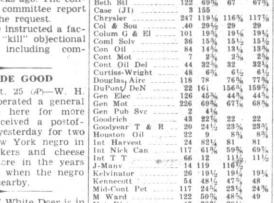
well as undertaking to put the J. C. Cox underwent a major op canal out of commission, was oberation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital tained from capture "black" prisyesterday afternoon. His condition oners, the umpires assumed. The defending American, or today was favorable.

Read the Classified Ads today. "blue" army, simulating a large-

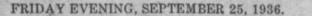




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Flanking Dick Bartell and Burgess

Whitehead, probably the best double play combination in either major

league, Terry and Jackson give the Giants at defensive edge over the

Yankee infield. The question is whether that will be the payoff. The

Yankees have a cleary margin of Yankees have a clear margin of

er in the combination consisting of Red Rolfe, Frankie Crosetti, Tony

The succulent statistics show, for

example, that three of the four

Giant infield regulars have better

fielding records than their rivals

inner workers enjoy a decided edge

have driven in more than 400 runs.

In a short series, of course, such

comparisons may not forecast a

thing. World series history is full

of form reversals, of heroic batting

achievements by ordinarily weak hit-

ters, and of astounding defensive ex-

ploits by otherwise erratic fielders

PORTLAND AHEAD.

PORTLAND, Ure., Sept. 25 (AP)-A

orilliant tenth-inning finish which

netted a 6 and 5 victory left the

Portland Beavers one-up over Oak-

pennant. The teams gave way to

in stickwork. The Yankee infielders

three of the four Yankee

Lazzeri and Lou Gehrig.

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partment.



How will the Harvesters stack up against a team about their own size? is the question in the of Pampa football fans. That question will probably be answered tonight at Harvester field when the Childress Bobcats come to town for the second game of the season.

Game time will be 8 o'clock with general admission 50 cents' for adults and 25 cents for students. Officials will be Duncan (Trinity); Brown (McMurry); Hicks (Baylor); Barrett (Georgia Tech). Duties will not be assigned until before the game.

It will be a crippled Harvester team that will take the field against the Bobcats. Co-Captain Roy Lee Jones will be on the bench with a badly bruised elbow. His place at end will be handled "Toppy" Reynolds, promising by youngster up from Gorilla ranks. Earl Rice will also be on the sidelines by his doctor's orders. John Henry Nelson, a -midget for a tackle job, will be in the starting lineup

Although not in the best of condition, Roy Showers, fullback, and Glen Maxey, end, have been Showers has a named starters. head and back injury which might take him from the game at any time. Maxey received a gash over one eye and a cut cheek in the game last Friday and either might be opened. Should Showers game be unable to go the distance, Clements will be called into service. Norman Cox is Maxey's understudy. Both were Gorillas last year. Other members of the team came through the battle with the giant Oklahomans in fair shape. A few sore spots and cuts and bruises have pretty well healed.

this Coaches have been busy week polishing up an offense that is expected to get into mo-tion. It will consist of sneaks, off smashes, end runs and plenty of passes. Given a dry field, which is predicted, the Harvesters will fill the air with footballs. A defense to stop Terrell, ents in the fall classic, and none 170-pound Childress quarterback, of the Yankees look forward to and Kimbrough and Patton, a cou- that day more than do Powell, Wickhalf backs, has also er and Seeds. ple of speedy been studied. Pass defense also came in for considerable atten-Powell was floundering around with M. it's the lid blaster. tion following reports that Pat-ton does a lot of chunking to his And then he exchanged uniforms veteran end, J. W. Helms. Rey-nolds and Captain Horne, letter-The entire outlock changed for backs, Johnny Neece and Roy Roy-

men guards, are powerhouses in Powell. And it became brighter and all, went out with injuries during brighter as the Yankee machine heavy scrimmage, Rice's Owls, imthe Bobcat line. Changes necessary in the Har-vester lineup will give the Bob-cats a weight advantage of three It pratically assures Powell' a full pounds per man. Biggest weight share of the series swag, very likely Kitts planned to plug the right haf difference will be in the back- to come close to the amount speci- gap with Dan Coffee, a fleet 165-

fields where the Harvesters will fied in the year's contract he pound sophomore. have a total weight handicap of brought from Washington.

Pampa

L Jones

Morgan

Nelson

Maxey

Showers

Graham him!

Wooldridge

Reynolds

sociated Press Sports Writer Mr. and Mrs. New York woke up today to a complete monopoly of the 1936 world's series.

The Giants clinched the National league pennant yesterday by split-ting a doubleheader with the Boston Bees, winning the right to meat the American league champion New York Yankees in the first "subway series in 13 years.

The result is that Mr. and Mrs. New York-or any of the thousands who come to town for the classic starting next Wednesday-can get to the home grounds of both contsnders, on opposite banks of the Harlem, for the price of a subway ride, a five-cent piece. The opener win was the Giants

91st of the season, and their 51st against 19 defeats (including the nightcap setback) in the tremendous drive they started on July 15 which shot them out of the second ivision and into the title.

Main interest for the rest of the way in the National league fight ned seven opposing batters, then first division berths. The Cardinals ssured themselves of at least a tie

for runner-up money yesterday by Jock McLean, left, of England, cinnati, with the National Ama-and Johnny Fischer, right, of Cin- teur cup which Fischer won. trouncing the Reds twice, winning the 12-inning opener 5-4, when Charley Gelbert singled the winning run across, and taking the curtailed nightcap 2-0 behind Dizzy Dean's four hit pitching for the six innings battle went before darkness the called a halt.

The Cubs dropped a 4-0 decision to the Pirates, with Cy Blanton holding the ex-champions to three Irv hits. The result was that the Cubs will have to win their remaining two games, while the Cards lose the rest of their schedule, to gain a tie for second place.

And unless the Cubs come through in these two starts, they may find themselves in the number four spot.. ROGS AND RICE FACE since the Pirates' victory boosted the Bucs to just one game away

from third place. The Dodgers and Phillies split By FELIX A. McKNIGHT

their twin bill, rookie Hugh Mul-cahy hurling the Phils to a 4-2 win in the 13-inning opener, which Jose Six of the seven southwest con-Gemez's two-run single broke up. erence grid teams open fire Satand Harry Eisenstat pitching the rday against potent, mediocre and Brocklyns to a victory by the same ver-dangerous "warm-up" teams. score in the nightcap. Baptised last week in scorching

In the only American league gome eat, Texas Christian and Rice In of the day, the Yankees wasted stitute will be playing their second games, but to Southern Methodist, Monte Pearson's two-hit pitching for seven innings he worked, by Baylor, Arkansas and Texas A. and dropping a 4-3 encounter to the Athletics. Tops the nation over is the Rice-





By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)-An afternoon with the Yankees: Don't



ng up the theoretical aches and TULSA, Okla., Sept. 25 (A)—The pains of last season to experience, Tulsa Oilers, mildly astonished and the gridiron guessing fraternity vastly pleased with their 9 to 5 eagerly plunged into another and, perhaps, happier campaign of footbulldogging of the Dallas Steers in ball prognostications today

the first game of the final Texas Accustomed to an easy slate for league playoff, plotted further inthe first two weeks of each season dignities for their visitors tonight. the fraternity turned a reproachful Tulsa finished third in the regugaze on the schedule makers for lar season, while Dallas rested on the percentage pinnacle. The Oilers Minnesota, Duke and Colgate, and the percentage pinnacle. The Oilers could hardly be blamed for sharing the feelings of the little boy who tossed his lasso in the dark and could hardly be blamed for sharing to the feelings of the little boy who tossed his lasso in the dark and could hardly be blamed for sharing together Washington and Louisiana State and Rice on so early a date. Using the "heads or tails" system

Using the "heads or tails" system caught Santa Claus, almost exclusively, here's how the by the New York Giants from the Dallas' gold-plated pitching staff pairings look from this well-scarred was duck soup last night to the Cinderella boys. Baseballs plunked corner

Washington-Minnesota: Minnesota to earth like ripe apples in a wind-storm as the Oilers victimized Fullerton, Baker and Stiles for fourteen Haines. afeties

Duke-Colgate: The edge, it seems Max Thomas, hurling professor for the locals, scattered seven hits, fan- the game's at Durham,

threw himself into hitting gear and here is L. S. U. cracked out three singles in four times up. Jumping Jim Levey, a renegade regulars of last year's strong array Oller lured to Dallas early in the but there should be plenty left to season with a promise of a pass to handle the newly-elected Southern

tion said to be on display at an exposition rumored to be playing that city, fairly jerked the rag off the as Don Peden's visitors from Athens. bad knees, started a wonderful

las counters with a triple and a Mississippi.

Irv Stein, who uses the conven-tional right hand delivery, will slight choice.

at 8 p. m. Firpo Marberry, former North Carolina State-Davidson:

major leaguer, may be looking down the sights at the Oilers, but the in this Southern conference test. locals prefer to hope it will be Tony North Carolina-Wake Forest: It

fact they have finally clinched the National league pennant is that they can give the ancient underpinning gets the nod here but the Gophers of those two infield stalwarts, Man had better watch out for Byron Haines. Jackson, a much-needed rest. Upon the ability of these two yet-

here, lies with Duke mainly because erans and survivors of the McGraw Louisiana State-Rice: The hunch cracking up depends much of the era to stand the series gaff without hopes the Giants hold of overthrowtheir Yankee neighbors. The have lost Buzz Borries and other defensive touches that they con-regulars of last year's strong array tribute to one of the game's most ing resourceful infields are vital to the operations of the National league's standard bearers.

GIANTS' INFIELDING IS

BETTER THAN

RIVALS

By ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)-One of

the main advantages to be derived

Jackson, after nearly two seasons Tulane-Mississippi: This looks like conference debut for Wake Forest.

land today in the final playoff series for the Pacific Coast league baseball Southern California-Oregon State Pure a shot in the dark, Southern the opening of Portland's interschol-California. Stanford-Santa Clara: Santa The next game will be played to-

morrow night and the third Sunday, Washington State-Montana: State. after which the series will be rened in Oakland. Temple-Centre: Temple probably night game

A charge of 12 cents a minute for Xavier-Kentucky: Ditto Kentucky street parkiing is levied in Swansea, Wales



Navy-William and Mary: The Tars

an educational fan dancing exhibi- conference members. Purdue-Ohio University: Purdue

bush as he stepped to the platter and carefully knocked in three Dal- Tu

Virginia Military-South Carolina South Carolina's Game-Cocks the California.

grace the pitcher's box for Tulsa in tonight's tussle, scheduled to start the edge. Virginia Tech-Clemson: Tech rates Clara.

looks like an auspicious Southern in this one Gliatto.

cats of 1936 average 10 pounds to the man less than last year's team, which was still outweighed by the 1935 Harvesters.

Next Friday night at Harvester field the locals will tangle with "Snorter" Luster's Norman aggregation that nearly defeated the mighty Amarillo Golden Sandstorm last Friday. The following Friday night the Harvesters will be away from home playing the Capitol Hill Indians in Oklahoma

Probable starting lineups for

tonight will be: Childress Pos Hendrix LE Swafford LT LG Hale Barnett C RG Horne RT Scott Helms RE QB Terrell LH RH Kimbro Patton Wright



(By The Associated Press) AMERICAN

Batting-Appling, White Sox, .338; Averill, Indians, .376. Runs-Gehrig, Yankees, 167; Gehringer, Tigers, 142. batted in-Trosky, Indians, 156; Gehrig, 151.

Hits-Averill 225; Gehringer, 223. Doubles-Gehringer, 56; Walker, Tigers, 55. Triples-Rolfe and DiMaggio, Yan-

kets, and Averill, 15.

Powell, Yankees, 25. Pitching-Hadley, Yankees, 13-4; the teams.

Malone, Yankees, 12-4. NATIONAL

Batting-P. Waner, Pirates, .3726; Phelps, Dodgers, .3722. Runs-Vaughan, Pirates, 121; J. Martin, Cardinals, 120. Runs batted in-Medwick, Card-

inals, 139: Ott, Giants, 134. Hits-Medwick, 63; Herman, Cubs,

Triples-Medwick, Goodman, Reds. and Camilli, Phillies, 13. Stolen bases-J. Martin, 22; Galan, Cubs, and S. Martin, Cardinals, 17. Pitching-Hubbell, Giants, 26-6; Lucas, Pirates, 15-4,

Kemp Wicker is another fortun- 6-0 triumph over Howard Payne last Last year the Harvsters walked off with a 19 to 0 decision in a game played in a mist. The Bob-kleinhans. More than likely Kemp with Tad will spit a series share with Ted. Marooned In Montreal in their night game against Texas Tech's Red Raiders at Lubbock

By ALAN GOULD

The time-worn adage, "Take noth

ing for granted in baseball," does not merely apply to the action on

the diamond-it holds true in other

Jake Powell, Kemp Wicker and Bob Seeds. This trio is heeded for a

cut of the World Series melon and

a possible chance at gaining places

spotlight. Something they never dreamed of months, and in cases of

Wicker and Seeds, even weeks ago

The pennant-winning Yankees are

counting the days until they will

Up to the middle of June, Jake

oppon

in the bright glow of the big

meet their National league

respects as well. Take the cases

But Bob Seeds is the most fortun-ate of all. A short time ago he was on the schedule," said Meyer. The with the Montreal Royals of the International loop. His team was in in the sides of conference elevens, sixth place, hopelessly out of the playoffs. Seeds' outlook was anything new athletic plant and stadium with but bright. The best he could hope an up for was that one of the last place kings. teams in the major leagues would draft him and give him another Dick Todd, Texas A. and M.'s pubchance under the big tent. There licized sophomore triple-threater

New York Yankees.

wasn't too much chance of that, he will feature the Aggie- Sam Housfigured. And then along came the ton Teachers college batte at College Station. Coach Homer Norton's

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POWERFUL TEAMS

IN GAMES

Associated Press Sports Writer

Louisiana State university game at

The Yankees needed an experiencfirst stringers looked their part as ed hand to bolster their outer depre-season favorites last Saturday fense, weakened by injuries. Seeds with a convincing 35-0 victory over was just the man for the emergency. the second string He celebrated his release from the Baylor's veteran Bruins run into runs. He filled in capably at third base. He has helped the Yankees— week with a 20-0 victory over the and how the Yankees have helped Daniel Baker Hillbillies.

Years ago Bob Seeds and Jack Russell, triple-threat sensations; Taylor attended school together in "Bubba" Gernand, Carl Brazell and Shamrock, Tex. Seeds went cut into Bob Masters, will use that combinthe world to seek fame and fortune ation.

in baseball and Taylor turned to the Ccach Fred Thomsen's University newspaper game. Taylor has taken of Arkansas Porkers, touted as strong time out from his labors on the Secontenders for the conference bunt dalla (Mo.) Democrat and Capital to tell a bit about his former school-teachers of Pittsburg, Kas., without mate.

"Bob must have a record number of nicknames. At home we called him 'Alabamy' because his Southern drawl then was more noticeable than that of any other citizen," Taylor says. "Other titles: 'Country,' 'Sat-chel, 'Suitcase' and now — 'Hay' Seeds

his countryfied appearance. He's a nice, easy-going bloke. Well, as a team, a rather far cry from the Rose

ball he was an exceptionally good player, most adept with the ball, though to look at him you would sidelines in the role of stern critic to b have thought he'd stumble over and coach. We would make some able

Anything but impressive let anybody kid you-the American leaguers are scared to death of Carl Hubbell's screw ball . . Lou Gehrig was first to report at the meeting at which the Yanks voted on the World series shares . Tony Lazzeri was second . . . Pat Malone, who hopes to earn a starting as-signment, barged in third with room to spare There is no need to tell you that this Lazzeri is one of the smartest guys in the majors . . . Joe McCarthy is completely sold an upset victory over the Sugar Bowl on him . . . says Tony has won as many games for the Yanks with his

The arrival in varsity football of head as with his bat and fielding ... not many people know it, but Cleveland wanted Tony as manager ... The Yanks considered him too

Lefty Gomez says his souper feels swell and he can't wait to go against the Senators tomorrow ... Lefty wants to start the opener ...

Most of the Yanks would like to see Charlie Ruffing, who has won Noblitt gloom that gripped him in Montreal one of the strongest teams in Texas by crashing a couple of timely home in the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys at McCarthy and the coaches (who have no say in the matter) leave the room and the 20 eligible players Baylor. begin deciding how the series loot boasting a veteran backfield of Lloyd

shall be split LOUISIANA STATE TO STRESS GROUND POWER

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 25 (AP) their big threat, Jack Robbins, junior passer and kicker, in the -While the dopesters are trying to figure whether Louisiana State university's football team will be as good as last year—something Coach Bernie Moore doesn't know himself -one thing seems certain.

It will be heavier than the team that won the 1935 Southeastern idle until Oct. 3, date of the Louisititle, with more accent on "You are probably acquainted with ana State game, but Coach Matty power. It'll also be capable of loosing pay dirt passes.

Several facts stand out. One is high school kid he was quite a sight. Bowl aggregation of 1935, will open that the aerial department is Home runs-Gehrig, 49: Trosky, peared to be knock-kneed. His big at Dallas. Bell, with only three vet- who could almost sock a bird in the And a hung down to his knees. Big Stolen bases—Larry, Browns, 34; Wide with a pass and call his shot feet. Flat-footed. But speedy—he was the fastest man cn any of Pitching—Hadley, Yankees, 13-4; Hands hung down to his knees. Big feet. Flat-footed. But speedy—he was the fastest man cn any of Pitching—Hadley, Yankees, 13-4; Pitching—Pitc "In football he was pretty fragile, getting hurt a great deal. In basket-off the presence of Johnny Stovall, sharpest weapon Louisiana State

> More driving power is called for to balance things, and seems avail-

"I think Bob can give full credit by Bob, and Mr. Seeds would say, Another salient element is that the team will be heavier. Most of the

have that appearance. Anyway, he bent on making an athlete out of one of the terminals will have more weight because the contestants One of the terminals will have Cardinals, 17. Giants, 26-6; a great deal of pride in Bob's play-ing, but I never saw him get very much excited. He stood on the coaching." has had I would say is directly due to his father's constant and wise coaching." SMART WEAR FOR MEN

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TOO HOPEFUL

Spain's bloody civil war may be, as Walter Lippmann said in an article last week, a strong argument compelling the leaders of Europe to shun hostility. That point of view seems too hopeful, hewever.

Spanish bloodshed is a powerful argument against war, if any more powerful arguments are needed. It may be a demonstration of the inconclusiveness of war in a civilization grown so compact that fighting no longer is the prerogative of soldiers.

But it is hard to believe that the impression it will make on Europe's leaders will be deep enough to turn them from the militaristic path they are following. As individuals they may be earnestly opposed to war. As statesmen they may be convinced fully of the futility of war. As politicians they may be aware of the risk entailed in putting weapons into the hands of the masses. There still remains, however, the likelihood that they will lead their countries into another war sooner or later.

More to the point, there still exists the probability that circumstances will cause them to become embroiled in war as the culmination of a course of action always pointed in the direction of militarism. Adolf Hitler may not have looked forward to a major war when he began to reorganize Germany in the pattern of militaristic nationalism. When and if war comes, however, he will be obliged to recognize that he placed himself and the German people in its clutch by surrendering to the tradition of militarism. If the day ever arrives when leaders possess the courage and intelligence to exclude militarism as an easy avenue of appeal, then and then only may the world expect to live in peace.

TRUTH

It is worth noticing how often the word "truth" occurs in the speeches and articles prepared in honor of Harvard university's ter-centenary celebration.

The highest service any university, any group of scholars, or any group of men can perform is to contribute to urn in town) reveals that sporthumanity's progress toward discovery and acceptance of ing truth

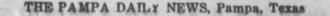
The emphasis placed on truth by the Harvard exercises while theatrical people show ten-is a remainder to thoughtful men and women that in no the opposite direction. Ing to turn producer this fall. field is truth more difficult to find and at the same time star to the contrary, whose scrawl The first drama to be supported more essential to the general welfare than in the field of is probably the worst on record. politics.

In political discussion there is a particularly strong In political discussion there is a particularly strong at Columbia University. Unable Not all stars who wear forgueters temptation to believe what it is pleasant to believe. Poli-to decipher his hierglyphics, she are vain. Mostly, it's a case of the provide ticians take advantage of this circumstance to distort truth turned the letter over to the nearsightedness, as John Bennett and, themselves, are tempted to think that the truth is dean of romance languages, be- will attest. The youngest what they want to believe.

Therefore, it is plain that the progress of people living tongue. in a political environment which permits them to de-though easily read. Neither mascu-sighted, and prefers the lorgnette termine their own affairs depends wholly on their ability line nor feminine, it tilts at an to eye-glasses. Ann Andrews and to find the truth. That becomes an almost impossible exer- angle of about 40 degrees and is Libby Holman are others who go cise of judgment when each and every voter is surrounded addicted to curves and curlicues. by spokesmen for differing factions, each one claiming it is the sole guardian of ultimate truth.

This common responsibility for knowing the truth is the weakness of representative government.





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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

JESTIONS Frederic J. Haskin A reader can get the answer t question of fact by writing Pampa Daily NEWS' Infor-The mation Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply

Q. How large a space would one nillion dollars occupy in dollar By DECK MORGAN ills? O. P. C.

A. The Bureau of Engraving and says that one million Printing bills can be contained in thirty-five cubic feet when packed and rapped by the Bureau. Taking the United States as a whole, has this summer been instruction they watched the regu-unusually hot and dry? E. H. lar hostess on duty. A. There has been a record drouth and it has been marked by

great extremes in tempera-The heat has lasted longer very ture. usual and in many places has literally burned up the crops. Q. How old is radio station WWJ at Detroit? M. L. H. A. The station was established in Detroit on August 20, 1920.

Q. How much wine was produced this year in California? M.

A. California wine production year is estimated at 50,000,000 this gallons. Q. How many men did Walter Johnson strike out in the first game of the 1924 World Series be-

tween Washington and New York Nationals? B. A. A. Twelve. Q. What What is the insscription on the memorial to the late Senator Huey P. Long? J. J. D.

A. Huey P. Long 1893-1935. Sleep form, and promptly sat down in the chair beside her. on dear friend and take your rest. they mourn you most who loved He said. "I beg your pardon. I didn't understand—" vou best. Q. Who originated the term.

"The westbound plane that left mental hygiene? W. B. A. Tt was first used by Adolf Central Airport at 2:10," Kay re-peated. "Where would it be now?" Meyer, a psychologist who was pro-The blond young man glanced at fessor of psychiarty at Cornell Unihis wrist-watch. "Cheyen Medical college and at Kay repeated the Indian 'name. versity John Hopkins university Chtyenne!" Q. Was scrip used in the United

The boy laughed, and leaned States in the panic of 1907? W. F close to her. "Boy friend on that plane? Women are all alike. They A. Scrip in the ordinarily ac cepted sense was not used. Banks won't let a guy alone even when he's which had suspended full payment in the air!'

CHAPTER V

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York

The cast-bound plane left the Central Airport at 8:05 with the

board. They wore new uniforms of gray twill, like the pilots on the

Overland Airways. As preliminary

She brought the passengers pil-

lows, newspapers, magazines. There was cotton to be stuffed into cars.

Kay leaned back in the comfort

ing lights of the vast, sprawling city disappear in the darkness below. It

was a thrilling sight. She had be-come used to the stund of the mot-

ors, and felt no sensation excep

She had to pinch herself one, like

child, to see if it were all true.

Only the night before she had

been one of those infinitesimal crea-

tures down there, going home to sleep in a tiny bed. Tonight she was

flying through the air! The co-pilot came along the cor-

ridor of the liner, and Kay spoke to

him. The co-pilot was a blond young

man who had the most flashing pair

of blue eyes she had ever seen. He

glanced down at her, saw her uni-

neat combination-red hair and

number in port?" Kay laughed. "S:rry, I haven't

said we were blocking the aisle.

ome of that excess baggage, sister.

green eyes. What's your telephone were still doing the same common

Here she was on her way to New

that of joycus adventure.

chair and watched the twinkl-

would-be stewardesses

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Kay's teeth flashid. "Conceit!" of deposits on demand did issue "I don't think I've seen you on this run before," he added, nonchalcelaring house certificates over a ly in large denominations teacher for the benefit of business men potential operations antly. in large denominations issued Chuck Jones, co-pilet." Small denomination scrip for popanything?' ular use did not appear. In the 1907 crisis, approximately \$250,000, scrip), came into circulation.

out I don't think so In New York such certificates were used for a period of twenty-two Q. When is Newspaper Boy "A girls' boarding school?"

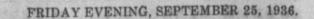
week? S. P. A. National Newspaper Boy Week on today. I hope we all make the sponsored by the Newspaper Boys of America, Inc., will be observed rade. September 27 to October 3

Q. To what occasion did President Roosevelt refer when he said that he had seen war? M. E. C.

A. Franklin D. Roosevelt was ascapacity he went overseas in charge

of inspection of the United States

head should actually see the war give me a wink. I'll be around. that he would When he was gone Kay laughed





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(Posed by Helen Motter and Mildred Shelley of United Airlines.) Suddenly Alice said, "Chuck and I were married today."

"Just a trial flight? I'm pathic hospital. She turned her at- place things to pass the time. The tention to the passengers. There trip was uneventful.

"You don't think I'll be sick or one of them asleep with his head on hestess said, "except once in a her lap. The other was chewing while a passenger is sick. It's an Chuck laughed. "Oh, we'll have gum and making loud noises. There exciting life, though. You're never smooth flying tonight—might get were several business men, a Jap-some bumps over the Alleghenies, anese merchant, an army officer, a At midnight the plane glider At midnight the plane glided to priest, and four school girls. Most earth at the Newark Airport and He looked around and saw the oth- of them were reading magazines, the passengers disembarked. er two girls-Alice and Doris-in glancing out at intervals toward the uniform. "What's this?" he exclaim-great blackness which engulfed Kay looked at her wrist-watch and

judged that Ted Graham would be them. Back in the rear of the plane flying over the High Sierras now Kay laughed. "Three of us taken n today. I hepe we all make the After a few minutes the pilot and perhaps they reached Ted, for

came back up the aisle. He nodded at that minute he sat back in his

Ey the way, what's your name?" "Kay Dunn." Chuck Jones opened a book and neatly inscribed the name therein. Then he looked up. "Say, that's a neat combination—red hair and But an hough about the three window, and say, "We're over the a picture, neatly and precisely clos-eted in his mind, of Kay Dunn's face.

(To Be Continued)

ork, no eat" policy as calls came

were given to relief officials to

distribute to the needy for food.



By GEORGE TUCKER we don't put up prescriptions

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nappy mighty ship. Her characters, always grace- py and mighty Yankee winds The most untidy hand on re-

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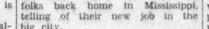
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On the other hand, Helen Hayes Tor", gets its title from a hill on On the other hand, Helen Hayes Tor", gets its title from a hill on writes in gleeful, space-filling his estate near Haverstraw, N. Y. the Wilson administration. In this sheets for a single paragraph.

Official views of the Republican and Democratic National Committees on leading issues of the campaign are pre-sented 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 BERTRAND H. SNELL House of Representatives Minority Leader

The height of knavery in public life is to make political capital of human suffering and misery.

The New Deal stands indicted on its own record in this



Snell

respect. President Franklin D. Roosevelt promised that no one should starve during walk the streets without employment. New new diseases. Recent years have Dealers have put a political price of hunger, and have made relief a football to be monly contracted by handling diskicked around at will by petty party lead- eased rabbits, and several types ers.

In February, 1934, President Roosediseases long prevalent but only velt adminished his relief officials to be recently defined-such as infan-"hardboiled" in dealing with local poli- tile and undulant fever-have addticians seeking advantage from relief, and ed to the concerns of mankind. By contrast, certain "dead dispromised the backing of the administration 100 per cent, "even if you hit the big-new controly eliminated or rarely gest political boss on the head in carrying encountered. Such a list of diseases was recently presented by

out this general program."

This is what the president said. The facts are, however, Dr. David Reisman in the Annals that newspapers all over the country printed photostatic of Medical History. The so-called sweating sickness i copies of a letter written to New Deal committeemen by Charles McDonald, leader in the 14th ward in Philadel-land in 1485, and spread with such phia, on March 14, 1936, 10 days before the Pennsylvania rapidity and to such an extent that primary registrations. That letter, as follows, speaks for hardly one in a hundred escaped. The disease caused a rapid stiffentself:

ing of the body followed by copious "Contact all houses in your division and get the names perspiration, headache, stupor and of all men on relief, also of those holding WPA jobs. Urge pain in the pit of the stomach. them to register Democratic on March 26 or else lose their The attack was of comparatively short duration, the crisis being jobs.' passed within 48 hours. During the

When Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrademics of this tor, was informed that politicians were meddling in relief, swept through England. waved it aside by declaring, "I cannot be held responsible for the acts of dumb politicians."

Gov. Alf M. Landon has made his position on relief middle ages. As the name suggests, clear. In his speech accepting the Republican nomination, the disease was thought to be Dr. Jack B. Hester, North Car he declared, "While we propose to follow a policy of econ-caused bf a spider bite. A few lina soil technologist, recommen omy in government expenditures, those who need relief is seized with great difficulty of scab organism on potato plants.

will get it. We will not take our economies out of the allotments to the unemployed. We will take them out of the Pennsylvania, when a Republican state senatorial investi hides of the political exploiters. The question is not, as gating committee sought to throw light on the tangled re stated by the administration- how much money the Amer- lief affairs in that state, Mr. Hopkins issued an order forcan people are willing to spend on relief. The question is, bidding any WPA Pennsylavnia official to discuss WPA ow much waste the American people are willing to stand affairs, even in a court of law! for in the administration of relief.

Most significant is the stand of the New Deal on poli-tics in relief, and the extent to which Administrator Hop-the national debt and declares the Roosevelt financial polikins has gone in bottling up information regarding it. In cies sound.

cord for an actor, continues to wear. be that of the late Sir Henry Irving. It is remembered that Sir A day or so later he repner. "You'll be more surprised if you hear Sis is in the hoosegow and hear Sis is has got some tual war than many of the com-tual war than many of the com-A day or so later he replied: Irving once wrote a note to the manager of his theater, request- not the show. Sis has got some ing that two tickets be delivered city notions lately. Sis ain't got batant troops and his inspection sented the manager shook his head. "I'm sorry," he said, "but of pants."



DEAD DISEASES. breathing, a heavy anguish The public is frequently regaled heart, a prodigious sadness, his his administration, yet countless thousands with vivid descriptions of so-called voice is sorrowful and querulous, his eyes disturbed." By making witnessed the "advent" of psittaco-sis (parrot fever), tularemia, com-the description, the symptoms are substantially like those witnessed today in persons bitten by the of encephalitis, loosely termed "sleeping sickness." In addition, black widow spider.

Certain forms of mass hysteria, experienced during the middle ages, are unknown today (though possibly a future historian will see their like affecting our gen-erations). Among these the most oteworthy is the dancing mania. Men and women seized by mania danced for hours, and days formed indeed wondering and

bands of dancers. Numerous diseases.

formerly widespread, are now, if not "decertainly much less preeased. valent. These include leprosy, typhoid, tuberculosis, diphtheria, and probably too, syphilis.

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How diseases decline is not cer ain. Undoubtedly the "active opposition" of mankind has much to with their elimination. How ever, diseases appear to have a life span, to which "old age and reign of Henry VIII, several epiare natural terminations. death'

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softly know best how to serve his counto herself. "The spoiled little brat! He can't be more than 22 start moaning, ticed his own preaching by sailing In spite of his conceit, though, he's for France, where he made a comprobably a nice boy.

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plete survey and study of the sit-She settled back into her seat and remembered the look of quiet resclution on Ted Graham's face. She sat quietly for a long time, until suddenly she turned and saw Doris Lee's angry face close to her. "That co-pilot!" Doris said. "He's "That co-pilot!" carried him over most of the battle just impossible!" She tossed front under all sort of conditions. He visited King Albert on the Belgian front, he was Foch in yellow hair. "I was standing there trying to learn something from the

the French lines, and toured the air hostess when he came by and English trenches. Q. What is the earliest concert that's not all. He said, 'Get rid of ticket in existence? F. H. M. A. The Etude says that the earif you're going to fly this line!' I turned beet-red, I know, but I'll

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There are many grown women who get what they want by crying fair or pouting. It is simply a habit that they have carried over from childhcod. Parents are to blame for turn-

ing out such incomplete samples of womanhood on an unsuspecting oublic. Every man knows the secretary whose reaction to a reproof or a correction is tears. There are many

husbands whose whole lives are spent under a tyranny of tears. Whatever their wives want from sympathy to a trip abroad, they cry for; and they even win argument

bursting into tears. In the end fix that guy! He can't get fresh with the weeping woman is the loser, for she cannot keep respect or admira-

Kay looked back and saw Chuck tion or even love, if she habitually uses such an unfair weapon. blond head close to Alice Miller's. His blue eyes were shining. There is no more reason for perand Alice seemed enormously pleas mitting a girl to cry than a boy. ed. Her brooding, timid air had somehow vanished and she was had Boy and girl babies have the same reaction to pain and discomfort. laughing at something he had said. They cry when they are in pain or In a minute or two the co-pilot hungry. As soon as they can listen

rose and walked past Kay without to reason the difference in training to much as a nod this time. Doris starts. Tommy is told, "Big boys scowled after him. Chuck took the don't cry. You must learn to be a pilot's place, and a few minutes later the pilot appeared. He glanced it look funny?" But no one talks at the two girls in uniform, but, this way to Mary. It would not be man, Suppose Daddy critd, Wouldn't just as he was about to speak to true, and Mary would know it. She them, one of the passengers, a has probably seen mother in tears dowager, leaned into the aisle to a dozen times. Weeping has been

AROUND

HOLLYWOOD,

By ROBBIN COONS

say, "Boy!" The pilot jumped as if he had called woman's prerogative, like changing her mind and inconsistbeen shot, but he responded courency.

And

If, however, women are to have "The plane passes over my daughthe right and privilege of adult huter's house near Pittsburgh," the man beings they must also fulfill the woman said. "It's on a big hill. I requirements of being grown up. No wonder if you'd go down low so one can have his cake and cat it too. can see the lights of the house. I'm Tears may have been necessary when men held the purse strings and sentimental abcut those things. ruled their wives. The pilot's face concealed his mirth. "Sorry, madame, but at that cutmoded, and the new motto for point we can't fly lower than 3,000 the nursery should be, "Grown Government regulations. peopel do not cry."

He hurried on toward the rear of the plane

Kay laughed. "I suppose an air ostess has to answer a lot tions sillier than that. We'll have to learn a lot-about geography, and time-tables, and government regulations. And what is a gyropilot

Somebody stopped the pilot back there and asked him." "Don't look at the pilot!" Doris aid. "He'll think you're flirting o'clock before he piped up with "When do we eat?" said. with him. These old women passen-gers spoil them. Every one of them thinks he's the Winged Mercury! short trousers, had gone again and thinks he's the winged Mercury! But we had them like that in the insane asylum, too. There was one who thought that he was John on film, "Rainbow On the River." Time after time, a dozen in all, he Barrymore. Kay was not listening to Doris, though she wondered idly how long had stepped under the mike to sing. He works hard at singing, appeals with gestures and tossing of his

it would be before Doris forgot her bitter experiences in the psycho-curly brown hair as though playing

Gorillas and their coach. W. O. Workman, went to Perryton to meet the first team there in their first game of the football season. ONE YEAR AGO TODAY. First fall weather arrived, with eavy mist and temperature of 52

degrees. o an audience. He is on his toes eeks correction and advice and afer each "take" asks eagerly. "Did

flat that?" or "Was that strong nough?" Between "takes" and rehearsals Bobby tapped a little jig, emitted tentative ah-ah-ah's, and dashed

several times into the arms of his 19-year old sister Sally on the sideines. Bobby and Sally had exchanged knowing smiles all through the

When Bobby was three and Sally as 13, in Toronto, Canadacidentally in poverty-Sally gave up hert own singing and dancing career in order to promote Bobby's he saved enough money for ticket by bus to Chicago, and took Bobby there for his chance, holding

him on her lap all the way. Sally had to keep on working, of course, but Bobby eventually got hi opportunity. "And all that," as Sal-

says, "is over now. When Bobby was through for a while, we asked him what he did after a strenuous day like this. "Go home and go to bed," he re-blied. "Sometimes I take my bath first, but sometimes I take it in the morning. And have dinner, of course. Today they But every day's not as hard as this, and this is easy-because I've finished recording 'Ava Maria' and now I can sail through the rest."

They Flip On Bath

Other days, when he's merely acting, Bobby gets in some baseball. He spent the summer at a boys' camp, where he was captain of the ball team.

"And I'm going to military school this year," he said. "I'm going to be a captain or a lieutenant there— HOLLYWOOD-Bobby Breen, go-ing cn nine, waited until nearly one

well, a sergeant anyway . . ." While Bobby went back, to sing, essons but found he was losing his gift for "singing the way he feels." And then Bobby came back, with "Sometimes we flip a coin to see when I'll take it, and Sally usually wins—but I always take it." "Take what, Bobby? "Why, my bath," he said.

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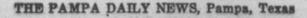
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Q. For whom was Willacy county named? G. D., Liberty. A. For Hon, John G. Willacy, of Weir. Bees-Former pitched seven-

San Antonio, who was born in Ken-tucky, Nov. 10, 1859, served in the Texas House and Senate from 1900 stopped Giants with six hits in Legislature in naming the county for him in 1910. He was afterward

runs in 4-3 win over Yankees. State Tax Commissioner

Q. What was England's attitude Charley Gelbert and Dizzy Dean, Cardinals — Former's 12th inning toward annexation of Texas by the United States? E. B., Galveston. single drove in winning run in twin bill opener; Dean held Reds to four A. England opposed annexation hits in nightcap.



supervision. That supervision should not be by an officer." He advocated a four-point program, with reference to handling convicts, as follows: 1. An adequate probation law "which would prevent men from going to the penitentiary who never should go there." WHARTON, Sept. 25 (AP)-While

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and endeavored to induce France to join with it and Mexico "in depretating all interference on the part of the United States in the affairs of Texas, or the adoption of any measure leading to the destruction of the separate existence" of the Republic of Texas. This active interest created a feeling that England had lesigns for the acquirement of Texas and became an issue in the presidential campaign and contributed, to the defeat of Henry Clay, The child had seen his pet asleep to the defeat of Henry Clay,

Q. How was Caddo Lake formed? ville and a car approaching. The E. P., Longview.

A. An Indian tradition is that it Orville dashed out, pushed Tony was formed overnight, in 1812, by aside and was hit himself by the some kind of volcanic eruption in car. which many Indians lost their lives. "I It is fed by the waters of Cypress creek, a tributary of Red River.

Q. When and how was the Pilgrim oo," and went back to sleep. Baptist church, near Elkhart, established? R. Y., Mansfield, La.

A. When Rev. Daniel Parker came bruised and lacerated. to Texas on a prospecting tour and

learned that Mexican authorities MULE CAUSES ACCIDENT. frowned upon the organization of COMMERCE, Sept. 25 (AP)-F. Protestant churches in Texas, he Allsup, Ridgeway farmer, suffered returned to Palestine, Ill., organized returned to Palestine, Ill., organized the Pilgrim Primitive Baptist church his car struck a mule. The mule there, composed of colonists moving to Texas with him in 1833, and lo-ing a group of Commerce high school cated his colony and church at Pilstudents crashed into Allsup's car grim. Other members of the church but none was injured. and Parker family settled a little

later at Fort Parker, now in Limestone county.

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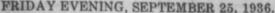
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By THOMPSON AND COLL **MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE** Into a Trap **BOY CRITICALLY HUR** JUST SEE THAT THE GENTLEMAN WELL, OF ALL THINGS STEP INTO MY PARLOR," SAID THE THAT'S STRANGE --- THE LABORATORY DOOR IS LOCKED FROM THE INSIDE - GARSTIN! PAL OF OUR BLOND NURSE! I'LL ANSWER, PARKS. IN RESCUING HIS DOG MYRA I TELL THE PROFESSOR THE CELIA OPEN QUICKLY! 500D LANTIER ! YOU NEWS. WORKS NCONSCIOUS HERE 2 CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 25. -Eleven-year old Orville Bruce GRANVILLE IN THE smiled today from his hospital cot ABORATOR THE in the road near his home in Sisson-BUZZES, dog didn't respond to a whistle so 1.1 0 "Is Tony all right?" he asked. The nurse assured him his quick action saved the animal. Orville sighed "I'd do it again, Doctors said the child's skull may E. INC. T. M. F be fractured and that his body is By BLOSSER FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS A Newcomer - 1- MORAL - 410 MY NAME IS I'VE BEEN LED TO THEN I HAVE A GOOD IF YOU'VE READ THE YOU AIN'T IN THAT CASE, YOU I DON'T BELIEVE I EVER TIPLEY ELTON BELIEVE THAT POOT IDEA ABOUT THE WHAT SPORT PAGES, YOU'VE GOT A BETTER GET GOIN', TIPLEY ... I'M HAVE ... YOU SEE, WENDALL BALL IS A GAME PLAY MAKES RUDIMENTS OF CHANCE HEARD OF CRASH DAVIS SISSY! YOUR FEET UP FROM THE FOOT-WAS A SMALL SCHOOL ... YOU THINK THAT REQUIRES THE GAME AGAINST WENDALL FROSH AN' FRECKLES MGOOSEY! ARE GONNA HAVE SPEED AND BALL YOU CAN I'VE READ ALL WE DIDN'T HAVE GUYS LIKE I DO HOPE I TO GET YOUR CHIN BEFORE PLAY IVE BEEN TOLD ME AND THE SPORT PAGES TEAM! CAN MAKE OUT OF A LOTTA FOOT THAT I'M AN FRECKLES AND FEEL THAT THE TEAM! TROUBLE ! PERHAPS I CAN BALL ? EXCELLENT 0 RUNNER! BE OF SOME 3 USE ! T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF **By MARTIN** O.K. ... PAHDON ME



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(This is one of a series of stories dealing with the world series prospects.)

BY ALAN GOULD, Associated Press Sports Editor. NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (A)-The baseball.

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Then, as now, in a manner of speaking, it was "brains versus brawn." In other words, the record-smashing power in Yankee bats will be pitted against the resources of their away to triumph after the best defensive club in big league baseball. Daseball. In the bastile of wits be-base not been accompanied howaver.

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Lou Gehrig, the new home run king. clouting this year with Gehrig set-Terry and his infield mate, Travis ting the pace for a new batting or-Calvin Jackson, were just two young fellows being ripened for regular duty when the last "subway series" The Giants, possessing a brand of

was played. Jackson pinch-hit against Herby Pennock one after-parison, still play "McGraw base-

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Interest was at a high pitch because the game will bring together two of the outstanding elevens of the country. Minnesota has been unde-feated in three years, and Washington has been hailed by experts and coaches alike as the greatest Husky

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