To Thomas O. Cox DEAR TOM: As a weather server, you are hereby moved up to the head of the class. I am glad you called attention to the snow we had last Wednesday afternoon. I had

childhood memories

in my breast crisp winter days was covered with and we kids used to go to the

and slide down on sleds which Santa Claus left Those were happy days, Tom, and thanks for making a note of that first snowfall of the season and giving me that chance for a reminiscent interlude.

To Pete Traxler, Outlaw DEAR PETE: You probably don't need this reminder from me that crime doesn't pay, but I just can't refrain from bringing up the subject again. You have now come to the end of your detour from the straight and narrow road. You are still a comparatively young man, and all that the future holds for you is a lifetime of loneliness behind prison walls. The law has decreed that you spend your remaining days there. No further contact with society can be yours. You are as good as dead as far as your fellowman is concerned. How must you feel about it all? I only hope that other young men, who may have slipped a little, will consider your fate and the price you are paying-and then check themselves before it is too late. If they don't, eventually they will wind up in the same boat with you. There is no exception to the rule that crime doesn't pay. PA PAMPA.

To County Commissioners DEAR BOYS: I see in the paper where you have ben forced to do some snipping at the edges in order to get through 1936 without putting county "in the red." Well, there's no question about it-you have to live within your income, and cutting here and there is the only way w do it, I guess. However, you want to keep these things in mind when you start on 1937, so you won't get the old ship of state into the same fix along about the three-quarter mark in 1937. Many of my citizens have an idea that there ought to be some other way of cutting next year's expenses without putting the precinct offices back on the fee system. They seem to think it isn't such a good

To Fellow Pampans
DEAR FOLK: I suppose you noticed this week that a committee of my people went to Amarillo and discussed airport problems at an aviation week luncheon. There is something that all of us ought to keep in mind. Pampa is just about the most air minded city of its size in the nation. We supplied just about half the passengers flown out of Amarillo in the past two years and our town has dispatched more air mail and air express than has Amarillo during that period. These figures should make anyone sit up and take notice. If that's the case, it seems that Pampa should be getting some consideration from the U.S. department of commerce as far as airport improvements are concerned. That trunk line idea is something that is not so distant. The aim is I understand to combine the two fields here now, and then eventually up-to-the-minute modern field. It's a grand objective, and we should not overlook any bets in gain-

PA PAMPA

To The Weatherman PAL: Thanks for the precipitation sent my way the past week. All of my people in Gray county and the surrounding Panhandle seem to be very happy about your change in attitude lately. In addition to cooling things off in grand shape the farmers are pretty well satisfied with the outlook if they can get the remainder of their wheat in the next dampening. Looks like Old Jupe Pluvius had returned from his vacation and has decided to do right by Nell.

PA PAMPA

To Delmer Ashworth
DEAR DELMER: Sorry to see that you are leaving Pampa as instructor in the English and journalism classes, but happy to know you are stepping out in a broader field on the way to your goal as a college journalism teacher. There is an old bromide about Pampa's loss being Fort Smith's gain—and this looks like a pretty good place to drag it Judge Ewing to De-Fort Smith's gain—and this looks out again. Good luck to you. PA PAMPA

To County Commissioners

in the making. The pep squad of

210 girls also is a dandy.

DEAR BOYS: Just another word has been fixed at \$1.04 for 1937, I see by the papers. They tell me that this is the same figure as in 1936, afternoon that the first day of the See COLUMN, Page 8

I Heard . . That Gene Fatheres is getting his ping-pong table out in anticipation of a cold, blustery winter. His first LeFors.

McGrew. Kingsmill; C. A. Pechacek. Which is not a direct relief body. With state relief funds cut off this addition to the Houk apartments in solvent immunization. opponent will be Joe Gordon, who is

supposed to be a pretty fair hand at ty, McLean; Walter Meek, Laketon; county to handle the relief cases, From time to time, the NEWS will Local football fans praising the reed; C. E. Kennedy, Pampa; Wilhigh school band which really strut- liam T. Frazier. Pampa, and W. R. ted its stuff Friday night after Barrett, Pampa. less than a week of practice. Win-

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THE NEW PAMPA

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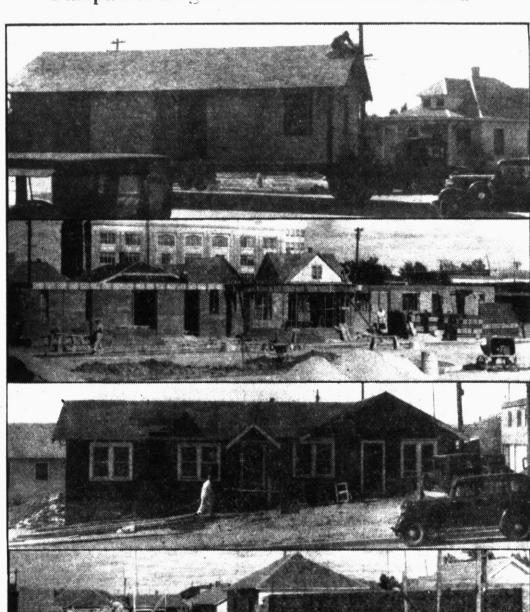
NEWS at "Top o'

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

(1310 k. c.'s) Voice of Pampa Daily

last Wednesday afternoon. I had missed it, and so had many others, But your powers of attention to the fact, stirred happy childhood memories.

Pampa Building Boom Breaks 5-Year Record





City Faces Task Of Providing Aid For Relief Cases

COURT TO OPEN HERE TOMORROW

liver Charge to Grand Jury

September term of Gray county district court will open Monday.

ative jurors: W. V. McArthur, Pam- The committee was faced with the ner of Browning and Cuyler as it under central, although there were

J. E. Keeney, Laketon; O. L. Tib-betts, Alanreed; R. M. Gibson, Alan-take care of the situation.

No Funds Available; Winter Suffering Looms Ahead

Discussion of Pampa's impending winter relief problem held interest

attended the session were Alex Schneider, C. H. Walker, V. E. The widdle who is the Gray county the danger of an epidemic.

paneling and charging of a grand drive to take care of cases with sickness in the family, unemploy-

pa; J. M. Daugherty, Hoover; J. M. problem of financial assistance for Saunders, Pampa; R. G. McConnell, the needy inasmuch as the load structural work has been raised and tion of all parents is asked now. Pampa: N. U. Jordon, Pampa: C. E. cannot be carried by the Red Cross, the brick work almost finished. H. M. Roth, McLean; Luther Pet- year and no provisions made by the its embryo stage.

Committeemen agreed that some tured soon will be the new building solution will have to be reached be- which will house the Harris Food Barrett, Pampa. fore winter, due to the fact that store, and the remodeled Pla-Mor Tuesday, Judge Ewing said, will be there will be upwards of a half hun-which will house Standard Food, st n Savage has a real organization appearance day when the civil dred cases in which persons will be and the present Standard Food and Monday. Gentle to moderate without any means of sustenance if

reached proportions which make it the biggest structural development in the city in the last five years, and the above pictures depict scenes of some of the construction projects now going on. The upper photo shows a scene

Pampa's 1936 building boom has

residence that will be remodeled ognize it. The picture was taken ion of Cuyler and Browning ave-

from as far away as Amarillo. When there were no more houses in three to seven days to move from nearby towns, there was only one alternative left-to did not go to school on a school bus build more. And Pampans are doing as was at first believed, and none

Judge W. R. Ewing said Saturday afternoon that the first day of the term will be taken up with the impaneling and charging of a grand grand of the paneling and charging of a grand deliver to the subject of a relief who also owns the Kelley apart to take core of the subject of a relief who also owns the Kelley apart to take core of the subject of a relief who also owns the Kelley apart to take core of the subject of a relief who also owns the Kelley apart to take core of the subject of a relief who also owns the Kelley apart to take core of the subject of a relief who also owns the Kelley apart to take core of the subject of a relief who also owns the Kelley apart to take the subject of a relief who also owns the Kelley apart to take the subject of a relief who also owns the Kelley apart to take the subject of a relief who also owns the Kelley apart to take the subject of a relief who also owns the Kelley apart to take the subject of a relief who also owns the Kelley apart to take the subject of a relief who also owns the Kelley apart to take the subject of a relief who also owns the Kelley apart to take the subject of a relief who also owns the Kelley apart to take the subject of a relief who also owns the Kelley apart to take the subject of a relief who also owns the subject of the subject of a relief who also owns the subject of the subject of a relief who also owns the subject of t

jects, including new residences. Pic-

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2 RAIL LINES

ARMED GUARDS MARCH BUT PICKETS ARE

ORDERLY GREENVILLE, Sept. 19. (49) Striking train crews on the Louisiana, Arkansas & Texas and the Louisiana and Arkansas Railway lines left their jobs today, determined to win long-sought concessions from the company by conducting their walk-out in an orderly manner.

Armed guards, many attired in hiny boots and cowboy hats, patrolled the railroad shops and yards here in readiness for any attempts at violence but the 75 strikers at this terminal went about their busness in a quiet way

The company, hastily rounding up non-union replacement crew tried to operate a train to Shreveport, La., but the obviously inex-perienced men took nearly four hours getting out of the yards. The train, of 13 cers, finally left Greenville with a dozen guards aboard Idlers around the yards gave jeers and cat-calls as it pulled out, but here was no violence.

Members of the "Big Four" brotherhoods met in a rented hall and, afterward, T. J. Dryer, local chairman of the Brotherhood of Loco-Half as Guilty

Lover Says He's Not OLD DAYS ARE motive Engineers, announced:

an orderly, gentlemanly manner. with every man responding 100 per cyalty; we expect to win the strike. established principle of organiza- verdict of 25 years in the penition which teaches us the grand tentiary. principle—Do unto others as you

would have them do unto you." The strike was an outgrowth of labor differences dating back to 1933, when the company abrogated agreements pertaining to standards of pay, rules and working conditions. The unions took the isto a mediation board appointed by President Roosevelt but, after a decision had been rendered in favor

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PARENTS ASKED TO HELP HALT SCARLET FEVER

Pupils in Room Will Stay Home for A Week

Parents of Gray countychildren Saturday were called upor health director, to aid authorities in home at Center. preventing an outbrak of scarlet

followed development of a case in and declined to give her a divorce the first grade at Sam Houston | She testified that on the night of chool Friday. A girl in the room the slaying, she heard a noise in and improved until one can hardly became ill in class and when taken the kitchen where her husband had to her home, the family physician gone to take some medicine. He did

Hundreds of houses have been given notes to take to their parents, house and would harm her if she inded into Pampa in the last few asking the pupils to remain out of vestigated, she climbed out a winyears; scores have been moved school until Monday, Sept. 28. After dow and ran screaming to the home exposure the disease develops with- of a neighbor The child, stricken with the fever.

that thing right new and in a big of the children on the buses was for a "final attack on Madrid.

The disease broke out last spring, The middle photo shows an and lower grades in the ward schools

Prompt measures were taken by Twelve grand jurors will be se-lected from the following list of teni-ative interest. W. V. McAirley and old-age pensioners who have not yet secured their pensions.

The bottom picture shows the new thorities advise consultation with is given immunization.

TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday scutheast to south winds on the

Your Sunday Pampa News | FLOODS SWEEP EVERY PAGE HÅS READER ÅPPEAL

Alive With News, Features If you are an average reader of the Pampa Daily NEWS, first

you scan the front page headlines, I Heard and I Saw, then the funnies and if a male, the sport page; if a female, the society page. Then you go back and hunt news items that appeal to you.

TEXAS TRAIN CREWS

Some of you pos-ibly will read the funnies first and then complain, "there's never anything in the paper; I can read it in five

What do you like What's in the paper today that would interest you? Well, there are news and features, pl nty of both. The NEWS is edited to appeal to at least one interest of every reader, or all the interests of everybody.

Let's see what we have on the front page today: The biggest headlines tell of the Eastern coast hurricane, new Texas floods, the Grenville train

local relief situation . . . and others. Then the features, a McLean woman's story of early days in the Probably the first thing you will see will be the news pictures of Pampa building developments.

Yours Truly, Pa Pampa Then you may read Pa Pampa's letters to Thos. O. Cox. Pete Traxier, the county commissioners, to fillow Pampans, to the weatherman, to Delm r Ashworth, Pampa women. Hubert Arp, and others. Of course, I Saw, I Heard, People You Know will be in their accus-

med pews. Are you a front page reader only? If you ar , psychiatrists say, it's bad. You can't take it! To get n their good graces you gotta read the inside

Well, you ask what's on the in-

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Religious Services

Held Under Tree

Back in 1902

Mrs. Childs Given 25 Years In Pen farm homes as it swirled southward. Only the daring rescue work of boatmen prevented other drownings the middle control of the daring rescue work of boatmen prevented other drownings.

As 'She Is'

CARTHAG9. Sept. 19. (P)-Mrs cent. By reasons of these actions. Reable Childs, pretty 24-year-old strict observance of the law and widow of Marke Childs for whose slaying at Center, last April 23. "Our policy is not one of violence She was convicted today, flinched or coercion but is based on the well- only momentarily as she heard the

Terrance R. Bramlett, 21, her admitted lover, who faces trial Monday on charges of murder in the rifle slaying of Childs, said the verdict in Mrs. Childs' case "is an indication I will not get more than 10 years because I am not half as guil-

Mrs. Childs case went to the jury last night. Defense Attorney Ralph Bogard had told the jury the evidence did not warrant a severe penalty. He

he defendant conspired with Bramett to kill her husband. The defense also sought to show boys, besides looking after family Mrs. Childs was coerced into a contasts for her husband and five

Dan Hines, former Ranger, a For many years Mrs. Hindman State rebuttal witness testified yes- has been a business woman in terday he did not administer rough McLean. Her husband, in the hotreatment to Mrs. Childs and Bram-lett before obtaining statements from them. He testified Mrs. Childs made a statement voluntarity. The defendant had testified she had ally sits in her easy chair and oc-

Childs, a former treasurer of Shelby county, was shot to death say, is a living example of the by Miss Llewellyn Shelby school with a rifle in the kitchen of his phrase, Mrs. Childs testified she and her

husband had few common pleasu Miss Shelby's plea for cooperation, that he had refused her motherhood said she had scarlet fever.

All children in the room were fearing someone else was in the not answer her call, she said, and

> 'FINAL ATTACK' PLANNED BURGOS, Spain, Sept. 19 (AP)

-Fascist armies tonight were ready way.

Saturday morning at a meeting in city hall of members of the old Pampa Welfare Committee organized

The picture below it shows the williams - Brown motor company is important that parents keep their under construction at the corner of children at home of they show any northern wing of the fascist army the country of the fascist of the content of the fascist of the content of the fascist of the fascist of the content of the fascist of the fascist of the content of the fascist of the fascist of the content of the fascist of the content of the fascist of the fascist of the fascist of the content of the fascist driven into Lozoya Valley south of the Guadarrama mountains which Madrid. The government troops protecting the city's water reservoir resisted stubbornly, it was

John Ketler was an Amarillo visit-

High Adventure

"Trans-Pacific Flight," The Pampa Daily NEWS' new serial. romance of the Pacific clipers that you won't want to miss. Deck Morgan has written a great tory of the men who fly the lippers and the women who wait t home. Watch for the first installment of this timely, thrilling ale Tuesday in the Pampa Daily

Ultra - modern, fast - moving

HIGHEST RIVER STAGE AT COLEMAN IS

BROWNWOOD, Sept. 19, (AP)-The treacherous flood waters of the Colorado river late today claimed their second victim when a farmer was drowned while at-Ganum Maxcey, 60, lost his life

soon after eight members of the Ross White family at Bowser, in the same vicinity, were rescued from the flood.

boatmen after clinging precariously to the roof of their farm home. A rescue party went out in a motorboat from here earlier in the after-

The Colorado already had claimed one life, inundated an entire village and driven hundreds from their farm homes as it swirled southward. as the muddy current, spreading widely over thousands of acres of

to the gulf. Swept From Horse Gaynor McBee, 60, a ranch hand, was swept from his horse while driving cattle out of the path of the flood at Milburn. This little Mc-Culloch county farming community, consisting of three stores and a few

Neighbors who watched McBee's body carried away recovered it from

McI EAN. S pt. 19—Pioneer days in the Panhandle when religious number of homes and barns ervices were held under a tree on feet where the Brownwood-Brady the creek bank and the first school was taught in a tent were recalled This mark is 14 feet higher than any here today by Mrs. J. R. Hindman.

Clarendon 35 years ago. "MMother" Hindman, as she is claimed the state failed to prove known today, found herself at job as cook for ten hungry cow-

small children.

made a statement only after she cupies her spare time with quilt-was denied rest and food. "Mother" Hindman, her friends

phrase, "growing old cracefully." She holds the interest of listeners

People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

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Yesterday, several persons who are known to Relief agencies "unemployables" stood outside a building where a group of Pampans sensitive to the woes and ills of the needy were siting in a meeting. The group inside was well-fed, well clothed out their faces were serious and their hearts anxious, concerned. For seven years now they have seen suffering and have done heir best to alleviate it. Al-

ready, they knew, Sickness and Hunger have encamped at places in the city; already money is needed for medicine and necessi-ties of life; already, children o to school with downcast eyes careful to hide their nakednes with thread-bare garments, shoes with newspaper soles; alread

winter has sent his frigid breath over the Plains, sound ng the death-knell of summer; already, certain people are saying, "the president said no

one will starve," and yet ther is no relief money for that group that waited outside, and the ones inside have been told there will be none; that it is up to the community to see to it that no one starves, nor dies from lack of medical attention, and the group inside have not yet reached a decision how the need will be taken care of, but veryone knows that there can

be only one answer: Those on

the outside must be helped.

OVER RICHEST

RECORDED

They had been taken ashore on south side of the river by

noon and had been unable to ocate them, prompting fears that they had been swept away.

the richest farming land in Texas, rolled downstream on its mad rush

homes was buried under the mass of invading flood water.

The angry river was two miles wide at Indian Creek community in Brown county, washing away a The flood stage climbed to 72 highway bridge crosses the Colorado.

72 years of age, who came with her husband to the old O. V. ranch near husband to the old O. V. ranch near Gradual recession of the high ported as the crest of the torrent

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MAIL DELIVERY **ROUTE IN CITY** IS ANNOUNCED

Numerous Streets To Be Covered by Carrier

Postmaster C. H. Walker announced yesterday addition of another street mail delivery for Pampa, effective Sept. 28. Less than a month ago the postmaster wrote to the postoffice department asking for additional delivery servi & He explained that because of drouth and depression, it has been impossible to ave sidewalks laid where the route would go but that he was optimistic hat walks would be built soon.

Yesterday the authorization was eceived at the local office. Residents on the new route will be notifid that service will be available to them providing they comply with postal regulations, which call for correct house numbers and a proper nail receptical, box or slot.

An additional carrier will be employed, one of the present substitutes, and a change in present routes making delivery in the business section, each of the four carriers will deliver a section enroute to the esidential districts. This will make delivery downtown at least two hours ahead of the present schedule. Parcel post delivery will not be af-

The new service will embrace the

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Saw ...

Fine sportsmanship, as displayed by the Oklahoma City Gassers, in full flower yesterday afternoon at Road Runner park. The boys' chat-ter was something new in enthusi-asm, and it included piercing

whistling in unison.

— Go To S. S. Today

Ben Guill, former Pampa teacher
now in the Amarillo school system. stand up and yell for the Harvesters Friday night. Yesterday, he stood

HOPKINS NO. 2 **NEWS NOTES**

(By HELEN PARTRIDGE) The following program was given at the first chapel of Hopkins No.

Songs, America, and The Eyes of Ceras, by entire school. Play, "September," by third grade "Walking Riddles," third grade. "A September Girl," third

Songs, Old Black Joe, and Way Upon the Swanee River, sung in two parts by the 6th and 7th

charge of the entire program. They had had a very short time to preswer. Even though the day was a plause.

bad one, there were a number of Wichita Falls, the 1937 convenvited to attend the next chapel, runoff for the awdard.

Hopkins P. T.-A. met Widnesday. ing of the achievement prize.

Mrs. E. E. Edwards, president, was J. Byron Saunders of Tyler was in charge. There were 26 present, elected president and vice-presi-Mrs. Edwards urged everyone to dents were named for each of the pay their dues, and also asked for a membership drive to be put on.

Last year refreshments were served at every meeting. It was decided they do the same this year as these last years. seems to be a tendency to increase Virginia officials say industrial attendance, when there's samething employment in that state in August W. M. Park r. principal of the period.

Hopkins No. 2 school gave a very in-teresting talk on "A Thumb-Nail

Mr. and Mrs. Audress Flock returned to Oklahoma City Saturday A number of private industries in after spending a few days with Mrs. New Zealand have adopted the 40-Flock's sister, Mrs. D. Partridge, of hour work week

raillips camp. They witnessed the Pampa-Oklahoma City football OBSOLETE

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sturdevant, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huling, and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Horn, attended the football game Friday night at Pampa.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 19. (A) The eighth annual Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce convention closed here tonight with an inrades. full day of activities including a Mrs. Peck, music teacher, directed football game this afternoon. The the music, and Miss Hamrick was in Jaycees watched Rice Institute of

pare this program, but it was well presented and enjoyed by all "Walk-fels being declared winner of the ing Riddles" was a novelty, and activity award for the organization was very entertaining. From one making the greatest contribution to side of the stage a child would walk in with a large cardboard on which junior chamber of commerce was was written a riddle. After the named the winner for sponsoring audience had had a little time to the purchase and development of guess, another child would come Landa park for that city. The winfrom the other side with the an- ner was named on basis of ap-

parents cut. They were heartily in- tion city, and Austin were in the

Tonight's program included an address by Attorney General William McCraw of Austin and award-

gained 20 per cent over the 1935

"Dan," a mule owned by D. K. Sketch of your Texas Public School Christenberry of Stewart, Ala., has pulled the same planter each season

MRS. MARTHA McDONALD Who Will Conduct the

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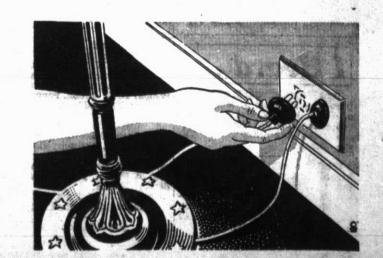
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FISHER WRITES ABOUT SCHOOL

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following article was prepared by R. B. Fisher, superintendent of Pampa public schools, at the request of the editor of the Daily NEWS. It gives a word picture of the local school system and activities. In it are facts which Mr. Fisher prepared for a radio address last week. We believe the article will be of interest to old-time Pampa residents as well as to many newcomers. The high point of the article, in the editor's opinion, is reached by Mr. Pisher when he says that in Pampa schools "we strive to taach children not only to read and figure, but TO DO SOME CONSTRUCTIVE THINKING AS WELL." EDITOR'S NOTE-The following

BY R. B. FISHER Superintendent of Pampa Public

file at the local business manspecifications of the school district in which we find one very unusual year. lihment of a five member Board in-

This coming year the school district will have a valuation of apmillion. On the one dollar rate this ulation between 1920 and 1930. will raise about \$250,000, not deducting for delinquent taxes. The six principals, 1 assistant principal, 2 health directors, 1 attendance of ment fund nineteen dollars per ployees making a pay roll for the scholastic which will amount to approximately \$67,000.

bonds will require an expenditure of per day of 6c.

more than \$280,000 of which \$50,000 In the rank of scholastic standing

ager, whose duties are the assessing training, today 80 per cent. have de property. May I say here that these college training. board more than ten years. Ten structive thinking as well,

dled the finances so that today no corrowing is necessary.

Pampa schools are serving 3,500 chool children in the junior and senior high, four ward schools, and one negro school. The district operates sixteen school busses to bring over 800 students to school, while outlying districts furnish transportation to transfer their children to Pampa. In addition to the buildings named above, the district has provided five cafeterias, a shop for vocational agriculture students, a combination auditorium and itorium which will be completed under PWA this year. The football stadium is one of the best in the state of Texas, and the Agriculture department has an organization of boys called the F. F. A., which is the ery reasonable available subject is taught in high school with a total academic value of 421/2 points and 17 recognized school activities.

Recognized activities are girls glee club, and quartet, athletics, physical education, typing, debating, shorthand, bookkeeping, latin and spelling teams, declamation, band and orchestra, essay writing, extemporaneous speaking, one-act play, library assistant, and office assistant, National Honor society, and the pep squad. One of our largest news-The Pampa Independent School papers in the state says that we District has an area of 180 square have the largest and most beautiful miles and was established by a as well as best drilled singing pep special act of the state legislature squad in the southwest. These 200 September 22, 1918. Judge B. M. girls are taught gymnastics, songs, Baker, the first state superintendent it for physical education. Our dramatics have won state recognition in ager's office is a charter from the several divisions. Our graduates are state legislature setting forth all the on the honor rolls of the State University and several colleges every

stipulation, and that is the estab-football game each year is a classic and attended by more people per population than any place in the United States. In speaking of por ulation we wish to remind you, that proximately twenty-five and a half Pampa was third in growth in pop-

Pampa schools have 120 teachers state from the per capita apportion- ficer, and 9 janitors, in all 147 em-We own and operate our own busses To maintain the school and pay at a cost of transportation per pupi

goes into the interest and sinking we have one Ph.D., 10 with Masters Degrees, and 81 with Bachelor Heading the school system is the of Arts Degrees. In the past seven Board of Education consisting of years our teachers have raised their C. T. Hunkapillar, president; C. P. college preparation 100 years or al-Buckler, secretary; J. M. Daugherty, most 1 year per teacher of college vice-president: Roger McConnell standing. Seven years ago 37 per member; Tom Rose, member; and cent. of teachers had degrees and Roy McMillen, is the business man- many with one year of college and collecting of taxes on general grees with but 6 below 3 years of

men are to be congratulated on their straight thinking in educational matters. They give of their things in the community first hand time unstintedly, always thinking in and tie on to fundamentals. We terms of boys and girls. Four of the strive to teach children not only to five members have been on the read and figure but to do some conyears ago it was necessary for these the words of Dr. Briggs of Columbia board members to borrow as high University, we are trying to teach as \$40,000 at the bank so that the children to do better those de-teachers could be paid cash. Through

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Romance (?) Enjoys a Premiere





Chaplin and attractive Paulette Goddard, as shown in the top photo, and Mary Pickford with Charles (Buddy) Regers, lower photo, at a premiere in Hollywood Bowl the other night, didn't exactly stir up a new crep of ro-mantic rumors about the two

couples, but it did give talkietown another peg for speculation. Recently Chaplin, ever evasive about his personal affairs, toured the Orient with Miss Goddard and returned neither confirming nor denying marriage. Buddy Rog ers centinues to be seen with the former Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

SUNDAY MORNING

- 9:45—Hardware Hints. 0:00—Rudolph Friml's Orchestra. 0:15—The Troubadour.

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--Pancho Villa Passes.
--Phoughts For You and Me.
--Afternoon Bracer.
--Slumber Serénade,
--Dinner Musicale.
--Pampa Social Club,
--Sign Off.

12:30—George Hall's Orchestra. 1:00—Nathaniel Shilkret. 1:15—Mrs. Morrow. 1:30—Radio Bible Class.

MONDAY MORNING

- 9:00—Shopping With Sue.
 9:16—Singer of Sacred Songs.
 9:30—Better Vision.
 9:35—Frigid Facts.
 9:45—Borger Studios.
 0:30—Mid-Morning News.
 0:45—Laundry Ladies.
 10:50—Harry Reser's Orchestra.
 11:15—Announcer's Choice.
 11:25—Micro News.
 11:25—Micro News.
 11:30—Luncheon Dance Revue.
 12:00—Harry Howls.

 MONDAY AFTERNOON
 12:15—Sons of the Ploncers.

4:00—World Book Man. 4:05—Siesta Serenade. 4:15—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra. 4:30—Facta and Flashes. 4:45—Casa Loma Cowboys. 5:00—Late Afternoon News. 5:15—Thoughts for You and Mc. 5:30—Dancing Discs. 6:00—KPDN Play House, 6:15—Borger Studios. 6:45—Radio Night Club. 7:90—Sign Off. PAMPA ROUGH RIDERS

Pampa's Rough Riders will play a return game with the McLean Mounted Tigers in McLean this afternoon. Game time will be o'clock on the new field south of the city.

Captain Elect Jack Cooper will take the same players to McLean that took a 3 to 0 game from the Tigers here last Sunday. Since then, Captain Eddie Dwyer has been

vorking his cowboys overtime.

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	B & O	64	261%	25%
		3	17%	171/9
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ŀ	Doug Aire	13	75%	741/
	DuPont DeN		161	1601/2
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

daughter steers and the lower grades of seves. Medium grade grassers and caked (eds. 6.25-7.75; good fed grassers 8.75-8, short fed grass heifers 7.50, common to medium grass 4.25-5.25. Good western sews 5.50-75, grass fat kinds 4.25-5.35, well bred feeders 6.75-7.75 and a few loads carrying considerable flesh brought 8.00-

Hogs, closing top 10.15.
Fat lambs are fully 50 higher for the reek and sheep steady. Choice native ambs on Friday sold up to 9.69.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Sept. 19. (AP)—Sensitive to
enlarged estimates of world import requirements and to asserted widespreadshortage of soil moisture in domestic

quirements and to asserted widespread shortage of soil moisture in domestic shortage of soil moisture in domestic wheat territory, wheat prices averaged higher today.

A leading trade authority forecast of vorld import needs of wheat was hoisted 24,000,000 bushels, bringing the total to 40,000,000 bushels more than last year. Current also was a report by one of the country's foremost unofficial crop special islicit that the United States is facing likelihood of another season of drouth in the great wheat belt of the southwest and a situation equally serious in the northwest.

west.

The outcome of negotiations for the purchase of nearly 20,000,000 bushels of wheat for Italy from Roumania was awaited with interest.

the midst of a fall clean-up campaign, City Manager C. L. Stine announced yesterday. The boulevards on North Somerville street and West Francis avenue are being weeded" and all trees on city prop-96% erty are being trimmed.

The street department is busy grading dirt streets and filling in deep holes which developed during 721/2 the recent heavy rains. It will take many days to work over all the dirt streets.

> Demulcents are Inbricating liquids taken orally to sooth irirtation of the mucous membranes.

Calking is a process in which KANSAS CITY, Sept. 19. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Grass cattle trade at Kansas City this week was featured by a fair demand for most all classes except common water.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)-Robert Fechner, emergency conservation work director, today described for the first seven months of 1936 Turkeys as "highly successful" crick-

et exterminators. Eureka, Utah, Civilian Conservation

State tax collections in Mississ leaped \$800,000 as compared with the like period of the year before.

was found each turkey would con-sume 100 or more crickets daily, or

an average of 500,000 daily for the



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SUNDAY GUEST EDITORIAL

BY EUGENE WORLEY District Representative to the State Legislature

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of "guest editorials" by promittent residents of Pampa and the northeastern Panhandle Guest editors will select their own subjects which may or may not agree with views of this newspaper. The Daily NEWS will invite and sh each Sunday a guest editorial by some practical man or man of the community.

LET'S TAKE ADVANTAGE

Among the half-dozen amendments to the constitution of Texas to be voted on in the general election in November, there is one of special importance.

This proposed amendment was passed by the Forty fourth legislature and ordered submitted to the people for their vote. It is important because it brings before the people for the first time in the history of Texas the question of the fundamental principles involved in a proper distribution of the members of the House of Representatives. It provides that no county shall have more than seven members of that body until that county's population reaches a total of 700,000 people, one additional representative being allowed for each additional 100,000 pop ulation. This amendment was designed for the equalization of legislative representatives on a basis of geography, as well as population in the laying out of legislative dis tricts. In no other way can a proper balance be maintained between the densely populated and the thinly populated areas of the state. This principle of representation is now so well recognized throughout the Union that thirty states now take into consideration geography, as well as population, in sprinkling the law-makers around over their domains.

The Panhandle and West Texas are the sections of Texas hardest hit upon the present basis of representation, that is, on the basis of population alone. For example, these sections embrace 65 per cent of the states territory and pay 45 per cent of all money going into the State Treasury, yet they only have 35 per cent. of the 150 members of the lower house at Austin. Here is a good example of the inequality: Dallas county, with six members of the lower house, has a representation exceeding the combined representation of the following 32 West Texas counties:

Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Oldham, Potter, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Donley, Collingsworth, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Hall, Childress, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley and Cottle.

Another example of inequality: Harris county, with five members, has a larger representation in the lower house-by two-than the entire trans-Pecos region of West Texas including El Paso county.

Harris County (Houston) having 1654 square miles, and having more or less common economic problems now has 5 representatives and will get many more if the present method is followed. On the other hand Gaines, Dawson, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock and Crosley counties, having 8,530 square miles and quite a diversity in economic problems, now have only one representative. The people of Harris county not only have the Mrs. McDonald mit that it is. But he seemed to indicate opportunity of voting for 5 different representatives, but also—it is always a little difficult to tell just what the C. K. also have 5 votes in the legislature, while the people in Governor means—that, the final frontier geographically early times. The ancient Egyptians the South Plains counties can vote for only one representa- having been reached about 1896 when he had reached used wooden locks of crude contive and have only one vote in the legislature. When redistricting comes surely the Plains counties should get the districting comes surely the Plains counties should get the increase rather than Harris county. This proposed constitutes and fortune out of luck in oil. The area increase rather than Harris county. This proposed consti- father was making a fortune out of luck in oil. The era Q. Ho tutional amendment, sponsored by George Moffett of ending with 1914 seems to be the Utopia toward which preserved in California? H. D. Chillicothe, will enable our West Texas counties to get Governor Landon would lead us in what he calls the more representation.

It is sound democracy to limit the concentration of power and diffuse representation to the rural districts. The Federal constitution is framed so as to curtail concenration of power in population. The President and Vice-president can not come from the same state. All states have doles, about increase of the federal power. two Senators, regardless of population, and some states now have more Congressmen than their population quotients. The Moffett admendment will likewise make our constitution up to date in this respect and will prevent the undue concentration of power in big states.

Only after several years of constant labor was this amendment squeezed through both houses of the legislature. The legislators from the counties heavily populated were quite naturally opposed to such a plan which would limit their representation to 7 members until their population had passed the 700,000 mark. In all probability the people of Texas will not have another opportunity to express their opinion in this very important matter. It behooves, therefore, every citizen of those areas which will be assisted by the adoption of this amendment to contribute as much time to campaigning for the adoption of this amendment as is possible. The only reason under the sun that the Panhandle should cast a single vote against its adoption will be purely and wholly because of lack of information or misinformation. The newspapers of the Panhandle and West Texas have promised their wholehearted support; the West Texas Chamber of Commerce unanimously adopted a resolution for its adoption; Civic clubs, Chambers of Commerce and other organizations have pledged their full cooperation to campaign for this amendment to be voted on in November.

WE MAY NEVER HAVE ANOTHER CHANCE, SO LET'S TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW....

Figures show that the average beard grows only six inches a year-conclusive proof that the country could not turn Bolshevik overnight.

A typographical error had us in a dither over the possibility of a favorite movie actress losing her sight, but it seems she was just going blond. -

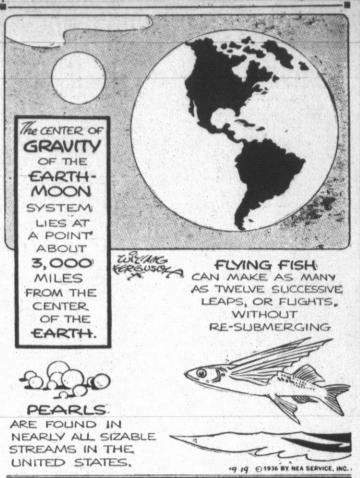
"Love thy neighbor" now has its alternative. Hitch up

your home and leave. Development of a mechanical chicken picker is a cheer-

ful note. We never did care for the taste of the friends who arrange our blind dates.

Gasoline advertisements are a menace nowadays. There's always the chance that persons troubled with Knock-Knocks will try a pint.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



WHEN the moon is straight overhead, we may know that the entire earth-moon system is revolving around an axis which is about 1000 miles under our feet. The earth's center travels each month around a circle about 6000 miles in diameter,

NEXT: How many different types of meteorites are there?



BOTH SIDES



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

BY MRS. JAMES H. McDONALD Vice President General D. A. R.

Franklin Roosevelt is the first president in the tradition of the American pioneer since Woodrow Wilson. True, the frontier no longer swarms with native Indians. the gentry. His mother was Lucinda But it is still a frontier where hunger and cold and ruthlessness menaces Americans.

It is the frontier of a changing econ-little magazine called The Family omic order. And right here let nobody say Circle? W. R. that a changing economic order is not the American way. The American way began coast. with sanguinary changes in the then economic and political order. For 300 years Proclamation? H. H. the American way has been the way of Building in Washington, D. C. live, vivid struggle for better things, A way which seeks no change is a dead way. It cold water? F. T. is not the American way.

Is the economic order not changing? Governor Landon at his birthplace in born? M. L. Pennsylvania the other day seemed to ad-

American way.

But Governor Landon's every demand for a return to their preservation. what he calls freedom of enterprise, 1896-1914 model, is qualified by some concession that perhaps the Roosevelt administration is right about government regulation, about

While the governor and his backers are thus twittering about one thing and another, Franklin D. Roosevelt and his administration have done things. And every nonfor the busy man and woman who political sign, the signs of actual national progress, shows want facts about good manners. they were the right things to meet the changing economic order. The increase in the public debt has been more than gives the essentials of useful, practical, daily needful knowledge about justified by the increase in the national income. Few cor- what to say and do on various ocporations can show such a record of sagacity in return on casions. Chapters on all phases of their borrowings. Few are in as healthy a condition as the etiquette, from christenings to fu-Treasury of the United States, whose policies they venture to criticize.

As this is written the Pennsylvania Railroad reports Bureau will supply any reader at a that for July its net railway operating income has increased 56.6 per cent over the same month of 1935. This was one of the roads that protested most loudly against the New Deal's insistence that the railroads cut passenger fares'to two cents a mile. The protest, and the result, are typical of that state of mind that calls the New Deal un-American.

It is not the American way, not the American mind, nor the mind of the true pioneer of either yesterday's or today's frontier. It is the mind of the Tory.

The American way, the way of the frontier, new or old is to go forth and meet difficulties gallantly, to meet them and to beat them whether they be scalping Indians of the Kansas prairies or the equally savage gentlemen of frenzied finance and special privilege who are likewise unmindful, when they shear their victims, whether the scalp comes away with the hair.



STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM. By Brooke Peters Church.

some time this feeling of exclusion, of being no longer an essential factor in the lives of his growing children. would-be helping hands of father the guiding spirit of all that they do step back into the security of home and think, how can he suddenly and guidance.

have become a cipher? But if parents would only stop to get their own pain and chagrin and think, they would remember that at one time they too had broken away gle for independence. The father shutting me out of their confidence. porary breach was healed and for-Have I failed them in any way? Am gotten, but not until they had es-

"My children and I have always from home and family to lead their and mother need have no regrets en so close to each other. What own lives. They must have hurt They are not to blame. The chilhas happened that at middle age I their parents in the very same way dren are obeying a natural and seem all at once to be losing them? they are now being hurt. Later they They are drawing away from me, came back to the fold and the tem- they feel of restraining hands, the

Have I failed them in any way? Am gotten, but not until they had es-I perhaps growing old and chang-tablished their independence beyond hands and let the fledglings go, will ng?"

To every parent there comes at The children are suffering too.children back soonest. be the ones who get their grown

QUESTIONS

Frederic J. Haskin Sitting beside Harvey Jameson in there. Hel A reader can get the answer to question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS' Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. Are most of the CCC boys over under twenty-one years of age? C. P.

distribution of 238,846 young men between 17 and 28 who enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corps between October 1, 1935, and July 31, 1936, shows that one-half of the men came from the 17 and 18-year age groups. Not more than 71.22 per cent of the applicants for enrollment were over twenty-one years of age when selected. Seventy-five per cent of the men were in the 17, 18, 19 and 20-year age group.

Q. What motion picture stars were leading money makers in 1935?

A. From September 1, 1934, to September 1, 1935, they were: Shir-ley Temple, Will Rogers, Clark Ga-Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers as a team, Joan Crawford, Claudette Colbert, Dick Powell, Wallace Beery, Joe E. Brown, and James Cagney. Q. What is the origin of the word,

A. Nickname is derived from an Old English term, ekename, additional name or surname. Q. Is there a correspondence school

or the blind which uses the Braille ystem? J. G.
A. The Hadley Correspondence chool for the Blind at Winnetka, Ilinois, uses this system.

Q. Who was the last soldier to be cilled in the World War? R. L. A. Three French soldiers, Corporals Rene Beaufils and Jean Durccq, and Machine Gunner Pierre ey." He looked down at her solicit-Seyler, were the last lives lost in ously. "But we do have taxis. I France in the World War. They fell imagine you're tired after such at Dom-le-Mesnil on the Meuse, one long day at the store."

Q. Where is Black Rock desert? apartment."

east from Pyramid Lake in northvoid of vegetation. During winter, portions are covered with shallow Q. To what class did George Ber-

nard Shaw's parents belong? C. H.
A. Shaw's father, George Carr an impoverished and humorously helpless member of what, in England, would have been called the Elizabeth Curley, daughter of a landed proprietor of Ireland.

chain grocery stores from coast to

Q. Where is the Emancipation

Q. Is lime more soluble in hot A. It is about twice as soluble in cold as in boiling water Q. Where was Col. Lindbergh

A. In Detroit, Michigan. Q. How long have locks been used?

A. Forty-nine groves are preserved The Save-the-Redwoods aroused sentiment which achieved

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leading strings and throw off the Barnes After being the center of their lives, and mother, they feel the desire to

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secowl she said "All right Let's go | sembled, they would have taken

Helena was quite breathless when floor ater, Helena could not help thinking how different his attitude was from that of the Fraziers and their friends.

"He's honest . . . and real." she thought, wholly unconstruct the most at a trot.

"He's honest . . . and real," she thought, wholly unconcerned with the story unfolding on the screen "And, after all, he represents the part of the town which counts.

"He withdrew a ring of keys from his pocket. "The larger stuff from the hardware department—washing Henderson's Department Store could and goods like that—are stored here. not exist if it weren't for people like Harvey Jameson—plain, sensible "I still don't see what you're talk people with modest incomes." She paused before a breathless, heartening thought. "And he's for me. The rest of them must be, too!"

"I still don't see what you're talk-about," protested Helena impatiently. After all, perhaps Harvey Jameson was a little queer.

With an effort he slid back the "I still don't see what you're talk-

With an effort he slid back the She was startled from her thoughts heavy metal door. 'Come inside," he as Harvey Jameson said, "Well, said shortly. From a rack on the had to lose the freight it would—" wall he took down a flashlight. "I "It's no mistake,,' Jameson snap "Why . . ." To her surprise, the picture was ended. The lights in turning on the lights," Jameson the little theater had gone up, and told her. "The elevator's this way, fire me, but I'm going to tell you." the velvet curtain had swung across What I want to show you is on the He drew a long breath. "Leah Frazthe screen to mark the brief inter-mission before the next showing of Helena found herself wishing

the film. "Why, it was awfully Jameson had turned on the lights; good!" But for the life of her she or, better yet, that she hadn't agreed couldn't have related what the picture had been about. to come here. Cuppose she had mis taken a mad man for one with taken a mad man for one with a quixotic honesty? But it was too When they emerged from the motion picture theater the principal late now to question. In another mostreet of the town was almost dement they were jerking upward in serted. A few couples strolled along a freight elevator, Jameson's flashlight shedding a weird pool of light Barnes passed the slowly, pausing every so often to at their feet.

"I suppose," Harvey Jameson ventured, as if reading her thoughts, "that you find our little town pretty "That's to its advantage, isn't it?"

little at first. Then she made out if you want to hear it.' hundreds of tall cases for farm macities, and some of my friends have gone there to live. But I think we have just as much fun and have have just as much fun and happi-ness—and maybe on a lot less mon-

minute before the bugles sounded Helena shook her head. "I'm not, "cease firing" at 11 a. m., November really. And it's so delightfully cool tonight. Please let's walk to the

ously. "But we do have taxis. I

Helena said.

part of the town which counts.

They turned off the main street A. It is an area extending north- and were quickly out of the "business district" altogether. How like western Nevada. The desert is an a walk in the country it was, Helena alkaline flat or sink practically de- thought. Along the parking were tall trees, shutting the sidewalk off from the streets along which only an occasonal automobile traveled

Most of the houses were set back from the walk, fronting on lawns Shaw, a younger son of Bernard that were dark and cool in the even Shaw, high sheriff of Kilkenny, was ena thought, "if only-" Well, if only what? She could operate the store successfully, and it was doubtful if middle class, but in Ireland is called even the Fraziers could do sufficient damage to harm her cr her business "I may as well face it." she told herself. "What Jonh Lasster did hurt Q. How many stores distribute the ittle magazine called The Family Didn't I tell him last night that he mustn't mix with me, that he A. It is distributed through 6800 had the bank and his own reputation to think of?"

"You're worried," Harvey Jameson accused suddenly.
"Worried?" repeated Helena. "No
. . .it isn't that." She laughed lightly. "I suppose I'm rather preoccu-

pied with affairs at the store "No. I don't mean that." There was an amusing, childish stubbornness in his tone. "The store is going well. Better than it ever did before-that's common knowledge. That isn't the think that's making

you unhappy." Helena was silent a moment Should she rebuke him-or should she honestly reveal her gratefulness that he was interested,

"I suppose you think I'm a fool. he blurted out. "Tonight I debated trying to make a hit with the boss. Finally I told myself that, since I go. wanted to take you to the movie, I should ask you and get it over with. "I think you were perfectly right,"

Helena told him. "But there was still another reason I wanted to go to the movie borders of darker skin. with you," he stumbled on. "I-I thing that goes on.

Helena's heart warmed. 'Thank you, Harvey." At her use of the name she heard his quick intake face, neck and back of the hands. ments administered internally and would have known sooner had her tremities become involved. The hair mind and senses been clear; she on the affected areas may also lose much embarrassed by his piebald knew what every woman knows the its pigment. moment it happens in a man. Harvey Jameson had fallen in love with her! that your feeling reflects that of

everyone who works in the store." "I'm sure it does," Jameson said "That is . . . almost everybody." He walked in silence beside her. Then: "Will you be angry if I make a suggestion?"

"Of course not." "I think you're trusting Roger Barnes too much."

for a chance?" Jameson wanted to fields, but might be connected. know. "He feels he should have inherited the store. And, if you ask me. he had a pretty good thing there, all by himself most of the time." "I'm grateful for you interest," Helena told him pleasantly. "But I'm sure you're being unjust to Mr.

"Unjust?" He stopped, apparently angered by her doubt. "You've never

"The warehouse? Why, no. Mr. Barnes told me he'd take me there soon. But I understand there's not much there now. The store's inventory has been kept down during the "Would you like to see it tonight?"

Jameson interrupted. "It's only about five or sx blocks from here. house has to do with . . ." She sharply to keep up Pampa's reputection of roads, and to stopped. Then, seeing his determined tation as a city whose revenues alstorage of flood waters,

bnders." He looked at her. "It might interest you to know that we sell about six a year.

"Then why all these?" He nodded. "Yeah. That's a hard question to answer. But it isn't half as hard as this one. Why did Barnes buy this kind when it isn't the type of binder that's used in this locality?'

"You—you mean we can't sell

"Not in a hundred years." Helena looked back at the crowd-"But if it was a mistake, why doesn't Barnes send them back? Even if we

"It's no mistake,,' Jameson snapped. "I'm going to tell you just what it was. You may get mad and ier got Mr. Henderson to qkay this order because Mark Sandison represented the company."
"Who's Mark Sandison."

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"Leah Frazier could tell you," Jameson said. "But— well, Mr. Henderson didn't know about that. Anyhow, Sandison wanted to sell this kind of a machine because his com-misson would be pigger. And Roger the stuff stored—all for a nice cut "Here we are," he said, as the of Sandison's commission." He snapelevator stopped. "I can turn these lights on. All the windows on this flashlight made a yellow pool at floor are boarded up." He turned a their feet. Out of the darkness he switch. What met Helen's eyes meant went on bitterly. "There's a lot more, "That's . . . that's quite enough."

(To Be Continued)

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

nue restaurants seldom hesitate to intersections where a dozen thorgive an annover the old heave-ho! oughfares bounce over and dive un-They feel it is better to incur the displeasure of single undesirable liding. than invite a loss of patronage from the better-behaved guests (and a dull lot they are) who resent havtheir dinner hour broken.

Such, anyway, was the case when the other night there wandered into a passing New York state trooper. certain well-known eatery a pleasantly-noisy gabbo whose carryings-on quickly earned him the frank disapproval of everybody there. Slightly dipsy-dew, our hero began crating in tones that carried trying an hour to get on 9-W my into the streets. The guests began lifting annoyed brows. at this moment the

Precisely "Monsieur will please leave

will be no charge Having no alternative, "monsieur to nose—in a farewell salute which generously included everybody there.

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Sweeping aside a sheaf of unread anuscripts (to make room for his eet on the desk). Broadway's most predictable theatrical manager sank into the depths of a red morocco chair and orated on the terrors of modern highway construction. Billy Rose was, he confessed, step-

NEW YORK—Suavely polite prop- tan area when he found himself rietors of those exclusive Park ave- trapped on one of those triple-deck der each other to keep from col-

Rose desired ardently to reach route 9-W, some 15 feet below him. But after wearily circling for half ing the funeral-like solemnity of an hour he wound up on the wrong

"I want to get on that road down there," the Mighty Atom declared "Which way do I turn?"

"How the blank blank should I know?" screamed the cop. "I've been

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That was an interesting display in ultra-French proprietor stepped to one of the untown show windows-the offensive one's side. fined in a goldfish bowl of sand The management regrets . . . There Industricusly tunnelling underneath, the tiny engineers worked carefully on a phantom castle, but always it ambled out, pausing at the door only tumbled into a sad nothingness. This, long enough to lift his hand—thum I'm told, is a Maine professor's way of illustrating the futility of life.

keeps an aquarium of ants ping his limousine through the maze child standing over the ant bowl, of roads that thread the metropoli-sobbing bitterly, they were all dead.

HOW'S your HEALT by the New York Academy of Medicine

The individual at the circus advertised as the "leopard man" is in

In piebald skin there is a loss of pigment in certain portions, so that the affected areas appear milky during the second and third decades white in color. These white patches of life. Occasionally it is associated are surrounded with well-defined with other skin conditions and with

The piebald areas may vary in size ophthalmic goiter and myxoede wanted the chance to tell you that from minute spots to large irregular I'm all for you. I know what's hap- areas. They have a tendency to ex- tioning of the thyroid gland. pening. That's one trouble about tend at the margins, and several his town. Everybody knows every- spots may unite to form a larger bald skin, though different skin spearea.

vitiligo or piebald develops are the

"Quickly she went on, "I—I hope gradual enlargement of the areas the condition but renders appearant your feeling reflects that of may be almost imperceptible. How- ance less conspicuous.

PAMPA OF

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. The Bryan No. 1 well of the Rox "Barnes? I'm sure he's quite ana Petroleum Co., brought in 14 harmless. I know he wasn't very miles west of Pampa, gave rise to a favorable to me at first, and I theory that the Borger and the rather expected trouble. But lately Pampa oil fields were not separate

> J. M. Dodson came here from Ranger to be active vice president of the Gray County Bank * * *

Walter Morris opened a new drug store. . . . The Crescent theater had just completed installation of a new pipe organ. . . . Ben Reno arrived een to the store's warehouse, have from Missouri to be city editor of the Pampa News, which announced that it would "become a semi-weekly paper soon."

> * * * Albert Lewter was elected captain

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

"But I don't see what the warewith the aim of reducing expenses will be on drainage, to assure protection of roads, and to provide for

However, one Manhattan family for fun. Each week they feed them small amount of sugar and water. Recently they decided to substitute

a little whiskey for the water. Next morning at dawn the household was awakened by the violent screams of their young son. Leaping frantically down stairs, they discovered the

ever, the condition may spread rap-

Piebald skin is naturally more con he blurted out. "Tonight I debated vertised as the "leopard man" is in spicuous in dark-complexioned perwith myself half an hour, arguing all probabilities making capital out sons and in the colored race. Inwhether I should ask you to see that movie. I wondered if you'd be insulted—whether, you'd think I was sulted—whether, you'd think I was which he is suffering is variously called acquired leucoderma or vitili- of skin appear to be the abnormal

> The cause of niehald skin is un such organic diseases as syphilis, ex-There is no cure known for pie-

cialists have reported the return of The most common sites at which pigment following the use of ultraviolet light and a variety of medica-

The sensitive individual who is skin may sometimes be helped by the The course of the condition is application of dyes to the affected usually slow in development. The areas. This of course does not cure most sustained its government, leav-

ing taxes free for bonds, etc.

Panhandle proration hearing. Pampans objected because Amarillo was not in the oil district ONE YEAR AGO TODAY. The Harvesters, with J. R. Green as captain for the first game of the

Protests were being wired to the

tate railroad commission which had

named Amarillo as the place for a

season, defeated Lawton, Okla., 19 The Treble Clef club chorus di-

rected by Mrs. Philip Wolfe took first place in the Tri-State fair choral contests at Amarillo.

TO RESUME LAKE WORK OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 19. (A)

Development work at Bottomless Lakes state park, near Roswell, N. M., Will be resumed Oct. 1 by the National Park service, Herbert Maier, regional officer announced today. One of six CCC companies the forrest service is turning to the park service in the eighth corps army area will reoccupy the Bottomless Lakes comp, which was The city budget was being planned, closed last October. Initial work

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ON FORTRESS IS REPULSED

(Copyright, 1936, By The Associated Press) and children. TOLEDO, Spain, Sept. 19.—With Late in the day with smoke makshot, shell, and crude smoke bombs, ing defenders gasp and choke above government militiamen tonight the crackling rifle fire, watchers fought to rout surviving Fascists thought that the defenders surely from the dungeons of their dyna-mited cital, the Alcazar. | Could not hold out much longer. It was the sixteenth' day of

Fighting their way inch by inch siege of the Alcazar. behind a rolling smoke barrage, the after another of the Fascist "pill-boxes" hastily fashioned from piles of the larged data. of the jagged debris.

How many were still alive within the blood-spattered fortress no one on the outside knew, although mili-1,200 of the besieged men, women and children had been blown to bits when two TNT mines were touched off Friday.

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smoke laid down by tons of ignited fuel oil hurled at them by the government attackers.

Stubbs to wipe out defenders still alive in the dynamited fortress the extra point cost the Oklaho-Garrett

From a distance, government ar-

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ling walls and turrets still jutting from the wreckage of the famous old cadet school.

Behind the gaunt walls of the remaining towers and walls, the de-fenders poured a deadly fire at the The choking smoke was whipped

by the wind into the mouths of tunnels leading to the subterranean dungeons where the women and children survivors are thought to have taken a last refuge.

CHARGE AFTER CHARGE were set tonight but government officials delayed touching them off, fearing that the two tons of TNT would surely crush like paper boxes the caverns sheltering the women

It was the sixteenth day of the

The Fascist forces in the northeastern coastal sector under Gen. Emilio Mola drove at Bilbao and Santander the only remaining gov. ernment strongholds in that sector.

San Martin Valdeiglesias, 36 miles west of Madrid; and the other marching along the main highway to Toledo to succor their comrades

HURRICANE SINKS SHIP AND SEVEN MEN DROWN

LEWES, Del., Sept. 19 (AP)-The whine and whistle of a tempest had abated tonight and although the toll of dead was probably seven this port counted among its living 35 for whom hope virtually had been abandoned.

The white-capped sea which swallowed the fishing steamer, Long Island, gave up three dead, among them the vessel's master, Captain Romey George, Four others were

Thirty-two of the crew, after clinging for nearly four hours in a tossing lifeboat, found snug harbor abcard a coal barge. Coast guardsmen took them to shore. Three crewmen, one the master's son, swam to shore with the aid of

bits of wreckage.

Captain William Bertrand, pilot of the fishing craft, said 42 had been aboard. He told of the battle with house-high waves, and although 30 years at sea and shipwrecked once before, the Brooklyn seaman described this "the worst storm I ever

The dead: Captain George, skipper, of Foxwell, Va.; L. J. Conklin, second engineer, Kilmarnock, Va.; Robert Williams, no address.

Another Pampan has felt the call f the water. He is Wayne Kelley former Pampa high school football star and later a great player at Amarillo college, who joined the navy last week in Dallas and was ordered to San Diego, Calif. He is scheduled to arrive at the California port tomorrow according to word received yesterday by his mother, Mrs. O. L.

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Norman Holds State Champs CHINESE DEPOT To Thrilling 13-12 Victory SURRENDERED

Scores Twice in 3rd Quarter

AMARILLO, Sept. 19-Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm repulsed a hard-driving Norman, Okla., eleven here this afternoon to win a thrilling game, 13 to 12, and avenge a 26 to 7 drubbing handed the Sandies on beloved Butler field last year.

Led by Jennings and Munsey, Penalty yd. loss 65 the halfbacks who combined so Score by quarters: successfully in a pass offense last Norman year, the Tigers counted twice in NOW IN THEIR FAVOR ed a quick quick on the first play after the kickoff and the other the result of a blocked punt. ed a quick quick on the first play Amarillo the result of a blocked punt.

Tearing the Amarillo line wide The government forces holding then took to the air for the touch-Those still alive kept up a bitter resistance, their hail of bullets cutting through the stifling pall of the stif

> Santander, the only remaining gov- quarter. The first came when he With these developments, Fascist line and behind pretty interference agents in Saint Jean de Luz, France, raced across the goal. Hays plungasserted that the tide of the Span-ish civil war has turned in their Clesson won the game with a place (2); J. Smith for Garrett (3); Remy for F. Smith (3); Somerfavor, and the government forces kick.

favor, and the government forces were on the defensive "all along the line."

Outside Madrid the Fascist armies were reported converging on the capital.

Norman had an edge on first downs, 10 to 7 but were outful for the line of the l

weighed for the game with ex- western), field judge.

'Wild Horse' Mays perience also on the side of the WHEELER OVERCOMES

Amarillo Norman First downs ... Yards gain rushing 196 Yards lost rushing : 27 Passed completed Yds. gained passing 25 Passes incomplete .. 7 Avg. punt yardage 32 Punt runbacks, yds. 80 Fumbles, losing ball 1 Penalties

...... 12 0 0 0—12 Amarillo First downs by quarters: the first quarter. One score follow- Norman 6 1 0 3-10 touchdowns: Norman-Scoring

Munsey 2; Amarillo-Mayes 2. Point after 'touchdown: Amarillo -Clesson (kick from placement).

The line-ups: Amarillo Norman Spottswood LE LG Williams Kilman Garrett Jennings Mayes

ville for Miller (1); F. Smith for Weeks, center; Norman, quarter; Remy (1); Miller for Somerville Groves; and Derryberry, halves (2); J. Smith for Garrett (3); Ford, full. ville for Corbitt (4).

apital.

The northern wing of the army, the Tigers completing only three Weatherly (3), Sweeney (2), Miller for the Tigers completing only three Weatherly (3), Sweeney for King Weatherly (3), Sweeney for King PITTSBURGH, Sept. 19 (P)—A (3), Mayes for Armstrong (3), King wild throw by Infielder Alex Kamthe junta announced, had penetrated the Lozoya valley, south of On Oct. 2 the Tigers will meet for Sweeney (4), Overhuls for Wilson wild throw by Infielder Alex Kampour and the Lozoya valley, south of On Oct. 2 the Tigers will meet for Sweeney (4), Overhuls for Wilson with the bases loaded in the clave of the property of the plant of the pla the Guadarrama mountains rimthe Pampa Harvesters in Pamp liams (4).

the Pampa Harvesters in Pamp liams (4).

Officials: Pendleton (Westmin-

The southern Fascist army was reported split into two columns—one advancing toward Madrid through

Abortic Valdaiglesias 36 miles

which will give fans and coaches a slant on the strength of the strength of the pampa and Amarillo teams this year. Pampa will be badly outhead linesman; Parcells (North-Cincinnati .000 000 132 00—6 9 2

WHEELER, Sept. 19-Withstanding a late rally, the Wheeler Mustangs of Coach Bob Clark took a 12 to 7 game from the Wellington Skyrockets in their first conference tilt of the season. Ford, giant Wheeler fullback, crashed through for both of the Wheeler ton Skyrockets in their first contouchdowns.

A concentrated drive down the 0 6 7 0—12 Wheeler a fighting chance after Wellington had scored in the first brought immediate orders from the 6 1 0 3—10 seven minutes of play. Wellington Nanking government for a thorough 0 4 2 1— 7 added the extra point while the search. Mustangs failed.

With nine minutes to go, Norman chunked a 25-yard pass to Groves who carried three tacklers to the 9-yard line before he was dropped. Big Ford was then called H. Ricketts into action to produce the winning E. Ricketts touchdown. From then on the Mustangs played a deadly defen-E Moore sive game.

Wheeler will be idle next Friday Miller but on Oct 2 the Mustangs will Sweeney tackle another tough conference Gill, c. foe, the Clarendon Broncos.

Davis Starting lineups Friday night.

Wheeler-Emler and Maxwell Clesson ends; Tillman and Page, tackles; Substitutions: Norman Somer- Whitmer and Green, guards

Wellington-Woodrow and Clements, ends; Blassengame

eleventh inning permitted Lloyd Waner to score the deciding run and Pittsburgh ..110 004 000 01-7 14 2



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SLAIN; TROOPS MARCH

PEIPING, Sept. 19 (A)-Surround ed by Japanese troops, the Chinese 'incident.'

The slaying of Niwajiro Yoshioka, Observers considered this latest expression of anti-Japanese senti-ment would do much to nullify re-

ent official expressions of friendy feeling between the two countries. Although the Japanese embassy at Nanking asserted no protest would be made "until full information is obtained" from Hankow, Chinese circles there expressed belief the Japanese already had de-manded dissolution of the Kuo-

mintang (Nationalist) party in the

The slaying of Yoshioka, reported

shot in the back of the head while standing in a police box, coincided with the "surrender" of Fengtai to Japanese while attempting to report make amends for what the Japanese contended was an attack on a Japanese officer and his orderly by HUBBELL WINS 15TH STRAIGHT. soldiers of the Chinese garrison.

HUBBELL WINS 15TH STRAIGHT. BROOKLYN, Sept. 19 (P) — Carl

soldiers of the Chinese garrison.

In addition Col. Hsu Chao-Lin,
Chinese garrison commander, gave straight victory and twenty-fifth of a public apology to Coi. Renya Muta-guchi, commander of the Japanese Dodgers with four hits as the Giants

embassy guard at Peiping.

After the ceremony, performed in the presence of both detachments, the 400 Japanese troops in full war attack on Van Mungo, which ad-JAP CONSULAR COP IS equipment marched into the garri-son just vacated by thousands of step nearer the antional league pen-Chinese machine guns were nant.

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ounted on the roof of the barracks, but officers said they had ordered their troops not to begin a quarrel and Phelps. under any circumstances.

of Frank Smothers, Chicago Daily each front wing.

The calm of the proceedings was the dog's head butterfly has an broken only by the rough treatment almost exact likeness of a dog on

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Watch This Paper for Tomorrow's

Associated Press Sports Writer GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Sept. 19 back the strongest British bid for the old law student at the University of Cincinnati, overcame the handicap of a sprained left ankle and a during the finals. three-hole deficit, with only eight A warm sun shot holes to go, to snatch the United skies, after a gale that left the States amateur golf championship course well strewn with debris. today from the grasp of Scotland's

American Walker Cup star had severest cases of putting "litters' blown his best schances to overhaul ever seen in a championship match the Scot in one of the most erratic The 25-year-old Glasgow whiskey shot three straight birdies to turn under control, including his rival the tables. He saved the 35th with until the incident on the fifth green first extra hole by dropping a 20foot putt for a birdle three. This sudden and sensational fin- 23rd, just as he was about to try

gallery of 2,500 spectators, turned -John William Fischer, 24-year- title in 25 years, and ended a tourby a terrific wind and rain storm

A warm sun shone from cloudless

McLean lost his otherwise gallant bid for the crown vacated by Law-Just when it looked as if the tall son Little as a result of one of the matches ever played, Fischer sales man locked to have everything sub-par four, squared the match of the afternoon round—the 23vd n the 36th with a 10-foot putt for hole of the match—so disturbed him deuce, then captured the 37th and that he went to pieces on the greens. McLean was upset by the noise of motion picture cameras on the

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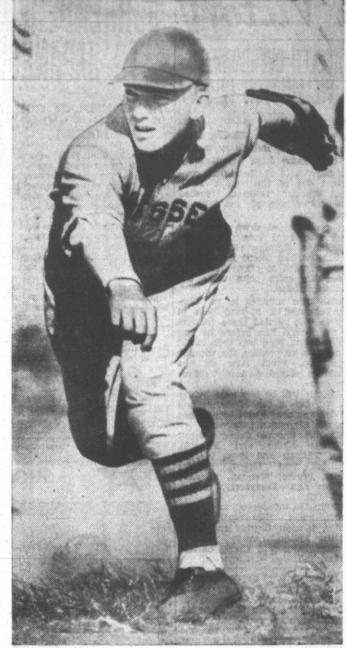
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Gassers' Star Will Hurl Today



Roy B. Deal, Jr., star pitcher Oklahoma City Gassers who is rated as a major league prespect in the Sooner state, will occupy the mound this afternoon

in the opening game of the Little Read Runner-Gasser doubleheader which starts at 2 o'clock at

a 16-foot putt. He stepped back, asked the cameraman to stop and a nearby policeman to see that they He then missed the putt by a considerable margin, walked to the next tee saying things under

CARDS LEAD CUBS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 (AP)-A sixrun rally in the seventh inning, fea-tured by Rip Collins' pinch homer with the bases loaded, gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 9 to 6 victory over the Cubs today and advanced the Gas House Gang back to second place in the National league.

Chicago021 011 100-6 13 1 box McGee, Huesser and Ogrodowski, All four of the Buffaloes' runs V. Davis; French, C. Davis, Bryant and Hartnett.

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-The Houston Buffaloes squared the semi-final Texas league pennant series tonight by beating Tulsa 7 to 1 before an overflow crowd of 5,000.

Houston's big inning was the second when they sewed up the game nicely with a barrage of five hits which netted them four runs St Louis003 000 600-9 16 0 and knocked Milstead out of the

were scored after two were out. Epps beat out a bunt and then ore on to second as Allaire threw Club women at Jay, Okla., raised funds for their organization by making and selling "corn shuck" hats. was held as Milstead tossed out

> Moore's single to center scored Epps. Then Martin singled sharply to right, advancing Moore, Keane's single to right loaded the bases. Moore was forced home

> Watwood's single scored Martin and Keane and sent Milstead to

> the showers. Herb Moore, the speedy young southpaw, fired his fast one past the Oilers until the eighth inning when "Wimpy" Jansco led off with a double and Ivan Crawford brought him home with a single Despite the comfortable lead Houston still enjoyed, Manager Ira Smith promptly yanked Moore in favor of Tommy Seats, another youthful southpaw. Houston 140 100 010—7 11 1

Houston 000 000 010-1 6 6 Moore, Seats and Conroy; Mil-stead, Thomas and Mealey.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 19 (AP)—Oklahoma City's Indians stopped the Dallas Steers 12 to 6 tonight to square the semi-final series at one-all in the Shaughnessy playoff for the Texas league championship,

Four thousand fans watched the 1935 champions, who were walloped 10 to 2 by the Steers in the series opener last Tuesday, come tack and batter four Dallas hurlers for 15 hits and score in every inning except two.

The two clubs jump to Dallas to continue the series there in a game scheduled to start at 3 p. m. Sun-

day.

The Indians piled up a five run lead in the first three frames only to see the Steers tie the count in the first of the fifth with a five hit assault which sent two pitchers to the showers.

Two walks with the sacks loaded helped the Indians forge ahead with three runs on a single hit in the last half of the fifth. The Indians added one in the sixth and three more in the sev-

enth. Dallas Okla. City .. 212 031 30x—12 15 1 Fullerton, Gliatto, Stiles, Par-Okla. City ker and Rensa; Buxton, Klaerner Wolff and Fitzpatrick.

WEIR ALLOWS FOUR HITS. BOSTON, Sept. 19 (P)-Bill Weir's four-hit pitching today gave the Boston Bees a 5-0 victory ever the Phillies, only one of whom reached second during the game. Wally Ber-ger registered his twenty-fifth home run after Gene Moore tripled in the

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Texas Tech Beats LUBBOCK HAS A MIGHTY Wesleyan 26 to 7 TEAM, SAYS MITCHELL

LUBBOCK, Sept. 19 - Stung by

over the Rams here tonight. It was Tech's first game in its new 15,000 capacity statium, and through the slight mist could be seen a Tech team with which its tough 1936 schedule seemed fairly

Coach Pete Cawthon started his shock troops, and before the regulars could arrange themselves in had pushed over a touchdown, Alvin Reese running 20 yards for the

The red raiders settled down then. scored a couple of touchdowns in the same period with Jim Neill senior halfback, bearing the brunt of the attack, they tallied again in the second, and added a final touchdown in the last quarter, driving from their own 20-yard line

with aerials and rushes.

Hayes, TWC guard, and Guzizck, Tech center, indulged in brief fisti-cuffs in the third period and were expelled. Maurice Chernosky, junior halfback for the Matadors, was injured during the game and probably will be lost to the team for two

REDS MANAGER NAMED

CINCINNATI, Sept. 19 (A)- Pow ell Crosley, Jr., president of the Cincinnati Reds, tonight named Warren C. Giles, president of the International League, as vice-president and general manager of the Reds to succeed Larry S. MacPhail,

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march early in the first quarter, fleet halfback, is the bulwark of

ages better than 165 pounds, or near-ly 15 pounds to the man more than man has his giant linemen open A huge tackle, an equally big holes for scooting backs or for the Texas Wesleyan college's touchdown center, a mighty fullback and a fullback, who needs little help. Texas Tech's big red Matadors a great Lubbock Westerner football backfield, Ingley provides the speed

Storrs is the powerhouse in the flashed a nifty offensive to tie and team, according to Coach Odus Mit-overcome the invaders from Fort chell of the Harvesters and Supt. R. excess of 200 pounds. Neighbors Worth in the opening period and B. Fisher who saw Lubbock swamp center, is within a few pounds of construction in North Carolina go on to register a 26 to 7 victory

El Paso high school 33 to 12 yester- the same weight. The four stars The Lubbock starting lineup aver- year's great team. Lubbock will be here for a

y 15 pounds to the man more than October 24. By that time the Har-the Harvesters. Coach Weldon Chaporganization and a great battle is predicted.

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Begins Tuesday in The Pampa Daily NEWS

PANHANDLE AND SOONER CHAMPS TO PLAY TWIN BILL HERE TODAY

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SEARING REVENGE FOR 14 TO 4 DEFEAT IS PLANNED

Blazing with humiliation and anger, the Little Road Runners walked off the field at Road Runner park yesterday afternoon vowing to high heaven that they would come back this aftern nd whip the hind sights off the Oklahoma City Natural Gassers, a great team of Oklahoma champions who chalked up a 14 to 4 victory in the second worst baseball demonstration in which the Daneiger crew has figured this

The infuriated birds and the gloating Gassers will play a doubleheader this afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, and the Little Road Runners are determined to take both numbers, despite the fact that R. B. sensational 17-year old hurler will flash his wares from the

The Little Road Runners had not looked so poorly since they permitted the Borger Christians to trounce them 15 to 5 at the park. Since then, the Borgans paid dearly for that victory and suffered defeat thrice at the hands of the bug

Paul Montgomery for the first time this season was unable to control his ball, and he walked sixmen in two innings and in disgust the mound. Montgomery expects to come back this afternoon and show the fans he's got what it takes-as he has done all season. Bob Bailey, first baseman, held up the Gassers got to him for two proverbial "platter." doubles and three singles.

Keyser Comes Through Then Mage Keyser who does not pretend to be a pitcher took over the hurling job and allowed only

one hit the rest of the game. In the ninth inning, the visitors scored six runs, four of which were due errors by Billy Morrow and

The Gassers collected 11 hits in

Hogan Catches

the game by Montgomery. Doug Keyser took Montgomery's place in right field. The sixth was the failed to get enough space between Pampans' big inning, and they scored them and the line and as a specific swirczynski, who followed the ball across the goal line for a touch-down. Lahar's try for the extra point was blocked.

Coach Dale Arbuckle started throwing substituting and as a specific swirczynski, who followed the ball across the goal line for a touch-down. Lahar's try for the extra point was blocked.

attack for the Sooners. smashing out a single and a double, handling the ball. and Tatum helping with a single and a double. R. B. Deal whose papa defense, time after time holding manages the team also got a double the Cardinals in their tracks or and single and played errorless ball cutting the ball carrier down for Hadley and Reeser committed two errors but they were as the light Harvester line was

Other hits were made as follows: Keyser single, Bailey single, Montgomery single; Caffrey single, Hale two singles, E. Deaton single, Hadley single, East single. It was the first game this season in which centerfielder did not get a hit. The Gassers scored two the second, one in the third, five in the sixth and six in the ninth. Pampa-Nicholson ss, Heiskell rf,

lf, Bailey 1b, Crane cf, Morrow 3b, Hogan c, Hubert 2b, Mont-Gassers-Caffrey 2b, Hale lf, E.

Deaton cf, Reeser ss, Hadley rf, Tatum 3b, R. Deal 1b, L. Deaton c, East p.

chatter that delighted the fans, and to learn and not afraid to face played energetically despite the fact bigger players with courage. Not a that they made the trip yesterday single player flinched when he saw from Oklahoma City by automobile.

Good Sports. In Caffrey they have one of the and games.

best second basemen ever seen here.

Fans agreed that the little Har-Although Little Road Runners were

had nothing but praise for the good string along with the boys to the sportsmanship of the Oklahomans last. whose diamond manners and playing attitude could not be improved upon. Bobcats will be here for a game. East had almost perfect control of Between now and then Coaches his tolerably fast ball and a variety Mitchell and Prejean will put their of unusual curves and walked only charges through several stiff work-Admission this afternoon will be 25 boys, failed to get their offense in cents for adults.

WHITE DEER, Sept. 19-A powerful White Deer team dedicated drive, forcing Tiefel to punt. Enlice its new stadium Friday night with a 19 to 7 victory over its tradition- before disaster overcame the Harvesal foes, the Spearman Lynx.

second period and once in the third when Austin, halfback, raced but 60 yards to pay in one of the feature plays of the game.

son, Spearman back, made his team's score in the second per-

Canadian will be in White Deer next Friday night.

PAMPANS LOSE Little Harvesters Go Down | NEGROES TAKE | Road Runners Will Close OPENING TILT Fighting To Cardinal Giants SECOND GAME

Slippery Ball Teuchdewn Showers, standing on his own goal

ine, attempted to punt but he lost

the ball and Swirczynski, Cardinal

left end, fell on the ball over the

After the kickoff, the Cardinals

eld and Showers had to boot. The

With the opening of the second

stanza, Oklahoma City started

concentrated drive gcalward. Despite

a 15-yard penalty for roughing, the

Cardinals, with Cunningham and

romped down the field, Tiefel making the last 2 yards for a counter

Showers did some heroic defensive

Enice let the ball go over the goal

picked up. Cardinal Player Banished

started a parade down the

17 yard line at the half.

Following a first down after the

making the last yard after a

Following the kickoff, a Clements

Wcoldridge pass netted 7 yards

yard line, Ayer's punt was blocked by

the Pampa 42 marker.

The starting lineups:

Matthews

Wooldridge

Graham

Harvesters Drive

Then the Harvesters came to life.

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Substitutes: Pampa-Stiles, Clem-

Oklahoma City - King.

Midkiff, Wilson, Pratt.

klahoma City 216.

klahoma City 16.

klahoma City 0

rage of 29 yards.

homa City 5, lost 2.

City 15.

Summary.

ts, Ayer, Nelson, Cax, Johnson

Yards gained rushing-Pampa 79:

Yards gained passing-Pampa 7;

First downs-Pampa 3; Oklahoma

31 yards; Oklahoma City 4 for av-

Fumbles-Pampa 6, lost 3; Okla-

Penalties-Pampa 2 for 10 vards

Touchdowns-Pampa 0: Oklahoma

Points after touchdowns-Pamps

Oklahema City 5 for 55 yards.

ity, Swirszynski 2, Tiefel 2.

O; Oklahoma City, Tiefel 2.

Cunningham

ball was on Pampa's 37-yard line at

ailed to add the extra point.

Oklahomans Score 2 took charge of affairs after Showers' punt had been blocked. The pair Touchdowns After Fumbles

An inexperienced Harvester feetball team, outweighed and playing on a slippery field, howed plenty of fight and determination in losing a 26 to 0 game to the Central high school Cardinals of Oklahoma City Friday night under the lights at Harvester field.

Fumbles, inability to get punts way, and a generally choking up their first game of the season made the Harvesters look bad. Under the surface, however, the sperienced fan could see a bunch little fellows with fighting earts who will never think of He added the point forced from placement. Noblitt, Mathews and quitting. The Harvesters made several valiant stands. Once they stopped the Oklahoma steam roller on their 4-yard line. Again they they were unable to stop the Oklaogged a touchdown drive on the homans until many yards had been 10-yard line.

Given a dry field, there wouldn't be two touchdowns difference in Harvesters will show marked im- it up to race 25 yards and almost provement. The following week got into the clear before being they will still be better. That is a brought down by Tiefel, A ground prediction because a fighting bunch and lateral offense failed to get of youngsters like the Harvesters anywhere and Ayer punted. Tiefel, are this year just can't be kept Cunningham and Looney again

from improving. chassers, who will be in a mood this afternoon to vanquish the Gas- of their games, but they will never in larger than the cardgive up the ship, is another pre-

diction. Outweighed an unknown number of pounds per man, the Harvesters play. The ball went over on Pampa's appeared to be skeptical about crashing into their big foes. They vere on the defense for 58 minutes and did a commendable job in olding the big and experienced Cardinals who were handed three swell until the sixth inning when of their four touchdowns on the

Falls on Ball The first Oklahoma City touchdown came near the end of the first guarter when Showers, standing on his goal line, let the slippery ball get away from him, Swirczynski. Cardinal end, falling on the ball across the goal line. concentrated drive down the field, Claude Heiskell, formerly of the with Looney, Cunningham and Peewees. Billy let a fairly hot one Tiefel leading the way, resulted in the Pampa 4-yard line just as Maxey skip through his fingers and three Gassers tripped in. Claude dropped a fly and another scooted home. Mage walked two and struck out elso added the extra point from flying fcot. Cox replaced Maxey placement.

A 9-yard punt paved the way the Cardinals got in high again to four off Montgomery, six off for the Cardinal's third touchdown march across the goal line, Tiefel Bailey and one off Keyser. The although the Harvesters made one Road Runner pitchers struck out goal line stand before letting Tie- termined Harvester stand. Tiefel nine men, while East whiffed seven fel crash through for the final bird men, and allowed only six hits, yard. His try for extra point was two of which were smashed out by good. The final score of the even-Harold Nicholson, playing shortstop.

Harold Nicholson, playing shortstop.

Hogan Catches

Hogan Catches

Harold Nicholson, playing shortstop.

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Hogan Catches to the goal line where it was out a new catcher, E. W. Hogan of picked up by the alert Swirczynski, who followed the ball

Reeser and Tatum led the batting ed Harvesters also failed to take ever, received a surprise when the district. partially blocked. The inexperienc-Reeser time to dry

> The Harvesters put up a stubborn short gains. Power, however, told ripped to shreds by Lahar, 200pounds tackle, Johnson, 190-pound tackle, and Shadid, reported to be 143-pound blocking quarterback who tipped the beams at well

above 160 pounds. Clouds of interference preceded pa's first, first down, Enloe made the ball carrier on end runs. Two men ususally made the hole for line bucks and sneaks. Ivan dridge kept up the parade with a Noblitt, center, Mathews, guard, and Showers, fullback, carried the left tackle. The ball was on Pampa's brunt of the Harvester defense. The tackles failed to charge hard and fast and the ends let themselves get sucked in or pulled out.

at times It was the first baptism under Mcrgan fire for many of the Harvesters. Gassers provided youthful They showed that they are willing scowling giants crashing at him. Experience is needed and that will come only through steady drills

vesters have what it takes to make bitterly peeved at themselves they a good football team. They will

> Next Friday night the Childress outs, stressing offensive plays. The gear until the last two minutes of play when they ripped off several long gains.

The football season broke with Cunningham taking the Harvester kick-off on his goal line and racing 33 yards before being downed. The Harvesters, midgets in front of the ge Oklahoma City line, got down and withstood the Cardinal initial and Wooldridge picked up 6 yards White Deer scored twice in the partially blocked. Enloe grabbed the ball behind the line of scrimmage

AGGIES SKUNK "B" TEAM COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 19 (AP) The Aggie "A" squad romped to 35 to 0 victory here today over but Lahar, giant Cardinal tackle, the "B" team as Coach Homer Nor-stole the ball out of his arms and ton varied the training grind with a down folled the Follett chance of the Cardinals were given possession. practice game. Bon Nesrsra and a tie It didn't matter, however, because | Wayland Manning, veteran ball tot-Tiefel fumbled on his first drive and ers, were outstanding. Joe Routt and Maxey recovered for the Harvesters. Walt I With Looney and Lahar leading the Stages, interference, Tiefel and Cunningham on the line,

carried the ball to the Harvester 10-yard line where it bogged down. goal line for a touchdown. Tiefel

Tiefel doing most of the ball toting, NEW YORK, Sept. 19. (A)-The opening whistle sounded for the 1936 football season today after a few minor preliminary skirmishes Friday night and such "big" teams as began their campaign ahead of the crowd performed successfully was the home run king of the Muswork during the Cardinal drive but the crowd performed successfully their tasks of "tuning up."

Only in the south and southwest were any of the major gridiron powthe two teams. Next week the line on the kickoff and then picked ers listed to play and the high powered conference teams came through comfortably against their lesser rivals.

> The East's biggest game brough taineers to a 7-0 victory.

roughing and Johnson was banished from the game. The huge Cardinal kickeff, the Cardinals were stopped when Showers dropped Looney for no gain and Mathews treated Tiefel

to punt. Showers and Wooldridge Carolina rolled over Erskine 38-0 run and single on Thursday night, played with Jersey City, in the Inmade slight gains. Standing on his in the same manner, forcing him 11-yard line, Showers again muffed game as a conference the ball on an attempted punt. In trounced Newberry 33-0. Scores of the scramble the ball went across other games were smaller, due in Pampa's hits went to Stewart, Phillies. His all-time high was in the goal line where Murphy, Carefforts to get a line on their new players.

Seltz, Summers and McGraw with the New York Giants, under players. dinal end, fell on it. Officials, however, brought the ball back and gave it to the Harvesters on the 11-yard

line. Showers' next punt went for 9 Nelson, who had replaced Rice, helped stop a Cardinal attack on Showers booted out of danger but

In the Southwest, Rice Institute helped pry the lid off the season for conference teams by ripping through Texas A. and I. 33 to 0. added the extra point, at the quarter

McLEAN Sept. 19-Opening up With a line that leaked badly formery. Doug fight field. The sixth was the right field. The sixth was the rampans' big inning, and they scored three runs in that frame and one in the inth.

With a line that leaked badly book and of the sixth was the fine and as a relation to get enough space between them and the line and as a relation three runs in that frame and one in the inth.

With a line that leaked badly book and of the sixth was the four was blocked.

Coach Dale Arbuckle started throwing substitutes into the game and the line and as a relation that point, believeing the Harton and the line and as a relation that the substitutes into the game and the line and as a relation that point, believeing the Harton and the line and as a relation that point, believeing the Harton and the line and as a relation that the substitutes into the game at that point, believeing the Harton and the line and as a relation that the substitutes into the game and the line and as a relation that the substitutes into the game at that point, believeing the Harton and the line and as a relation that the substitutes into the game at that point, believeing the Harton and the line and as a relation that the substitutes into the game at the part throwing substitutes into the game at that point, believeing the Harton and the line and as a relation that the substitutes into the game at the last half with the score tied at 7 to 7, the McLean Tigers romped thrunched the substitutes into the game at the last half with the score tied at 7 to 7, the McLean Tigers romped thrunched the substitutes into the game at the substitutes and content at the point was blocked. Shows in the last half with the score tied at 7 to 7, the McLean Tigers romped thrunched the substitutes into the game at the substitutes and the substitutes are the substitutes and the

scrapping Mitchellmen battled right | With Bogan and Laswell leading cn. Ayer punted 50 yards following the attack, the Tigers showed power held, forcing Hamm to punt. Ayer's attempted pass was gathered in by Hamm, who advanced 12 yards to the Bogan lateraled to Boga a touchdown. A pass, Laswell to Nicholson added the extra point. Hamm and Midkiff substitutes started working the ball down the Lakeview put the Tigers on the

field but a talking substitute cost the Cardinals 15 yards and stopped sational gains. Brister made the the half and Hatley passed to you Eagles to a scoreless tie, Showers reeled off 11 yards for Pam-Fuller for the tying point. Opening up in the second half,

it two in a row with a nice 18-yard spring off his right tackle. Wooltouchdown with Laswell crossing the pay stripe. The same pass combination added the extra point. Laswell also scored the touchdown and again passed to Nicholson for the added point in the

third quarter. Swirczynszi falling on the ball on Lakeview's a 6-yard line, paved the way for Laswell to lateral to Braxton for the last counter. This time Watson passed to Rush for the extra on the field. Husband's punting Clark passed to Rush for the extra Shadid

Bogan, Braxton, Laswell, Nicholson, Smith and Overton starred for the Tigers. Brister and Fuller played bang-up games for Lakeview both on offense and defense Painter was the line star. Starting lineups:

Gausman, Black, McGuire, Hamm, McLean-Nicholson and Smith, nds: Norman and Wingo, tackles: Barnes and Overton, guards; Hess, Yards lost rushing-Pampa 24; Lakeview-Bradley and Maples, ends: Williams and Martin, tackles: | night; Wiley and Painter, guards; White-

center: Brister, quarter: Hatley and Hughes, halves; Fuller. Punts-Pampa five for average of full. Officials-Biggers, Brown, Dun-

the last quarter.

Game Will Be Played On Next Tuesday

CURVE BALL TWIRLER **HURLS 5 HITLESS** INNINGS

SOUTHWEST ALSO IS IN SPOTLIGHT IN AFTERNOON

Pampa-Daneiger Road Runners nere on Friday afternoon. During the five innings he faced only 17 batters. The Birds got only four bingles in There are Hawaiians, Chinese and the starting of the s the nine innings.

Carl Stewart, who worked eight lineup. innings for the Road Runners, was A team of National league all

tion this season.

with a four-hit barrage, which, game or not. coupled with a wild pitch and a Buck Lai the eighth.

a slow ball past Seitz, who lifted it pro ball.

member, singles. Perkins followed with two the Eastern League, New

Clemson won from Presbyterian was camped or where by fast field-19-0 and Virginia Military defeated ing he could get the ball.

Wolfpack collected only two touch- Buck Lai's Hawaiian All Stars. Game Yim. downs from little Elon, winning time will be \$1.15 o'clock with admis12-0. The Virginia Tech Gobbiers sion 25 cents for women and 40 cents had an equally stiff struggle with for men. The team is made up of everywhere they played. Even in the stars.

ALL STARS......200 010 201—6 Saturdays and Sundays. .000 001 001-2 nons and L. Summers.

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run in the second quarter with LeFors Pirate football team, out-clouting is essential to the success Brister and Hughes making sen- weighed several pounds to the of any team. Buck added several man, opened the football season Hawaiians, all six footers, who can last yardage for a touchdown near Friday night by holding the Can- hit in "any man's league.

the Tigers marched for an early Canyon had the ball on the Pirate the All-Americans played on their one-foot line. When the final trip to Japan. whistle blew, LeFors had pushed Record crow the ball to the Eagle 4-vard stripe. LeFors, playing for the first as played with plenty of zip, dash, speed, and color by Buck Lai's Haragged in the first half. They came ack strong after the rest period blocked punt, with Smith to dominate play. Simmons called heady game, especially in the ast half. R. Williamson, Pierce and and passing pulled the Pirates out f several dangerous positions

Rusk, a giant of a youth, was anyon's outstanding player. The big fullback passed, punted and Dickey's twenty-second homer of the ore at the line all night. Drumnond at quarter also played a bang-up game.

will go to Shamrock for their first conference game. The Pirates will center; Watson, quarter; Bogan be the underdogs, but dangerous and Braxton, halves; Laswell, full.

Starting LeFors lineup Friday Simmons and Fite.

Bigham and Williamson, tackles Hall and Pierce, guards; Ellington center: W. Simmons, quarter: Mc-Nabb and Carruth, halves; Husband, full. Substitutes, Jackson at Officials were

Barber Trinity) referee: Logan headlinesman; (McMurray) umpire. POLO CLASSIC TODAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. (AP)-Ar-MIAMI, Sept. 19-With Locke, gentina's finely mounted polo team Stellar triple-threat man leading and the United States' Greentree the attack, the Miami Warriors four, led by the great Tommy Hitchtook a 13 to 12 battle from Fol- cock, ride out tomorrow on the Boston beat the Athletics, 5 to 1, to lett here Friday night. The War- Meadow Brook club's famed inter- day behind Wes Ferrell's effective tie.

Of Americas: The game originally singles.

Both teams battled neck and neck was scheduled for today but iners, were outstanding. Joe Routt and from the first whistle. Miami scor-walt Phythian, guards, and Bill ed and then Follett evened the ment. The second game will be Stages, end, showed to advantage count. Miami took the game in played Wednesday and the third, if Lisenbee and Hayes. necessary, next Saturday.

Season Against Hawaiians

Evening

As far as the Pampa-Danciger Road Runner baseball club is concerned, the 1936 season will close A little negro curve ball pitcher on Tuesday night when Buck Lai went five innings before he allowed here for a single game, beginning a hit as the National League All at 8:15 o'clock. Admission will be Stars took a 6 to 2 game from the the same as usual, 25 cents for wo-

Japanese players in the starting

was the home run king of the Mus-kogee team in the Western Associa-team of the pick of the Panhandle little team.

Cunningham and Crane, ends; Sol-omon and Brown, tackles; Coshow and Wisley, guards; Harrell, center; players. Local team officials have

Buck Lai will bring with him passed ball, netted two runs. Wrights' both young and veteran players. His double and an error gave the negroes another in the fifth. Singles by Snow and Morney and Perkins, and Japanese players are small and the nearest thing to an upset when double netted two more in the sev-a veteran outfit from Waynesburg enth. A hit batter, Wright's single ful and exceptionally good hitters. held the West Virginia Moun- and a putout ended the scoring in A little history of Buck Lai and his All Stars is interesting

The two southern conference Carl Stewart was the first to break cams to lead the rest of the circuit Carter's no hit hurling when he led waiian merchants conceived the into action, Kentucky and Mississippi. rolled up a pair of the largest

want to second on an out, to third

Wallan merchants conceived the didea of sending a team to the States, and continued to do so for cores. Kentucky's Wildcats downed on Summers' single and scored on four consecutive years, at which their traditional opening game riv-al, Maryville, 54 to 3 while Ole Miss The other Pampa score came in ber of the players made their homes rolled up a 45-0 count against Union the ninth when Carter tried to slip here and continued playing semi-

In the Southern conference, South Snow, who had bagged a home in a notable diamond career, has other games were smaller, due in Pampa's hits went to Stewart, Phillies. His all-time high was in some cases at least to the coaches' Seitz, Summers and McLarry. Only 1928 when he was given a tryout

Others who were on the team with Buck Lai, and may be remem-Wolford by the same score. Hunk Anderson's North Carolina States ners will close the season playing catcher, Foster and Apau, pitchers, sensational outfielder and

Roanoke, pulling out a 16 to 7 de- Hawaiian, Chinese and Japanese days when there were few semi-pro

Batteries: All Stars-Carter and dreaming of the day when he could Pampa-Stewart, Clem- go home and bring a team of his own, greater than the one he came Summary: Runs batted in—Snow, over with originally Charlston, Perkins, Morney 2, Seitz Now his dream has come true.

Home run—Seitz. Two-base hits
Sponsored by the Hawaiian government and aided by the Chamber base—Seitz. Double plays—Wright to Bassett, Morney to Charlston. Hit by pitched ball—by Clemmons (Snow). Struck out—by Stewart 3.

ing and running thrills expected of them by baseball fans. Noted for their deceptive speed

and agility, they will amaze fandom with their sensationalism. Not considered heavy hitters, due to their short stature, Buck Lai's men are different than the general rule, and get their share of base hits. How-LEFORS. Sept. 19-A scrapping ever, realizing that long distance

Incidentally, the team that Buck Each team had close shaves is bringing over, was declared by during the game. At the half, Babe Ruth to be the best club that Record crowds are expected every-

where. Come out and see baseball-HSM waitan All Stars, direct from Honolulu. Hawaii HSM

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HSM YANKEES WIN AGAIN. NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (A)-Bill season in the ninth inning gave the Yankees a 6 to 5 victory over the Washington Senators today, after Next Friday night the Pirates the American league champions had come from behind to tie up the game HSM with a three-run rally in the sev-

> Washington001 301 000-5 11 ...200 000 301-6 11 New York......200 000 301—6 11 0 Deshong Cohen and Hogan; Hadley, Murphy and Dickey.

enth.

ROWE BEATS INDIANS. DETROIT, Sept. 19 (A)—Although Reveland collected twelve hits off choolboy Rowe, Detroit beat the Indians today 7 to 3, making nine hits off Harder and Lee and cashing in on several Indian errors. One Curry Pete Fox in the sixth. Cleveland000 200 001-3 12 .202 210 00x-7 9 1 Detroit Harder, Lee and Sullivan; Row

and Tebbetts. FERRELL AGAIN EFFECTIVE. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19

Chicago at St. Louis, rain

SHOW PROMISE OF POTENTIAL POWER

A Gorilla football team with one

The All Stars opened the game not decided whether to sponsor the wear a Pampa football uniform in full. years. Kidwell,

an outstanding game.
Using off tackle smashes and a deadly passing game, the Tigers broke through for winning touchdowns. The Tigers completed 12 passes over the short, inexperienced

Gorilla backs. Lack of charging

tackles set the Gorillas back. Coach Curry will spend this week eveloping an attack and working on a pass defense. He does not have game scheduled for next Friday, but on October 2 will take his boys Wheeler for a game with the

Wheeler Colts. Of the more than 40 boys out for the squad, less than half of them have had previous experience. A few played with the Gorillas last A few more came up from the junior high team. Development

In Coshow, Coach Curry has one D. Hubert, quarter; W. McDaniel

played a great defensive game. Capt. Read the Classified Ads today.

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docket will be called and cases will be set for trial.

Wednesday, the third day of the opening week of the new September term of court will be devoted to the on-jury docket.

Attaches in the district clerk's office stated Saturday that all prepaations for the opening of the term had been completed. The judge's ion, will fall at 10 a. m.

store which will be the home of new theater.

Meanwhile, all over town the sound of the saw and hammer is

fact that it rained all week is con-

Ward street where the "Old Wind- pended mill" now stands. The other was issued to H. C. Wilson for \$1,000 addition to his home on North Gray street. Pampa's permits for the year now total \$346,487.

CREAMERY AND SUNOCO SLUGGERS PLAY TODA

The softball war, as far as the Gray County Creamery bottle fed giants and the Sunoco Slugger are concerned, will be renewed this evening at 5 o'clock on the diamond south of Harvester field. No admission will be charged.

last week the Sluggers took a 5 to 5 5 game from the creamery ten. This afternoon Felix McLaughlin of the pilmen and Pyatt will clash in another pitcher's duel. Hargis will receive McLaughlin's shoots with Dick Culpepper behind the plate for the Pampans.

On Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock sharp on the same diamond, the Jaycees will take another crack at the creamery lads who took advantage of errors to down the clubmen last week. Pyatt is scenduled to be on the mound, opposed by either Cecil Miller or Hoare.

High School

(Dallas) 20. Altus, Okla., 6; Vernon 20 North Dallas 1; Bricke8nridge

(San Antonio) Central of Oklahoma City 26. Pampa 0.

Amarillo 13, Norman, Okla. 12. Electra 31, Cisco 0. Port Arthur 27, San Jacinto 0. Lubbock 33. El Paso High 12. Crowell 0, Matador 13. Ball High (Galveston) 6, Central High (Texas City) 6. Borger 12, Perryton 6.

Plainview 34, Tulia 6 Miami 13, Follett 12. White Deer 19, Spearman 7 LeFors 0, Canyon 0. Groom 20, Pampa Gorillas 0. Wheeler 12, Wel Poly (Fort Worth) 19: Childress 0. Carlsbad 0; Austin (El Paso) 13. Alpine 0; Bowie (El Paso) 51

Sam Fenberg has recovered from day and every day that you can-a severe cold which confined him not afford to miss reading a single

\$5.00

and

\$6.50

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of the employes, the company re fused to adhere to it The Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas branch of the railway runs

Arkansas from New Orleans to Frope, Ark. Railroad officials in Louisiana refused to give out any information about the walk-out but did admit

ening Monday's court ses-the "yard crews in New Orleans fall at 10 a. m. failed to appear for work." Attending the strikers' meeting here today were Mayor F. N. Sockwell, Chief of Police Frank Wolfe and Sheriff D. M. Newton, who were

> on the part of employes. reets of Greenville will be quesoned by officers as to their authority to carry weapons and, unless having proper authority to be armed, will be disarmed.
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> The maximum penalty provided for violation of this law is six months in prison and \$500.00 fine.
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> "Other traffic laws place certain

g activity.

Pampa's building permits outoperations. He pointed out that traffic areas; giving proper arm a big time at the centennial, it is our signal when making a turn or stopsincere hope—and we know you must strip those of any city of its size in whereas two round trips have been what a big time at the centennial, it is our signal when making a turn or stop- sincere hope—and we know you must be three trips on alternate days. First areas, giving proper arm a big time at the centennial, it is our signal when making a turn or stop- sincere hope—and we know you must be ping; making sure of right-of-way feel the same way about it—that the

Service from Greenville to Mc- ing A permit was issued for the construction of a Pig Hip stand at the corner of West Foster and South

Minney and from Greenville to Mclaim ing without proper headlights or tail light; passing cars on hills; and you.

Dallas (the latter over the Katy so on.

"Aside from the written word of wards of the corner of west Foster and South wards are temporarily sus-

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today that's worth reading?

Yea! Pampa, Rah! The football season opened Friay and nobody will scorp the NEWS today, not even Amarillo, for there is a special correspondent story of the Amarillo-Norman grid tilt. On the sport page you will find all the grid scores-and both the Giants and the Cards yesterday. Harry Hoare 'wrote up" a dozen football games played in this territory last week-, and Johr,ny Fischer won

ers beat the Little Road Runners. There is no newspaper anywhere that prints fuller Fanhandle oil news than the NEWS on its oil page. What does your state representative, Eugene Worley think about? Read his guest editorial

"The Colonel's Lady-" Sea on opening plans of social and study clubs are detailed on the stricty page. Anniuncement of a progidy boy pianist's concert here is made.

N ws of nearby towns, socially and otherwise, is written succintly, pointedly. News items of the many oil camps near Pampa are on the inside columns. There is a discussion of Pampa school activi-Supt. R. B. Fisher, the talk he meant to give over the radio; a traffic safety plea-and warning-written by W. R. Barrett, of the Phillips Petroleum

Hah, The Funnies At Last! Then—the best is saved for the last-there are the funnies, the the colored comics, and the daily

funnies. And the pictures—the NEWS gets pictures every day from the NEA and pictures are semething that everybody looks at. These and many other features make of your Sunday NEWS an indispensable medium of keeping in touch with what is going on in the world today.

merchandising news of Pampa's mercantile establishments.

There are so mary interesting things in the Pampa NEWS Suncopy from first to last page.

"HOME OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE"

Smart DOBBS Felts

OBSERVANCE OF STATE BUS LAW

from McKinney, Texas, to New Orleans, La., and the Louisiana and By Phillips Employe

No. 2 school in Gray county:

"To All Automobile Drivers:

charging passengers. "The maximum penalty provided own right.

sound of the saw and nammer is heard. Bricklayers, painters, paper-hangers are busy on every street. Confidence in the future of Pampa is reflected in wide-spread building activity.

"Cther traffic laws piace certain restrictions on drivers of automobiles and provide definite penalties for violations, such as; slowing down for a time. Now, that you're back home and we all know that you had in a big-time at the centennial, it is our 1exas. Last week, permits totaled three trips on alternate days, only before entering dangerous intersections or backing out from curb; drive your father know about your plans

> cur laws, every driver should be impressed with the fact that just a ittle carelessness on his or her part

children do not realize their danger, that you have fighting hearts and and all drivers must assume full that is what the fans-like.

I want to urge you to get in there ing for them, and for injury to them and practice your hardest all week

When I drive upon a street Where little children I'm apt to meet, May I drive in just the way

I would were my child there at play." Yours very truly W. R. BARRETT.

Mr. Barrett is district superintendent of the gascline department of the Phillips Petroleum Co.

The road that passes the Hopkins 5. 2 school is in direct line for such safety laws. Cars are continually passing from early morning until

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with the exception that in 1936 the mill avenue to Cook avenue. have dropped the road fund money atreet from Ruth street to Jordan and not tacked it on some place else, street. Wynne street from Browning giving them a reduction of 7 cents.

Do you get the point? My people Banks street from Al

I feel certain that it won't. asking Pampans to write in and tell ville street. you just what they wanted you to do took advantage of the opportunity the past week gestions that you don't know where here.

to begin. I am curious to learn just now many persons were interested enough in Pampa to take you up on the offer. Let me know when you

PA PAMPA. as she relates tales of early Pan To Pampa Women

DEAR GIRLS: I suspect you've handle days. been reading all about the Pampa In relating NEWS cooking school which opens tomorrow morning in the city auditorium, and by now have figured out that you won't miss a session, Here will be a good place to go and get the lowdown on how to cook up The following letter was written something for your husband so that by W. R. Barrett, of the Phillips he won't flinch when you ask him Petroleum Co., in the interest of for cash to get that new fur coat for all children, and especially for the school children attending Hopkins classes, I understand, will bring to you many new methods of cookery, as well as some revelations in the "Please be reminded that the laws art and science of preparing new assured there would be no disorder of the state prchibit automobiles dishes. If I can find time, I'm going Railroad guards appearing on the while they are taking a senger busses to try and take in a couple of seswhile they are taking on or dis-charging passengers. sions myself. Perhaps you don't know that I'm quite a cook in my

PA PAMPA.

without proper headlights or and save all that trouble hunting for

PA PAMPA.

* * * To Harvester Football Team. DEAR FELLOWS: I was proud of you Friday night as you battled your may result in some child being a hearts out against those huge Cardcripple for life—or possibly death for inals from Oklahoma City. A few some child. "Too much stress cannot be plac-l on being careful in all cases them. They would "beef" if you had where children are concerned. Little won by a large score. You showed

should they be injured, regardless of that you will show marked improvement against the Childress Bobcats next Friday night. If you do that, I am sure the fans will be with you to the last ditch. If you let them down by breaking training and practicing listlessly, you will be letting me down because I am going about town boosting for you. PA PAMPA.

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following streets: West Foster avenue from Ward street to the Santa Fe crossing on Hobart street. West Kingsmill avenue from Ward street to Hobart street. West Francis avenue from Purvines street to Banks

street. Hobart street from Kingsrate was 97 cents plus 7 cents for road funds. The road fund has been to Buckler avenue. Ward street done away with for next year, I from West Browning avenue to understand, but the 7 cents have Hobart street. Cook avenue from been taken up with something else. Hobart street to Frost street. Gray which really amounts to an increase street from Cook avenue to Georgia of that much when taxpayers would street. Warren street from Brownhave been tickled pink if you could ing avenue to Jordan street. Hazel

Banks street from Alcock street are just hoping against hope that to Gwendolyn street Faulkner street this tax rate is not going up in the from Buckler street to Lincoln years to come, and if you will just street. Craven avenue from South keep on watching your P's and Q's. Cuyler street to South Somerville street. South Somerville street from Craven avenue to Tuke street. South * * *

Craven avenue to Tuke street. South

To Chamber of Commerce Officials Russell street from Craven avenue DEAR FELLOWS: One day last to Brown street. West Brown street week I saw a coupon in the paper from South Russell to South Somer-

for the betterment of Pampa. I was Mrs. J. E. Mitchell of Kingsmill just wondering how many of them visited in Floydada and Plainview

a basketful of mail by this time, and Bud Coons of Amarillo is spendthat you are so swamped with sug- ing the week-end with his parents

FOOTBALL OPENS

Football Robes

We are on the ground with our PENDLETON football robes and lovely blankets. A distinctive collection will be on display all NEXT WEEK.

Make Your Selection-Be Ready for Old Man Winter



USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN



SPORT COATS

Twin Sweaters, Berets, Sport Wool Dresses and Suits.

> IN FACT! We Are Quite

Sport Minded Just Now!

We Are 100% For The "Harvesters"

"Apparel For Women"

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In relating the story of her pion

eering, Mrs. Hindman said: "People were very good to in those days. We came to this country and settled near Clarendon in March, 1902, from near Waco, woman like me wouldn't like it. in March, 1902, from near Waco, Texas, where we had lived for many years. There were no schools think differently. But, I don't see near where we lived, no churches and neighbors were scarcer than hen's teeth.

"The first meeting there was held out under a tree on a little creak near Clarendon. school was taught in a tent. We lived in a dugout. Deer and prairie chickens were plentiful, and people got all they wanted to eat. got our mail every ten days or two weeks.

"My, how glad we were when wagons came in with papers and letters-although we never got many papers. The only thing we had to read was the Bible, and I still and miles to a doctor in those approaches damaged badly. "The first hotel we had in Mc-

Lean was in a dugout with four rooms on the ground. We rented and demanded that we take care of thm. We had several friends among inundated river bottoms

when we think of all the changes, yet the years have not dragged so wly. People have changed great-But changes are what make ving-changing and rechanging."

"Mother" Hindman has her own ideas about present day customs and fast living—such as women smoking, wearing shorts and making dates with their male escorts, Naturally I've been brought up to so much of it myself, and I made it a habit a long time ago to let the other fellow mind his own business and I mind my own."

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raged through a vast farming re gion. Where the Highway 16 bridge between Brady and Coleman cross es the Colorado, the water was still running several feet deep, however. have that old Bible. It was miles Highway officials believed the bridge Farm Family Rescued

At Coleman the treacherous Colo rado river, rose to the highest flood stage on record, lives and property the four rooms and cooked and ate in the dugout. People were through several hundred miles of the very different then. They came richest farming country in Texas. Hundreds of farm families in the the railroad men, who came to us their lives and only the daring res-

with their crews for me to take cue work of boatmen saved some which spread widery over thousands from death in the muddy current, of acres of fertile land.

TRI-STATE FAIR

Amarillo, September 21-26



SEPT. 18-26 (Excepting Sunday) 8 BIG DAYS

8 races daily-\$10,000.00

in purses — 400 fine horses. Post time, 2 P.

M. Legalized wagering

to grand-

shows...new SHOW HEREFORD

Exhibit of America's finest beef

in cash premiums,

GIGANTIC EXHIBITS

Livestock, poultry, agricultural, mer-chandise, machinery, domestic art and school dis-

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

PRICES TALK MONDAY AT LEVINES

40-Inch

Silk Crepe

All Regular 59c Silks in solids and fancies, a Levine Special for Mon day. . . Hurry!

Men's

Dress Shirts

In all sizes and sleeve lengths, in fast colors in stripes, plaids, solid color. This price should talk!

100 PAIR WOMEN'S

Oxtords

DRESS

Blacks and browns, in a complete range of sizes, all heels, in a varied selection of trims and designs. Save Monday. Pr.

LADIES' VANETTE

REGULAR 79c & \$1.00 VALUES

Our regular full fashioned, pure silk Vanette Hose. A Levine's value for Monday.

MEN'S

Shorts in all sizes and colors, that won't wash out. Shirts in a high

quality ribbed cotton. Garment-

Fancy patterns in dark and light patterns. Special for Monday-

YARD

CLOSE OUT Ladies' White Fabric

A close-out of our entire stock of summer gloves, in all sizes.

Come early Monday.

 70×80

DOUBLE

Beautiful, colorful plaids in

soft pastel shades. A Super

Value, full of warmth and

RIENDLY **MEN'S WEAR**

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fering of the season.

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Brimful of style and the style's in the brim.

The wider brim and the lower crown are the

new style features for fall. And these two important style dictates are presented by

Dobbs in a wide variety of new colors and blends, to make this the biggest and best of-

TWO BREAKFASTS NEXT WEEK WILL LAUNCH CLUB SEASONS

3-Day Kitchen Chautauqua Opens Tomorrow

WOMEN INVITED TO BE PRESENT AT CITY HALL

Mrs. McDonald Will Bring Timely Lectures

Bring your notebooks and pen-

It's the only way of preserving and benefting from the many recipes and suggestions which will be given by Mrs. Martha Mc-Donald in the free Kitchen Chautauqua at the city hall auditorium on Monday, Tuesday and Wed-nesday at 2:30 p. m.

Women attending the school will, course, keep much that they hear in their memories. At the same time when they desire a recipe for a particularly favored dish told about in the cooking school, the little notebook will yield a great deal of satisfaction for housewives.

The lecturer is a clear, distinct speaker, and every woman will be able to hear her sufficiently to take down every recipe which she will

give.

And Mrs. McDonald is especially anxious that women of her daily schools become acquainted with her personally after the lectures are over. asking her questions, and telling their personal household and cooking problems. She believes that she capable of offering some practical bit of advice to wives and mothers on many of their individual worries Sessions Are Free

All sessions of the Kitchen Chautauqua will be free. No admission will be charged as the cooking school is a compliment to the housewives of this city and vicinity by this news

That the housewife of today is far more competent and progressive than she was a few years ago is a recognized fact. They have found it necessary in the management of their homes to have efficiency, econ omy and resourcefulness just as in other business. It is for this reason, that the Kitchen Chautauqua lectures will deal with every phase of housekeeping. Bringing color into the kitchen, the proper marketing methods, left overs, the use of modern electrical and gas appliances, as well as new ideas in cookery will be

Cook Is King The "Kingdom of the Kitchen" belongs peculiarly to the housewife. It is here that she reigns supreme, at liberty to wave her magic wand of cookery and, with a dash of onion juice, a sprinkling of paprika, mixing of mushrooms and spreading of frosting, produce those magic edbles which crown her with one of the most enviable of American titlesa good cook. A man is pathetically

Couple to Marry Monday Honored At Recent Party

Complimenting Miss Lacy Decker and John Ayers, whose approaching marriage is announced for tomorrow, fellow employes of Mr. Ayers in the Gray County Creamery entertained Wednesday evening at Dairy Dell No. 2.

Dancing to orchestra music was enjoyed through the evening, and refreshments of iced drinks and ice cream were served. A shower of gifts, including sil-

A shower of gifts, including silverware and china, was presented to Members will meet at Mrs. J. R.

Guests included employes of the creamery plants in Pampa and Shanirock, with their families and few friends. Miss Kate Smith of Gerard, Kas., was a special guest.

MRS. GILSTRAP IS HOSTESS TO MADONNA CLASS

Mandonna class of Central Baptist church met with Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap Friday afternoon for a monthly social and business hour. Reports were heard, and interest was own in a new plan for weekly visitation of absentee and prospective

Refreshments were served to Mmes T. Beckham, M. B. Cooper, S. L. Anderson, Sam McCullough, Pendergrass, M. F. Walters, Glen Timmons, P. M. Jenks, I. H. Dalton, J. B. Holloman, Dayton White, J. L. Bar-nard, Wood Overall, E. L. Morris, Abbott, Montle Gillum.

Farewell Party Is Given For Mrs. D. L. Brown

Centennial exposition in Fort Worth A surprise farewell party for Mrs. D. L. Brown of LeFors, who is to move soon to Wink, was given Thursday by the Skelly Neighbors

The group went to Mrs. Brown's Mrs. Lee Harvey, Mrs. E. R. Haw-home to spend the afternoon, and kins, and Mrs. W. W. Hughes atpresented her with a shower of tended the recreation party of countowels. Ice cream and wafers were served by the guests.

Kitchen Chautauqua Director



Mrs. Martha McDonald will meet housewives of Pampa and this vicinity tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday at the free Kitchen

(By Mrs. W. W. Hughes)

soon and methods of raising money

It was decided that each hostess

will be given a towel shower this year.

Sewing and conversation, and re-

Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. E. R. Haw-

BAPTIST CHURCH

John F. Johnston, paster

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship hours, 11 a. m. and 8:1

Sermons by the pastor.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

W. P. McMicken, pastor

Worship hours, 11 a. m. and 8

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

C. M. Riggs, pastor

We cordially invite you to attend

LADIES AID

The Ladies Aid of the Community

church will have a regular meeting

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Broome and children left this week to attend the

Hugh Bragg made a trip to Sunray

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnes

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Morning wership, 11 a. m.,

Sermons by the pastor. Training classes, 7:30 p. m.

We offer a hearty welcome to the

Training classes, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

ning service at 8 p. m.

hese services.

Thursday afternoon

ollowing services:

were discussed.

ere enjoyed.

the Pampa Daily NEWS and Pampa merchants in city hall audito-rium. She will demonstrate modern kitchen technique and lecture

VARIED SOCIAL BAND PRACTICE PICTURE SHOWN AT SKELLYTOWN IS PROGRESSING

Fall Vacations Are Parties Share With Being Taken by Many There In Interest

PANHANDLE, Sept. 19-The Car-SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 19 — Band son County club federation was encactice has started in the Skelly-tertained at Liberty clubhouse Montown school under direction of W. L. day with Erudite and Liberty clubs school met to organize for a new Alsup. A large group of students is as hostesses to 92 to women for a term Friday afternoon. Mrs. Luther out for places on the band, promising a good musical organization for eer women. Fine Arts club had its club, Mrs. Cecil Lunsford vice-the school this year. first fall meeting last week at the president, Mrs. Lane secretary-treas Curtis Douglass is the new president. Mrs. W. W. Hughes was hostes

to Pleasant Hour sewing club Friday. Mrs. Jack Tomlin, president, Beal, who is moving to Austin, was complimented with a handkerchief shower Wednesday when Mrs. Nelconducted a short business meeting when plans were made for a party Porter entertained Contract

WHITE DEER, Sept. 19-The Art club had its first meeting of the freshments of cherry pie and coffee season, a party at the home of Mrs. H. C. McDowell last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Heath were hosts kins were guests. Members present to the first fall meeting of were Mmes. J. R. Stansell, O. L. Satterfield, Dallas Bowsher, Tomlin,

Berry Barnes, J. C. Jarvis, Arthur J. hnson, M. L. Roberts, Cecil Ship-GROOM, Sept. 19 - Miss Louise Ray, whose marriage to Bill Mc-The next meeting will be with Stansill's home and go in a body hostesses in the Perry Johnson home. Another pretty tea last week was giv- ing in music club work. ward Francis Preusser arrived to make their home after their marriage Sept. 1 at Harper, Ia., and a Teachers Association, past president trip through the west. The bride of the Panhandle Music Teachers was Miss Mary Gent.

MIAMI, Sept. 19 - "Uncle Charlie" Harris, oldest citizen of Miami, celebrated his 92nd birthday last Friday at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McGee. A large number of friends gathered for the outdoor dinner and wished the honoree many more

happy birthdays. BORGER, Sept. 19-The Borger executive board, headed by Mrs. John Mizell, president, acted as hostesses. Miss Betty Dunlap was in

charge of the program. McLEAN, Sept. 19-Mrs. Vernon ohnson was hostess to Junior Progessive Study club for its first meeting of the year last week. Mrs. Travis Stokes reviewed work of last year, and Mrs. John Hildreth outlined plans for the coming season.

CLARENDON, Sept. 19-The sixeenth birthday of the 1926 Book lub was honored at the first meeting of this season, a luncheon at the home of Jennie Dale Porter

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NEW LEADERS FOR TREBLE CLEF NAMED

FAIR AWARDS **GO TO COUNTY** H. D. MEMBERS

Exhibit Taken From Here by Club Committee

Gray county home demonstration club women placed in numerous di-visions of the club department at Replacing Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. H. C

and was assisted by Mrs. A. R. Wal-Friday, as was Miss Ruby Adams, county home demonstration agent.

Places won were as follows: Canned asparagus, Mrs. Frank Knight of Bluebonnet club, first.

Lima beans, Mrs. C. McKnight
of Bell club, first; Mrs. Knight

Bests, Mrs. Alva Phillips, Merton Field peas, Mrs Frank Knight,

Greens, Mrs. E. M. Heard, Meren club, first.

Grapejuice, Mrs. Frank Knight, accompanied by Miss Eloise Lane. en club, first.

Cucumber rings, Mrs. A. R. Walberg, Kingsmill club, first.

Sweet cucumber pickles, Mrs. O. who recently left the city, was pre-Frank Pickled Peaches, Mrs. Frank

Knight, first. Watermelon rind pickles, Mrs. Frank Knight, second. Green tomato mincemeat, Mrs.

Frank Knight, first.
Apple preserves, Mrs. Knight, first. Pear preserves, Mrs. C. McKnight,

Apple butter, Mrs. Knight, first. Orange marmalade, Mrs. C. A. gnor, Priscilla club, third. In the 4-H club girls' department, Beryl Tignor of Sunshine club took first on cucumer pickles and third canned apples, and Margaret Tignor second on cucumber pickles.

Club Openings Band Mothers at Baker Organize

Band mothers at B. M. Baker Silver Wedding Holmes was chosen president of the home of Mrs. A. A. Callaghan. Mrs. urer, and Mrs. Roy Holt reporter

Others present Friday were Mmes WHEELER, Sept. 19—Mrs. Worth H. W. Cobb. W. G. Irving. C. E. Simmons, J. M. Miller, Cribbs, Maul-

Meetings of the band club will be on the second Friday of each month from 3 to 4 p. m. Awards friends called at the Scalef home in will be presented at the end of the a body. year to each member with a 100 per cent attendance record.

VOICE TEACHER TO OPEN STUDIO

Mrs. Margaret Kiersey Woodruff Williams, Mrs. W. L. Lane; and announces the opening of private Mrs. L. F. Erutto and daughter, have nothing with you." and class instruction in voice here, and Mrs. F. M. Hilliard "I have memorized all that I would at a studio in the home of Mrs. J. of Tulia; Miss Jewell Binford, Miss play, I would like to have an audi-Conald is announced for Sept. 20, at a studio in the home of Mrs. J. of Tulia; Miss Jewell Binford, was complimented with a tea and W. Garman, 108 W. Browning. Mrs. Ruby Scaief, and Spencer Lane. shower Tuesday with Misses Beulah Woodruff has lived in Amarillo a Shockley and Ora Lea Burgdorf as number of years, teaching both adults and children and participat-

A graduate of Mary Hardin-Baylor en by Mrs. G. M. Brunnier honoring her mother, Mrs. C. A. Delmage of college, she received a post-graduate Stockton, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Ed- degrees as bachelor of music from American Conservatory at Chicago She is a member of the state Music of the Panhandle Music Teachers including Mrs. C. C. Cockerill as the Texas Centennial.

Association, and director of voice in a guest for two tables of bridge. Hundreds of music lovers in Wich-Amarillo. Mrs. Woodruff directed the folk festival for the Panhandle-Plains Historical society last May.

Clothing Made At No Expense

Using three hours of time to rip, clean and sew, an old pair of trousers was made into an attractive Music club presented the first of well fitted pair for Donald Kennedy a series of programs for members age 8 years, by his mother, Mrs. R. and invited guests Tuesday. The A. Kennedy of the Priscilla Home Demonstration club.

The part of the trousers used was of excellent quality and color, and there was no expense, reports Mrs.

Dime Investment For Seeds Pays

"My dime investment for cucumber seeds is paying well," said Mrs. E. M. Heard of the Merton Home Demonstration club. She has given four bushels of cu-

the home of Jennie Dale Porter Tuesday. Junior Beaux Arts club Heard now has 8 gallons in brine, which are valued at \$9.60. This Allen, Myldred Bishop, Edna Bratmakes a total profit of \$40.80.

President, Director Are Elected at

Coffee Hour

Choice of a new president and a director faced Treble Clef club at its first meeting of the season yesterday morning, after Mrs. J. W. Garman resigned the presidency due to illness in her family, and Mrs. Philip Wolfe left the city.

Mrs. Bob McCoy, vice presidentelect, was elevated to the president's post. Lester Aldrich, who is to teach voice in Pampa this year, was Replacing Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. H. O.

the Tri-State fair in Amarillo, re-Roberts was advanced from second sults announced after the judging vice president to first vice president, and Mrs. John Hann was elected to Mrs. Clyde King of Bell club was will the vacant office. Mrs. Farris exhibit chairman for this county. Oden, a new member, was named assistant pianist and Mrs. Harry berg and Mrs. O. G. Smith. They Hoare reporter to complete the offi-were in Amarillo for the scoring cial body.

Miss Evelyn Shanklin was elected sponsor from Treble Clef club to the Carolette club, junior music organization.

The meeting yesterday was a coffee in the home of Mrs. Walter F. G. Stein. Mrs. Sam Sheppard, mother of the hostess, poured coffee at a lace covered table centered with a bowl of graceful wild flowers. Mrs. Walter J. Daugherty assisted in

No further program was arranged, as Peaches, Mrs. C. McKnight, third. most of the meeting time was given to early-season business.

> The club voted to start a library of music, purchasing the selections to be used on this year's programs

of grand opera study. Two out-of-town guests, Mrs. Jane Price of Coffeyville, Kan., mother of Mrs. Ray Huling, and Mrs. M. M. Pritchard of Vilas, Colo., Mrs. W. A.

Bratton's mother, were present. Other members and guests at the meeting included Mmes. Alex Schneider, Harry Lyman, G. C. Malone.
Hann, Huling, Sam Irwin, V. E.
Fatheree, Bratton, Roberts, F. E.
Leech, W. R. Ewing, Dave Dodge,
Clifford Braly, C. E. Ash, J. T.
House, Nels Walberg, Donnell, Walter Wanner, J. C. McWilliams, Harry Carlson, Fred Cullum, McCoy, Hoare, Garman, Oden, Daugherty, Shep-pard; Misses Lorene Bastion, Jimma Searcy, Sue Vinson, and Shanklin.

Is Occasion for

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Scaief was observed Thursday evening with a surprise arranged by their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Dempster. A group of

They presented the honorees with I hot chocolate were served.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. John

O. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Dempster, Mrs. E. D.

Hi-Lo Club Has **Two-Table Party**

the Musical Arts Conservatory at Pink and white roses set the color amarillo. Mrs. Woodruff directed note of pink, green and white.

Hollingshead, and Cockerill after games in which Mrs. Wallace scored high and Mrs, McGowan low. A and Ward who looks for the world guest favor was presented to Mrs. as Leopold Stowkowski did as

YOUNG WOMEN ORGANIZE FOR

Members of the Fidelity class of home of their teacher, Mrs. Tom Henry, Thursday evening to organize iness Women's division of the

program leader, Miss Florence Jack-son secretary. Mrs. Henry con-and can play secretary for hours son secretary. Mrs. Henry conducted the devotional preceding the business meeting.

and can play securately for hours scores of empositions by composers of classical music.

cumbers, valued at \$4.00, to her friends. She has canned 78 quarts of officers-elect and Misses Lillian Multon, and Pattison.

Lively Lines in Topcoat



As vivacious in detail as its wearer, this levely topcoat of smooth, dark gray woolen molds the figure flat-

teringly. It's worn with a gray Persian hat and muff which

ho Social

MONDAY

McCullough - Harrah Missionary

First Methodist WMS will meet

Annateen Lee will be hostess to

Lockett G. A. at her home, 1009 E.

Twiford, at 7:30 p. m. Beta Sigma Phi will meet with

Mrs. Era Smyth, 603 E. Foster, at 8.

their guests at a regular and social

Philharmonic Chorus will have its

first meeting of the fall in city

TUESDAY

Twentieth Century clubs will meet at Schneider hotel at 9 a. m. for a

Mrs. James Todd will be hostess

n city club room to El Progresso

Merry Mixers bridge club will meet

with Mrs. B. C. Fahy, 208 N. Nelson,

Mrs. E. F. Vanderburg will be hostess to Hopkins Home Demon-

Girl Scouts of troop six will meet

at the Little House, 4 p. m.
Business and Professional Wo-

nen's club will entertain with a fall

coundup in city club room, 7:30.

the American Legion hut, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

announced its meeting in the pas-tor's study for election of officers.

THURSDAY

eet in its monthly session.

ub room, 7:30.

Fellows hall, 8 p. m.

Mrs. George Sharum will enter-tain Eight Hearts Contract club.

Carollettes club will meet at city

Intermediates at First Baptist

Rebekah Lodge will meet in Odd

breakfast opening the season.

meeting in the Legion hut, 8 p. m.

club room, 7:30.

at 2:30.

stration club.

American Legion Auxiliary will have Girl Scouts of troop one for

with Mrs. A. B. McAtee.

PRODIGY BOY PIANIST WILL GIVE **CONCERT AT METHODIST CHURCH** ON TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 6

Scouts Will Present Harrold Youth To Pampans

Along in July, Ward Harris, a 17year old farm boy who lives some five miles from Harrold, Hardeman county, Texas, on a farm, hitchhiked one Sunday morning from Harrold to Wichita Falls where he Surprise Party went to a radio station and inquired whether the station would be interested in broadcasting a plane terested in broadcasting a piano concert.

tongue in his cheek and regarded the slight blonde youth humorously 'Another hill-billy musician," he thought "What can you play," he asked.

"Anything," replied the boy, "but They presented the honorees with chest of silver, and spent a pleas- to broadcast some beautiful music antly informal evening. Cake and -I mean classical music-over your

"You mean you can play classical the program manager asked wonderingly. "Where is your music? You

"I have memorized all that I would tion if it can be arranged this afternoon.'

The audition was given and the boy went on the air that afternoon To those who heard him, his playing was a sensation. He has been invited to give numerous concerts over the Southwest. A half-dozen women's music clubs in large cities have offered to present him in con-Lo club at her home Wednesday, cert. He has been invited to play at

Salad, sandwiches and coffee were served to Mmes. Jim Sturgeon, Homing have won the praise of Texas' er Lively, Raymond Brumley, H. L. and Oklahoma's best pianists and Wallace, Claude McGowan, E. P. piano teachers. Among the music lovers who heard

his concert were certain Pampans boy, will be presented Tuesday evening, Oct. 6, at 8 o'clock in the basement of the First Methodist church by Boy Scout Troop 80 which last year presented Esther Johnsson in concert at the city hall MISSION STUDY It was decided to give the concert in the church because of better acoustics. The basement will seat First Methodist church met at the more than 300. The price of admis-

Harris' programme for the eve-Missionary society.

Mrs. Tom Simmons was elected chairman, Miss Margaret Baldwin ski, Greig, Mozart and Guion. The

FIVE GROUPS LOOK FORWARD TO NEW YEAR

Annual Breakfast of Twentieth Century Scheduled

Going far from the Texas Centennial and Century of Progress themes of the past two years, the Twentieth Century clubs will have the exotic atmosphere of Hawaii at their annual breakfast Tuesday morning at Schneider hotel.

The three clubs, Twentieth Century, Twentieth Century Forum, and Twentieth Century Culture, will begin their sessions at the breakfast, at which new presidents will take office. Mrs. Bradford Knapp of Lubbock will be the speaker, telling of her trip to Hawaii.

Decorations in Hawaian manne are being arranged by Mrs. C. W. Briscoe and her committee. A Hawaiian menu has been planned by Mrs. C. H. Schulkev's committee Mrs. Carl Boston has charge of the program, which will open with Ha-

Mrs. L. L. McColm is general chairman of breakfast plans. Mrs. R. S. Lawrence will be toastmaster Mrs. J. P. Wehrung will give the

Mrs. F. M. Culberson, retiring president of Twentieth Century clu will introduce her successor, Mrs. Clifford Braly. Mrs. A. M. Teed, of the Forum, will present Mrs. Frank Perry. Mrs. L. L. McColm will introduce Mrs. Jim Collins, taking office in the Culture club. The new presidents will each respond briefly

Incoming presidents of other clubs in the Women's Council here will be breakfast guests.

Child Study Club Meets Wednesday

Child Study club will initiate a new course of study Wednesday morning when Mrs. N. F. Maddux, president for this season, will be hostess at her home with a breakfast Mrs. Luther Pierson is arranging

program for the breakfast. It will preface a miscellaneous study course which has been outlined for the year. New yearbooks are ready for distribution at the breakfast.

Officers for this club year, in addition to Mrs. Maddux, are Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, vice president; Mrs. Sherman White, treasurer; Mrs. W.
J. Foster, secretary; Mrs. Bob McCoy. reporter; Mrs. Horace McBee,
parliamentarian, and Mrs. John Hes-

sey, library chairman Tomorrow to Begin

Philharmonic Year

The officers of the Pampa Phil-harmonic chorus announce the initial meeting of the fall season in the club rooms at the city hall at 7:30 ociety will meet at Harrah Chapel, First Baptist WMII will meet at Monday evening. The purpose of the church at 2:30 for study led by the meeting is to welcome old mem-Mrs. H. L. Watt, followed by circle bers and prospective members, to outline the projects for the season, and to attend to old and new busi-Circle 1 with Mrs. Bob McCov, circle ness. In addition, a portion of the with Mrs. Siler Fauklner, circle time will be set aside for chorus work on familiar octavo numbers. 3 with Mrs. Sam Shappard, circle 4

The Pampa Philharmonic chorus (See TWO BREAKFASTS, Page 10)

Fall Color Used For Bridge Party

Mrs. Ralph Jones was hostess at her home to the first fall party for the Deuce of Clubs Thursday evening. Elaborate decorations were in Autumn colors at the two tables. A salad course was served after the games to Mrs. Ruey Morgan, a special guest, and Mmes. F. H. Sit-

ton, Marvin Harris, Reuben P. Weeks, Paul Carmichael, Clifford F. Jones and R. K. Eason. Mrs. Weeks made high score at contract, and Mrs. Morgan second

PROGRAM GIVEN BY STUDY CLUB AT SKELLYTOWN

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 19 (NC) -V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet at The carbon black industry, most important in this section, was discussed open a program on Industry for Child Study club will start its the Eleanor Roosevelt Study clu eason with a breakfast in the home of Mrs. N. F. Maddux, 8:30 a. m. Thursday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. Stanley. Mrs. E. J. Haslam was program Central Baptist WMU will meet in circles. Lily Hundley circle has leader, and Mrs. Hailey spoke on carbon black manufacture. Mrs. H. Sherrieb read a paper on Fores Products, The manufacture and uses of glass was Mrs. J. W. Lee's topic and Mrs. Earl J. New discussed City Parent-Teacher council will rayon manufacture.

A salad plate was served to Mmes. Screnson, Jack Tomlin, George A. Heath, Henry J. Johnson, Stratton, those on the program, and the hostchurch will be entertained at a fall ess. Mrs. Heath, vice-president in the church basement, in charge of a short busing ess. Mrs. Heath, vice-president, was

TO ENTERTAIN GIRLS.

FRIDAY

Mrs. Philip Pond will be hostess ed by the American Legion Auxilito Contract bridge club at her home, ary, will be entertained at the hut tomorrow evening at 8 when th troop will present the program.

during the summer.

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will start at 7:30, half an hour

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Fall Brings Back **Discarded Button Hook for Shoes**

going to cause quite a ripple amongst the fair sex for the good old button hook has been so long in the discard must be purchased for milady's



Buttons Are Back.

many instances new ones must

coming as hemlines this fall, and skirts certainly are on the rise, ascending in the most extreme versions to such dizzy heights as fourteen inches off the floor, according to the latest models just off the oats from Paris. To complement these shorter skirts, shoes have likewise taken a rise and their built-up lines often come right up to the ankle bone! They look so new and attractive that collecting an entire new shoe wardrobe will not be a hardship for the fashion-minded

There are moreover definite compensations to this new trend for it means that the woman who wishes to combine the latest fashion with proper support for her feet is decidedly at an advantage this sea-These new built-up lines mean that her arch will receive the suport ing her arch-curve, low, medium or With the return of gayer evenings, this group of women who the increase. They insist on being so well and comfortably shod for shopping or work that their nerves.

in perfect "tone" for strenuous eve-This high-cut trend, moreover, has

extended itself through the entire realms of footwear. Even pumps ave buckle-like motives which give them the built-up effect that makes hem definitely of this season. Butoned versions appear in all classifications; that illustrated here has Dame fashion has decreed that a tandem strap fastening trimly buttons will fasten many of the new about the ankle. The spat shoe is high-cut shoes. This innovation is another version of these new style tendences and is decidedly reminis cent of its name. The toe and heel are often of patent with the "spat" of suede buttoning to the ankle bone at the side! The boot type of shoe is also popular for dress as well as sport. The D'Orsay line, up in front and down at the side, ordinarily re uires an insert of elastic for trim fitting, but a strapped and buttoned version of this flattering line has been developed which has been re-

> eived with acclaim. There are many women who will be delighted to hear that the short skirt is back again for cocktail and dinner wear, much more practical for the active lives we lead than the long skirted models of last season. consequence, shoes to complete these costumes will receive more at-

Moreover, the rise in hemlines goes right on into the evening. There's lots of excitement in Paris ver the new line introduced by Mainbocher, shorter in front, and veiled by tulle, so that the gorgeous and fantastic evening shoes may show to the greatest advantage, and the buttoned ankle strap is a favorin all collections

MRS. McDONALD

(Continued from Page 9)

out of place in this realm of the household-not for all his methods efficiency, economy or far-sighted-ness in business can he come into kitchen without results, somehow, approaching the disastrous,

Many delightful secrets of the "kitchen magic" will be unfolded to women of this city in the free Kitchen Chautauqua by Mrs. Mc-

This famed home sconomics lecturer declares that there need he no mystery about the delicate blending of flavors and seasonings, and the purchased for milady's dessing illusive tang of savory dishes. The art of "snapping up" a dish. alany weman who enjoys cooking, she believes, and at her cooking school here will tell many of her favorite methods of producing

Hints for Seasoning

It is in the matter of seasoning hat Mrs. McDonald finds American ooks the most lacking, she states She believes that this is possibly due to the fact that the earliest native American dishes did not paricularly lend themselves to rich days these choice spices and flavorings were not easily obtainable. and the pioneer housewives were forced to cook buckwheat cakes, orn pone, corn on the cob, pumpkin

easoning beyond salt and pepper. This newspaper is glad to offer this additional topic as one of the many which will be discussed in the ree cooking school which it will ponsor for local women. The cookng demonstrations will be held each afternoon during the Kitchen Chautauqua and prompt attendance work that their nerves, is the only request which is to be tions and their looks are nade of the women interested.

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Revival Leader **Coming Here Has** Splendid Record

The Rev. R. C. Tennyson, who is begin a two-week revival in Central Baptist church tomorrow, has for many years obeyed the Biblical injunction to "work as an evangelist," combining that work with his duties as pastor. Calif., to visit relatives. Mrs. Craw-

Preaching his first evangelistic ford, who has visited there for the sermon at the age of 18 with six past few weeks, will return with conversions resulting, he has since given much time to evangelism. The past two years he has conducted 19 revivals, and has added 200 members to his own church, the First Baptist at Crosbyton. That eastnings. Also, in early American church supplies an assistant pastor so Mr. Tennysin may be free to en-

First services of the revival today O. Scott, local minister. His sie, and even her meat with little ject this morning is The World's Greatest Sensationalist, and this evening at 7:30, The Parable of the Tares. Mr. Tennyson will arrive tomorrow to preach daily.

VARIED SOCIAL

(Continued from Page 9) Misses Anna Moores Swift, Virginia Cluck, and Eloise Hill as hostesses. Miss Dorothy Powell was elected his mother in Missouri.

CANADIAN, Sept. 19.-H. R. Mil-

A Red Cross first aid school will and daughter are attending the conducted under sponsorship of Centannial in Fort Worth and Dallas the fire department here, beginning this week. Sept. 28. It will be free to all who wish to enrol. Carl Zybach is in charge of enrolment.

Miss Luelle Hanna visited friends in Childress and her sister, Mrs. Earl Johnson, in Littlefield last Arkansas and Oklahoma.

P-TA SPONSORS SUPPER.

Home made ice cream and cake will also go to Old Mexico before will be sold at an outdoor social they return. which Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association will sponsor on the school evening. will begin at 5:30, and the public

BAPTISMAL SERVICE

A baptismal service at Central aptist church will follow the reguni ng class hour in Amarada nission this evening, it is announced by E. G. Barrett, acting pastor of the mission. The congregation at Amarada will come in a body to the Pampa church.

An apportionment of \$4,233,771 from state revenue was distributed to Missouri school districts for the 1936-37 term.

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News of State And 8th District P-TA Activities

By BETTY PEARSON HODGES, year, as chairman of the Mental school: Hygiene committee. Supt., L. H. Gilmore, of the Wheeler schools, has ben appointed to the board as head

Amarillo, Saturday, Sept. 26 at 10 Each chairman and officers of the various units of the be brought up for discussion. Reservations for the meeting and following luncheon should be sent to Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar at Pampa,

are asked to plan to send their dele-gates to the state meeting to be held in Fort Worth from Nov. 16 to was organized in the summer of 1933 19. Headquarters will be at the by a group of Pampans interested

instruction for Hansford county the members. at an early date. Borger officers In the past this chorus has been date of its school as Saturday, Oct. 3. "Trial By Jury" by Sullivan;

faculty members, their families and past two Christmas seasons mem-school patrons with an informal bers of the Pampa Philharmonic "get together" Sept. 10. "The rela- chorus have joined with the Hereturned from a two-week vacation tion of home to character growth" ford Civic chorus and the Amarillo spent in Oklahoma, Fort Worth and was the theme of the first program Civic chorus in a presentation of of that association last Thursday. "The Messiah" in Amarillo under the It was held in the high school audi- auspices of Emil F. Myers of the

C. H. Green, president, in charge, and with thirty members present. Shaw: secretary-treasurer, Miss Lois Committees were appointed by the president and Mrs. J. F. Short, program chairman, made a short Skelly. Officers and members unite

By Gladys Whitley Henderson, State Publicity Director. Available Nov. 10 will be a bulletin

Jack Cornwell is reported ill this written for parents of school children and concerned with education and Mrs. Frank Genett left of the parent as to what a layman Mr. and Mrs. Frank Generalise, where should know about the revised curticles will visit relatives. The Centriculum of the public schools. This readable story is entitled "The Odystennial is to be included in their readable story is entitled "The Odystennial" and tells of her highway 219.

study of the modern school through BROTHERS WILL the parent-teacher association. The bulletin may be secured free of charge after Nov. 10 by writing Dr J. Carl Matthews, director of the curriculum and textbook division, State Department of Education, Lively, small sons of Mr. and Mrs. At the morning hour, the pastor Homer Lively, will present the special will speak on the subject, This

The Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers is taking part in the state-wide conference on safety being held this week at the Driskill C. M. Rogers, superintendent of ing held this week at the Driskill the Amarillo public schools, will hotel in Austin. The PTA's are conerve on the board of managers of cerned chiefly with safety plans for the Texas Congress of P.-T. A. this children and adults in the home and

Texas is being represented at the meeting of the national board of managers of the Congress of Parents ee. Mrs. J. A. Blackwell of Friona and Teachers in Chicago next week s the new chairman of rural service, by Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith of A full attendance of the board of Austin, national third vice president managers is expected at the district and Mrs. M. A. Taylor of Bonham meeting at the Amarillo hotel, in president of the Texas congress.

Dates for the state convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and P.-T. A. throughout the Panhandle Teachers at Fort Worth are Nov. will give a resume of the plans for 16-19. The theme of that meeting Whether the district conference in the spring of 1937 will be ised highlight of the session is a two or three-day meeting will also youth panel in which young people tell what is wrong with modern

Texas hotel. Each local unit is en- in fine chorus music and inspired by Following the plan outlined for each association, the unit organizations all over the district are conducting their schools of instructions of instructions and the special district are conducting their schools of instructions. ducting their schools of instructions sings both sacred and secular music for Parent-Teacher workers early Article 2 of its constitution and bythis year. Pringle led the district with the first school of instruction which was held on September 1. which was held on September 1.

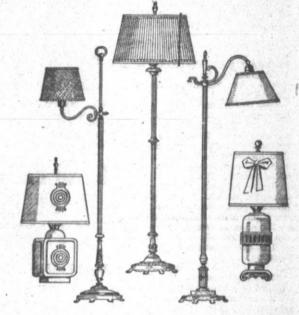
Mrs. Sid Clark, sixth vice president music in Pampa and the Texas Panof the district, will conduct a school handle, and for cultural benefits to

held their school on Sept. 16. Childres is completing plans for its school term. The Pampa City Counby Maunder; "The Messiah" by Handres is completed by Maunder; "The Messiah" by Handres is the control of the control cil of P.-T. A. has announced the del; "Stabat Mater" by Rossini The Panhandle P.-T. A. welcomed numerous octavo numbers. For the Amarillo College of Music.

The initial meeting of the South | Members of the chorus have elect-Ward P.-T. A. of Shamrock, was ed the following officers for the enheld Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. suing term: President, Mrs. C. E. Powell; vice president, Miss Jewel extending a cordial invitation to all who are interested in chorus singto come to this first meeting. It is pointed out that men singers are ost essential to a mixed chorus.

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SKELLYTOWN

ty Home Demonstration clubs at

anhandle Tuesday evening. turned from a two-week vacation

Everett Crawford, Jess Christopher, and Moeta Richardson left Friday morning for Garden Grove,

them. Mrs. Ola Barnes and Tommie Hall visited relatives in Wichita Falls

Bill Fultan is spending his vacation in Arkansas with his parents.

Mrs. Ralph Sloan and infant daughter returned to their home n the Skelly camp Wednesday from Pampa hospital. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mr. Knight left this week to visit

Ralph Blacksher and family and Fred Wall and family attended the funeral of Mr. Blacksher's aunt in Oklahoma Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Honaker spent ler returned Thursday from Austin a few days in Kansas this week vis-where his son, Elton, entered the iting her grandmether, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Flayd Humphries

Floyd Nichols made a trip to Panhandle vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Denham and son are spending their vacation in

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McCarty are Centennial visitors this week. They

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Staats and The sale family and Forrest Horner were among spectators at the White Deer-Stratford football game Friday evening, when White Deer won 19 to 7. Football fans who attended the Pampa-Oklahoma City game included Mrs. E. J. Haslam and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Bowsher.

> Mrs. Harry Sherrieb, Misses Sue Michie, Orlena Bandy, Frances Mc-Neil, and Davis sh pped in Amarillo Saturday.

The Rev. W. P. McMichen, new pastor of the Community church, and H. Boyd were in Pampa Monday on siness. Other visitors to Pampa turing the week were Mmes. Church, Ike Hughes, Dallas Bowsher, Tom McAchran, and Ed Patchett, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harvey, Mrs. Jack Haley and son.

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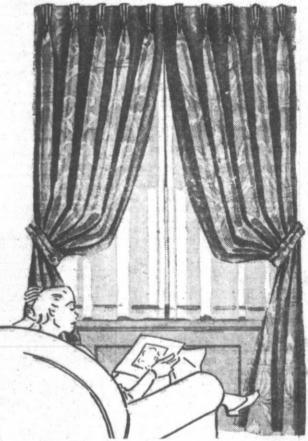
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Hutchinson county continued in the limelight in the Panhandle oil association of lads who are too young field last week with all six of the completions and five of the 14 new been completed at the Borger Preslocations. Other first intentions to drill were Gary, 4; Carson, 3; Moore,

One of the Panhandle's most ineresting wildcats will be drilled in Briscoe county near Quitaque, in the southeastern part of the county. The rig is now being erected for drilling of the J. F. Morrissey-Travelers Insurance Co. No. 1, located 2,640 feet from the north and 300 feet from the east lines of section 4, block GC2, D&SE survey. mpletions as filed with the Rail-

road Commission here: Hutchinson County.
Shell Corp. No. 1 Belle Wisdom,

section 21, block M23, H&TC survey, tested 621 barrels with pay from 3.128 to 3.187 feet. Harry Stekoll No. 8 Whittenburg. section 19, block 47, H&TC survey, was completed for 344 barrels with

pay from 2,930 to 2,965 feet. Travelers Oil Co. No. 2 Haile, section 4, block M21 (tract 4), com-pleted for 589 barrels in pay from

2,990 feet to 3,080 feet. Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 7 Perkins, section 2, block 1, H&GN survey made 314 barrels from pay at 2,975

Turman Oil Co. No. 3 Whittenburg, section 58, block 46, H&TC survey, tested 515 barrels from pay at

2,855 to 2,860 feet.

Cy Reiger No. 6A Ware, section 20, block M21, TC&RR survey, completed for 688 barrels with pay from 2,925 to 2,965 feet. Wheeler County.

Dumar Oil Co. No. 1 Wallace, section 48, block 23, H&GN survey, tested 47,286,000 cubic feet of gas with rock pressure 306 pounds. Palmer et al No. 1 John Valenick, section 125, block 23, H&GN survey,

completed for 25,343,000 cubic feet

News Of Interest From Nearby

Rockledge 20 miles northeast of yearings to Bill Knapp of the Pro-Clarendon Saturday morning with ducers Commission Association, Intery Wednesday night after hundreds of Clarendon citizens viewed The car loads are to be made up Officers said a charge from a 20-

between the eyes. The body was resting upon the gun when found by Bros. section crew Saturday morning As the corn crop is about 31 per cent this year, the commission about 7:30 o'clock.

erence is shown for President Roose- be matured quickly, they say. velt, Landon not receiving a single vote. A total of 147 votes had been heifers to H. S. Rippy of Shamrock, cast up to Wednesday evening. The poll will close Thursday night and it in starting a registered herd. is thought that a number of addi-Glenn Hopkins sold 204 he

court in Carson county was heard They averaged 880 pounds.

Monday in connection with the estate of the late J. Walter McConnell, Kansas City for \$5.25. They averprominent land owner in northeast aged 554 pounds. Carson county, and the transfer of one-fourth of the estate to each of head at Kansas City. Mrs. Girtha McConnell was ap-

pointed administrator about March 13, 1936, and there are two sons, L. Earl McConnell and C. Russell Mc-Connell, both over 21 years of age, and residents of Carson county. Mrs. McConnell reported that dur-

ing the years as administrator, there had been an income of \$402,885.53 coat of asphalt has been put on the with expenditures of \$243,519.23. gap but two more coats will be During the years additional land valued at \$140,000 has been bought.

Cocke & Braden of Amarillo were The estate is now valued at \$400,000.

District Judge Pickens granted the

request of the administratrix to deed one-fourth of the estate to each of the sons, the remaining one-half to

Four Intentions to SULPHUR PLANT TO BE MOVED

to belong to the Boy Scouts, has been completed at the Borger Presbyterian Church.

Scott Schmalhorst was appointed New production for the week to-taled 3,071 barrels. All completed wells were in proven territory. Two Wheeler county gas wells tested 72,ther; and Adelbert Daniels, Den chief of group 3, with Mrs. Joe L. Briggs as Den mother.

All the Den chiefs are Boy Scouts of high ranking, and will meet with the Cubs at their regular meetings. Every Cub group will meet Sat-urday morning at 10 o clock in their individual cub houses.

Pack meeting, including the en-

tire three groups, will be held monthly, with the first one scheduled for Monday, Oct. 12, at 6:30 p. m. Besides those mentioned above, at the meeting last night were F. E. Crookes, Scout commissioner, Mrs. Hugh Cypher, and B. K. Shirley.

GROOM SCHEDULE Sept. 18-Pampa Gorillas, at

Sept. 25-Canyon Training School Oct. 2-Miami at Groom: Oct. 9-Amarillo Yannigans at

Groom Oct. 16-White Deer at White Oct. 30-Claude at Claude.

Nov. 6-Panhandle at Panhandle. Nov. 13-Phillips at Groom. D. W. Holland, City Manager of the city of Spearman for the past four and a half years, resigned at

the regular meeting of the city council held at the city hall Wednesday night of this week, and Robert Douglas was named to succeed him as city manager. Holland tendered his resignation to Spearman city officials in order

be available to accept a position as manager of a large lumber yard located at Dodge City, Kansas. Of the 21 counties represented at

the district meeting held in Pampa Monday, Sept. 14, Roberts county attendance was second only to that are 51 boys and 52 girls. of Gray county. Many farmers expressed their opinion of the meeting and especially the speech made by Dr. R. H. Montgomery in very en-

Numerous cattle deals have been The identity of a man, appearing reported this week by cattlemen in about 35, who was found along the Hemphill county. Among them in-Rock Island railroad tracks near clude the sale of 39 carloads of steer his head partially blown away by dianapolis, Ind., which brought a shoutgun blast, remained a mys- from 6 to 61/2 cents a pound. These the body at the Buntin Funeral from various herds over the county Home where the body was being it is said. They will go to feed lots in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. The cattle were owned by Yokley Broguage shotgun had entered his head thers, Frank Chambers, Fred Ho-

men back east are not in the mar-In the Ochiltree County Herald's ket for calves as they have been in poll of voters, a 100 per cent pref-R. T. Alexander sold 22 yearling

> Glenn Hopkins sold 204 head of yearling steers at Kansas City for

\$5.50 a hundred. They averaged 601 One of the biggest cases ever to be brought before Panhandle district at Kansas City for \$4.75 a hundred.

Dick Barton marketed 400 head at

The Jericho Gap is now an all-weather road. After about seven years of discussion and much "cussopened Tuesday for traffic with an asphalt-gravel topping. Only one

the contractors handling the asphalt

The Groom Public Schools opened their 1936-37 term Monday morning, remain in her name. No division was | Sept. 7, with an assembly program. Organization of the Cubs, an that of last year. It seemed at first that there would be a sharp decline

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CLAYTON FLORAL

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NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19 (AP)-John Vaccaro, president of the Jefferson Lake Oil Co., has anno his firm was transferring all of its sulphur operations from Louisiana

The decision followed closely a raise in the Louisiana tax on sulphur from 60 cents to \$2 a ton. President Vaccaro said his com-

pany had acquired leases on the Clemons Mound in Brazoria county, rexas, and would immediately start moving its mining equipment from the Lake Peigneur deposits near New Iberia, La.

He said two rigs already were in operation at the new Texas deposit and that a third would be working next week. "Twenty wells were drilled on the

Clemons Dome a few years ago," he

said, "which showed sulphur was extensive there. The company is now outlining the tonnage it expects to mine first and plans have been completed to move its \$500,000 sulphur plant now at Lake Peigneur. The official said his company's check of the drillings that have been done over the Clemons Dome "would indicate the deposit to be very much larger than the one that was mined from Lake Peigneur, where \$10,000,-000 worth of sulphur was extracted.' He said his company was not abandoning the Louisiana lease, but was presently engaged in oil drillings

When the legislature was considering an increase in the sulphur tax rate representative of the Jefferson Lake Co. and other sulphur mining concerns operating in Louisiana vigorously opposed the boost at committee hearings and predicted enactment of the bill would "drive the sulphur interests out of the state.'

Anticipated revenue from the increase was dedicated to Governor Richard W. Leche's social security

in attendance due to so many leaving the community. Two hundred and fifty-one have enrolled to date, of which 103 are in high school. An interesting fact is noticed in the high school enrolment in that there

Uncle Charlie Harris celebrated his 92nd birthday Friday, Sept. 11, at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mc-Gee, in Miami.

White Deer will be well represented in many colleges and universities this fall. Entering Texas Technological College at Lubbock will be Miss La Verne Shelton, John Williams, J. W. Tribble, Rector Dacus, Cecil Merrill and Nat Hynds. Miss Elsie Texas Feigenspan of Skellytown, a White Deer High School graduate, will resume her studies at Tech. Misses Ione Potter, Wilda Faye Carey, Mary Helen Stalls and Rev.

Gordon MacInnes will enter West Texas State Teachers college in Justine Enochs and Morris White are re-entering Tulsa University in Tulsa. Okla., where both are

candidates for the varsity football team. Enochs will be a candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree at the nd of the spring semester, Harold Price of Skellytown, a 1936 | Bill Block and Oscar Cunningham will take a course in a Diesel end of the spring semester.

New Net Queen



Defeating Helen Jacobs in a stunning upset in the national tennis singles tournament at Forest Hills, N. Y., Alice Marble above, became the new United States net queen. The San Franciscan's victory climaxed a come-back campaign that started this following two years of inactivity brought on by a collapse during a 1933 French tournament.

ege of Oklahoma in Edmond this Marion Carey is leaving today

for College Station, where he will enter Texas A. & M. Miss Viola Holmes left last week to resume her studies at Chillicothe Business college in Chillicothe, Mo. Miss Iva Ruth Osborne is studying

n Wayland College in Plainview and Miss Laura Osborne is in El Paso, Erith Grimes left Wednesday for Austin where he will enter his senior year in law school at the University

of Texas.
Miss Una Coffee, who graduated from White Deer High School last spring has enrolled in Abilene Christian College in Abilene, Texas. James McFatridge is entering Wayland College in Plainview.

Francis Smoot will be a student in Amarillo Junior College and Gid A. Burrell will enter New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell.

graduate of White Deer High School, Engineering school in San Francisco will enter Southwest Teachers col-



Mrs. Martha McDonald Who Will Conduct THE PAMPA NEWS COOKING SCHOOL Writes:

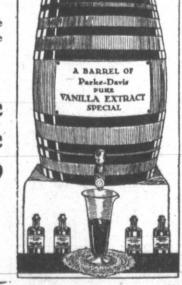
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Fourteen new locations increased activity in the Panhandle field last week. Hutchinson county led the way with five, followed by Gray with four, Carson three, and Moore and Briscoe with one each. Briscoe's test is probably 50 miles

rom nearest production. The location is near Quitaque in the southeast corner of the county. The derrick is being erected and spudding-in is expected to be early next week. Intentions to drill were filed by: J. M. Huber Corp. Burnett "R" No. , 1,120 feet from the east line and ,170 feet from the south line of

NW14 of section 110, block 5, I&GN survey, Carson county, The Kewanee Oil & Gas Co. J. S. Morse No. 6, 330 feet from the south and 990 feet from the east line of the S1/2 of SW1/4 of section 16, block A-2. H&GN survey, Gray county. The Kewanee Oil & Gas Co. R. E.

Smith No. 21, 330 feet from the north and east lines of SW1/4 of section 149, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray J. M. Cox et al M. E. McCormick Heirs No. 1, 330 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the West line of SW4 of section 18, block M-23.

TC&RR survey, Hutchinson county

J. F. Morrissey, Travelers Ins. Co.

No. 1, 2,640 feet from the north and 300 feet from the east line of section 4, block GC2, D&SE survey, Briscoe J. M. Huber Petroleum Co. Penney ohnson "B" No. 2, 330 feet from the east and south lines of E1/2 of SW1/4

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et from north of 640 acres of

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lines of NW14 of section 111, block 4, I&GN survey, Carson county. ns No. 9, 330 feet from the west ine and 1,648 feet from the north line of section 16, block X02, H&OB urvey, Hutchinson county.

Empire Oil & Refining Co. Mag-

type of crab found in Japan and unknown to her.

nolla D7, 990 feet from the north and west lines of NW4 of section Mrs. Josephine Wuppermann, presi-109, block 4, I&GN survey, Carson dent of the \$1,000,000 Angostura- Wuppermann, in 1915. The calling-crab is the name given type of crab found in Jeron and support of type o

The gentle, energetic 84-year-old dustry.

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 19 (AP)

woman, generally regarded as the first of her sex to direct the affairs of a large business, died Thursday of a heart ailment. She had headed the Angostura-

Wupperman firm, agent in the United States and Canada for the Death has closed the career of in the tropics of Venezuela, since

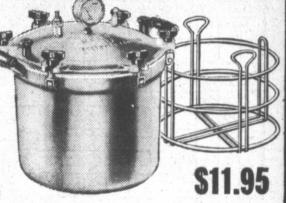
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24 Street. 25 Sea inlet.

28 Acidity. 30 Boundary, 32 At this moment. 33 Closing scenes 35 Southeast. 36 Window. 37 Portal. 39 Carmine 41 Inspired reverence 43 Conceited

46 To decay.

48 Nuns. 51 Card game. 1 Hardy persons 2 Woven string. 40 To stuff. 55 Sound of 3 Hail! 4 Northeast. inquiry. 56 Negative 5 Black. 57 Carbonated

drink. 7 Coal box. 58 He is the 8 Performs. English Prime 9 Doctor - (pl.). 59 He was re-11 Frozen turned to desserts. 12 Birds' ho

A 26-year-old McLean housewife | had agreed to take care of his farm was ordered committed to the state hospital at Wichita Falls Saturday days. When he returned, he said, he

after four of her neighbors took the found that the cows had not been stand in Gray county court and milked for three days and that his testified that she had "acted flock of chickens had been depopu-

The testimony was heard before Judge C. E. Cary and a six-man told her not to milk the cows, and said that this power also had set said that the said that this power also had set said that this power also had set said that the jury. After Dr. R. A. Webb, county said that this power also had set aside a certain number of chickens

divine power to spread the word that weeks. The husband was released the end of the world was coming within three days.

from the county jail Saturday.

While in jail here the woman

econd day of the three-day grace, refusing to eat and talk. She finally

that she told him of the impending broke the hunger strike when taken to a hospital, and yesterday answer-

"She said I should get down on ed "yes" and "no" questions put to my knees and start praying right her by County Attorney Sherman away," the witness testified "I guess she figured that I was pretty bad White during the sanity hearing.

and should get in all the time I could pal farm products in Kentucky dur-

before the end came." ing June, 1936, totaled \$1,100,000, Another witness told the jury against \$985,000 for the same month

for her."

The witness added:

"She had already eaten several of the chickens that had been set aside

The woman and her husband have been in Gray County jail for several

went on a hunger and silence strike.

woman should be sent to the insti- for her." tution for observation, the jury was

out for ten minutes and returned a verdict to follow the health officer's

Neighbors of the woman stated on the witness stand that she had told them she had been invested with

One witness said that it was on the

that the woman and her husband last year.

commendation

party's pet 18 Fifth month 19 To dine. AUDUBON 22 Tribunal. 25 To nod. 6 Sheerer. 27 Lubricated 29 College girl. 33 Happens

30 Circular wall 34 Heavenly bodies: 36 Female cattle. VERTICAL 38 Made of oatmeal. 42 To eat sparingly.

6 Sweet potato. 44 To flame. 45 Ancient. 47 Sash. 49 Pronoun. 50 Being.

52 Poem. 54 Note in scale. 57 Therefore

ess has the staff of the Texan, Rhoades, Jack Crout, R. G. Candler, court of honor.—By the Scribe.

DR. BENEDICT

DEFENDS 'KILL

Says Texan Is Not

Entitled to Lib-

erty of Press

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 19 (AP)-Dr.

His statement was made at a meeting of faculty and student rep-

resentatives to discuss control of the Daily Texan, over which the school

regents recently placed a supervisor with instructions to "kill" objec-

A controversy over the "censor-

tionable editorial matter.

action.

predicted.

"The public rightly and generally Scouts or will attain that rank at the the regents responsible for next court of honor. what appears in the student publi-cations. Every time a serious breach meeting last night as follows: of propriety occurs in them, letters, Wildcat Patrol—Howard Jensen, and complaints come into the reg-

"Everybody knows that apart from the University these publications have no reason at all for their existt in many ways. Usefulness to the Grover Lee Heiskell, Richard Keuhluniversity is their function and the White Mustang patrol—Junior piversity is their function and the egents are judges of what is use-H. Y. Benedict, president of the University of Texas, asserted Friday that The Daily Texan, the student newspaper, was not an ordinary publication "whose cwners are en-titled to the liberty of the press."

He said the regents had tolerated

First aid was the subject of discussion at the regular meeting of bers of the Catholic church will be Boy Scout troop 80 Thursday night given transfers to join troop 17 of the ship" developed, reaching the floor of the state democratic convention, erd of the fire department was a Such transfers would be given only which, after sharp debate, refused to provide leadership for the new to ask the regents to rescind their Passing of the first aid merit badge troop, and troop 80 would greatly rection.

Legislative cognizance has been was then discussed, and requirements gret to lose any of its members reviewed. Boys who have passed which are members of every church the merit badge gave demonstrations. in town. The troop last night learned Plans for the troop to have at least with delight that the Jensen boys Dr. Benedict requested the student

body to recommend changes in rules governing the newspaper which "would obviate the creating of situations such as caused by the recent action of the regents."

The stocked trades at least the deficit of the Eagle do not want to transfer. The troop had three visitors, all will be eligible for the Eagle rank in March and three more will be eligible three months later. According the research of which Frank
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The Buffalo patrol of which Franktion of the regents."

gible three months later. According
"The Buffalo patrol of which Frankto present plans, six will be elevated li Baer is leader will be treated by body have no justification or auto to the Eagle rank in one ceremony, the scoutmaster because it had the thority to publish a newspaper con-Scouts who plan to become Eagle best attendance at the meeting. taining political opinions and personal criticisms," he said. "Still Doyle Aulds, Ray Boyles, Keaton plans for coming up before the next

which does not own the Texan, the James Archer, Howard Jensen, Jack right to do so.

A total of 28 boys attended the

ents, president and dean of student ley, Glenn Roberts.

Road Runner Patrol—Jack Smith, Road Runner Patrol Runner Patrol Runner Patrol Runner Patrol Runner Patrol Runner Patrol Runner Pa

sistant, Carl Brown, Elbert Carter, Thunder Bird patrol—Doyle Aulds ence. They continue because of the university and are interlocked with land. Keaton Rhoades, Jerry Stroupe

bell, Ed Terrell, Max Roland. Buffalo patrol - R. G. Candler, "an increasing disobedience" of leader; Archie Brown, Maurice Heard. Arthur Harding and Harry McMaparently ceased to be a virtue." han were necessarily absent be-cause of Harvester football practice

under the lights.

It was decided to give transfers to all boys who have quit attending Scout meeting, provided they can join some other troop. Also, mem-



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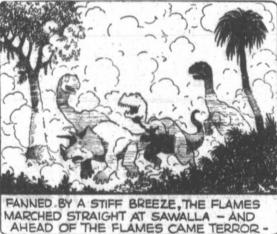


By E. C. SEGAR EUGENE - AINT I ALWAYS BEEN YER FREN? WHY'D YA LIE TO ME? YA SAID I HOPE I NEVER SEE THAT HORRIBLE GHOST AGAIN - GET ME THEY WASN'T NO GHOSKS ABOARD-I'LL BET YA WAS WATER, POPEYE! LYIN' ABOUT ME POPPA BEIN' ALIVE, 5EGAPO

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WHEN SCHOOL, LAST YEAR. DID IT COACH ROOSE KNEW HAPPEN HE WAS GONNA LEAVE BUT HE DIDN'T MENTION IT TO MEM BERS OF THE TEAM!

MR. BIGGS, OF THE SCHOOL BOARD, FIXED IT SO'S HE COULD GET A LEAVE OF ABSENCE...BIGGS SAID ROOSE NEEDED A VACATION !

GEE, AND COACH ROOSE WAS SUCH A SWELL GUY, TOO! WE'LL MISS HIM ON THAT OLD FIELD!

A FELLOW NAMED WHO'S MOOSE BAGLEY ... THE FROM SHADYSIDE NEW JUNIOR HIGH! HE COACH PULLED THE FIRST STRINGS THAT LANDED HIM THE JOB !!



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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A New Pilot





STANFORD IS 'DARK HORSE' OF WEST COAST GRID CAMPAIG

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 (AP)-Along the far western front foot-ball's drums roll out word of a campaign opening which finds new favin new roles and a definite scrambles of other years.

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For the last three years it has been Stanford against the field. Things are different now. The team which represented the west in three successive Rose Bowl games lost nine of its eleven regulars.

The 1936 gridiron skirmishes open with Stanford in the position of dark horse. Its titular qualifications will be tested by several stiff battles. Second-string players of last season must prove their ability as frontrankers. However, a few returning men of experience and a number of sparkling prospects indicate

The University of Washington, with veterans, and the University of California, with sufficient material to man two better-than-average clubs, are early favorites. Northern enthusiasts believe Jim-

my Phelan's Washington squad ference rival, Oregon State college, will breeze through Pacific coast Lon Stiner of O. S. C. says the out-

Washington Has Veterans Eight of Washington's starting regulars are men of three years' experience, counting freshman service. The Huskies face the toughest backfield power. opening assignment of any team on the coast-against a University of ington State college is none too op-Minnesota eleven rated by some as timistic—because of a lack of reon a par with last year's undefeated serves. His plaint will fall on deaf squad. The game will be played in ears because it has been heard from kies will become odds-on favorites midable on the field.

While Washington and California have found the most pre-season backing, shrewd observers have es-tablished Bill Spauding's University shift to the wide open championship of California at Los Angeles Bruins as a definite threat in any league. Along with California and Stan-

ford, Spaulding's 1935 crew finished in a tie for the conference championship. If anything, this year's U. C. L. A. aggregation should be stronger than that of last season. There are seasoned performers for practically every spot. The loss of Chuck Cheshire, brilliant fullback is expected to be balanced by the return of the coach's son, young Bill Spauding, in addition to the development of a couple of other yard-gaining worthies.

University of Southern California team of Coach Tiny Thornhill will once kingpin of western football and not be of the weaker sort. pression, also will not be regarded lightly this season.

Headman Howard Jones of the Trojans should find out early a few facts about his team. U. S. C. opens September 26 against a strong conconference opposition to an undisputed title. look is the best since he coached the 1933 "iron man" eleven which held U. S. C. to a scoreless tie with-

> In the University of Oregon camp there is a noticeable improvement in

Coach Orin Hollingbery of Wash-Seattle, September 26, and if Wash- the same source before, but the Coungton clears this hurdle, the Hus- ger squad regularly has been for-

to whip eight west coast conference Under the new schedule arrange-

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dren, Nora Lee and Francis. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Hargist Patterson.

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ment neither Idaho nor Montana will be important factors in the Paseason. Both will play only four conference contests, including one be-tween themselves. The other eight

the championship. GONE TO CENTENNIAL Mrs. M. F. Roche and her neice Miss Madeline Schwind, left during Woodrow Wilson, E. Browng, P. 644 the latter part of the week to visit in Breckenridge and Weatherford

Georgia has an area of 1,652,213,

15-General Household Service,

Q. WHERE IN SAM HILL is a good BIG RADIO, 722 W. Foster, Radio plumber? A. At 118 W. Foster. Phone 338. Davis Plumbing Co.

16-Painting-Paperhanging.

G. W. LANCASTER. Painter and paper hanger. Prices reasonable. Estimates free. Phone 262, 823 East Campbell street. 26p-162

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All ads for "Situation Wanted" and
Lost and Found" are cash with order
and will not be accepted over the tele-20-Upholstering-Refinishing. PAMPA Upholstering Co. Expert upholstering, mattress rebuilding Phone 188 for estimates in recov-

ering your old furniture. 824 W. rhe. Pampa Daily NEWS reserves right to classify all Want Ads ander appropriate headings and to research withhold from publication any pay deemed objectionable.

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The Pampa Daily **NEWS**

See J. E. Rice

33-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

plies. Milady Poudre Box, 203 North LIVESTOCK Frost. Phone 406.

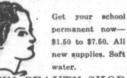
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FRIGIDAIRE \$129.50 Large Two

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2-6 1-2 foot, regular \$12900 1c-144 lar price \$135, now

G. E. Philco

Philco Lowboy

9 Tube

New guarantee and small payments. . . No down payment.

FURNITURE CO. Phone 105

of chronic blood, skin, kidney and CROSLEY Shelvador, Maytag, Radother odd pieces of furniture 401 N. Christy.

29—Radios-Supplies

10 Tube \$15° Airline Tube \$15° Courier Console Tube Gray Bar \$12⁵⁰ 7 Tube \$15°0 Phileo Console 7 Tube Philco \$12⁵⁰ Table Model 6 Tube Atwater Kent \$12⁵⁰ 7 Tube Echophone \$10° Table Model 4 Tube \$15° Phileo Portable 5 Tube Philco 4 Tube Phileo \$12⁵⁰ Table Model 5 Tube Philco \$15°0 Table Model 7 Tube Airline \$12⁵⁰ Table Model ... 7 Tube Philco \$15°0 Console 7 Tube Atwater \$17⁵⁰ Kent Lowboy ... 10 Tube Victor

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Several Others. MUSIC STORE

Lowboy

MERCHANDISE (Cont.)

THIS PAGE "PACKS A WALLOP" WHEN IT COMES TO BUYING SELLING

29-Radios-Supplies.

repairing on all makes. Get your set tuned up for winter reception. Call 784. . 26c-157

CONSOLE radio, perfect condition, gives extra good reception. Bargain for quick sale. KPDN studios, above Chevrolet garage.

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GOOD used trombone. Cheap. 1001 East Browning. Phone 922. 2c-144 GOOD upright piano for sale. 3061/2

26c-165 A REAL bargain in a player plano. Phone 818 or call at 1019 Chris-

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Popular breeds, day old and started. Hatch off each Monday

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800 West Brown St.

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Free road service, 403 W. Foster. 26c-157

WHY NOT-Drive in and get it.

free theater ticket to see Dick

Powell, in Stage Struck, showing at

Phone 979. Truckers headquarters in

38-Repairing-Service.

Francis and Hobart St.

STOP AND GAS with us.

36-Farm Equipment.

6101/2 N. Somerville.

37-Accessories.

high grade, \$2.65. Joy egg

and Tuesday.

Cole's Hatchery.

Hatchery.

Feed flocks for increased profits,

AUTOMOBILE (Cont.)

39-Tires-Vulvanizing.

FOR THAT FLAT tire call P-K One 200 BUSHELS cheap hog feed and Stop Station. Phone 100, Free road seed barley. A. J. Burgdorf, Groom, service. 403 W. Foster. 26c-157

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40-Auto Lubrication-Washing.

IF QUALITY COUNTS, count on us for your car washing and lubrica-tion. Phone us for our special price tage, bills paid. Modern convenon combination job of wash, lubricate, polish and wax. Sinclair Service Station, at the end of West Foster St. Phone 1122. 26c-161

SPECIAL-Your crank case drained, filled with 100 per cent parrifin base oil, 5 qts. for \$1.00. SPECIAL: Washing, greasing and motor cleaned, \$1.50. Post Office Service sta-26p-150 WASHING AND GREASING, \$1.50;

tire repairing \$.35. Accessories; cigarettes and pop. Gulf Service Station No. 3, Borger highway.

41-Automobiles for Sale,

Real Used Car Bargains

1-1935 Chev. Coach 1-1934 Chev. Coach 1-1934 Chev. Coupe

3-1935 Ford Coupes 4-1934 Ford Coaches 1-1932 Pontiac Coach 1-1931 Pontiac Coach 1-1929 Pontiac Coach

TOM ROSE (Ford)

Phone 141

1935 Ford Tudor \$2.40. Gray County Feed Co. Located Special at .. 10c-150 1934 Plymouth Coupe 1934 Ford at the NEWS office she will receive Coupe a free theater ticket to see Dick 1933 Plymouth Fowell, in Stage Struck, showing at Coupe 1931 Chevrolet BEWLEY'S Auchor Feeds, Bran Sedan Dairy feed \$1.60. Big-B Sweet Feed 1930 Ford \$1.35. Plenty ground heads, cheap.

Ask for wholesale prices. Gray County Feed Co. Located Cole's **BRUMMETT'S** VANDOVER Feed Store. Feeds of

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all kinds. Call us—we deliver. Phone 792, 407 W. Foster. 26c-157 42-Wanted Automobiles, TO TAKE UP payments on light car. Call 481W. 1p-144

ROOMS AND BOARD

Harvester 43-Sleeping Rooms Dairy Feed NICELY furnished bedroom in private home, adjoining bath. Close in. Reasonable. Phone 657. 1c-144

BEDROOM, private bath, double or single beds. Outside entrance. 911 E. Browning. Phone 18. 1p-144 Pampa Milling Co. EXCEPTIONALLY nice furnished bedroom. Private entrance. Good neighborhood, near school. Phone 1c-144

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WANTED—You to phone 100 for battery service. P. K. One Stop.

LARGE sleeping room, outside entrance. Phone 1325. 3c-143 trance. Phone 1325. CLEAN ROOMS, \$3.00 per week. 500 N. Frost. Virginia Hotel.

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FOR RENT

45-Housekeeping Rooms

26c-144 603 N. West or phone 33.

the LaNora Monday and Tuesday. 2 ROOM light housekeeping apartment, partly furnished. Adjoining bath, bills paid. \$5 per week to couple. 721 W Foster. 1c-144 Service Station, 323 W. Foster. 47-Houses For Rent.

26c-167 3 ROOM unfurnished house and

FOR RENT (Cont.)

48-Furnished Houses For Rent. 3 ROOM stucco house, nicely furnished, bills paid. Apply Place, East Highway 33. 1p-144 ROOM furnished house, 2 blocks west, 1 block north of Hilltop Gro-

ences. Lewis Cottages, 411 S. Rus-1 ROOM furnished cabin, 3 room HARRIS Bar-at a bargain. 320 furnished house. Adults only. Gibson Cottage Court, 1043 S. Barnes.

6c-143 SUBURBAN grocery store and mar-LARGE 1 room cabins, furnished, bills paid. Reasonable rate by week. Worley Cabins, South Barnes

6p-143 MAYTAG washers for rent by hour. 25 cents. 2 and 3 room furnished cabins, bills paid. New Town Cabins,

9-Apartments For Rent.

1300 S. Barnes.

LARGE 2 room apartment, unfurdecorated. Terms reasonable. Garage. Bills paid, 1008 Twiford. 3p-146 LOWERED rates. Modern unfurnished apartments. Also sleeping rooms. Hot and cold water, Innerspring mattresses. Hotel Broadview 704 W. Foster. 3c-145

50-Furnished Apartments.

2 ROOM apartment, modern, 121 South Starkweather. 3 ROOM furnished apartment, with garage, bills paid, Couple only, 513 . Hazel. Inquire 505 N. Hazel. 1p-144 3 ROOM modern furnished apart ment. 420 Crest St. C. H. Walker.

LARGE 2 room front apartment furnished, bills paid. Couple only 317 N. Rider ROOM furnished apartment with 67-Money To Loan,

rocery, 940 S. Reid. Ph. 875W. 1p-144 If Mrs. O. F. Coons will cal it the NEWS office she will receive a free theater ticket to see Dick Powell, in Stage Struck, showing at the LaNora Monday and Tuesday ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, 710 N. West. 1p-144 1p-144

FURNISHED 2 room apartment, 2 blocks from main street. Couple only. Bills paid. 301 E. Kingsmill. 1c-144

2 ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. 3 block west of Hilltop Grocery on Borger hiway. Apply 2 ROOM furnished apartment. No

children. \$22.50 a month. 912 East Browning. 1c-144 NICE 2 room furnished apartment, with bath and garage. Southern exposure. 512 S. Dwight. Phone

2 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, for couple. 601 1c-143 2 ROOM furnished apartment, private entrance. With or without garage. 610 N. Frost. 1c-143 NICELY furnished 2 room apartment. Bills paid, \$30.00 a month 715 North Hobart.

2c-144

FURNISHED apartment, bills paid. 2 ROOM furnished apartment, bath. On pavement. 525 S. Cuyler 26c-163 MODERN 2 room and 1 room furnished apartments, near school bills paid. 601 S. Barnes. 2 ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. 615 N. Dwight, Talley addi-

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Call at 211 N. Houston. 6c-144 FURNISHED apartment, American courts, and apartments, across street from Your Laundry. 26c-152

53—Business Property. SERVICE Station on highways 33

and 88 for lease. Some capital reuired. Phone 2. 57-Wanted To Bent.

OR 5 ROOM furnished modern

house, to couple, in Pampa or White Deer. Write 1607 Polk St., Apt. No. 5, Amarillo, Texas. 3p-146 FOR SALE

59-City Property For Sale. 7 ROOM brick house \$5,500. 5 room brick home \$4,500. 6 room Duplex FOR SALE (Cont.)

59-City Property for Sale. 4 ROOM modern stucco, 50x140 lot, paving paid. Price and terms reasonable. Might consider good auto-mobile as part payment. W. T. Martin, 934 East Francis. 1p-144
BEST Buy in Pampa 5 room modern and 3 room furnished house on same lot. 3 room, rent for \$25 per month. 5 room, will rent for \$40 fur-nished. Price \$1500. Helf cash. See Starkey, Duncan Bldg

MIKESELL'S OUTSTANDING Bargains— RENT SAVER—2 R. semi-modern garage apartment, on back of beautiful lot East Francis paving. Own-er will sacrifice this neat little place, where you can live, save \$350 cash, balance like rent. Priced \$750. for quick sale.

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apartments. 705 W. Foster. See or write Matt Sellars. 26p-169 write Matt Sellars.

I HAVE for sale, filling station on corner lot of busy street. Two 100 acre farms in Wheeler Co. For sale or trade at a bargain, If interested in houses or lots, Phone 310 or se me at 712 W. Francis. 4 ROOM house with garage, lawn, 2p-144 trees, on pavement. \$500 down, bal-ance monthly. 1114 Wilks St., Finley-

Banks addition. Phone 424. 6c-145 .1p-143 60—Business Property For Sale. South Cuyler. Apply at Harris Drug Store. 3c-146

> ket for sale. Doing nice business See Barrett, across street from Post 63-Out of Town Property.

food and beer business. street from Port of Entry. See R. D. Rielly at Johnson Hotel. 3c-145 26p-145

34-Wanted Real Estate 4 OR 5 ROOM house. Want to use nished or partly furnished. Just re- 1934 Ford 2 door, clear, as down payment, Call 1303W.

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room house, beautiful lawn and fruit trees. See owner, 642 S. Banks 1p-14 FOR SALE or trade, 6 room modern house, 3 room modern house, double

farms, on pavement. Good mar-kets. See Bob McCoy, 407 Combs-Worley Bidg. Phone 744 or 1099.

for good Model A, or pick-up. 500 Poster. 1p-14

A LOAN FOR YOU!

FOR SALE OR TRADE

70-Real Estate. ROOM house, 3 room house,

garage, beautiful lawn and trees See owner, 718 N. Banks. 3p-14 SEVERAL well located irrigate

MY EQUITY in 1934 Chevrolet coacl

BILL LEWIS Cities Service Station.

Koolmotor gasoline and oils. Wash and grease \$1.50. If it's Cities Service it has to be good. Phone 1203.

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3p-146 City Drug Store.

SALARY LOAN CO.

AYRES IS MESSENGER BOY HERO OF FILM

The ever-popular, action filled subject of exposing racketeers is presented in a different manner at the Rex Theatre today through Tuesday in "Shakedown."

The convincing characterization of Lew Ayres pictures an enthusi-astic telegraph messenger boy who refuses to be advanced above his knowledge in the company because of the boss' daughter's affection for him. The daughter, Joan Perry, thinking that a rescue of her from racketeers by Ayres will force her father to place him in a position that will enable them to get married, finally succeeds in getting the entire family and company involved with

Finally the mess is straightened out in a manner that will leave you agreeing with the father that Avres is capable of handling not only the responsible position he receives in the company, but full responsibility

the mischievous Miss Perry. Presented on the same program is a two reel short subject that deserves every mention that has been made of it in the leading revues of the nation. The technico ored short, "The Song of a Nation," tells the story of Francis Scott Key writing the national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner." It is well told through the realistic acting of Claire Dodd and Donald Woods,

LOCAL THEATER **PROGRAMS**

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday — The all comedy, singing, new 1937 musi-Blondell, Warren William, and the Four Yacht Club Boys in "Stage constitutional amendment authorizand awoke her husband.

Wednesday-Thursday-Una Markel and Charles Butterworth in "We Went to College."

Friday-Saturday-Pat O'Brien in 'China Clipper." The picture immor- taining the 100 votes necessary in talizing the first trans-pacific regular air route, Boys, you have until 5:00 p. m. Tuesday evening to enter your model airplane for the \$5.00 cash prize in the China Clipper Airplane Building Contest.

REX Sunday-Monday-Tuesday - Lew Ayres and John Perry in the mytsery action thriller Shakedown," also a special short subject commemorating the writing of the national anthem "The Star Spangled Banner," entitled "A Song of a Nation."

Wednesday-Thursday — The man-eating Satan starred in "Bengal Tiger," a thrilling story of behind scenes under the big top.

Friday-Saturday-Peter B. Kyne's "Secret Patrol" starring Charles

STATE Sunday-Monday - Wallace Beery flected in another paragraph: and Barbara Stanwyck in "A Mes-

sage to Garcia." Tussday-Wednesday — Edwin G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots." Thursday-Margaret Lindsey in

"Law in her Hands."

Curwood's "Song of the Trail

A Fine Crossing for Joe



Joe E. Brown, popular film com-edian, plays ship photographer and shows Ethel Merman, stage and screen star, how to pose, Miss

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Sept. 9 (A)-Rep. H. L.

ing such extension. He hopes for

to one "Mussina," a friend, said:
"Ah, what a beautiful corruption

in 1857 by Hardin R. Runnels

two to four years.

submission in 1937.

records, indicates.

Merman, on her part, is showing some concern, etc. Both arrived in New York on the S. S. Queen

make the issues direct. This will not be a fair test be the result as it may. For the reason that the name of Democracy, and convention held thousands by the collar."

Houston stood staunchly by his views in this connection. Texas seceded and, March 16, 1861, state officials were called on to swear allegiance to the Confederacy. Hous-ton refused and was succeeded as McKee of Port Arthur believes the efficiency of precinct, county and

district officials would be increased AUSTIN, Sept. 16 (AP)-United if their terms were extended from States Senator Morris Sheppard told this one at the Democratic conven-At the next regular session of the tion in Fort Worth.

A woman heard a noise one night "Get up, Jim," she said. "I think there are burglars in the house.'

"Everyone I have talked to says it "Everyone I have talked to says it ought to pass," McKee said. "I believe there will be no difficulty oblate."

"You're wrong," he spouse replied, sleepily; "they're in the Senate." Roy Miller of Corpus Christi, director of organization and finance

language, a letter of Gen. Sam Hous- Texas, expressed confidence the ton discovered among Supreme Court Democratic war chest would be raised. Written in ink at Independence, He said the drive would reach into August 6, 1859, shortly before Hous-ton was elected governor, the letter, tions would be solicited as well as

Early Texas politicians used strong for the national party campaign in

large.

slave trade. I must face my foes and mentarian, for the session was

Myran Blalock of Marshall, chairhas been in the committee as well as in the H. of R. 'Tis a corrupt man of the executive committee, reage. We must tree the rascals in many places. The people will, wake warning he previously had made in

up, and I think conventions have run their mad dog round."

Press interviews.

He urged delegates to leave noth-Although he had twice been presi-ing undone to get out a big vote in dent of the Republic. Houston had been defeated fo rthe governorship tation in national conventions probably would be based on the size of The gathering storm clouds of the the vote and lethargy in Texas might War Between the States are re- result in a heavy penalty.

"Had it not been for the love I bear the Union, and my strong declose friend of Governor Allred, was votion to conservatism I would never chairman of the committee on plat-have allowed by name to go before form and resolutions and handled

the people for any office on earth.
"I afterwards saw that to meet the There was need of an experienced

stormy. The child labor amendment and censorship of the University of Texas student newspaper were points

Arguments were sharp and exchanges of personalities cropped out from time to time. One man shouted that another had been de-laying proceeding and ought to be Deberry banged for order and said strenly that he didn't "appreciate" remarks such as the one made. Then he added, amid laughter, "but I beeve the gentleman was right."

Deberry was assisted in parlia-mentary matters by Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby of Houston, wife of Former Governor W. P. Hobby. She not only was parliamentarian the committee, but served in the same capacity for the conven-

In the final minutes of the convention, when procedue was tangled and delegates were wrangling all oll over the place, Mrs. Hobby's experience during years when she was parliamentarian of the House of Representatives stood her in good

14-YEAR OLD BOY WINS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19 (A)—A 14-year-old boy, handling a gun almost as tall as himself, outshot some of the nation's leading marksmen to win the all-gauge championship of the national skeet tournament today. Richard Paul Shaushnessy of Dedham, Mass., who began "trying my luck with the shotgun two years ago after watching my dad shoot quite often," wen his major title with a score of 248 out of a possible 250. He

opened with 99 Thursday, shot 100 clay pigeons yesterday and came back today with 49.
The Los Angeles-Santa Monica Calif., team of Harry Fleischmann, Bobby Stack, Alex Kerr, Bill Davis and Grant Ilseng, won the team championship with a total of 1217. computed on their individual scores

in the all gauge event. Lovantaka Skeet club of Morristown, N. J., was second with 1192: Los Angeles-Mesa team was third with 1179, Benton, Ill., fourth with 1173 and Tyler, Texas, fifth with

Second to Shaughnessy was 17year-old Bobby Stack of Beverly Hills, Calif., who had 247, including a perfect 100 yesterday. Stack also per acre were grown on the Missouri won the national sub-small gauge brought \$125 per acre.

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"CHINA CLIPPER"

Airplane Building Contest

All you have to do to compete for the prize is—be under 18 years of age—enter your model for display purposes at the LaNora Theatre before 5 p. m. Tuesday—and await the final decision of 3 Pampa Airport pilots on neatness and construction.

Madden

JOAN BLONDELL

WARREN WILLIAM

FRANK McHUGH

Yacht Club Jeanne

Boys

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ALSO

"STAGE STRUCK"

Royal Rival



That seven-year-cld Yvonne Happarandias, daughter of William and Princess Ingrid Happarandias of Denmark, noted dancers, is a princess descended from King Eric, 14th century ruler of Scandinavia, is probably less import-ant to her than the fact that she is on her way to Hollywood. Known as the "Danish Shirley Temple," she will add to the international aspect of the growing group of "Shirley Temples

event and ranged third in the allgauge after winning a shoot-off with Ilseng 25 to 24 after each had 246 out of the regulation 250 targets.

A "lighter than usual" apple crop was forecast for this fall in North Carolina by the state horticulture

Despite the drouth and grasshoppers, two and one-half tons of grapes won the 20-gauge championship.

Billy Clayton, 17, Calvin, Okla.,

STAGE STRUCK' WILL BE FEATURED AT LANORA

Introducing the first of seven elaborate musical comedies to be prodiced within the coming year, Stage Struck," which shows at the LaNora Theatre today thru Tuesday, includes everything that could be desired in an extravagant musi-

Dick Powell, cast in the best role he has had in many a picture, is exceptional as an aspiring Broadway producer. Driven hysterical by both Joan Blondell, a temperamental husband-killing Broadway star, and Frank McHugh, his ever-faithful but wise-cracking stooge, Powell finds all of the trouble that would be encountered in a Texas dust storm.

Warren William, handicapped throughout the picture by the insane antics of the four Yacht Club Boys, turns in above average performance as a gag provoking revue pro-

Dick Powell's new girl friend in both singing and story in "Stage Struck" is Jeanne Madden, Holywood's most recent find. In addition to a convincing performance as a rural girl trying to make the bright lights, Miss Madden sings two new songs with Powell. They are "In Your Own Quiet Way," and "Fancy Meeting You." The Yacht Club Boys come through with two numbers that are reputed to be the

best they have ever done, "The here last week to visit in the home Body Beautiful," and "The Income of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schwind at 426 Sunset Drive. J. F.

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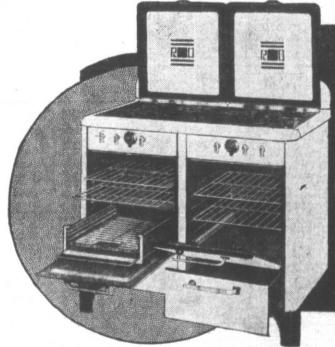
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