

So you like bedtime stories? Well, well, well! . . . Since our own version of how a sleepy-time yarn should be cooked up got into print in this space, there have been many demands that we do another Peter Grimm. \* \* \*

Seems as how Panhandle folk like to leave their heroes and heroines in a pickle and let them work out their own salvation. . Now, when it comes to putting characters in our stories behind the eight-ball, there's nothing we do better. \* \* \*

For instance, in Friday's story we left Jack - the - Giant - Killer, Little Red Hooding Ride and her gambling Grandmaw right in the middle of the river with the oars leaking and none of them knew how to swim a stroke.

\* \* \* There they were-faced by the Three Bears, in the last inning, one run behind, two out and two strikes on the batter who stared out at empty bases. . . . No chance when we left them. . . Not a What happened? How should we know-they got into the mess, let them get out of it. That's the way we end stories.

\* \* \* Most story writers would have brought an army of bear hunters and a bunch of professional lifesavers to save the day-and Jack. and L. R. H. R., and Grandmaw They would have put in some heavy "in-the-nick-of-time" stuff and you would have had three dead bears and a bumped-off giant on your hands

With that kind of an ending, Grandmaw, Jack and the gal would have played ring-aroundthe-rosie to the lune of sweet music at the final curtain, and everybody would have lived happily ever afterwards. But there have been no sense to it. . In the first place they didn't serve that kind of treatment. . . . That's one of the big troubles in this world . . . everybody has it too soft. . . . Make 'em shoot their way out, that's our motio . . . even if we don't have a gun. \* \* \*

high and dry and for all you know, standard time, Grandmaw, Jack and L. R. H. R. are now soup for a Sunday meal at the home of the Three Bears. . . And that takes care of that. \* \* \*

Meanwhile, at popular request, we plan to sleep over another bedtime story or two. . . . If the old brain clicks up the right alley we should have a dandy for you in a day or so. . . . Until then, you'll have to get Uncle Henry to hold you on his knee and listen to the same old stuff.

The Man Who Fell Off the Flying ment follows: Trapeze says what this country needs more than a good nickel cigar is a good road between Pampa and Borger

\* \* \* If you ask us, what is needed is some right smart and speedy construction on the Pampa-Borger road project.... So far, there are so many rules and regulations holding up the work that it would take a Philadelphia lawyer and nine assistants to iron them out.

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Full AP Leased Wire

WASHINGTON, Sapt. 5 (AP)-

In a Labor Day message to Ameri-can workers today. President Roosevelt outlined as a national objective the achievement of "a national economy whose factors are so finely balanced that the worker is always sure of a job which will guarantee a living wage.

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Fastest Growing City in

Texas-Panhandle Oil

And Wheat Center

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"By a living wage," the chief executive added "I mean a wage which will insure the worker and the worker's dependents a living in accordance with American standard of decincy, happiness and self respect.

The President's statement was made public here on the eve of his return to the White House for a radio address tomorrow night in which he will give not only his impressions of the drouth area, but will discuss re-employment. He will But-what did we do? Left them talk from 9:45 to 10:15 p.m., eastern

> In his Labor Day statement, Mr. Rcosevelt said employment and weckly pay envelopes had increased during the past three years and had been "stimulated by the spending of the federal government in useful ways."

> Contending progress had been made in "respect to those vital problems which affect so profundly the lives and destinies of the nation's workers, he added: "We must continue to move forward.'

The text of the President's state "I send hearty Labor Day greet-

ings to America's workers everywhere. I feel that there is cause for rejoicing among wage earners as Labor's annual day approaches, Labor Day is a day on which it is ntural for us to take account of stock to see where we stand with respect to those vital problems which affect so profundly the lives and des tinies of the nation's workers. We have made progress. Me must contine to move forward.

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**TITLE TO OIL** Employment and weekly pay en-

jured only slightly.

Mrs. Beryl Markham (above), 34-

year old Englist, mother and so-

ciety woman became the first wo-

man to make the dangerous east-

west crossing of the Atlantic and

the second flier of either sex to

accomplish the difficult feat, when

she made a forced landing in Nova

Scotia late yesterday. She was in-

Court



#### FASCISTS ARE EAGER TO TAKE NORTHERN SPAIN

HENDAYE, France, Sept. 5. (AP) -French officials announced tonight Spanish rebels had captured Fuenterrabia and Fort Guadalupe, government strongholds near San Sebastian on the northern frontier.

With Irun in their possession, it was said, the rebels were eager to conquer all northern Spain and rearded control of Fuenterrabia and Fort Guadalupe as barriers protectthe key government city, San Sebastian, on the Bay of Biscay. Rebel forces, on land, sea and air. have bombarded San Sebastian virtually since the outbreak of the revolt

rear.

and fields

barricades.

Subjugation of Guipuzcoa vince and other far northern terri-No Observances Here tory, rebel leaders have said, would Planned: Game to frustrate government efforts to bulwark the Madrid defenses by attacking the insurgent columns from the

Labor Day will be a quiet one in IRUN, Spain, Sept. 5. (P)-Fascist Pampa with all places of busine rebels, masters of this battle-scarred excepting grocery stores, cafes, fivocity, closed the international bridge and-ten stores, drug stores and serinto Hendaye tonight to cut off vice stations closed. .

Into Hendaye tonight to cut out vice stations closed. fleeing Socialist government troops and consolidate forces for an attack The Fascists drove off desperate government fighters who sought to house with the exception of the retain the Spanish end of the bridge to flees in the closed. Source stations closed. Other lines of business agreed frides in the city hill, excepting the police station. and in the court house with the exception of the sheriff's and constable's offices, will the police station. The house with the exception of the sheriff's and constable's offices, will the police station. The house with the exception of the sheriff's and constable's offices, will the police station. The house with the exception of the the police station. The house with the exception of the the police station. The house with the exception of the sheriff's and constable's offices, will the police station. The house with the exception of the the police station. The house are police station. T into France after fleeing the rebel be closed. The bank and postoffice fire that marked the fall of Irun. and the Pampa Credit association Chickens squawked and ran has- will close for the day.

tily with flapping wings as four armoured cars, camouflaged with tree branches, rumbled through the cluding cessation of work on the fleeing Irun defenders who sought fleeing Irun defenders who sought There will be no observance of refuge in a few isolated trenches the day in Pampa. No games have

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1936.

DARING MOTHER FLIES OVER ATLANTIC

FDR SAYS LABOR MUST BE GUARANTEED 'LIVING WAGE'

Straw Hats and White Clothes Go

decreed for 1936.

too

Out on Tomorrow

Labor Day comes in temorrow and straw hats go out, custom has

Even though it remains warm

and the sun still shines through

effective tomorrow-if you follow

the dictates of fashion-the straw

kelly is washed up for the season.

This goes for white suits and shoes and other summer finery.

All of which is another way of

telling you that Pampa merchants new have their shelves stocked

with fall mechandise in selections that give even the most festidious

customer a wide range of choice.

In other words, when you get

eady to buy your fall wearing

apparel-min's or women's-you

can't go wrong in Pampa stores.

**PLACES TO BE** 

**CLOSED MONDAY** 

Draw Crowd

**MOST BUSINESS** 

airport

crash.

rescuers.

her

marks of physical injury.

Mrs. A. H. McDonald of Miami.

Eric Beckley, 35, the pilot.

Ruth Ellinger of Pittsburgh.

Two persons unaccounted for

husband

had let him.

The dead:

obtained.

McDonald.

name unobtained

Pampa Daily

The been scheduled for Monday. On could reach the scene itself was by The city itself was a mass of Tuesday night, however, the Pampa- walking a slender pipe line and wreckage, the streets littered with Danciger Road Runners will play scrambling the rest of the bodies and blasted paving-block Huber Blackfaces of Borger, in their through the thicket.

**9 Killed** Captured In Plane Smash PITTSBURGH. Sent. 5 (AP) -Nine persons died in flames tonight as a trimetored sightseeing airplane crashed and burned in

News

TWENTY PAGES TODAY



The identified dead were William Leeay, 43, a janitor, his sister and thrilling escapes from prison and pursuers



Safety Lane Will Be been brought to Louisburg. Set Up by Eight Beckley's sister-in-law, name un-Troopers

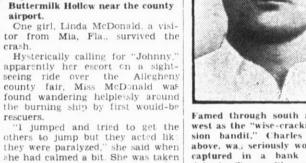
John A. Powers of Miami, friend who was visiting here with Miss Motorists of Pampa and surround- I am, safe and sound. ing territory will have an opportun-ity to have their cars safety tested Marie Dennison of Pittsburgh Phelan McShane of Pittsburgh A Mr. Bradley, of Pittsburgh, first

no expense Thursday and Friday when Captain M L Berry of the quired a stitch or two. tate highway patrol will bring eight spection of cars. only way would-be rescue

free may do so. The test is not com-

A safety lane will be set up on wing torn and the undergear put out some street, yet to be designated, of commission, and any car owner desiring to have The weather was very bad all the ome street, yet to be designated, of con

way his brakes, lights, steering gear, horn, way across, the said. "Fog and winds windshield wiper, etc, inspected forced me by blind part of the



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Famed through south and southwest as the "wise-cracking depression bandit," Charles Chapman. above, wa; seriously wounded and captured in a bank holdup in Alanta, Texas. Chapman, once a wealthy highway contractor, turn ed bank robber when he lost his fortune and had made several





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

Voice of Pampa Daily NEWS at "Top o'

Texas"

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

IS SLIGHTLY HURT IN FORCED LANDING IN NOVA SCOTIA

LOUISBURG, Nova Scetia, Sept. 5 (/P)-Mrs. Beryl Markham, "feeling fine," and "with just a bump on my head" to show for her forc-ed landing, ended her England to New York flight unexpectedly but safely today at Baleine Cove, near

There were scratches on her nose and face, and her plane was badly damaged, but the 33-year-old English matron was unhurt.

"It was nice to have landed right side up," she commented with a nervous laugh. "This is my first visit to America, you know."

Mrs. Markham, who lifted her small menoplane. "The Messenger," from the Abingdon airport in England at 12:50 p.m., eastern standard time, Friday, had been in the air 24 hours and a half when she was forced down, by lack of fuel, at 1:20 p. m. (EST) today. Foul weath r challenged her plane most of the way, eating up her gasoline supply more rapidly than she had anticipated.

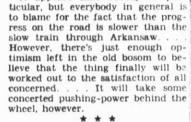
"I knew my fuel was almost gone, so I landed at the first clear spot I sighted," she said after she had

"I flew over Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, after I had been in the air about 20 hours. The heavy fog there made a landing impossible. I then headed for Sydney; and here

#### Wound Stitched Up

She was not quite "sound." however, for the cut in her forehead re-

The plane landed in six feet of tate troopers to Pampa for a free mud, coming down so suddenly that the propellor was smashed, the left



#### Today's quotation: We talk of choosing our friends. but friends are self-selected. -Emerson.

may become a shambles, if a mouse turns up.

#### \* \* \*

Authoritics are wondering what to do with a leaning statue at Albany, N. Y. They might convert it into a monument to the WPA. \* \* \*

"Farming ranks as hazardous oc occupation." There is always the hit by a neighboring farm. \* \* \*

The fan who hit the umpire with a bottle hasn't been found yet. even though Baseball Boss Landis offered \$5,000 reward for him. That's real modesty. \* \* \*

According to a St. Paul judge, "Kidnaping is one crime the American people will not tolerate." Which cuts the list down to about 9999.

\* \* \* Do you know that: The most expensive straw hat among the countless ones fash-ioned for women's wear is linen

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I Heard . .

when an Amarillo sports comment- half-mile east of LeFors about 2 juries which may prove fatal. Eugene last week after a 2,000-mile trip ator said that Bus Kaufman and this corner were expected to battle for first place in the championship ment in Amarillo today and tomor- hurt. row. Kaufman is one of the real

contenders while yet to break a 90 this year.

ball fans were 'so "nasty" to um-pires. "Why," said Tommy, "I saw worse decisions in a St. Louis-Chi-cago game than I ever saw here." operated by Charles Robinson, of but after receiving emergency treat-ball fans were taken to their home. Mr. Both cars were taken to their home. Mr. Both cars were badly damaged by the Stan-Both cars were badly damaged by the impact.



jury action following an examining trial in Judge James Todd's cour late Friday when he was charged with driving an automobile on the A lawsuit to try title of oil and public highway while intoxicated.

Stockstill was released under \$1.000 Carson counties was filed Saturday where small forces of government Wives are holding a "shave-your-own-husband" contest in Seattle. It tember grand jury which will con-of Gray county, against David Jones. Rebel Captain S vene on Monday, Sept. 21. of Van Nuys, Calif.

The charge, according to police. Co-defendants in the case are Carl grew out of a traffic accident on Gorenflo, of Jerome, Ariz., and Helen the evening of Aug. 14 when Tom and Firpo Robinett. of Eunice, N. O'Rourke, of McLean, and Louis M., as claimants of part title in the Coleman, a negro porter, were struck estate of the late Mrs. Elizabeth A. by an automobile driven by Stock-still as the two men crossed the Gray county resident.

The palintiff alleges that the street at Foster-av and Ward-st. The driver of the car told police property in question was conveyed to danger, in a dust storm, of being that he failed to see the men until him on April 22, 1935, by Mrs. Jones he was too close to stop. Both men under the name of Mrs. E. A. Goren-



Curve; Three Taken curve. The car driven by Scott was total to 1.111 counties in 23 states. going to McLean. Robinson was In addition to Gray, the new

To Hospital

D. L. Quarles of McLean was ment by Dr. J. P. Webb of LeFors, lam, Hall, Hartley, Hansford, Hemp-the injured persons were brought to Pampa-Jarratt hospital in two Pam-ter. Roberts, Sherman and Wheeler.

Received quite a shock last night bones in an automobile accident a bones in a automobile accident a bones in an automobile accident a bones in a automobile accident a bones in an automobile accident a bones in a automobile accident a bone accident acciden

flight in the Lefthanders' tourna-ment in Amarillo today and tomor-hurt. behalf of a long range drouth pro-face and arms. flight in the Lefthanders' tourna-gram. The committee has recom-

nent in Amarillo today and tomor-ow. Kaufman is one of the real ontenders while this corner has et to break a 90 this year. Tommy Atkins, back from St. Lean, crashed with a light truck

approaching LeFors. After being given emergency treat-son, Carson, Ochiltree, Baylor, Dal-

Louis, wondering why Pampa base- operated by Charles Robinson. of but after receiving emergency treat- act soon on recommendations that

convents were destroyed The largest hotel was horse races in Panhandle tomorby fire. scarred with bullets and shrapnel. Ruey Morgan and Hamp Brown will Windows were shattered. be playing in the Lefthanded golf Swinging into the city, besieged tournament in Amarillo

The Pampa Daily NEWS will bitterly since the revolt began more than six weeks ago and now empty issue a paper as usual

R. S. McConnell Files of its women and children who fled before their menfolk abandoned the defense, the Fascist rebels shouted AFL DECLARES WAR ON victory songs and stopped to gulp tinned food left in wrecked cafes Rebel artillery shelled the forts

Frenchmen and Belgians were be-

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**TO EMERGENCY** 

Benefits

**DROUTH LIST** 

**COUNTY ADDED** 

LEWIS' OUSTED GROUP

gas land over 215 acres in Gray and of Fuenterrabia and Guadalupe,

WASHINGTON. Sept. 5 (A)-The American Federation of Labor de-Rebel Captain Sastan said clared war on the committee for industrial organization today. for United States.

Open warfare broke out as the ten unions in the committee, headed by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, passed

history. Whether they had been suspended or had withdrawn was debated. "They're out of the federation-that's clear!" said William Green A. F. of L. president, at a press

conference. Green issued the federation's declaration of war in a formal statement, saying that the A. F. of L. would carry on aggressive organizing work in all fields and among those employed in all industries."

**People You Know** By ARCHER FULLINGIM

The blue eyes in Christ's white face had looked sadly, forgivingly at them for nine years. They could not shut out the beauty of that queer, sad picture, nor His face, printed on silk. Did those eyes burn unceasingly into their mind's retina, whether the silken image was on a wall or in a trunk? Did the Bleeding Heart drop by drop, finally saturate their minds with the incomparable humility? Nine years ago the print disappeared from the home of the Paul Jennings in Amarillo Last Thursday, a package containing the silken likeness was

returned to their home mail. The bundle carried a a Pampa postmark, and bore no return address.

last appearance of the year here. Ambulances and police could not free ma Many Pampans will attend the get within many yards of the crash. Nulsory. by fire. The largest hotel was horse races in Panhandle tomor-burned. Interiors of houses were de-row afternoon. A few lefthanded of traffic from the fair and from in every way with the highway patstroyed by flames, their walls golfers, including Bus Kaufman, parks and nightclubs in the vicinity. rolmen, Chief of Police Art Hurst The plane, a ten-passenger ship informed Captain Borry, who was

piloted by Eric Beckley, crashed from an altitude of about 1,000 Cars successfully passing th from an altitude of about 1,000 Cars successfully passing th feet shortly after it had taken off tests will be identified by a blu for a flight over nearby South Park, sticker on the windshields. Cars with where the county fair was in prog- defects will show a pink sticker. If

the defects are corrected, the pink A few seconds after the ship struck slip will be removed and a blue one aught. fire. substitut d. Mrs. Beckley reached the airport

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WEATHER

Than Win in 8

Events

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

at the pari mutuel windows won and lost but more were in the

latter class here yesterday as most

of the 1,500 persons present stood

on their tip-toes and yelled as the

horses came thundering down the

stretch in eight races. It was 6:30 o'clock before the last race

was run, but the crowd stayed

came in third in the first race.

most of the bettors and came in

first, paying \$12.40 on the nose.

until the roaring end.

program.

PANHANDLE, Sept. 5-Favorites

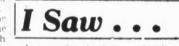
be more thorough west portion.

ed by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, passed out of the federation—in itself a historic incident in American labor **Panhandle Races On Opening Day** 

even show

The first race is scheduled for 2 outstanding jockey yesterday was

This bore out the expression of See NO. 5, Page (



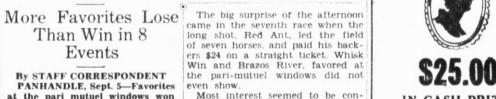
A prominent (very prominent) young Democrat who stated that he had already voted six times for Roosevelt in the Literary Digest poll.

With the officers on their trip -Go To S. S. Todayto Pampa will be Sgt. George Jake Farrar, town marshal of Schauer of Austin, state first aid Pampa back in about 1916, now a deputy U. S. marshal in Arizona. He director, who will be available to speak at civic club meetings, schools stopped off here to visit old-time friends, including the John Henrys, and before other organizations Two years ago state patrolmen after transporting prisoners to Okla-

dustrial organization today, for control of organized labor in the day and Monday; cooler in extreme basic structure of the paign here This year the drive will solution of the Robles kidnaping. and has been a nemesis for numer-

ous public enemies, including the late John Dillinger.





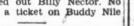
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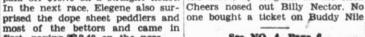
A page of silhouettes of Pampa business men . . . seven cash prizes will be awarded to the person identifying the greatest number

Test your ability to recognize the character and features in these black and white profile pictures of your merchants Pampa.

You'll find this contest more interesting and entertaining it you first attempt to identify the silhouettes before reading the clues written beneath them. Don't miss it-be sure to enter this unusual and novel Silhoutte Contest. It's easy!

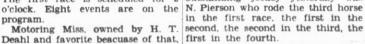






Dixie Twist and Red Ant won their while Buddy Nile came in first and races after leading the field around

paid off \$16.70 on a straight ticket. the track, by lengths. In the fifth



centrated on the sixth race,

Tri-State fair special, which was

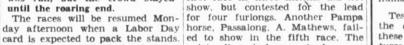
won by Dixie Twist who won regul

arly last year at the same track

under the name of Karachi Queen

In this race a Pampa horse, owned

by Dr. R. M. Bellamy, running his



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first race in three months did not

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#### RAINS SOAK LAND IN **PANHANDLE LAST** WEEK

Continued rainfall over the Panhandle in spurring hopes for the winter wheat crop as growers contemplated benefits of precipitation that has averaged from half an inch, to two and one-half inches over a wide area during the past few days.

The moisture has heartened wheat farmers and sent them into preparations for planting. Ranges have brightened and row crops have taken on new life with the September rains, heaviest in the area since last May.

More than two and a half inches of rain fell in and around Amarillo Friday evening. Pampa, which was favored with 1.12 inches on the previous day, also received some rain Friday evening, about an eighth of

The heaviest downpour of Friday however, had Amarillo as its center. although it reached as far south as Lubbock, a few miles east and west and several miles north.

Pampa temperatures found a minimum of 69 at 4 a. m. yesterday and a maximum of 95 at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. At midnight Saturday the mercury had fallen back

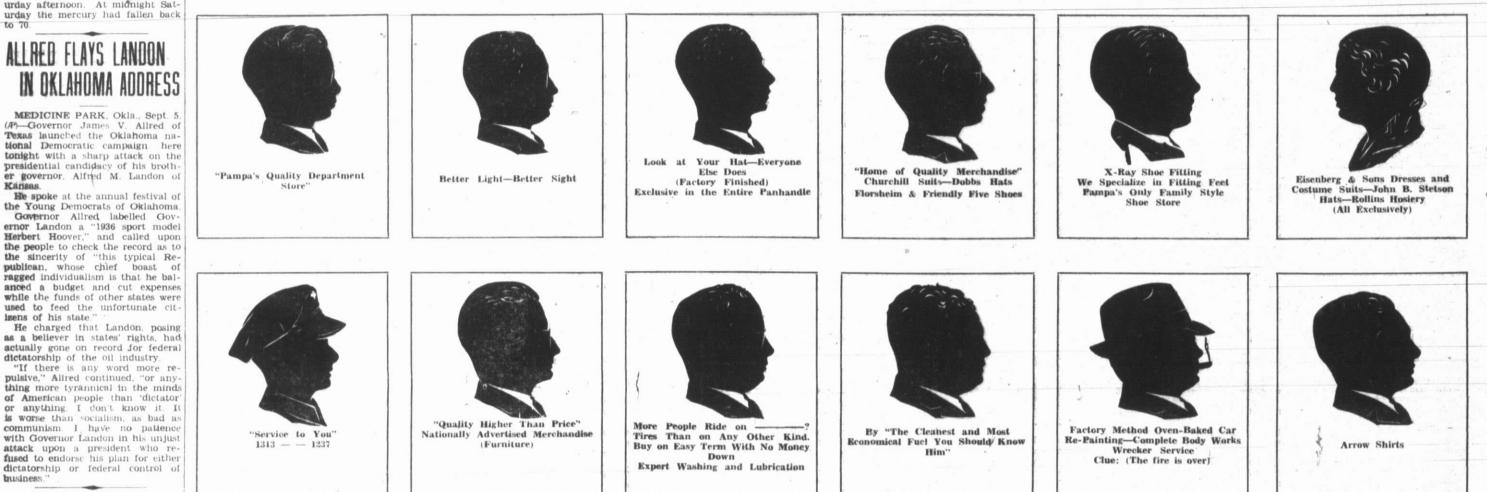


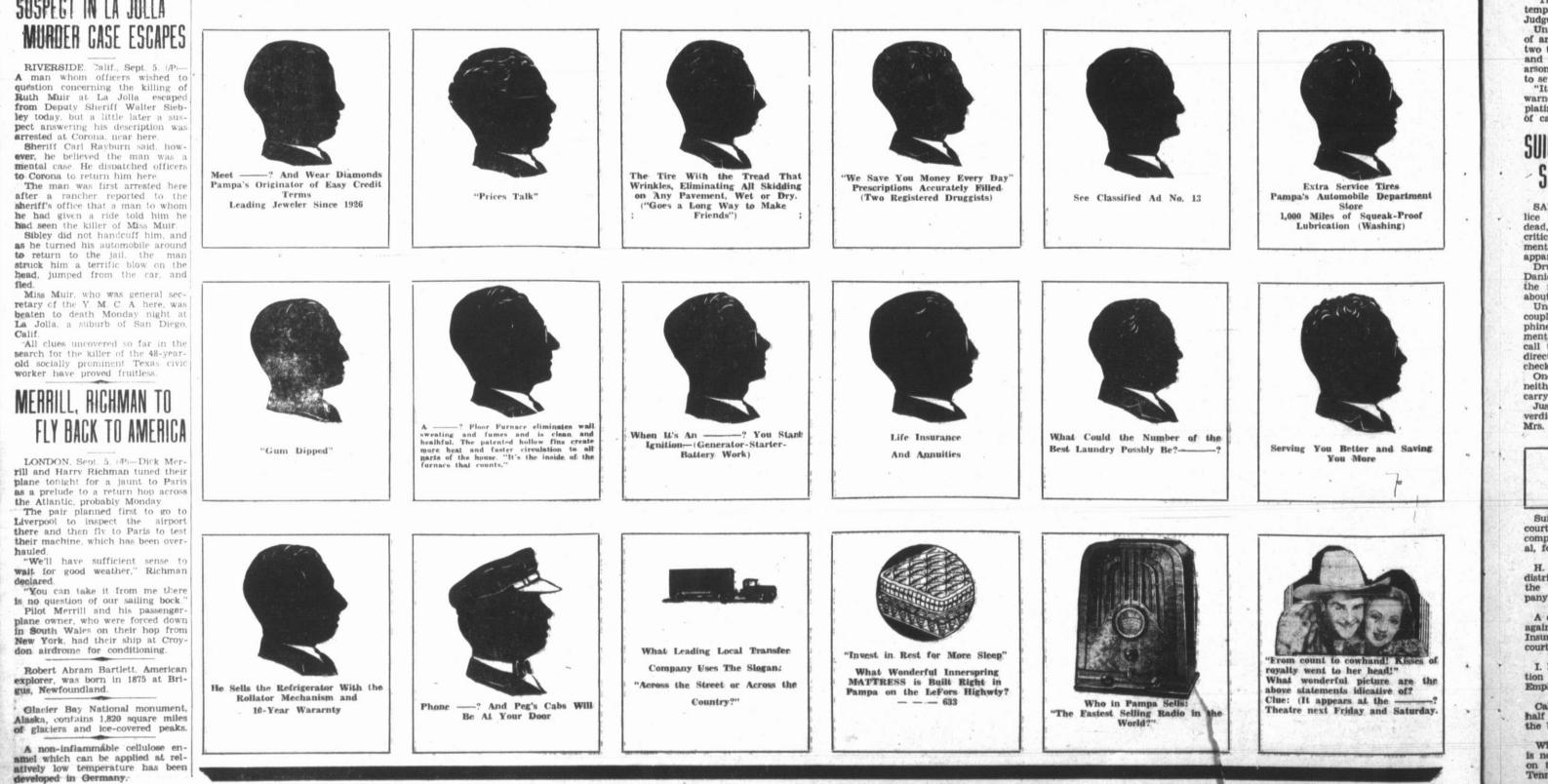
Appearing on this page are silhouettes of business men and women, or symbols of their firms with clue or slogan to help you identify them with their business. Write legibly in the blank space below each silhouette, the name of the person or persons, and the firm they represent, or any other provision necessary to the completion of the clue given. Neatness and accuracy in identifying the silhouettes will be the deciding factors in the awarding of prizes. Mail or bring your answers to SILHOUETTE CONTEST EDITOR, The Pampa Daily News by 7:30 p. m. Friday, Sept. 11th. Anyone is eligible to compete except employees of this newspaper and their families. Winners and complete answers will appear on this page Sunday, September 13th. Silhouettes by Jack Ellis.

# First Prize \$15.00

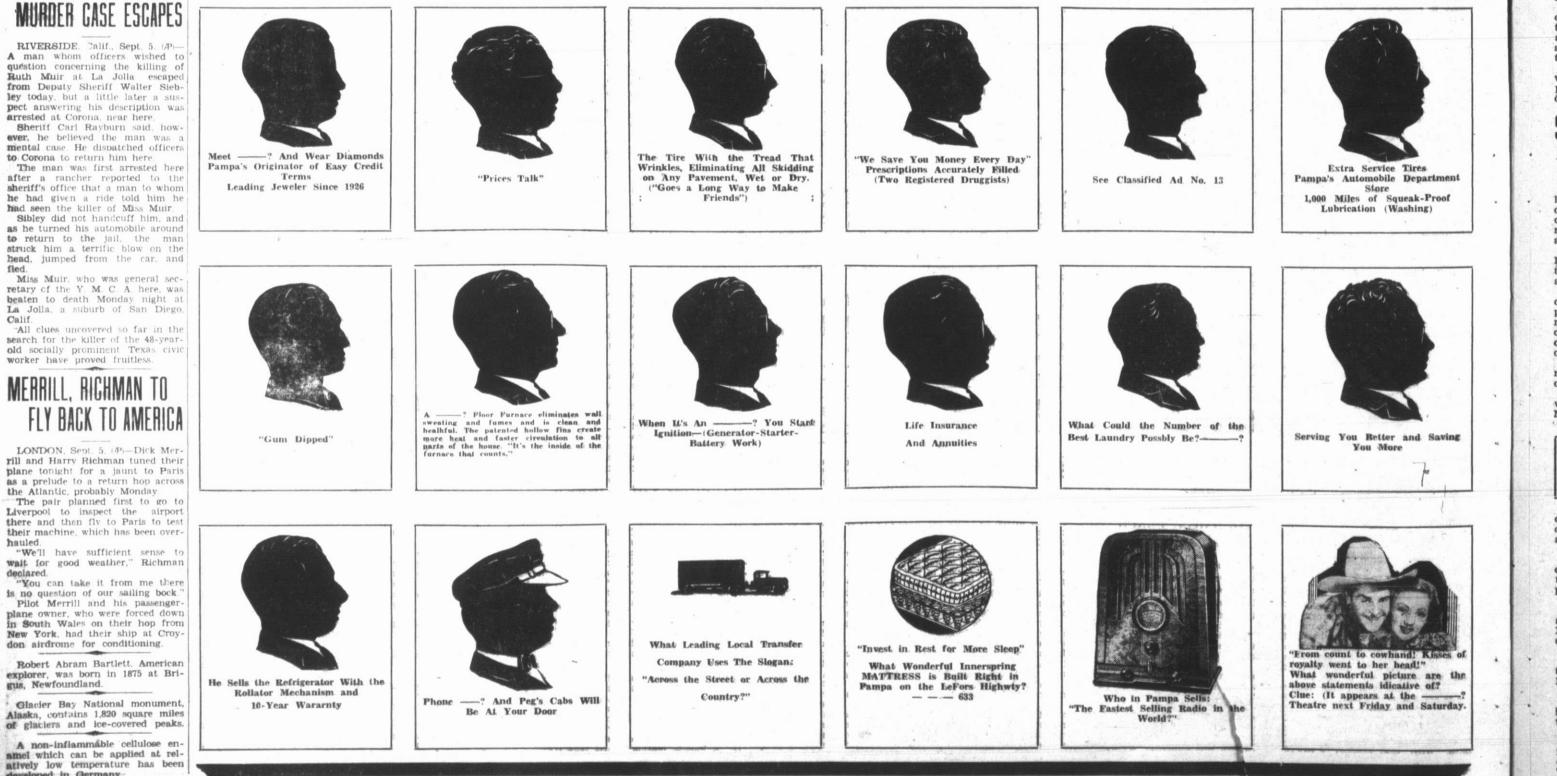
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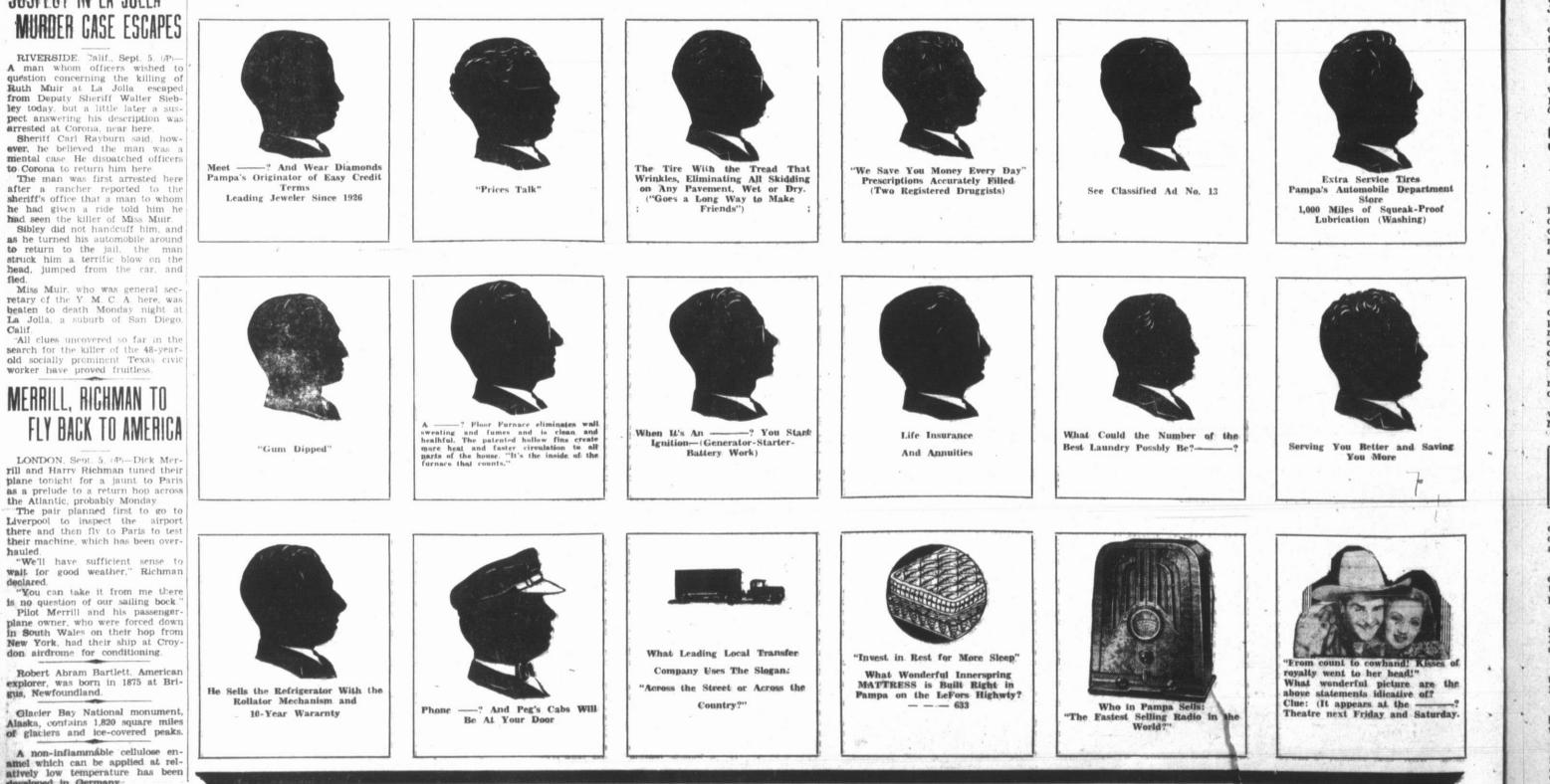
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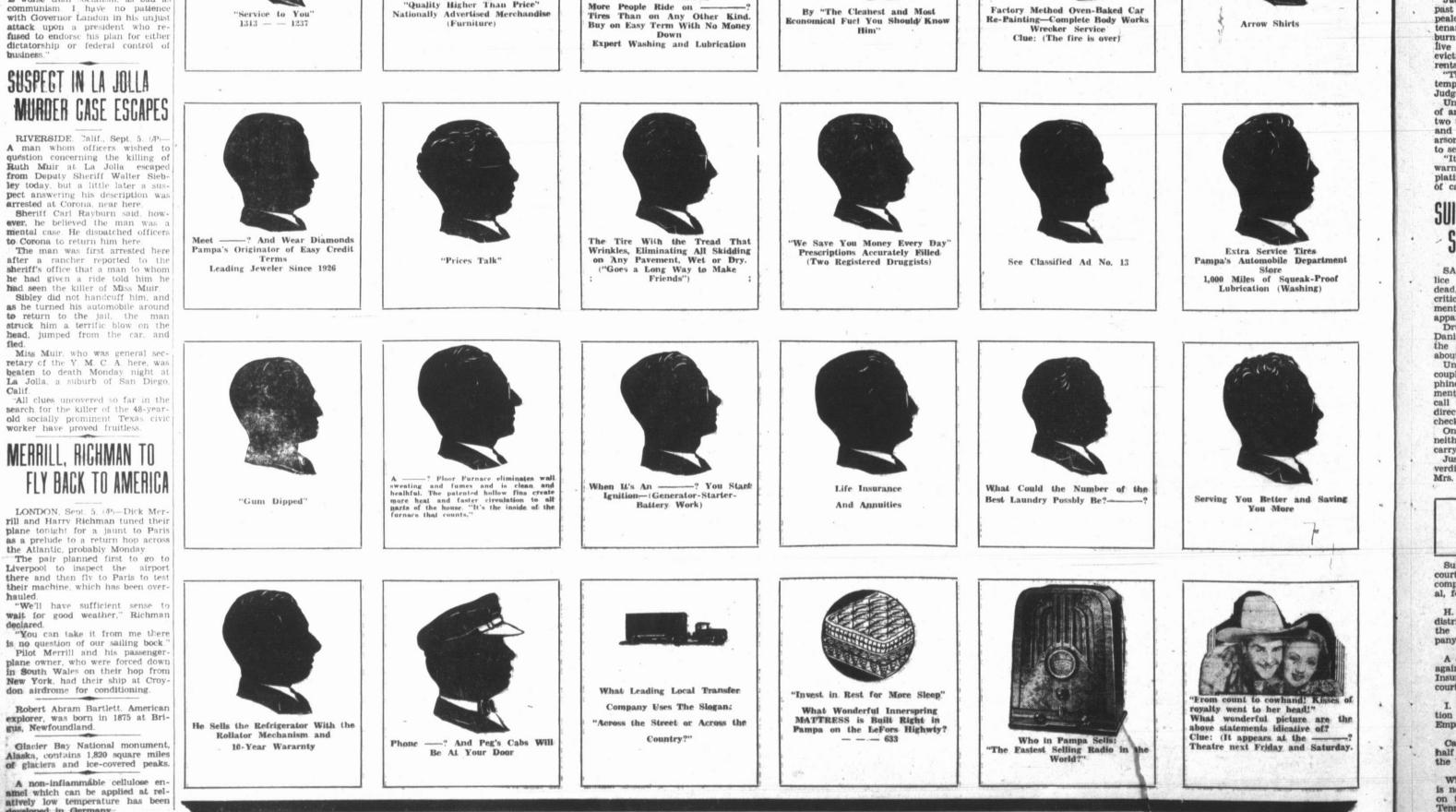




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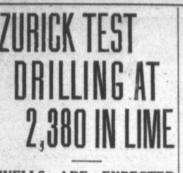






#### SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1936.

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#### WELLS ARE EXPECTED **TO BE STARTED** NEARBY

Zurick test in southern Union county, New Mexico, is drilling at 2380 feet in hard lime and anhydrite. It is reported that this formation is checking with the Hobbs and Eddy county, New Mexico, pools. It is pre-dicted that commercial oil or gas may be picked up at any time after the hard lime and anhydrite beds have been drilled through. This test is being drilled by the Olson Drilling company and the Superior Oil and Gas company of Tulsa, Okla.

The Quaker State Oil company which is owned principally by Pampeople, owns approximately 12,000 14,000 acres around this well. Dr. A. R. Sawyer, O. N. Frashier, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Reber, W. H. Vanderburg, W. B. Frost, G. C. Stark and L. W. Tarkenton have returned from an inspection trip of the Quaker State oil company's holdings in southern Union county, the company's Wagon Mound holdings in Moro county and the Cherryvale holdings in San Miguel county, N. These people are well pleased with the progress of the company's holdings.

The company will have approximately 50,000 acres on the Wagon Mound and Cherryvale structures on which the Quaker State oil company will drill a well on each of them. There was a well drilled on the Wagon Mound structure in Moro county in 1925 which produced and according to the state of New Mexico's reports, twenty-six and one half million feet of carbon dioxide gas, known as CO2 gas, at 1420 to 2225 feet. This is considered one of the largest deposits of Car-bon dioxide gas ever found in New Mexico. The Quaker State company expects to drill its first well within 200 feet of the above well. When this has been completed, the Quaker State company will either build a dry ice plant on the Santa Fe railroad, six and one-half miles from this well, for the manufacture of dry ice, or will sell their gas.

The company expects to have the wells started on each of the above structures on or before the first of January, 1937.



With a "lock-the-barn-before-thehorse-is-stolen" gesture, Justice James Todd Saturday issued a warning to persons who have threatened o commit arson. Judge Todd said that within the

past week two landlords have appealed to him for protection from tenants who have threatened to burn down the houses in which they the landloards carry out eviction orders for non-payment of

Judge Todd said. Under the law a person convicted



With his parents acting as "living test tubes" in a desperate battle to save him from death by streptococci infection of the specific viridans type, al most always fatal, Philip Levitt, 7-year-old Chicago boy, is shown here as his sister, Floralee, reads to him. The parents underwent inoculation with the death-dealing germs and the serum from their blood will be introduced into the lad's veins. Only antidote for the ailment, declares Dr. Morris Fishbein, health writer for NEA Service and this newspaper, is blood from a newly recovered victim, and these are rare, as the infection has a very high mortality rate.

As New Einstein Caused Sensation

A new Einstein has been hailed by mathematicians attending the Harvard University tercentennary conference following presenta-tion of a new mathematical system by Professor E. J. Cartan of Paris University by which he links the theory of relativity ex-plaining astral phenomena and the laws controlling atomic forces. Constantine Caratheodory of Greece (left) is oictured going over his paper with Dr. Cartan.



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**OFFER PENSION PAYMENT IDEAS** Rep. Eugene Worley

Suggests Plan in Questionnaire

AUSTIN, Sept. 5. (AP)-Members if the forty-sixth legislature offered a broad variety of tax plans to pay old age pensions in answers to a questionnaire made public today. They also evinced great interest in other benefits of the federal social security act, regulation of public utilities and revision of court procedure.

The questionnaire by Bob Barker veteran secretary of the senate, inquired as to members' legislative programs. About half of the total nembership of 181 replied.

Sixteen indicated tavor for in creased taxes on natural resources although several qualified with the declaration the tax should be "reasonable." Advocates included Senators L. J. Sulak of Lagrange and Jim Neal of Mirando City and Senators-elect Franklin Spears of San Antonio and W. R. Newton of Cam-

Three spoke for and four against sales tax, while two championed an income tax. A number suggested heavier taxation of utilities. Others would increase the levies on gifts and inheritances and tax luxuries. Senator Sulak advocated a law 'creating a state tax equalization oard, equalizing assessments and holding counties responsible for evasions," with the commissioners' court required to show at the request of the board "why valuations should not be raised to equal as-

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 5. (A) sessments in other counties." Two persons are dead, two ex- Senator Neal would balance the pected to die, and a man is being held without 'bail on two murder delinquent taxes," abolish the ad charges as the result of an auto- valorem tax for state purposes and obile collision at a street intersec- replace it with a sales tax or an equitable levy on natural resources tion here early this mornnig. The dead are F. A. Hunt, 62, job and public utilities.

printer, driver of one of the cars, and Frank Montgomery, 22, em-ployed by Hunt as a circular dis-tration. Rep. J. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene, one of the latter, said he

O. L. Weaver of Refugio, oil field worker, has been named in murder charges in connection with the two eaths. Mrs. O. L. Weaver is in critical old age assistance matter needs a lot of attention." Rep. Stanford deaths.

condition at a local hospital, suffer- Payne of Del Rio had in mind making from internal and head in-juries, and Eurshel Campbell, an- formly" with requirements of Texas' formly" with requirements of Texas'

other employee of Hunt's, is suffer- needy. ing from serious back injuries. Three members of the house, Clarence Younts, 17, is being treat-Bradbury, Harry N. Graves of ed for head injuries.

CRASH KILLS TWO AND

Both automobiles were demolished. Police who investigated the collision said Hunt had made a left ing pari-mutuel betting on horse turn off of a street running east and racing. west to drive south when his car Weaver's automobile which was going east

The WPA reports 32,384 persons were employed on its North Carolina projects as of August 15.

Houston leased the place and lived there until his death. At a dinner given by Col. Tom Goree in October, 1872, at "Steamboat House," the question of a state university was broached to Gov. O. M. Roberts, who

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Suicides

Wilmarth Ickes (above), 37, foster son of Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, was called an ap-parent suicide when he was found dead of bullet wounds at the fam-ily home in Winnetka, III. He had been under medical care for a year and his death occurred on the

Waco went on record for a unicameral legislature.

Other measures members indicat-Three members of the house ed they would sponsor included: Georgetown and W. N. Sewell of By Rep. George Moffatt of Chilicothe—Establishing a cotton re-search laboratory "to find new uses Midlothian served notice they

for 5,000,000 bales." By Rep. Bradbury-Forcing every Senator-elect Ben H. Sharpe, F. andidate for the legislature to file was struck about the center by E. Mann of Houston, Arthur Hol- 30 days before the primary with land of Belton and Ben H. Sharpe of Paris favored reducing the autoounty clerk name of employer By Senator Allan Shivers of Por

Senator G. H. Nelson of Tahoka, hour law for women, providing a Spears and Rep.-elect A. P. Cagle of state office building, authorizing by

constitutional amendment a four term for certain county of-By Rep. Cagle-Preventing teachers colleges from giving M. A. de-By Rep. A. T. McKinney of A program to which patrons are

Huntsville-Establishing a compreensive parole law as well as for-stry legislation. By. Rep. E. H. Thornton Jr., of morrow morning. Mrs. Bruce Peek, nensive parole law as well as forestry legislation

CAR DEALER PICKS UP

Webb also could summon

ficials

Galveston-Providing for examina-tion of drivers before issuance of Mrs. Irene Beckett will give a chalk talk, and Miss Wilma Jarrell, By Eugene Worley of Shamrock- reading. Correcting defects in liquor and

The school will be presented its pension laws; "encouraging growth certificate of standardization, is-of better cotton" by an additional sued by the state board of educatax on horse racing.

tion after requirements were met last term. Another award will be presented to Everett Sparks, pupil who last spring won second place in the regional Interscholastic League

speech contests. W. M. Parker is principal of the school. New teachers are Mrs. Frank THUMBER, SELLS AUTO Monroe, Miss Lex Siddons, and Mrs.

LAMESA, Sept. 5. (AP)-The old Peek. wheeze about good times being around the corner distinctly is passe. road, Webb picked up a fellow who auto-county Webb extolled the qualities of his Ask W. T. Webb, Lamesa mobile dealer and former county ols superintendent automobile

So impressive was his sales talk up quite a snort if advised against that when the two reached Lamesa, picking up hitchhikers. the hitchhiker bought an auto-When driving along a country mobile from Webb, paying cash.

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anniversary of his mother's fatal auto accident.

of arson may be sentenced to from two to 20 years in the penitentiary and a conviction for attempt at arson carries a penalty of from two to seven years in the pen.

"It might be well," the judge warned, "for any who are contemplating arson to weigh the results of carrying out the threats.'

SUICIDE PACT SEEN IN SAN ANTONIO SLAYING

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 5. (AP)-Police found Dr. J. A. Daniels, 71.

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Daniels' face. Mrs. Daniels lay in the second story, were restored. the full bathtub, (a silk stocking about her throat.

call the manager, and left funeral

directions. One note contained a check for funeral expenses. One note said: "We realize we can

neither of us get well, and we can carry on no longer." Justice Bat Corrigan withheld verdict until he could interview

Mrs. Daniels.

Texas independence. maintained as a patriotic shrine. dead, and his 68-year-old wife in critical condition in their apartment today. Officers said there had apparently been a suicide pact. Drug-soaked cotton covered Dr. steamboat decks, and the steps to

"Steamboat House" was built by Dr. Rufus Bailey, Presbyterian min-Unsigned notes instructed the couple's 15-year-old daughter, Jose-phine, who was asleep in the apartment, to leave the door closed and his home to represent a Mississippi

COURT RECORD

Suit has been filed in district court by the White House Lumber company against A. G. Brandin, et al, for collection.

H. B. Shelton has entered suit in district court for damages against the L .B. Price Mercantile company.

A compensation suit, L. J. Sutton against The Traders and General Insurance Co., was filed in district court Saturday.

I. E. Sapp has filed a compensa-tion suit in district court against Employers Liability Association, Ltd.

California occupies more than half of the Pacific coast line of the United States.

William H. Lipp may boast he is no "rolling stone." He has been on the same job at Chattanooga, Tenn., for 69 years.



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## The PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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#### SUNDAY GUEST EDITORIAL JOHN KETLER President of the Young Democratic Club of Gray County

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of "guest editorials" by prominent 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 publish each Sunday a guest editorial by some practical man or woman of the community.

#### **HEARSTS'S BRISBANALITIES**

In a recent subtle but banal attack on President Roosevelt and the New Deal, Arthur Brisbane, Number One W. T. Hearstling who is paid \$52,000.00 a year to conduct William Randolph Hearst's spite campaign, the clever propa- was called Iranistan and was modgandist drew a comparison of living conditions between France and America that was calculated to appeal to the Ring George IV of Eugland. type of American reader who is used to following the shal-beam works to keep a pilot of an low reasoning of the man who favors whom his chief fav- airplane on his course. C. E. H. ors. In an attempt to appeal to what is most dear to the A. It is a series of signals sent average American and to strike a below-the-belt blow at the thing Americans value most—economic and social se-ing the pilot on his course. Wearing earphones the pilot listens to the curity-the Hearst hireling wrote from Paris, far removed signals which are the two code letfrom the American home, that every average American ters A (dot dash) and N (dash dot). family owned a car, whereas only one-tenth of the average to one side the A signal will pre-French families owned an automobile. He argued rather dominate in signal strength. If he inently that the economic system which went out with is a little off to the other, he will Hoover was directly responsible for the density of cars in American family garages, and accused the New Dealers signals will merge into one long dash. of striving to uproot the capitalistic system, which Mr. Therefore, without even glancing at Brisbane pictured as the god-father of the laborer, the the beacon light ahead, or if poor farmer and the Great American consumer. Banally, Mr. visibility obstructs it altoghether, he may follow a direct course by flying Brisbane impressively pointed out that gasoline in France costs forty-eight cents a gallon while in the United States long dash predominates in his earit sells for only twenty cents, or thereabouts. The clever phones.

propagandist then devoted the balance of his column to an attempt to persuade the so-called average American that use musk as a base? J. H. G. A. The American Perfumer says if the New Deal is returned to power in the forthcoming that many perfumes contain musk as election the average family would be denied a car and a fixative, either natural musk or would eventually find itself in the same deplorable state artificial musk. It does not know as the French.

The fatal defects of that editorial are the same that fumes manufactured in Egypt and flaunt themselves so notoriously in every Brisbane column. Persia use musk for that purpose. To the average Pampan, or American, it is futile to point Q. Please compare the cost of out why Mr. Brisbane's daily attacks on the New Deal and Federal aid given to the South by President Roosevelt are insulting to the intelligence. For instance, everyone knows that the United States produces A. Since March 4, 1933, the south-

all the gasoline it uses and that France has no petroleum industry. As a matter of fact, gasoline in the United States, billon dollars. It has been active for the states have received federal aid An ale considering our petroleum resources, is higher than it is mated that the cost of the Civil war tacks on a tray of caviar sandwiches, in France, which may or may not be due to Mr. Hearst's to the south was three million dolpampered capitalistic system. lars.

If Mr. Brisbane had not ignored early American his-Q. Do convicts in chain gangs in tory, he could have stated that the early Americans left Georgia still wear chains? O. L. K. Europe to enjoy, among other things, a higher standard of chain gangs do wear chains and Europe to enjoy, among other things, a higher standard of chain gangs do wear chains and terriers. I couldn't go home and never do his Broadway engagements living on the American continent than they enjoyed in the some do not, according to their look them in the eye if I mistreated place him in anything but a heroic Old Country. No American would tolerate being compared grade as to conduct and tendency to one of their canine cousins, even in with a European, economically, because the American system is based on strict equality and the European living con-Comets. C. H. R. Q. Please explain the brilliance of ditions are based on the class system. The French peasant with his wool sock full of gold dollars has no need for a Smithsonian Institution, comets are car nor any desire to own one. Mr. Brisbane thinks the average American is in good straits but, considering our by their own gravitational attrac-

QUESTIONS 2-Frederic J. Haskin A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS' Infor-mation Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

ANSWERS

Q. I attended the races at Wash-Park in Chicago recently and was interested in the fact that when the horses went to the post the loud

speaker was attached so that the udience could hear the instructions of the starter. Has this idea been used anywhere else? H. T. A Starter Roy Dickerson began

using this device last year at Washngton Park, but as yet the idea has been adopted anywhere else The expressions from the patrons eems to be very much in favor of it. Q. How many postage stamps were in this country last year? A. In the past fiscal year, fourteen billion were sold, the largest

Q. What was the name of Barnum's home at Bridgeport, Conn.

umber since 1932.

A. The famous showman's hom

The paradoxical axiom that the villains and blackguards of the of any that use musk as a base, al-

theater are really sentimental, kindthough some of the Oriental perhearted folk still stands. At any rate, Basil Rathbone cannot bring himself to poison a puppy.

> feed ground glass to a dog--not even unpleasant difficulties because of it, for the cinema. The public has a and walked away. too long memory; it would never for-

An alert smile lighted his darkly Rathbone qualified his position. "To transfix an antagonist with a

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FOR centuries, there had been little doubt that land existed in

the area which Peary later named Crocker Land. So realistic was

the mirage, which existed under certain atmospheric conditions, that anyone who saw it was convinced. Later, MacMillan at-

NEXT: What is the sole function of the U. S. observatory atop

tempted to explore the land, and it vanished before his eyes.

EXTENSIVE NORTHERN

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

yard of steel is one thing, but-out Romeo to Katharine Cornell's Juliet. in California I've got five dogs, a springer, a cocker and two highland same play, he is Tybalt. Almost

make-believe.

It was a new script that brought a long list of others in which he por-A. According to Dr. Abbott of the his aversion to light. They wanted trayed insidious personalities. the screen's most ingenious scoundrel to poison a dog, and he refused. George Cukor, the director who got ture with Ann Harding. I shall his start in the theaters along have only 24 hours in New York." great natural resources, who will say that the average tion. As the swarm approaches the Broadway, agreed to have the script changed, but he made Rathbone pay American should not share all that he does of them, and sun and becomes warmed by its rays, handsomely for it

"Where are you going?" THE SUPERSTITION Judith faced her friend resolutely. I'm going to Steve, of course,' THAT A FOUR-LEAFED CLOVER "Listen, Judith! Don't be a fool. If Steve's innocent, then he'll come BRINGS LUCK cut of this all right. If he's not, then IS SO OLD you don't want to be mixed up in it.'

gaged.

ed Steve.'

"But I do want to mix up in it. Doesn't it occur to you that maybe he got mixed up in it trying to to make enough money to marry With that she left the speechless

POLITICAL SCANDAL

INVOLVES NORTH

Af first glance she did not see

the significance of the news story to which Virginia pointed. Then, with

uddenly, with a catch in her throat,

she remembered that this was the

deal in which Steve had been en-

Virginia saying. "And they've indict-

Judith dropped the newspäper to

her desk. "But how can they? All

"I don't know how they can, dar-

ing. All I know is that they have.

Of course I'm not saying he's guil-

ty-and nothing's been proved yet

except that somebody in the city hall made money on the deal."

"Virginia, will you tell Mr. Borden

can't be here this afternoon?"

ne did was sell them the pipe?"

"It's quite a mess," she heard

END PIPE LINE CO. end of the wire.

ner with me again?"

ove to go tonight."

her into the car, "I think I could stand just one,"

aged at last.

Virginia. Downstairs she hailed a taxicab and was soon at the offices of Steve's company, resolved to talk or tomorrow next week. The very with Steve's boss before she went next minute would be all right with | Judith me, Judith. But . . ." For the first to Steve himself. In her excitement she had forgotten that it was the

noon hour, and she found the place almost deserted, except for Steve Fowler! At the far end of the big room he said at one of the sales men's desks, his head in his hands blivious to her approach.

"Steve . . ." she said softly. He looked up suddenly. "Judith!

What are you doing here?" "Then you haven't been—been arrested?

He smiled weakly, "Oh, sure, I'm in the hoosebow theoretically. But the boss put up bail."

there's nothing to all "Steve . . . there's nothing to all-this, is there? I mean, all you did was take the order, and they can't-"Just a minute, Judith. There is something to it. More than even the

on the deal, but I did know that somebody in the engineering department was going to make a profit at

in mind. Steve Fowler was in trouble

"How do you know Steve will fan-

cy our mixing up in this?" "I don't care about that," rejoin-

with John Grose and have him go

down and talk to Steve at least."

"Our pipe is cheaper to install that school. than the ordinary kind. That's what

Curiously enough. Rathbone may be the screen's master blackguard, but he is a hero on the stage. In New York you'll remember him as

position. But on the screen, well, there's 'David Copperfield," "Captain "The Garden of Allah" and

-then that's not my fault.' "And now, Mr. Rathbone?' "It's home to England and a pic-

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1936.

TODAY IS OURS by NARD JONES @ 1930 NEA Service, Inc , and turned toward her own | time since she had known him he

Judith looked at the headlines desk. which Virginia Bent spread before Just before closing time Judith a boy. "I thought I'd give you fair was called to the telephone. Tak-ing up the receiver, she heard Eden Judith met his eyes squarely. "I

Harris' cheery voice at the other end of the wire. like you a great deal, Eden, but . . ." "Oh, I know it's all backwards.

"Would you be willing to try din- I haven't kissed you. We haven't held hands in the movies or strolled in the Judith hesitated. Certainly she did Moonlight, But I love you, Judith. yet she disliked to say "no" to this Suddenly Judith leaned toward friendly voice. "Why, yes," she man-aged at last. "You seem upset, Judith. Perhaps It was an impulsive, an involuntary another time would be better." move, and she stood up with her face "Oh, no. It's nothing, really, I'd crimson. "You—you're the nicest move, and she stood up with her face person I've ever known," she said

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At 5 o'clock his car was in front slowly. of the office building. He ran to Eden smiled bitterly. "But you

join Judith the moment she appear-ed in the entrance way. "Would you "I—I don't know, Eden. I couldn't like to go to my club for a cocktail before we eat?" he asked, assisting give you an answer now. You see," she met his quizzical gaze. "You see, Staye's in trouble." He nodded. "Oh, yes. There's Steve.

Judith told him. The tiny "ladies' bar" of Eden's that perhaps there wasn't . . . now.' was optimistic enough to think club was quiet and restful. Judith liked the soothing pastel-green walls, the quaint old-fashioned "But it's not a question of that," Judith insisted. "He-he's really in walls, the quaint old-fashioned trouble because of me. And a prints, and the little knee-high were together so long, Eden." trouble because of me. And-and we

Wearly Eden drained his glass, ables. Contentedly she turned the rim of her cocktail glass in her fin-gers, lounged deep frithe comfort-able chair. "This is a ce," she told when he faced Judith again he was smiling. "Shall we have dinner now?" He touched her arm as imnow?" He touched her arm as im-His face brightened. "If you really personally as though he had never, like it, Judith, I'm goinging to ask a moment before, professed his love

with a smile, "I've been meaning to for her. "And shall we try John's isk it a long time now." Judith did Rendezvous again, or do you think not answer, and Eden said, "I want you to marry me, Judith." All the way to the re All the way to the restaurant he

Judith set down her glass with talked gaily of insignificant things, trembling fingers, still wordless. but beneath the brittle surface of Eden hurried on: "I don't mean now his gaiety there was an undercurrent of despair he could not hide from

(To Be Continued)

WINNERS IN TEXAS CENTENNIAL JINGLE CONTEST ARE ANNOUNCED

> Ten winners in the Texas Centennial Jingle contest, sponsored over Radio Station KPDN by 30 Pampa merchants, were ann by the judges last night. The winners are:

Luella Clark, 315 N. Ballard-st : Mrs. Flossy Kohn, 11 Smith-bldg; Mrs. F. H. Williams, 638 N. Bankswithout dialogue, it's a good scene." Mrs. F. H. Williams, 638 N. Banks That is a simple rule, and it is one st; Mrs. H. M. Cone, 414 W. Brown That is a simple rule, and it is one ing-st; C. W. Stowell, 217 E. Kings-that George Marshall puts high on ing-st; C. W. Stowell, 217 E. Kingshis list of things a movie director mill-av; Mrs. Nola Canfield should watch for. It is a rule that Smith-bldg; Lewis Sprinkle, 1000 H. dates back, obviously, to silent pic-ture training, and Marshall, who has built quite a reputation for tempo st, and Mrs. Charles Stowell, 217 E.

He started out with such veterans E. McTaggart, manager of the Texas as Frank Llyod; Frank Borzage and Furniture Co.; Furniture Co.; B. M. Behrman, owner-manager of Behrman's store.

The ten contest winners will leave Judith's eyes widened unbeliev-ingly. "You knew they were going to do that, Steve?" "Of course I knew it! It was none of my affair was it?" He glared

"That doesn't sound like you, Stephen." He did not answer at once, just looked at her coldly. "No," he said, "I guess it doesn't. But you can't "I guess it doesn't. But you can't

"T guess it doesn't. But you can't have of you c

**MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN** one morning when Cukor hurried up. "Steve "Pardon me, Basil," he apologized, "but may I speak to you a moment?" Drawing him aside, the director continued in a loud stage whisper that could be heard by all.

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ITS ORIGIN

boss knows. I didn't take any money "Remember that dog you kicked st night-he's dead!" Gravely "I know I thrashed a child once looking him in the eye. Cukor said "David Copperfield"), but I can't he hoped he wouldn't get into any

the expense of city taxpayers." "But, Steve, I don't see how."

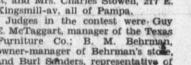
"You've got to watch Cukor." Basil recalled. "He'll say anything." I've been trying to put over with the department for years. Well . . . I finally did. A couple of the smart boys saw that there would be charges for labor-labor that wasn't all used or paid for." Judith's eyes widened unbeliev-

> at her belligerently. "My job was to sell the pipe, and if it happens to be pipe that's easier to graft on

AROUND HOLLYWOOD BY ROBBIN COONS.

HOLLYWOOD-"If it's a good scene

and pace in direction, hails from Kingsmill-av, all of Pampa.



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enough." enough." He and his writing "partner," La-mar Trotti, are engaged in a con-stant war on excess dialogue. The director sits in with the writer dur-director sits in write dur-durector sits in write durector sits in write durecto

erhaps more? Mr. Brisbane is saying it daily for Mr. the gases ooze out and are presently repelled by the pressure of sunlight Hearst and Mr. Landon. If equality of opportunity is one to form the tail. Partly by reflected s of the reasons why the American government exists, is sunlight, but mainly because of lumthere any humane reason why every family in America should not have a car, a full dinner pail, enjoy the lux-uries of electricity, of petroleum, and other of our unlimit-ed natural resources?

Our Declaration of Independence and the intent of our space never to return. Constitution set forth the ideal social and economic equality and most Americans contend that those concepts A. There are 133,000 varieties of are the essence of the New Deal. In every line written by plants in the United States that

Mr. Brisbane, who helps keep Mr. Hearst Over Topeka produce pollen. and would keep him Over the White House, there is the Q. Where is President James K. blind, brutal contention that all was well with America A. His tomb is in the park-

before Roosevelt and that it would be much preferable if rounding the state capital to Mashthe economic royalists were returned to plunder and to ville, Tenn. pillage. Both Mr. Hearst and Mr. Brisbane can well afford to ignore the 8,000,000 now unemployed as they did the 5,000,000 jobless in 1933 and who have jobs now under the benevolent, humane administration of President

Roosevelt. Mr. Brisbane argues daily that all that is good You need a reliable map to underin the American economic system is due solely to the stand properly the news dispatche money changers, whom he represents, who sacked the from Europe. nation thoroughly before 1933. It is now down in black map of Europe, available only thru and white how Roosevelt saved the nation and his worst our Washington Information Bureau, enemies, the great capitalists, from bankruptcy and from especially timely. It enables you to revolution. It is strange why the men who profited most trace every development from your from the New Deal are now trying to mangle their bene- clearer picture of events as they

factor. It would appear that they have acquired such a happen. gluttonous appetite for power that they are pained exceedingly because people who once starved are now eat-ing Liberty leaguers and their schotte de ment water boundaries, gives old and new spell-ings of the capitals and other major ing. Liberty Leaguers and their cohorts do not want pros-perity, they want power—power to strangle, to control all all the fundamental economic and wealth and to deny the common man his rights.

Red-Baiter Hearst's most favored sport to gain power your home. and oppress long has been the tilting at fictitious Communistic bugaboos. Mr. Hearst, through Mr. Brisbane, is paid. now sensationally trying to convince the American people that Roosevelt has already run the gamut of Fascism and is headed straight in a dead run toward Liberty Leaguer Al Smith's "godless Moscow." In brief, Mr. Hearst would have Mr. Brisbane's readers believe that the Democratic Party is now the Communist Party. Millions of Americans are content to let Mr. Hearst call the CCC, the WPA and other life-saving agencies Communistic, but they have another name for them-equal opportunity for the now remembered man, once forgotten.

Mr. Brisbane is paid to fight the battle for the powerthirsty vested interests who begrudge the money the New Deal has spent for relief and shout New Deal waste and extravagance. The gist of the matter is, they were content to accumulate their millions and let millions starve while Roosevelt is not. They favored voluntary contributions but failed to give their share and are now crying because they are afraid they might have to pay a portion of their share olution, which, three years ago when his boss Mr. Hearst in the form of taves. The answer to all the arguments was applauding President Roosevelt, Mr. Brisbane himagainst "gross expenditures" is that the unemployed mil- self predicted would have obtained. tions had to be given jobs which the malefactors of wealth would not provide and which the government had to cre-people should thank Roosevelt not so much for what he

sense of humor," the actor cried. five pups and a secretary."... Here This loosed a flood of Hollywood the impeccable, elongated Britisher anecdotes. Rathbone recalled with many chuckles a situation into which bushed the crumbs of a final pate

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**Know Your Community** 

It is said that when persons become lost in the woods, they tend to to help take care of the home when about in circles, Eugene wander in his "Emperor Jones." O'Neill. makes dramatic use of this human tendency

But many of us "go about in cires" even before we are lost, and failing to anticipate emergences, face hem with added handicaps. It is a wise plan, therefore, to get 'the lay of the land," and more specifically in terms of health, to learn the reurces of one's community.

To begin with, the most obvious requirement is that every should have a family physician. This will spare one the perplexing ques-"Where can I get a doctor?" This map shows old and new when an emergency requiring medi cal help arises.

To get a family doctor when one has moved to a new city or new sec tion, the best way is to ask the old family physicians to recommend new one closer at hand. If this ; Have this excellent map mailed to not feasible, one should apply to the local county medical society. This This The price is only ten cents, postprocedure assures that the physician ecommended will be a graduated Mary." licensed, ethical practitioner. If the medical society cannot-easily be contacted, the inquiry may be addressed to the local department of health, or to the office of the local Red Cross,

private or public health organiza-

"I hope they don't forget Ole

services have been so organized that competently trained women are Resources.

Blood.

because he loved her. Judith told available for every type of health herself, and she must help him. At service. There are practical nurses block she telephoned Bob Bent. some one is ill; "baby" nurses to "This is Judith, Bob. You've seen teach the young mother how to take the newspapers?" care of her newborn; nurses experi-"You mean about Steve, I suppose?

enced in dealing with "behavior prob-Yes, I saw them.' lem children"; nurses to help in the "We must do something, Bob, care of the chronically ill. In many

Youve got to help me. communities the visiting nurse serv-"There's nothing much we can do," Bob bent told her, "I phoned ice provides nursing help on an hourly basis, at minimum costs. Steve this morning, and he told me

Finally, one should be thoroughly his bos things." his boss had taken full charge of ternity boys were to celebrate the "But, Bob, I don't want to depend for the scene was in progress, the public health services, those of the local department of health, and of on that. I'd feel safer if we-we go orchestra played to while away time,

the state division. on that. I'd feel safer if we-we got and one of the boys seized the skelea lawyer for Steve.'

Talks to parents

Origin of Manners. By Brooke Peters Church. Take your spoon out of your cup

telephone booth and hurried back to her desk. "What happened? Did you see Steve?' Judith nodded, taking the cover "Because it is bad manners to

telephoned Bob. He's going to get Many of the lessons in manners John Grose on the case."

which parents give are just as futile as this one. Manners are based on Judith's blond head. She opened her common sense. If not, they are use- mouth as if to speak, shut it reso-

It is wise, too, to be acquainted less. with the local hospital, and to know what facilities it offers. Most hos-pitals will be glad to recommend their staff members practicing in the less gesture or inattentive move, he

ate to stave off starvation and revolution. If the cost was had done but for what he had prevented, that is, revhigh, it was not half so much as that of devastating rev- olution.

over, Judith, and you know why I a certain amount of rewriting on Forsyth, Wirsching Studio, Mayo & closed one eye." Bennett Dental Clinic, the set. Scenes that sound well in Judith shook her head. "You didn't story conference, scenes we think Johnson Hardware Co., Radcliff have to do that, Steve. I offered to are going to 'play' well, often don't. Brothers Electric Co., Lone Star

are going to 'play' well, often don't. The mary you if you didn't get a penny more than you had." "Will you stop it!" His open palms came down against the desk. Plainly his nerves were stretched to the breaking point. Without another word, Judith Without another word, Judith things in advance---if you could you Vegetable Market, Stein's Departturned and left him. But she wasn't might not need a director. You ment Store, Johnson Radio Service, finished. Before she had reached could hand anybody an iron-clad Puritan Bakery, and Behrman's. the street again she had her plan script and tell him to follow it, and Other firms sponsoring a portion of

passing of tests. While 'setting up

were Champlin Service you'd get your picture. But you'd the contest lose all those things that pop up spontaneously on the set, and they Motor Co., Robinson Grocery, Quala drug store on the corner of the block she telephoned Bob Bent. ... include some of the best items in ity Cleaners, Home Supply Grocery and Market, and Law's Cafe.

many pictures." In his recent film, "The Crime of In his recent film, "The Crime of Dr. Forbes," Marshall cited one in-closed on August 19, a run of 13 stance of a 'spontaneous" happening weeks. Several thousand person that added to the film. The opening submitted jingles, or limericks, and sequence showed a youth running entries were received from many across the college campus with a points outside of Pampa including Borger, Canyon, Canadian, McLean Scene Gets Laugh. White Deer, Panhandle and other

Panhandle towns and comme In the next scene the medical fra-



had him do it in the scene, and it FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. got laughs, "Another thing," he says, "when A Kiwanis club delegation headed by Paul Hill, president, went to

ed Judith impatiently. "Bob, if you've ever been a friend of mine—" you can tell when the pace is Oklahoma City for an Oklahoma-"All right, Judith. I'll get in touch beginning to lag. The picture is Texas district meeting. going along fine, at a good clip, and Dick Shepherd was designated to then suddenly you see it's dragging.

"Thanks, Bob . . ." When you can sense that you sim-plify your cutting; in fact, can do when you can sense that you sim-open golf tournament. represent Pampa in the Amarillo your cutting on the set.'

"Can This Be Dixie?" is Marshall's Women's wear stores were startling present film and incidentally is the the town with displays of the latest first Class-A picture for the child style-Empress Eugenie hats from her typewriter. "Yes. And I actress Jane Withers-Class-A mean-

ing they're spending twice as much money as on former Withers pictures. ONE YEAR AGO TODAY. Sleeping sickness, dread disease of animals, had killed several horses, Kingsmill farmers reported.

\* \* \* The county fair of Home Demon-PARTNER OF SCHULKEY tration clubs was conducted at the First Christian church basement. Bluebonnet club's booth won first place.

Dr. J. E. Howard, charge of Dr. C. H. Schulkey's dental

DR. HOWARD WILL BE

The 1935 Harvesters lost to 1 eam of exes, 7 to 0. Kyanite, used in manufacture of He comes

fire brick, having high heat resist-ance, is mined in northeast Georgia.

Eleanor Powell's mother breaks in all of her daughter's dancing shoes, To date, Eleanor has worn 500 pairs of tapping shoes.

New York, one of the 13 original states, has been since 1820 the most populous in the union

The best way to teach children these things is to explain to them practice during vacation, is returnwhy they are done. Just to say that ing today to be permanently associsomething is good or bad manners ated with Dr. Schulkey. one does not employ a nurse until the patient is desperately sick. How-ever, in many communities nursing ago when his boss Mr. Hearst Roosevelt, Mr. Brisbane him-

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may strike the spoon and overturn next person. given district It is also good to know about the the cup, pouring its contents over community's nursing services. People the table, himself and his neighbors. somehow have gotten the idea that Manners are not arbitrary. one does not employ a nurse until

Sometimes the need for a conven-

"Why?"

are useless, discard them. All good material just as much as for its di- tistry from Texas Dental college

Mr. Brisbane stated at that time that the American people should thank Roosevelt not so much for what he had prevented, that is, rev- confusion. One eats with one's the formula people and the people at the people at the formula people at the formula people at the peop

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and Dickey; Meola, Russell, Ostermueller, Berg, R. Ferrell. (Tie,called, darkness).

SOX CREEP UP CHICAGO; Sept. 5. (P)—Behind the five hit pitching of Vern Ken-nedy, the Chicago White Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 9 to 0 today the advance to within one and Onethe Cleveland Indians 9 to 0 today to advance to within one and one-half games of second place, now held by the Tribe. The Sox collected 14 hits off Oral Hildebrand and Thornton Lee. Cleveland .... 000 000 000-0 5 4 Chicago .... 100 061 01x-9 14 10 Hildebrand, Lee, Kennedy; Sulli-Hildebrand Sewell

van and Sewell.

beat St. Louis 7 to 2 today in the opening game of their two-game se-ries here. The victory was Elden Auker's eleventh of the season. One of the Browns' runs was a home run by Harland Clift, who made four consecutive hits, in the fifth. St. Louis ..... 000 110 000-2 11 2 Detroit ..... 200 002 21x-7 12 1 Detroit ...... 200 002 21x-7 12 1 Caldwell, Jackucki and Hemsley; Auker and Hayworth.

SECRETARY PERKINS TO MAKE TRIP TO TEXAS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (AP)-Sectens to Plainview, Tex., and Flor-ence, Sheffield, Tuscumbia, Decaation of Governor James V. Allred tur, Hartselle, Guntersville and

taken with or by use of an automo-bile; an airplane; a sink box (bat-tery); a powerboat, etc.; an auto-matic or hand-operated repeating The Centennial all-stars, recruited

The Centennial all-stars, recruited

ATHLETICS EVEN SERIES<br/>WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (P)—The<br/>Philadelphia Athletics today de-<br/>feated Washington 4 to 3 in ten in-<br/>nings and evened the series with<br/>the Senators.storgan of more than 3-shell capac-<br/>ity."from the ranks of "big name" players<br/>of the last college season, clash with<br/>the tough Chicago Bears in a battle<br/>which promises to be full of the<br/>spectacular, wide-open type of play<br/>that southwest fans admire.New York ... 000 200 000-2 10 2<br/>Second game:<br/>Dot 010 010-3 10 0New York ...000 200 000-2 10 2Philadelphia ...from the ranks of "big name" players<br/>of the last college season, clash with<br/>the tough Chicago Bears in a battle<br/>which promises to be full of the<br/>spectacular, wide-open type of play<br/>The state, however, has set the timePhiladelphia ...000 000 120 1-4 8 2

Local dove hunters are urged to Moreover the 7-7 tie the profes-sional Detroit Lions were forced to share with another all-star group in Pittsburgh ... 000 001 00x-1 8 0 Chicago last Wednesday has placed the bears somewhat in the role of Hartnett and Todd.

DETROIT, Sept. 5. (A)—Detroit at St. Louis 7 to 2 totan being closed.



They sought an injunction to restrain the government from using statement.

PWA or relief funds to assist in furnishing city-owned electric syssales were brisk and that they had high hopes of getting at least a near-

tation of Governor James V. Allred of Texas to hold a regional confer-ence on state labor ploblems and methods of labor law enforcement in Houston September 28-29. Governors of Arizona, Arkansas, and Oklahoma, their official dele-

Louississippi, New MexicoWeeks.and Oklahoma, their official dele-<br/>gates, representatives of labor or-<br/>ganizations, and other interested<br/>groups have been invited to attend<br/>by the court of appeals for the<br/>labor, wage collection and safety<br/>and health industry.The companies asked the Su-<br/>preme Court to review the contro-<br/>versy, without waiting for a riling<br/>by the court of appeals for the<br/>labor, wage collection and safety<br/>and health industry.(Stanford) and Throgmorton (Van-<br/>derbill); guards, Sklar (Kansas) and<br/>(Stanford); guarterback, Mickal (L.<br/>S. U.); halfbacks, MaGauley (Rice)<br/>and Lawrence (T. C. U.); fullback,<br/>Manton (T. C. U.).A midget auto reached a speed of<br/>123 miles per hour on the Utah salt<br/>(Stanford); guarterback, Mickal (L.<br/>S. U.); halfbacks, MaGauley (Rice)<br/>and Lawrence (T. C. U.); fullback,<br/>Manton (T. C. U.).Miles per hour on the Utah salt<br/>(Stanford); guarterback, Mickal (L.<br/>S. U.); halfbacks, MaGauley (Rice)<br/>and Lawrence (T. C. U.).Miles per hour on the Utah salt<br/>(Stanford); guarterback, Mickal (L.<br/>S. U.); halfbacks, MaGauley (Rice)<br/>and Lawrence (T. C. U.).Wilmer Allison had 75 spills dur-<br/>ing a Wimbledon match with Bunny<br/>Austin. \*\*\*Other regional conferences have<br/>been conducted by Secretary Per-<br/>kins in Nashville, San Francisco,<br/>Asheville and Columbia.South Carolina.Trost and Musso; guards, CarlsonAmidget auto reached a speed of<br/>derbill); guards, Skar (Kansas) and<br/>statt (Stanford); guarterback, Mikes (L.<br/>S. U.); fullback,<br/>Manton (T. C. U.).Miler; guarter-<br/>back, Nolting; halfbacks, Manders<br/>and Masterson, and fullback, Sisk.

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Henshaw, Lee and Blanton; and

#### CARDS NOSE OUT REDS

CINCINNATI, Sept. 5 (AP)-Behind he 7-hit pitching of Jim Winford They'll have a large assignment in coping with the passing and running-and LeRoy Parmelee, the Cardinals attack of the Collegians. Matty Bell and Leo Meyer, all-star coaches, are depending a great deal upon the fleet feet and marksmanship of Bobby Wilson, All-American half-back, and Abe Mickal, triple threat from L. S. U

Davis, Ogrodoski and Lombardi. George Halas, Bear coach, is afraid

**DODGERS WIN PAIR** 

the heat may take much of the strength from his huskies. "I under-WASHINUGTON. Sept. 5 (AP):<br/>fresh challenge of the constitu-<br/>tionality of government loans and<br/>grants for construction of munici-<br/>mally-owned electric systems was<br/>mally-owned electric systems wassome little rabbut the r stand, too," he says, "that Bell has

 to keep them from getting past the line of scrimmage."
 for a 4 to 3 decision.

 line of scrimmage."
 First game:

 Møyer says "You're going to see that pigskin flipping around plenty.
 First game:

 Ves, sir, you're going to see one heck of a passing game." Bell echoes the that proking game." Bell echoes the that proking game."
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Brocklyn ... 000 000 110 11-4 11 0 Philadelphia . 0000 200 000 01-4 42 Frankhouse, Clark, Butcher, Benge Officials of the Texas Centennial, which proudly labeled the contest a "dream game," announced ticket Grace. Passau; and Phelps, Berres and

> Chief Paris, Indian boxer, whose real name is Sequoia Green Feather. doesn't sit down between rounds. He stands up and inhales a fresh supply

A midget auto reached a speed of

Oct. 30—Open date.' Nov. 6—Claude, there. Nov. 13-Panhandle, here.

Hall won the first set, 6-1, with-Water-skiing is winning many ad cut taking one false step. Then he took the second, 6-2. At that point herents in Germany. The first waterski station has been established at he was in supreme command of the situation and Wood seemed irre-Swinemuende on the Baltic. The skis

tubular struts of light metal rievably lost. Skiers carry light paddles. Then suddenly the blond youngster came alive. Almost helpless until this stage, he began thumping

**Champ Swimmer** 

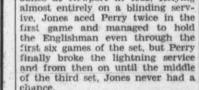
a football scrimmage. Four times he had sprawled trying to hit these wicked drop shots. From head to foot, he was green with grass stain and brown with dirt. For fully two hours they battled hack and forth before a crowd of approximately 6,000, who paid them

both a magnificent tribute as they went off the court. The rest of the program was rou-tine. Every seeded player with the

exception of Jacques Brugnon of Frances survived, Brugnon was beat-Houston ..... en by John Van Ryn of Philadel-phis. 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. Detrievel Brugnon was beat-Oklahoma City ...... Fort Worth ...... San Antonio ..... Both favorites, Fred Perry of England in the men's and Helen Beaumont ..... 65 lost his first set of tournament play to Dave Jones, Brooklyn boy just returned from Cambridge Univer-

the ball into the corners and cut-ting it past Hall down the side-lines. By the end of the set, Hall looked as if he had been through

sitv. Perry was a little unsteady at the start, remembering no doubt that he was beaten by this same Jones at Newport in 1932, Relying



Miss Jones defeated Cecilia Riegel, Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-2, and continued to look the class of the field.

The work at bat of John Czarecki, pitcher in the Detroit federation, won his team the champion ship last year when he made

Swimming through five miles of hit-a home run in the last half of the ninth inning of the champion-60-degree water in 2 hours 7 minutes 9 seconds, Frank Pritchard, ship game.

of Buffalo, set a new record in the Toronto marathon swim to defeat a field of 60 distance and sprint Names of Olympic winners are be-ing carved on the towers of the Bernatators. Here Pritchard is shown climbing aboard the finish line lin stadium. The first four names on the right-hand tower are of nefloat at the end of his Lake Ontario dip. groes: Jesse Owens (twice), Archie Williams, and John Woodruff.

Philadelphia 4, Washington 3. tion of Pampans to the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. (10 innings). Cleveland 0, Chicago 9. St. Louis 2, Detroit 7. • Authorization was given for ex-penditure of funds to help supply Standings Today. W. L. Pct. two trucks for work on the Pampa-Team- 
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Pampa Lions will "go native" Tuesday night, date of their annual picnic which will be on the Texas company's Saunders lease five miles east of LeFors. The Lions, without their Lionesses, will leave from the east side of the city hall at 5

o'clock. Tickets for the big time are now W L Pct. 91 52 .636 on sale at 50 cents each. President 78 65 .545 Arthur Teed urges members to Dallas ..... 91 52 .636 Arthur Teed urges members to Arthur Teed urges members to secure their ducats from Oscar 73 70 .510 Zappe, chairman of the ticket com-69 75 .479 myttee, before Tuesday noon so 65 75 .464 that an idea of the number at-67 76 .961 tending will be possible. Member 65 76 .461 tending will be possible. Members 57 87 .396 will be given the privelege of taking guests. Bill Fraser has been named chair-Oklahoma City at Tulsa. Dallas at Fort Worth.

man of the arrangements committe Galveston at San Antonio (night, oubleheader).

Midnight golf is played in the Paul Dean, St. Louis hurler, claims his teammate, Joe Medwick, is the gow, Scotland. Visibility is good in greatest hitter who ever lived. the Shelands between 8 and 12 p.m





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Both Pampa Softball Tens NO. 5

Girls Lose 5 to 2 and Men Drop 5-1 Contest

FORT WORTH, Sept. 5 .-- Pampa's entries in the state softball tournament went down in hotly contested games here Saturday.

The girls' team, the Pampa Norge rs, lost to the Eastland Burretts, 5-2. The Voss Cleaners of Pampa, contenders in the men's di-vision, lost 5-1 to the Dobbs and Ettie team of Houston, tournament favorite.

Heiskell, pitching for the Pampa fanned seven and walked none.

The Dobbs and Ettie team jumped balanced that the worker is always into a two-run lead over Voss Clean- sure of a job which will guarantee the Panhandle club unable to con-mean a wage which will insure the nect in the pinches, those two runs worker and the worker's dependents were enough winners added three more in the can standards of decency, happiness later rounds

FORT WORTH, Sept. 5 (AP)-Seven teams vaulted into the second round of the Star-Telegram's state oftball tournament here today in the morning and afternoon rounds. Good pitching and sparkling fielding ruled most of the engagements and only one mild upset developed. This was a 7-4 victory of the Prewitt Oilers from Taylor over the Brownwood Licns. The losers rushed into a five-run lead, but couldn't find the scoring combination in the

following innings A Houston team, Dobbs and Ettie's of Pampa, 5-1, Seal's Service, also uston, scored an 8-0 shutout

over Post. Williamson-Dickie girls, of Fort

Morning rounds: Girls-Eastland Burretts 5, Pampa Norge Sluggers Alamo Jewelers of San Antonio Gregg Motors of Longview 2. Afternoon round: girls-Williamson-Dickie of Fort Worth 7, Hilltop Lassies of Gilmer 2.

Morning round: Men's - Prewitt Oilers of Taylor 7, Brownwood 5 Seal's Service of Houston's Post 0. Afrternoon round: men's-Randolph field of San Antonio 6, Hurricane Refiners of Overton 1; Dobbs and Ettie of Houston 5, Voss Cleaners of Pampa 1. The first no-hit game of the state

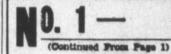
softball tournament went to Barney Hartwin, little right-handed hurler Southwestern Paper team of Dallas, His victim was the Coca Cola fantry attack against the forts was team from Wichita Falls which was defeated 5 to 0. Barney fanned 8.

The Alamo Jewelers of San Antonio won their second game of the the Pamplona base and others were holder of a ticket on Buddy Nile day by spanking the Galveston Red expected Roses 9 to 0. Gracie Williams gave only three hits.



FORT WORTH, Sept. 5. (P)-The tempt to retain the international

advance guard of Texas Demo-cratic leaders and delegates began The government militia retreated arriving for the party's state con-vention and caucus of state com-plies of ammunition received from mittees for the national campaign here today. Barcelona, under the scathing hail of rebel machinegun fire.



velops have increased steadily during the past three years, stimulated by the spending of the federal government in useful ways. This increased buying power of wage earn-ers and farmers has resulted in inwas "a fake." creased sales by merchants, more orders for factories, and rising profits for investors.

"We have witnessed significant changes during the bast few years, changes which necessitate special re-Norge team, gave Eastland but six consideration of basic problems with hits but five errors helped the win- a view to finding a new approach ners to count the three winning to their solution. Our aim must be runs in the sixth inning. Heiskell to achieve and maintain a national economy whose factors are so finely

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he said. 'It looks to me as if they of America do not ask for more. are trying to get out of the peniten They will not be satisfied with less.' tiary so it will be sasier for them o try an escape.

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Labor Day Program

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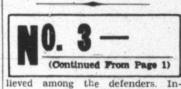
flo, by which she was known here, and in which name her properties whereabouts. here were listed as the widow of E. A. Gorenflo.

McConnell alleges in his petition ley. "We have a witness who was that he paid Mrs. Jones \$2,000 cash within 15 feet of him at the time Men's club, trounced Voss Cleaners \$7,603 in payment for the property. the petition states, he Later. learned that Mrs. Gorenflo was mar-tied in California to Jones, the de-killed Cone's two sons for a consid-

fendant, and that upon her death in eration of \$1,000, receiving \$250 cash Worth, had an easy time with the Hilltop Lassies of Gilmer, winning utor of her will and sole beneficiary. lowing morning. Now, it is alleged that on Aug. 10, "Fie didn't do what he said he this year, the combined defendants would do and we killed him," reads

dispossessed the plaintiff of the the confession. property McConnell asks that the court buried the bodies of the two boys try title of the property and return about 27 miles southeast of Perry-

to him his legal conveyances and re- ton. property which is being questioned out of jail and a trip back hon under the will and through the con- said Talley. "I wrote the warden flicting names in the deeds.



delayed until reinforcements could reach Irun and aid the advance, and Elegene to win the daily double Additional rebel troops arrived from but the former paid off \$40.50 to the

The fate of Fascist hostages held the daily double. by government defenders of Irun was unknown. There were reports 100 of the war prisoners were exe-cuted, but hundreds of others still are beild in the second state. Autumn Color, L Lil, Air Zon, Hemis Lad, Verdant Son

were believed held in the government forts. Three hundred Socialists from San Sebastian joined Irun government trops in the unsuccessful at-



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

ing the atlantic from land to land SAYS SHERIFF TALLEY cn a flight which her husband, back in England, said he "wouldn't have attempted for a million pounds."

Mrs. Markham, who is no stran PERRYTON, Sept. 5 (AP)-Sheriff ger to adventure, confessed that F. Talley of Ochiltree county tonight said he believed the purportthere were many minutes of worry on the flight. "I had visions of falling into the Atlantic," she said ed confession by two long-term Oregon convicts of a triple-slaying here wryly

As soon as she could reach a tele-phone she asked that a motorcar taries and credit grantors will met Talley was commenting on a report that Claude and Elmer Tenison, prisoners in the Oregon penitentiary, pick her up. She be sent to had confessed to Warden J. W. Lewbrought to Louisburg where she was ing a noon luncheon. the dinner guest tonight of Captain is the killing of Gene Cone of Perryton on June 1, 1932, and his two George Lewis. She said she probably Secretaries, will preside would remain there overnight. "I have seen the document." Sher-

Ray Goodwin, Cape Breton flying lub pilot, looked over the monoplane and said that it was not damaged beyond repair.

The field in which Mrs. Markham Talley said he did not plan to came down was about 20 miles association. take any action in the matter until from this Cape Breton town which the purported confession is further cnce was known as "the Dunkirk of investigated by Oregon authorities America," the proudest fortress and "I want to know more about those the only walled city in North Amtwo convicts before I take any action, erica. It was named in honor of Louis IV of France.

Mrs. Markham, blonde, athletic mother of a seven-year-old son, was the second flier of either sex to suc Cone was found dead in an autoceed in making the dangerous eastobile in his garage on June 1, west crossing. 1932. A coroner's verdict of suicide

Her predicessor, James A. Molliwas returned. Cone's two small boys, son, also fell short of his goal when he was forced down at Pennfield M. Jr., 9 years old, and Vernor have been missing since, and nothing has been learned of their Ridge, N. B., on Aug. 19, 1932, his gasoline tanks almost empty.

"There is no question about the Mollison was one of the last persuicide of Cone," said Sheriff Talons to wish her godspeed when the British society matron gunned her fleet little monoplane at Abingdon and gave her seven notes, totaling and tried to take his gun away airfield vesterday afternoon and

started on her great adventure. The purported confession states She hopped from Abingdon at 12:50 p. m. (EST) Friday and her forced landing was timed at 1:20 p.

m. today. Throughout the night she bored through westerly winds which cut her average speed down to about 100 niles an hour over the 1,800 mile stretch of ocean.

Her stock model plane, designed ime it was unofficially reported over

Castletown Berehaven, Irish Free State, four hours after the takeoff, until it was sighted by a steamship that they know this country well 300 miles off Newoundland early enough to describe the location this morning.

where the boys are buried if their LOUISBURG, N. S., Sept. 5. (AP) Mrs. Beryl Markham dozed off tonight in a sea-captain's home. feeling safe in the assurance she was under the care of 60-year-old Dr. Freeman O'Neill, Jim Mollison's physician when the British aviator landed at Sydney several years ago. (Continued From Page 1)

It was Dr. O'Neill who was host to Mollison and advised him against continuing his flight across the At-lantic then; it was the same floctor, and \$7 to the backers of Elegene in world war veteran and health officer, who advised Mrs. Markham against continuing on to

n New York tonight. Little The doctor dressed · her head wound and counselled her to rest.

Lil, Air Zon, Hemis Lad, Verdant Son. Second race, 5 furlongs, claiming, for 3-year olds and older: Lion Dorman, Judg-men, Southland Pal, Sis Face, Buddy Gold, Ray Bishop, Bud Duncan, St. Richard. Third race, claiming, 3 furlongs, for 3-year olds and older: New Hanger, Little Dude, Little Toots, Bill Wade, Fair Law, Snake, Lady March. Fourth race, maiden 3-year olds. 4 fur-





Pampa Men Will Give Talks in Sunday Session

Howard of Pittsburgh, and associ-ates, owners of Pittsburgh Skyways, The twenty-fifth conference of credit bureau managers and store credit managers will be held in for a short time only. Prior to that time he had flown for Russell Hays Pampa, at the Schneider hotel, next Sunday with more than 100 Aerial Surveys, a photographi firm. members expected to attend. The morning session will be a joint



at the The Harris Food Stores of Amargeneral session. Two important adillo will open a branch in Pampa, light exercises as "favorites" in the eyes of sports writers and coaches. dresses, by Sol Morganstern of Borger and Reno Stinson of Pam-J. A. Hazelwood of Amarillo is president of the Credit Grantors

brick The program follows: Morning Session Joint meeting of credit mernorth of the Pla-Mor auditorium. chants, credit grantors, bureat sec-\$23,000

retaries, 9 a. m. Registration, Schneider hotel. ing inspector. Total for the Call to order-R. E. Townsend, president Credit Bureaus secretarreached \$340,537. Inspector McKinley issued \$37,500 in permits in es district No. 1. Address of welcome—Travis C. August.

Lively, president board of direc-tors, Pampa Credit association. O. A. Davis. Sale of lots by Response—J. A. Hazelwood, pres-ident Associated Retail Credit Men, to Odell Harris and Willard Harris district No. 1. Roll call of officers.

Methods of credit extension in small cities—Sol Morganstern, Borstruction, 65 feet wide by 90 feet long. Address-Reno Stinson, assistant

production manager, Cabot Shops, Pampa. Announcements, appointment 0 committees.

Adjournment for lunch. Luncheon-Schneider hotel-75c plate. Afternoon Session

**Credit Grantors Meeting** Call to order. Reading of minutes and reports of committees.

for a cruising speed of 150 miles an effect your financial structure—G. street. hour, was lost to the world from the Edwin Smith; H. V. Robertson Co., Public Accountants, Amarillo,

Sound Credits-J. A. Hazelwood, credit manager, Blackburn Bros. Amarillo. Open Forum-Leader, John C. Coffey, Wichita Falls Finance Co.,

Wichita Falls. Adjournment Secretaries Meeting

Call to order. Reading of minutes. Report of committees. ussion of constitution and by-Dis

laws Experience of starting a new bureau-S. H. Haile, secretary of Moore County Credit Bureau

Cooperation of Banks with Credit Bureaus-J. H. O'Neal. manager of Borger Credit bureau.

Credit Bureau

manager of Lubbock Credit Bureau.

lecting next meeting place. .Adjournment.



sidered 'an excellent pilot.' He had been flying for William **CONFERENCE NOT LIKE-**LY TO CREATE SENSATION

> By WILLIAM T. RIVES **Associated Press Staff Writer** Seven. Squads of artful dodge and husky line-rammers begin preparations Thursday for what mises to be the bitterest fight in

years for Southwest conference football honors. More than half the conference teams will go through their first light exercises as "favorites" in the

Bears were no set-up last year and with Lloyd Russell, the singing Parr Construction company of that city took out a building permit for University, Texas A. & M., Baylor hajfback - from Dallas, resume broken-field operations, will \$10,500, in the name of the Harris and Arkansas—crowd the driver's Food Stores, for construction of a seat. What coaches of those teams be hard to check. Russell's work was spotty last year building across the street, fear will be hidden strength in the but with quarterbacking duties remaining contestants - Southern en off his shoulders he may show The permit was the largest of Methodist, defending champion, Rice

in permits issued during the and Texas University-augurs well week by J. E. McKinley, city build-ing inspector Total for the year It appears doubtful that the seccause of injuries, appears out of the running, although such men as Johnny Neece and Roy Royall, fleet-

year tion generally will be able to rip through intersectional opponents with the ease of teams year. Shining lights of the 1935 The new food store building will as Bobby season, such Wilson be erected on lots formerly owned. Southern Methodist. Darrell Lester 18 to 24 of Texas Christian, John Macauley in block 21 of the original townsite of Rice and others, are gone.

Matty Bell, coach of the S. M. U was announced earlier in the week. Mustangs, the Rose Bowl eleven of The building will be of brick conlast season, thinks the conference

will be evenly-matched but that LUBBOCK, Sept. 5. (A)-Rain the teams will fall short of the 1935 Another wing will be added to record in intersectional combat. Mortotalling 1.15 fell today at the state the Houk Apartments on North West street. A permit for \$8,000 for four apartments was taken out last but adds that "every conference" and has been recorded. The total week. The wing will be erected on the north side of the present build-Southern Methodist is given lit-fraction short of the September ng. C. H. Wood was issued a permit the chance of repeating because normal. Rain appeared heavier north and east of

Combs-Worley Bldg.

for a \$3,000 stucco residence in the starters and seven other first-string Good rains fell between Lubbock North addition. A. P. Stark will be men. Texas A. & M. possibly draws threatening.

A. D. Dobinspeck took out a permit slightly more support than any for \$1,500 for construction of a other aggregation. The Aggies lost How lengthening of terms will drive-in stand on South Cuyler but one regular. A promising crop week-end visitor in Pampa.

ilding rancher farmer reports -Mrs. Ross, manager of Hereford

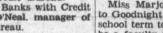
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 5 (AP)

In conferences with governors of

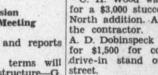
four states. President Roosevell

completed here today his far-flung

**ROOSEVELT IS HAILED** 



Open forum-Leader, A. B. Davis, Announcements, resolutions, se-



WOOL IS SOLD SONORA, Sept. 5 (AP)-Tom Richey, buyer for A. W. Hilliard and Son of Boston today paid 55

and 65 cents a pound for 25,000 pounds of aged and kid mohair respectively in the Sonora Wool and Mohair company warehouse. The same buyer bought the 25,000 pounds from the firm yesterday at the same price. W. J. Fields, Jr., warehouse manager, said he has about 75,000 pounds of the fall clip still in the warehouse and from 100,000 to 120,000 pounds to be

delivered: Miss Marjorie Tucker will return to Goodnight for the opening of the school term tomorrow. She will again be a faculty member there.



## SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1936.

of Sophomores, led by Dick Todd, whose backfielding ability must be superlative if he would live up to sports writers' predictions, assures the Cadets a strong eleven.

The T. C. U. Horned Frogs, de-spite the loss of Lester, Jimmy Lawrence, jarring halfback, Taldon Manton, fullback, and other standuts on the Sugar Bowl champ hip team, comes back with 16 letermen, 11 squadmen and 21 Sopho-lores. "Slingh' Sammy" Baugh Baugh mores. riple threat, will return with his bullet 'pases and long, curling ints Baugh's play may mean the dif-

ference between being the champion

Arkansas once more exhibits its

great Jack Robbins, back who can

do all things well with a football.

Robbins will form the necleus of a

team which will have a wealth of

tried material and enough capable

first-year men to round out a

Baylor, with eight of the starting

ne-up on the scene, will be, in

Rice, which suffered last year be-

footed back, may furnish the spark

necessary to make of the Owls a

challenging team. Texas University's material, es-

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Pat Jones of Skellytown was a

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Out of town attendance at the A heavy barrage of artillery proconvention is expected to exceed tected the rebel attack on the 3,000. Delegates and visitors will be bridge.

the other 253 counties in the state. held the approach to the bridge on

Scheduled as a one-day affair, the Spanish side throughout the the convention may recess Tuesday night, were left dead. Five were afternoon until Wednesday morning wounded. Thirty-five more fled to 4 to allow delegates more time to see safety on French soil.

the Frontier Centennial exposition Ten government anarchists died

here, which has acted as a magnet in drawing the hundreds of ad-French customs house at Hendaye. Several rebel shells fell near the

A meeting of the state's national Others demolished houses on the campaign committee has been called Spanish side of the Bidassoa river.

for 4 p. m. Tuesday by Roy B. Miller, Corpus Christi, director of or-ganization and finance. Headed by Congressman Sam Rayburn of Bonham and Myron Blalock of Marshall. chairman of the state executive committee, the national campaign group composed of 85 advisory mittee members and 400 more representing each of the congressional Monday was proclaimed a labor se districts

holiday with "no room in it for This meeting, it was pointed out, class divisions and prejudices" by may make it necessary for the con-vention to hold over its final ses-planned a presidential campaign Red Ban sion until Wednesday



WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (P)-Ma- should be free to organize; that this jor Jose Vidal, military attache of right to organize must remain forthe Spanish embassy, announced to- ever free from governmental or any night that he had resigned his post other form of coercion." as a result of developments

Spain The military attache said tonight he had submitted his resignation to Madrid immediately after the resignation of Senor Don Luis Calderon, bedside in New Mexico tonight to

that all other members of the em-bassy staff in Washington have re-signed their posts since the out-break of the bloody revolution rag-ing in their homeland, except Don Juan Terrasa, the commercial at-tache.

M Several are on leave and the embassy here does not know their present status.

CAR STOLEN HERE

Clyde Carter of Fairbanks, Okla., miles per hour, won the \$6,000 Jones will be on hand for the reported to officers late last night Shell trophy 100 miles race at the Roustabouts with Hargis behind the that his black 1933 Ford coupe had been stolen from in front of the Silver Moon, located on Highway Mrs. J. V. McCallister a

Mrs. J. V. McCallister and daugh-

about 11:30 o'clock.

Softball will be the treat at the

Cities Service diamond this after-WINS SHELL TROPHY noon at 4 o'clock when the Sun LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5, (AP)-Oil company Roustabouts play the Harold Neumann of Kansas City, Gassers, runners-up in the Panwith an average speed of 223.201 handle tournament.

plate. Musey will hurl for the Gassers with Word receiving.

60 east of Pampa. The car bore Oklahoma licenses. Carter told of-ficers he found the car missing at bridal shower honoring Miss her duties as teacher in the school Louise Pruitt of that city. there.

Dide, Little Toots, Bill Wade, Fair Lawn, Snake, Lady March.
 Fourth race, maiden 3-year olds, 4 fur-Fourth race, chaining, 6 furlongs, for 3-Fifth race, claiming, 6 furlongs, for 3-Year olds and older: Red Banner, Judge Dillon, Best Buck, Birdie Wrack, Navy Girl, Omarvitas.
 Sixth race, 6 furongs, claiming, for 3-Year olds and older: Fair Romance, Escapa, Miss Hutchinson, Topeka, Mur-phy's Luck, Roll Home.
 Seventh race, one mile, claiming, for 3-Year olds and older: Humalong, Silver Grand, Lady Emily, Mike Reynolds, Chief Viking, J. J. Mahaffey.
 Eighth race, for maiden 2 years olds, 4 furlongs: Just Sissy, Tucumcari, Prince, Lou, Counting H. Oklahoma Roy.
 Post time first race 2 p. m. Scratches must be in by 8 s. m. Riders and corrections not later than 8 s. m.

Violin strings are made from sheep gut and the strings on the bows from horsehair, while the wood of the which a blazing sun has burned

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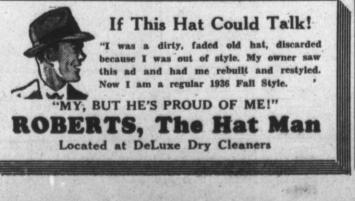
the age of 14.

If the refered.
 Several rebel shells fell near the french customs house at Hendages on the free and of the Bidassoa river.
 **CLASS DIVISIONS ARE DEPUDDED BY LANDON** TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 5, (P) Monday was proclaimed a labor. The balack for th

Dave Smukler, football star tabbed by Pop Warner, Temple university Tommy, the polo world's highest of eligibility left.

crops in the midwestern dust bowl. He turned tonight toward Washington,: leaving here in the Indiana capitol a promise repeated many nes during his swing through the blistered farm area-to continue fed-

coach, as greater than Thorpe, has left Temple. Smukler had a year little more than one minute to play in the eighth period, on a free shot





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Business and Professional Women's and A. A. U. W. clubs are in charge BORGER, Sept. 5.—A wedding at city club room, 7:30. BORGER, Sept. 5.—A wedding at high noon Tuesday in Pawnee, Okla,, united Miss Lillian Rose Hammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon

Claudine Jefferies and Jean Mann will go to Gulf Park college at Gulf-port, Miss. Virginia Jefferies is leaving for Stephens college, Columbia, Mo. Grace Dwyer is entering St. 'Mary's at Leavenworth, Kas.

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Parks Brumley is leaving this week-end for the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. Samuel Stennis will continue his studies at the Colorado School of Mines at Golden. Charles Fagans will be in St. Benedict's, Kansas City, this year. J. G. McConnell plans to enter New Mexi-co Military Institute at Roswell.

# **Miss McLean Is Complimented** at Farewell Party Austin scon. A picnic supper was tor-lowed by dancing and games. Guests were Misses Betty Horner, Guests were Misses Betty Horner,

Complimenting Miss Louise Mc- and Sylvia Urbanczyk, and Grace Lean, who left yesterday to accept a teaching position at Port Ar-thur, a group of friends entertained Keim, Joe and Bob Gribbon. The set of t informally at the home of Mrs. W. B.

Bounds Friday evening. Each one present gave Miss Mc-Lean a handkerchief as a remembrance. The hour was spent in con-versation, and delicious cake and cream were served.

Miss McLean, who has taught in

the Pampa school system the past three years, is to be a primary teacher at Port Arthur. She is visit-ing briefly this week-end with her in Masonic Hall. Friends of the A question box open to the public ther in Denton before going on girls are invited, especially members will be a feature of the evening the prize lists follow: the coast city. if the Eastern Star and Masonic meetings, Confessions are announced the prize lists follow: 1. Entrance to this department to the coast city.

Guests Friday evening were Misses orders. Naomi Sunkel is to take office as Wilma Chapman, Zenobia McFarlin, Jill Jones, Ruby Adams, Lema Jane Butcher, Sue Vinson, and Mrs. R. M. Klinger. Underwood as charity, Frieda Dowell as hope, Hazel Bath as faith, Helen Draper as recorder, Donna Jo

SHOWER GIVEN BY S. S. CLASS FOR MEMBER Mrs. Andrews Will

Meeting at the classroom in First Methodist church, members of Clara class went to the home of Mrs. Jim Hackett to surprise her with a shower of dainty gifts Friday afternoon

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The prettily wrapped packages were taken in a basket, and the guests also took pink and blue iced punch and cake for refreshments after a pleasant hour of talk. The opening of her art classes this besons during the week at her home, for a number of years, and work of the opening of her art classes this besons during the week at her home, for a number of years, and work of the opening of her art classes this hencock, memorship charman, we in charge. Shelton, Carl Boston, Charlie Dun-kel, W. Mullinax, Luther Pierson, F. M. Culberson, and W. D. Price, A for a number of years, and work of the opening of her art classes this in charge. Shelton, Carl Boston, Charlie Dun-ter, M. Culberson, and W. D. Price, A for a number of years, and work of the opening of her art classes this in charge. Shelton, Carl Boston, Charlie Dun-ter, M. Culberson, and W. D. Price, A for a number of years, and work of the opening of her art classes this in charge. Shelton, Carl Boston, Charlie Dun-ter, M. Culberson, and W. D. Price, A for a number of years, and work of the opening of her art classes this in charge. Shelton, Carl Boston, Charlie Dun-ter, M. Culberson, and W. D. Price, A for a number of years, and work of the opening of her art classes this for a number of years, and work of the opening of her art classes this for a number of years, and work of the opening of her art classes this for a number of years, and work of the opening of her art classes this for a number of years, and work of the opening of her art classes this for a number of years, and work of the opening of her art classes this for a number of years, and work of the opening of her art classes this for a number of years, and work of the opening of her art classes the program which will be the opening of her art classes the program which will be the opening of her art classes the program which will be the opening of her art classes the program the program which will be the program.

B. Roberts, H. M. Proper. the Fox paint and paper shop.

Berry as treasurer, and Catherine Culberson as planist.

nvited to be present BORGER: Last wesk executive The sermon subject this morning board members of the Weatherly and "The Gospel of the Warm West Ward Parent-Teacher associa-Heart," at Harrah Chapel. This evetions of Borger met at the home of ning's subject is, "For Whom He Thanked God and Took Courage." Mrs. L. M. Draper to make plans for the annual school of instruction

Wednesday, Sept. 16, with a covered **Student Is Host** dish luncheon at noon. Plans are also being made for a reception the third week in Sep-**Before Leaving** 

For University (See District P.TA, Page 8) Week's Services An informal party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gribbon Thursday evening was enjoyed by a few friends of Joe Gribbon, who will Are Outlined for enter the University of Texas at **Catholic Mission** 

Louise McLean, Reba Baird, Helen

The Rev. Fr. Ambrose Smith of Houston will be in charge. **To Take Office** day masses will be at 6 and 8 o'clock The committee includes Mrs. Cole.

each morning, A short period of in- Mrs. L. O. Thompson, Mrs. Floyd P. A public installation of officers struction will follow the first mass, Marsh, Mrs. Margaret K. Woodruff, will be conducted for the Rainbow and a sermon the second mass daily. and Mrs. E. B. Graham, all of Amato begin Tuesday.

The pastor and members extend hear the sermons by the visitor.

MEMBERS ARE ENROLLED FOR **HOUSTON P-TA** 

day.

**PROGRAMS PLANNED** Mrs. E. R. Adams third.



Musicians of Pampa, both groups tember, for the parents, teachers and individuals, have received a and school board members, which special invitation from Mrs. I. D.

Cole of Amarillo to participate in musical events of the Tri-State fair All Women in Church

The music department will be located this year in a glassed-in music hall in the automobile building. It provides seats for 200, and facilities

Institutes with the staget each day and are invited to a tea winch the with the sonary Union will give Monday aft-broadcast. Mrs. Cole is asking cooperation of all cities for a new year. Miss all cities in the Ranbandle in pre-all cities in the Ranbandle in pre-to spend a week working with the served after a busi-ning will outline her plans. All control of officers for a new year. Miss all cities in the Ranbandle in pre-tor of officers for a new year. Miss all cities in the Ranbandle in pre-tor of officers for a new year. Miss all cities in the Ranbandle in pre-tor of officers for a new year. Miss all cities in the Ranbandle in pre-tor of officers for a new year. Miss all cities in the Ranbandle in pre-tor of officers for a new year. Miss all cities in the Ranbandle in pre-tor of officers for a new year. Miss all cities in the Ranbandle in pre-tor of officers for a new year. Miss all cities in the Ranbandle in pre-tor of officers for a new year. Miss all cities in the Ranbandle in pre-tor of officers for a new year. Miss all cities for a new year with the ranbandle in pre-tor of officers for a new year. Miss all cities for a new year with the ranbandle in pre-tor of officers for a new year. Miss all cities for a new year with the ranbandle in pre-tor of officers for a new year. Miss all cities for a new year with the ranbandle in pre-tor of officers for a new year. Miss all cities for a new year with the ranbandle in pre-tor of officers for a new year. Miss all cities for a new year with the ranbandle in pre-tor of officers for a new year matched with the ranbandle in pre-tor of officers for a new year matched with the ranbandle in pre-tor of officers for a new year matched with the ranbandle in pre-tor of officers for a new year matched with the ranbandle in pre-tor of officers for a new year matched with the ranbandle in pre-tor officers for a new year matched with the ranbandle in pre-tor officers for a new year matched with the ranbandle in pre-tor officers for a new year matched w broadcast.

all cities in the Panhandle in pre- Helen Gardner, state Baptist train-Order of services for the mission paring these programs. She invites ing school official, will be the guest ers, sponsors, and officers of unions

**Tent Is Erected** 

Revival services will continue next

ing week has been announced by this rograms and to enter the con-the Rev. Joseph Wonderly, pastor. The Rev. Fr. Ambrose Smith of The vare invited to notify one of the second term as second term as school

They are invited to notify one of the music committee when they can Dee Campbell, secretary; Mrs. G. C. Services will start with the 8 o<sup>-</sup> clock mass this morning, with a second mass at 10 o'clock. Week- they will enter any of the contests.

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closes Sept. 19, 1936.

there, Sept. 21-26.

2. Senior and junior chorus diviworthy advisor, Mary Frances Ham-lett as associate advisor, Gwendolyn to attend these special services and choice, but they must be by Ameri-

eek at Amarada Baptist mission

shall have charge of the presenta- be used for future meetings of the Anderson will direct a get-acquainttion of his numbers in the con- series. test, and no more than two com-

Preparing for its first fall meeting be allowed. Sunday school will start at 2:30 this afternoon and preaching at 3:30, then an evening at 3:30,

Mrz. John V. Andrews announces the opening of her art classes this week. Pupils will enrol and start in charge. Hancock, membership chairman, was Paul Wayland Bartlett, American sculptor, was born at New Haven, Conn., in 1865. He died in 1925.

A public court or building with

(See MUSIC, Page 8)

WMU OFFICERS **Training School** Program Starts and Mascouts of troop SIX M. A called meeting of Twentieth A called meeting of Twentieth Culberson. Are Invited as Guests

for broadcasting programs. Musical are invited to a tea which the Mis-

All departmental directors, lead-Officers will be installed by the

president. Other officers are Mrs. school. A week's school of missions has just closed in First Baptist church.

sponsored by the Women's Missionister. Chairmen of standing committees

will also be installed to their places. of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission board.

BAKER P-TA TO GIVE RECEPTION **For Revival Week** FOR TEACHERS

FRIDAY. Garden club will meet in city club ooms, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. George Taylor will entertain Teachers in the B. M. Baker school will be honored at the first Contract Bridge club at Schneider

can composers. 3. Original composition contest shall be held on Thursday, Sept. 24, 7:30 p. m. The composer in the shall have charge of the presenta-ball be beld on Thursday. Sept. 24, 7:30 p. m. The composer in the shall have charge of the presenta-ball be beld on Thursday. Sept. 24, 7:30 p. m. The composer in the shall have charge of the presenta-ball be beld on Thursday. Sept. 24, 7:30 p. m. The composer in the shall have charge of the presenta-ball be beld on Thursday. Sept. 24, 7:30 p. m. The composer in the shall have charge of the presenta-ball be beld on Thursday. Sept. 24, 7:30 p. m. The composer in the shall have charge of the presenta-ball be beld on Thursday. Sept. 24, 7:30 p. m. The composer in the shall have charge of the presenta-ball be beld on Thursday. Sept. 24, tent was erected yesterday and will ball have charge of the presenta-ball have ball have charge of the presenta-ball have ball h Principal J. A. Meek will introduce A called meeting of the Eastern the faculty members and Mrs. L. H. Star for initiatory work is announced for 8 p. m. at the Masonic hall

2:30.

eries. Sunday school will start at 2:30 Miss Evelyn Shanklin. Open Art Classes<br/>In Home This WeekPreparing for its first fall meeting<br/>Thursday afternoon, Sam Houston<br/>Parent-Teacher association enrolled<br/>79 members on the opening day ofpositions by any one composer shall<br/>be allowed.Guiday school will start at 2:30<br/>this afternoon and preaching at 3:30,<br/>then an evening service will be<br/>conducted at 7:30. Daily meetings<br/>are being attended by good crowdsMiss Evelyn Shanklin.<br/>Room representatives will be<br/>will make their reports. An award<br/>will be given the room represented<br/>by the meet method by good crowds HI-LO CLUB IS board meeting at 2:30 will precede

the general meeting, and members are asked to be present as some vacancies are to be filled.

tion in 1928 of 63,918

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hammer of Borger. After a trip to Colorado, they will be at home here. Mathematical and the school building at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. P. G. Tilley, 207 N. Sumner, will entertain Merry Mixers club at Study, and Twentieth Century club of refreshments. The program will be prepared by Clubs, Philharmonic, Treble Clef, and

:30. Rainbow Girls will install officers Carolettes. This group will also be in charge of the receiving line, regisat the Masonic hall, 7:30. The pub-lic is invited, especially Eastern Star The entertainment will be in city

and Masonic members. Girl Scouts of troop six will meet clubs in the council. club rooms, open to all members of

Miss Helen Gardner of Jackson, Tenn., will meet workers of First Bantist Training University of First Is Given Co-Ed

A group of young people gave a surprise handkerchief shower Friday night at the Clay ho ers, sponsors, and officers of unions are asked to be present. Miss Gardner will be here two All women policy are invited to play at the Country club course, 8 a. m. All women policy are invited to play at the Clay home on Mary Ellen street, for Miss Mattie Lee Clay, who is leaving Sept. 13th for Lubbock to attend Texas Techno-

A called meeting of Sam Houston PTA executive board is announced PTA executive board is announced logical college. for 10 a. m. at the school building. a number of lovely handkerchiefs Central Baptist Missionary circles and other gifts, after which re-freshments were served to the following:

Misses Dixie Vanderberg, Jessie Mrs. Frank Roach will entertain Eight Hearts contract club. Marie Gilbert, Betty Ann McTaggart, Mary Helen Gilstrap, Ruby Scalef, Edith Auldridge, Jewel Ragsdale, Horace Mann P-TA will meet at

Sam Houston P-TA will have its Ruth Clay, and the honoree Messrs. Bill Hawkins, J. W. Glaves from Missouri, W. C. Butler of Ft. Worth, D. M. Frantz, Howard Zimmerman, Ray Monday, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Bass Clay.

**Boy Celebrates** 

Fourth Birthday

Ronnie Hollingshead was host on his fourth birthday Thursday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead. His small guests enjoyed games and

of Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead Wed-nesday, when she entertained Hi-Lo Those present were Carl Ray and

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BRIDGE PARTY Two tables of players were guests story books before the birthday

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WEDNESDAY.

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the school at 2:30.

THURSDAY.

Mrs. Claude Lard and Mrs. Earl Roof will be in charge of serving refreshments, Mrs. Cecil Lunsford and iced drinks after the hour of games. Those present were Carl Ray and Harold Wayne Brumley, Bobby Hoare, Sonny Whitten, Joe Pafford of LeFors, Colleen and Mary Jo

#### PAGE EIGHT

## **District P-TA** (Continued from Page 7)

will be sponsored by the local Par ent-Teacher associations combined.

Officers who will serve the West Ward P.-T. A. for the year of 1936-37 are: president, Mrs. E. R. Nunnelly; vice president, Mrs. E. B. Rhodes; treasurer, Mrs. E. J. Smith; secretary, Mrs. Edith Dock-ery, and historian, Mrs. W. B. Win-ters

PRINCILE: On Sept. 1, a school of instruction was held in the home of Mrs. W. M. McCloy, Discussion was held of local needs and was followed by a covered dish luncheon.

A social honoring the teachers wa announced for Saturday, Sept. 5, to include the teachers of the Pringle school, Charles King, and Mrs. Annie L. Deering of the high school facul-ty of Morse, where the Pringle students attend high school. The high school pupils from Morse were also invited

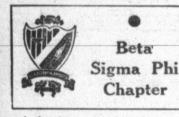
Projects for the coming year are to be visual education, hot lunches an electric school clock and special emphasis on children's reading.

Officers of the Pringle Parent Teacher association for the coming year are: Mrs. Roy E. Holton, presi-dent; Mrs. C. E. Lieb, first vice-president; Mrs. C. P. Burns, secretary Mrs. Charles King, treasurer, and Mrs. L. W. Knudsen, parliamentar-ian, Mrs. W. M. McCloy is chairman of the publicity committee

MIAMI: On Friday evening, Sept. 4, the Miami P.-T. A. honored the school faculty with a picnic at the picnic grounds. A picnic supper was served at 7 o'clock. The entire comnunity was invited. The picnic was for the purpose of meeting the new teachers and to give them a hearty

Elephants, elephants, and more ambitions may we give you a few WHEELER: Officials and active members of the Wheeler Parent-reacher association this week are burgehere association this week are cus manager's nightmare, for, since launching a membership drive in which the goal is 100 members. Comthe critical and demanding circus upon your already burdensome buddames Jim Trout, R. J. Holt, Bill the size of a circus by the number four bales of hay a day, or approxi-Perrin, Clyde Derryberry, Clarence Rogson, J. M. Lawrence, D. A. Hunt, to a circus owner has been the 20 gallons of water, in addition to yearly addition to the circus pachy- his dessert of mixed bran and oats. H. M. Wiley, E. W. Carter, Wheeler; and Mrs. Bruton, Magic City; Mrs. Montgomery, Twitty, and derm herd of more of these "rubber the constant attention by an expericows" (as elephants are termed by enced elephant mahout and occa-Robert Mayne, Wheeler. circus men)

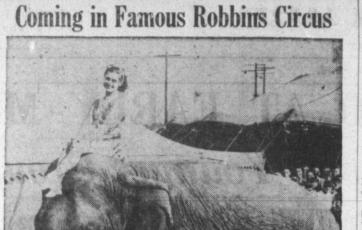
Tuesday evening, Sept. 8, a re-ception for teachers in the Wheeler The Famous Robbins Big Three-Ring Wild Animal Circus, which comes to Pampa Thursday, Sept. 10 susceptible, so one can readily see for afternoon and night perform-ances on the circusgrounds opposite burden, not only a mental burden schools will be given by the P. T. A



A luncheon entertained several uests with Beta Sigma Phi mempers Friday noon at the Eagle buf-Yellow roses, sorority flowers fet. decorated the tables and were giv-en to the guests. The hour was spent informally, with no arranged prog-

Chapter guests were Marjorie By NEA Service. Tucker, Dee Polson, Leora Kinard, Ola Gregory, and Mrs. Bob Burns. ways look attractive. They're popu-Members present were Jewel Shaw, Lois Hinton, Francis Stark, Minnie ing the center filling to make the and luscious dessert. Montgomery, Myrtle Faye Gilbert, Sibyl Weston, Elizabeth Gor-Alice Gordon, Ann Clayton, served. Jewel Binford, Clotille McCallister, and Josephine Lane.

KINGSMILL NEWS



Even elephants are partial to

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of the elephants of the Robbins

Circu; who is apparently enjoying

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The Famous Robbins Big Three- administer various medicines for his

the Road Runner baseball park, but a costly one financially, too.

hose who have had such ideas and town

Desserts made in ring models al-

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elephants in the circus world, in 69,000 pounds and the average ele-

ddition to having as the "king" of phant weighs about 4,000 pounds, so

Often people have had ambitions o own an elephant as a pet so to pa when that big show comes to

SISTER MARY'S

KITCHEN

"Hungarian Cream," made with serving so that it will not make

#### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

**DOCTOR HANDS OUT ADVICE TO NERVOUS WIVES** 

#### Jealousy May Cause Indigestion and Stomach-Ache

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 5 (AP)-Fear of divorce, like green apples, can cause a wikely stomach-ache. "And mother-in-law trouble has brought on more than one house-wife's case of appendicitis," Dr. Walter S. Alvarez of the Mayo clinic, told the Utah Medical association convention today.

He was expanding "why some wo-men are nervous"-and the large feminine section was giving particular attention.

"All this indigestion and pains in the stomach!" He smiled. "If you women only knew it, a great part of it is due to your nightly worries.

"In some cases what you need rather than amputation of the appendix, is removal of the mother-in-

"But, speaking generally, my advice is: "Quit being fussy, quit being jealous-particularly over your hus-band-and quit being such a carefu housekeeper. Then your-nerves won't play tricks on you."

Dr. Alvarez stressed the fact that nervousness in itself is a desirable principals of this picture will be trait-hat the high-strung woman is the more charming and the seen with the Famous Robbins Big 3-Ring Wild Animal Circus when

nervous man the "more valuable." "A nervous person usually has more intelligence than his more calm fellows, but he goes through hell," he said. opposite the Road Advising women not to "chase

after too many fads," Dr. Alvarez warned against certain reducing diets and advised a "good, varied diet which avoids extremes."

Anatomically man is carnivorous; his digestave tract was not built for of elephants the circus carries with mately 400 pounds of hay. He also it, the sources of much worriment has a terrific thirst and consumes foods."

> HAY FEVER GADGET IS ADVOCATED AT DALLAS

FREEPORT, Sept. 5 (AP) — "Hay fever day" at the Texas Centennial exposition at Dallas brought only a sniff from the gadgeted nose of John

of the finest herds of performing phants have a combined weight of S. Hain of Freeport. Hain, a former sneezer of at least local note, says he perfected a pre-ventive that will make a national the herd, "Tusko" the world's largest male elephant. you can figure out from these figures the number of elephants that the

organization of hay fever sufferer a useless thing.

A pair of flesh colored, small oval ieces of rubber hollowed out in the enter will do the trick, he says. "One gadget is placed in each he says. stril." "They are comortable and unnoticeable. After hey are used a few minutes all con-

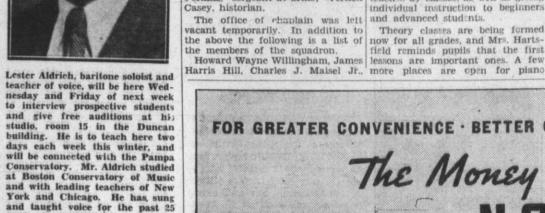
ciousness of their presence disappears-as well as sneezes Hain says Dr. George D. Reeves

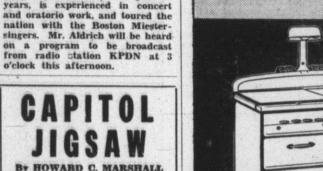
used the gadgets on hay fever patients at the Freeport hospital, and the secret of their success is still do. It is within easy striking mixture with a beater until it is stiff Spread over slices of left-over cake, blocking off sensitive nerves and thus disguising it as a very different preventing dust particles or pollen ican border." lar, too, because it's so easy by vary- thus disguising it as a very different from causing irritation. dish seem different each time it's. If the weather is warm, put the

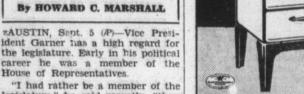
The Hui Manu, or Bird society, imports songbirds yearly to stock sour cream, is a delicious ring mold the cake soggy. This also prevents the Hawaiian islands, pudding that never fails. Fresh the cream from melting.

to defend the Alamo against Santa Anna's soldiers and retain control









legislature," he said recently, "than the occupant of any other state office excepting the governorship.

o'clock this afternoon.

"For real opportunity to serve the people, no other position offers greater possibilities than a seat in the lower house.

Since the days of the Spanish conquest, San Antonio has been strategically important to military men, said Maj. Gen. Beaumont B. Buck, retired, visiting the Capitol. A portrait of Gen. Buck, who commanded the Third Division of

the United States army in the Meuse-Argonne engagements of the world war, hangs in the Senate chamber "In early times, important trails

Gen. Buck said there might b difference of opinion on the wis-

dom of William B. Travis' decision

of San Antonio. "I rather think Travis hoped all

#### SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1936.

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Fra Bartolemmeo was one of the most distinguished masters of the Florentine school of painting

Bas-relief is a form of sculpture in which objects pictured project from the surface of the broader material.

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fruit, strawberry jam, and peach preserve are all delicious as a center filling. If you do not have a ring mold or prefer some other form. KINGSMILL, Sept. 5. - Mr. and the pudding will turn out just a

minimum.

fresh cake.

spoon vanilla,

fruit.

Mrs. A. P. Murray and daughter have moved to White Deer. Here is th Here is the recipe:

Hungarian Cream for Six. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Coker and boys One-half pint sour cream, 2 eggs, Bob and Jasper, and Mrs. Norris 3 tablespoons sugar, 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> tablespoons have returned to their home after a gelatin, 1 teaspoon vanilla, fruit or visit with Mrs. E. E. Franks and preserves other relatives here. First, beat the whites very stiff.

Next, beat the yolks with the sugar Miss Ruthie Lee Franks under-went a tonsillectomy Wednesday and until light and fluffy. Mix the egg yolks sugar and stiff whites with the sour cream. is reported recovering nicely. Soak the gelatin in 1/2 cup of cold

milk (use a tin measuring cup for Mrs. Bob Davis is reported improved after a bad scald received this) for 5 minutes and then place Wednesday while she was engaged in the cup over a little boiling water household duties. Add the dissolved gelatin to the

other mixture. Mix well. Mrs. Feroba Stone has moved to Add the vanilla. Bowie

**Belgians Hate** 



gigantic marble hand, with fingers eternally held aloft. has been crected at Dinant, Belgium, as a reminder through the years to keep alive hatred of Germany. It was there that 674 civilians were killed by the German army on Aug. 23, 1914. Of the victims, 92 were women, 52 children,

(Continued from Pagé 7) given at Dallas on June 13, and these numbers will be used for the

massed chorus. 8. The individual chorus division shall use two numbers of their own choice selected from the centennial

enough to spread.

cream on the cake shortly before

Music

group of songs 9. Competition in rural school music division shall be held on rural school day, Friday, Sept. 25. Massed

chorus at grandstand, 10:30 a.m. and the individual choral contests at the music hall at 1:30 p.m. Class No. 113.

that big show comes to Pampa

Thursday, Sept. 10 for afternoon

and night performances on the

sional visits from a veterinarian to

Senior Chorus Division. until the gelatin dissolves completely. Chorus of 15 or mare members .\$7.50, \$5.00, Rib.

Chorus of less than 15 members Junior Chorus Division.

Pour the pudding into a mold Junior Chorus I rinsed with cold water and chill in Chorus of 15 or more ..\$7.50. \$5.00. Rib. the refrigerator about 11/2 to 2 hours, Chorus of less than 15 members

Unmold, and if a ring-mold is ....\$5.00, \$2.50, Rip. Original Composition Division. used, fill the center with preserves, strawberry, peach, cherry or any other filling you choose. Best musical composition presented, 1st and 2nd......\$7.50, \$5.00, Rib. Another variation is to add 1/2 cup of preserves to the pudding before Original Song for the Panhandle \$7.50, Rib. Rib.

hilling. This gives a pretty cliect when Chorus of Cowboy and Negro pudding.

#### Monday's Menu.

Rural School Music Division. Breakfast: Uncooked cereal Chorus of 15 or more members with sliced peaches and cream, boiled eggs, toast and coffee. Chorus of less than 15 members Luncheon: Nut bread and cream cheese sandwiches, minced County having largest number of parham sandwiches, salad of celery, ticipating children. \$7.50, \$5.00, Rib. pineapple and dates, cookies, tea. North Carolina tobacco farmer used sawdust during the 1936 drouth

Dinner: Melon balls, breaded veal cutlets, succotash, salad of mixed greens with Rocquefort dressing, Hungarian cream ring nold with raspberries and sliced bananas.

cians, now is believed to have or-This Hungarian Cream is lighter iginated by an older people. nd much more delicate than any istard or cornstarch pudding. A new type of streamlined, elec-Here's another recipe to dress up tric articulated train covered the simple meal-chocolate whipped distance between Rome and Naples ream to be used on left-over cake

in one hour and 40 minutes which or as a substitute for frosting on a compares with two hours and 20 utes required by the fastest reg-Chocolate Whipped Cream. ular trains. One-half cup whipping cream, 1-3 up sugar, 1½ tablespoons cocoa, ¼ Lorene McClintock

Mix all these ingredients together ently with a spoon. Don't beat them. The cocoa should be somewhat dissolved

Let stand in the refrigerator for at least one hour and then whip the

The hungarian composer, Bela Bartok, was born in 1881 at Nagy Szent Miklos.



Helene

.\$5.00, \$2.50, Rib.

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months as a mulch for keeping

The letter "A", once thought to

have been invented by the Phoeni-

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soil cool and damp.

Fortescue Reynolds,

(above), wife of Julian L. Rey-nolds, tobacco heir, is the central

figure in a bribery investigation undertaken by Nassau ccunty, N. Y., officials following reports that \$100 bills were showered about af-

ter Mrs. Reynolds had borrowed a

bu'cher's truck and driven it to

atterney's office.

the time the reinforcements he sought would be sent," he said. "He may have intended all along to re-treat at the last minute if aid was not forthcoming.

"The Alamo was a strong position, built as it was then. If Travis had obtained reinforcements. I don't know that Santa Anna could have captured it.

A member of the legislature ha suggested the Texas Election Bureall organization of newspapers be given about \$25,000 to defray the cost of gathering election returns and the bureau's figures be made the official ones.

The member probably was not serious, but was irked at the failure of county officials to file returns romptly with the secretary of state as the law requires.

For years the people have learned the results of an election through the unofficial tabulations of news papers. Efforts of the legislature t enforce speedy reports through official channels met with little mor success this year than in the past.

Sheriffs and police officers were puzzled whether prisoners in jail had the right to vote. Someone pointed out that the law said only felons and insane persons should be deprived of suffrage.

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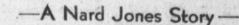
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#### SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1936.

## **News Of Interest From Nearby** Towns

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FARMERS TO ATTEND MEET It is estimated that from 75 to 100 Ochiltree county farmers will attend the district-wide Farmers' meeting scheduled to be held at Pampa Sept. 14-15. An endeavor will be made to have a representative group from each of the fifteen communities in the county, says J. T. Stovall, county agent. It is re-Stovall, quested that anyone who can go meeting notify the county agent's office as soon as possible.

Farmers of Hansford county are urged to attend and participate in the district-wide Farmers' Meeting to be held at Pampa on Sept. 14. The meeting is one of 12 to be held in Texas during the latter part of August and through September, under the auspices of the Texas Agricultural Association and through the co-operation of the A & M College Extension service.

Farmers of Carson County are urged to attend and participate in the district-wide Farmers' meeting to be held at Pampa Monday, Sepember 14.

GEORGIANS TO MEET At a meeting of Georgians in the office of L. L. Lance at Perryton Monday evening final plans were made for the Georgia barbecue and reunion to be held Sunday at Ochiltree State Park, All native Georgians and their families are invited with local Georgians being hosts.

C. E. Deahl returned to Panhandle Sunday night with two new horses, Claude P. and Rhombus, both full brothers to Barney Keen and Blag den, so widely known to the racing fraternity in the Southwest.

They were bought from Dr Vaughn H. Bond of Anna, Ill., Claude P. is eight years old and Rhombus is 4 years old. Both horses are registered and can run on any track in the country.

#### BARBER WAR

The Wellington "barber fight" ended Tuesday morning when, at a special meeting, shop proprietors agreed to advance their prices to 35 cents on haircuts and to 20 cents on shaves. Since early in August, the prices on barber work have been on scales ranging from 10 cent shaves to 20 cent haircuts. Many of the shops maintained different prices during the low rates.

Sam Ruggles, who had the only barber shop in Panhandle in the early days, was a visitor in Panhandle this week. Accompanying him are Mrs. Ruggles and their son, ceived for the bale. Bob, who went with him to Kansas to visit his mother.

**RURAL SCHOOLS TO OPEN** Ten out of twelve rural schools of Hemphill county will throw open their doors for the 1936-37 term next Monday morning, September 7. Allison and Prairie Dell are already at work.

Of the twelve schools in Hemphill county six are standardized. Certificates for five of them have just been received by Superintendent W L. Helton. The five schools to be come standardized the past year are: Prairie Dell, M. K. Hart, Washita and Pleasant Valley. Allison has been standardized for some time.

#### SCHOOL OPENINGS



With their eleventh victory of the year over Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, Don Budge and Gene Mako attained the National Doubles championship in the Longwood Cricket Club tournament at Brookline, Mass. Irving Wright, president of the club, here presents Budge (center) and Mako with the trophies symbolizing their suprement. their supremacy.

states. Canned goods a plenty were and nature of awards offered in the car on the homeward trip. the county-wide women's and 4-H Wednesday evening their son, Greer Cottingham, and Miss Mar-starts on Friday of next week. Sept. garet Gerner were married. The newlyweds took a wedding trip to southwest corner of the square has Colorado just like many others have been selected as a place to hold the done. But, unlike others, they made fair. it pay, like their parents.

#### FIRST BALE GINNED

The first bale of Donley County

P. W. Fletcher of Greenville was fined \$1 and costs in Justice Court at Clarendon Wednesday afternoon cotton for this season was ginned at Clarendon Thursday of last week, when he pleaded guilty of overloadand the honors went to Alvin Mace ing his truck. Fletcher was arrested of Lelia Lake, who received the by state highway patrolmen who al-Chamber of Commerce premium of leged the trucker was carrying about 12,000 pounds on the truck The bale, weiging 468 pounds, was ginned free by the Smith Brothers which was registered for 7,000

TRUCKER FINED

company and was sold for 12½ cents a pound. Five hundred and ninety After paying the total charges of \$12, Fletcher was allowed to conpounds of seed at \$30 a ton added \$9.14 which, with the three-cent tinue to Greenville but was warned by the officers that he was liable to mium, made a total of 81.68 rearrest in any county enroute.

#### Road Parley Planned

three cents a pound.

Mexico highway.

Orville S. Carpenter, director of the Old Age Assistance commission, The Clarendon Chamber of Comstates that approximately 72,000 merce sent out invitations last Satchecks were mailed Monday to the urday to the towns north and south needy aged. This is the third payof Clarendon, to attend a highway ment made under the act. meeting there September 10. The Payments will average \$16 each purpose of this meeting is to forand total about 1,152,000, half of mulate plans for presenting a petiwhich is state and half federal tion to the State Highway Commis-Qualified applicants money. sion for the improvement of a north filed for aid in July also will reand south highway from Perryton to ceive July payments Turkey. Such highway would fill in the important gap on a Canada to

#### ROAD PROJECT BEGINS

who

Work on the \$23,000 NRW highway These invitations were sent to the Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations in the following under way Tuesday morning with civic organizations in the following towns: Perryton, Miami, Pampa, Turkey, aMtador, Dickens, and Spur. Turkey, aMtador, Dickens, and Spur.

#### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

EXTENSIVE BUILDING

**PROGRAM ALMOST** 

COMPLETE

WHITE DEER, Sept. 5 .- With an

xtensive building program almost

complete, the schools of White Deer

Independent school district will be-

gin the fall term, Monday, Sept .7. The new \$74,000 White Deer grade

school building, one of the most at-

tractive and complete in this sec-

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nasium and auditorium. The building formerly occupied by

social science, and the mathema

and speech arts departments.

and fastened to the walls.

departments of the high school. The

ection previously housing the entire

high school will be given over to the me economics, English, science,

The hall connecting the two sec-

tions of the building has been

widened, offices built, and the lock-

ers placed for greater convenience

The Skellytown school has been

the auditorium furnished with opera chairs. The contract for stage

equipment for both Skellytown and

White Deer grade schools has been

odernized, the stage rebuilt, and

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tion of the country, is ready

## All Twins, All in One Family



These four sets of twins in one family stole the show at the fifth annual convention of the National Twins' Association in Ft. Wayne, Ind., attended by a crowd of more than 1500. The six boys and two girls shown here are the children of Mr. and Mrs. T. Clark of Zanesville, Ind. Left to right are Robert and Ross, 14: Don and Dale, 12: Joe and Jim, 10; and Mildred and Margaret, 6.

makers have turned from making high class swords to the produc-Among the major developments of R. E. Polson, who have resigned. M. A. Armstrong, band and writing; tion a health project in Skellytown is They are E. Crawford and Dallas Miss Melva Gamewell, language arts the installation of a sewer system Bowsher. And the several system Bowsher.

The new football field at White George A. Heath, superintendent; J. physical education; Ray Vineyard, for the school Deer has been sodded and is equipped with bleachers and flood lights. |um, coach and science; Harlan art and fourth grade; Miss Ethel Not only has the plant of the Howell, vocational agriculture; Miss Brasuel, primary department; Mrs. White Deer schools been enlarged, Clauda Everly, English and journal- Juno Duval, primary department; but six new courses have been added ism; Miss Odessie Howell, English; Miss La Nette Cook, primary deto the curriculum, thus affording a R. E. Cleavinger, mathematics; Mrs. partment.

The Skellytown grade school facwider choice of subjects, especially Marguerite Woods, home economics; for those students who are not plan- Clay E. Thompson, speech and gov- ulty consists of J. B. Speer, prinning to go to college. The courses ernment; Mrs. B. R. Weeks, social cipal; Bill Alsup, band and public added are vocational agriculture, science and Spanish; Miss Louise school music; Miss Sue Michie, art; home economics for boys, commer-cial arithmetic, bookkeeping, art, and journalism. Holgate, commercial work and girls' physical education; Miss Gladys Holley, librarian. Holeate, commercial work and girls' physical education; Miss Gladys Mary Beth Campbell, English; Miss Mattie Jordan, girls' physical edu-

Two new members of the board Member of the White Deer grade cation; Miss Frances McNeill, fourth of trustees have been appointed to school faculty are Glenn F. Davis, grade; Mrs. J. J. Devine, third grade; take the places of Allen Black and principal and public school music; Miss Orlena Bandy, third grade;



Thursday to observe the demonstra- the other four minor candidates dition work now being carried on by vide 125 votes.

tree plant, contour listing and cul-tivating on a 40-section tract. Re-New Ja tree

New Jersev voters sent in 2.660 sults of such methods are shown by ballots marked for the Republican the fact that, with no rain since candidate and 1,621 for the Demo-May, a fair row crop has been cratic nomintee. brought almost to maturity. The early returns from New York

Farmers making the trip were show the President trailing with Charlie Hodges, Russell Nicholson, only 2,724 votes to his opponent's Biggs Horn, J. B. Bertrand, Olur 5,931. Pennsylvania, which was one of

Bertrand, Clyde Bobbitt, J. W. Ever-ly, George Peters, William Peters, the six states to give Hoover a plu-Vern Crumpacker, Eddie Dittberner, W. M. Dittberner, Arthur Kirkwood, 5,634 for its native son, Landon, and Doc Colgrove, E. H. Grimes, and Lansin Osborne. The Literary Digest cautions in its

Reincleer are not indigenous to are meager and should not serve as Alaska. They were introduced from as base for any extensive prediction of the final outcome.

Abraum is a red ocher used in cabinet-making to give a red color to unseasoned mahogany.

Many of the old Japanese sword

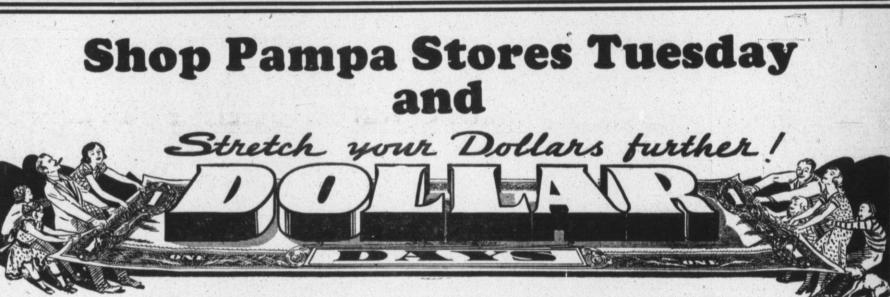
of table knives, forks and

Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield **Teacher** of **Piano** Studio 211 East Francis Phone 1497

other cutlery products. **DR. C. H. SCHULKEY** ' wishes to announce the association DR. H. E. HOWARD in the practice of Dentistry

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Mrs. Margie Sorenson, second grade; LANDON LEADS FDR II Miss Ann Thurston, second grade; Miss Lillian Davis, first grade, and Miss Rowena Hulse, first grade. The bus drivers are Homer Kelly, W. M. Dittberner, Howard Vanbib-ber, Art Imel, Merle Newby, Pat Landon leads Roosevelt by over 2 to 1 in the first scattering returns from four eastern states in the Lit-

Shelton, Bill Harlan, and Al Baer, manager and mechanic. Janitors are W. E. Moore, H. U. Buchanan, I. N. Howard,

WHITE DEER FARMERS **OBSERVE VEGA PROJECT** 

erary Digest's nation-wide presidential poll. The combined vote in Maine, New

issue of the magazine, shoys 16,506 votes for Landon and 7,645 for

FIRST DIGEST COUN

WHITE DEER, Sept. 5.-Sixteen farmers of the White Deer commun-ity, accompanied by Harlan Howell, tionally over three per cent.

government experts on soil erosion. The project consists of terracing, where he gets 1,831 to Roosevelt's

W. B. Irvin, superintendent of the Perryton schools who has been attending the University of Tevas at Austin this summer, doing special work on a doctor's degree, has returned and for the past week has been busy with preparations for the opening of schools Monday, Sept. 7.

The McLean schools opened with public programs Wednesday morn-ing. Beginning at 9 o'clock, exercises were held at the ward school in charge of Supt. C. A. Vryer. Rev. W. A. Irwin, minister of the First Presbyterian church, led the song service, with Mrs. Willie T. Boyett at the piano. Rev. Erwin gave the invocation, read the scripture and made a short inspirational address on "Obedience.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Munroe who have been working out of Miami with the eRsettlement Administration, left Saturday for their respective schools to begin work teaching Monday. Mr. Munroe teaches in Pampa schools and Mrs. Munroe at Hopkins.

Construction on all major highways in the Panhandle during the next 12 months was assured last Thursday by Gibb Gilchrist, state highway engineer, who paid a brief visit to Amarillo.

More than seventy-five farmers are said to have been present at the Hawley A. Harrison farm in the Chamberlain community in Donley County Monday to witness the filling of a trench silo under the direction of county agent H. M. Breed-

The silo was dug with the Harrison tractor and finished up with a team and scraper.

HONEYMOON FRUITFUL time recently, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Cottingham of Lelia Lake a vacation trip to Colorado. They took along canning equip-ment and took advantage of the

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itatives of severalionu, afsy miles north of Clarendon The pro ject calls for four miles of caliche Officials from the Wheeler coun-Officials from the Wheeler coun-ty council, the home demonstration south of Salt Fork River and conoffice and committee members an- tinue two miles north of the river nounced this week the list of items bridge.

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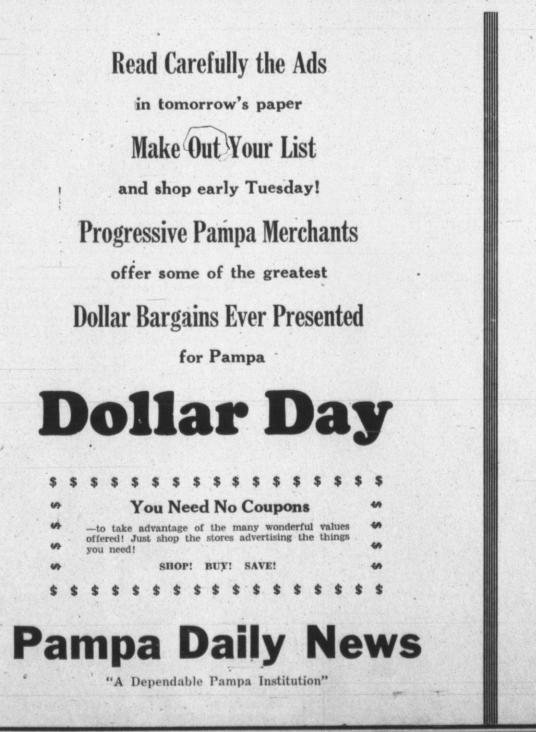
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E. Bass Clay, Asst. Cashier



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SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1936.

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# LORD'S PRAYER ENGRAVED BY **MACHINE ON POINT OF PI**

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE ociated Press Science Editor RACINE, Wis. (AP)-By engraving the Lord's Prayer on a pin. point, a machine has outdone the best feat of the human hand. Two month's preparation of the

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#### over manual skill Follows Any Pattern

pointer set to be run over any pat-tern. The pantograph will copy this pattern in reduced proportions down almost to invisibility.

Fred Knapp made the pin point ngravings. The prayer which he Another difficulty was keeping engravings. The prayer which he used as a pattern was printed with-in a circle about half the diameter solved by making a point which of his hand, all capitals.

of his hand, all capitals. Seen without the aid of a mi-croscope, the complete prayer ap-pears like a very faint speck on the end of the gold wire. Each letter is about 2-10,000 of an inch high.

been installed, and with it Dr. Fritz Zwicky is searching for and

studying super novae, giant explod-ing stars. These stars, he believes,

may help solve the mystery of the

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is proceeding steadily on the new spent to build a highway to the s6,000,000 Palomar observatory, isolated Palomar site, 50 miles north of here. Observatory mach-

the world's greatest for at least inery parts weighing 40 to 60 tons

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ady a year later.

An 18-inch telescope already has high mountain top.

1-40,000 of an inch. This is so slight **Advertising Rates** that merely rubbing a finger over the finished job would make it un-Information All want ads are strictly eash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls.

Two month's preparation of the machine was required for this job. prayer on the head of a pin. The Twelve ball bearings were used to transmit the movement from the acters within a point about twice master copy to the cutter point. An the diameter of a human hair. This error of 1-10,000 of an inch in only one of the bearings would have been sufficient to distart the en-

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NOTICE The Annual Meeting of Directors and Members of the Panhandle Mu-tual Aid Association will, be held at the Office of the association in Mi-ami Saturdar, Sant 100, panhandle Mrs. R. K. Douglass, 260, 275W. 26c-157 ami Saturday, Sept. 12th at 2:30 SPENCER individually designed Mrs. C. A. Gunn, Secretary West.

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announces the opening of fall

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8-Salesmen Wanted.

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Memphis, Tenn.

12-Instructions.

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AUTOMOBILE (Cont.) **MERCHANDISE** (Cont.) 41-Automobiles for Sale. **30—Musical Instruments** 1935 4-DOOR Ford sedan with GOOD used B-flat clarinet. Phone trunk for \$400. 14,000 miles. 1c-132 Calvin Whatley, Thompson Hardware. A REAL bargain in a player plano. MY BUICK sedan. Excellent condi-Phone 818 or call at 1019 Christion. Priced reasonable. Mrs. J. E. Murfee, Jr., 221 N. Gray St. 3c-134 dh-tf LIVESTOCK SEE THESE BARGAINS! 33-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies. 1934 Chevrolet Coach ..... 375 VANDOVER Feed Store. Feeds of all kinds. Call us-we deliver. .... 425 1934 Chevrolet Sedan ... Phone 792. 407 W. Foster. 26c-157 1934 Chevrolet Coupe 1933 Chevrolet Coupe . 1932 Chevrolet Coupe FEED 1931 Chevrolet Coupe 1930 Chevrolet Coupe

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#### FOR RENT (Cont.)

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ROOM house, to be moved. Drop siding, sheet rocked, painted. Z box houses to be moved. W. T. Hol-122 N. Ballard, Ph. 1478. 1c-132 ROOM modern house, unfurnished 3 room house furnished on same lot Will take clear late model car and a little cash. See Starkey, Duncan 1c-132 Bldg.

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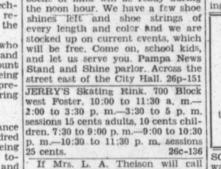
5 ROOM brick veneer house. Reason able down payment, convenient terms. Would consider trade for mall frame house. B. E. Ferrell, 1c-132 Phone 393. A FEW houses. Priced to sell. Good terms. See Barrett, across from 1p-132 post office, 5 ROOM modern home in Cook-Adams Heights, \$2250, good terms, John I. Bradley, 207 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 672, 3c-134 Phone 166 Duncan Bldg.

JOHN L. MIKESELL THE RACES are on. OUR BOOK-INGS: Pick one of these. A home of your own is always a winner. No 1-6 R Lovely cor. lot, trees and shrubs, \$3200; No. 2-6 R near Sam Houston school \$3000. No. 3-5 R and 29 lots in Pampa, \$3000. No. 4-6 R and 4 lots on S. Cuyler paving \$2750. No. 5-4 R modern, E. Browning paving, \$1750. No. 6-6 R modern N. Christy, \$1100. No. 7-2 R semi-mod. E. Francis paving, \$850. No. 8-Down town came (our best bet) \$600. No. 9-Full block of land just out of city (a sure winner) \$400. No. 10-Lot N. Somerville paving \$550. For information call by No. INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS. 6c-137 NEW 4 room house. Last house on East Craven. \$150 down, balance like rent. Chas. E. Ward. 2c-132

#### 60-Business Property For Sale.

SERVICE Station, stock at invoice Brick station with hydraulic lift electric pumps, and air compressor furnished by oil company. Rental ent per gallon. Leslie Womack, 700 2p-133

53-Out of Town Property. ROOM house and closet, built-in features. Shingled. Sided, matched loops. Painted. Size 18x30. A wonderful buy at \$240. Some terms. M. E Monson, LeFors, Tex. 1c-132 1c-132 AN UP TO DATE stock of drugs, fountains, good fixtures. Located in a good county seat within 30 miles of Amarillo. Might consider some trade for income property or good land. Also well improved 400 acre farm in shallow water belt half in cultivation, fine wheat and cotton land. Balance pasture with 20 acres in 1p-132 alfalfa along creek. An ideal stock 3 ROOM furnished house, bills paid, 2 blocks west, 1 block north of miles of Panhandle, nearly all in miles of Panhandle, nearly all in cultivation, ready for wheat, at 1p-132 \$10,000.00 An improved section half in cultivation, balance smooth grass land, small lake in corner of pasture. 26p-145 Located in Carson county two miles 2 ROOM furnished house, bills paid. of two paved highways, at \$25.00 per acre. See M. B. Welsh. First National Bank Building, Panhan dle, Texas



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additional pine trees are being planted on the 720-acre site, to-gether with grass, flowers and benche

Capt. Clyde S. McDowell, supervising engineer, says the first steel for the 200-inch telescope frame-

2 people. Phone 1443. NOTICE: FIVE ONE Taxi now locat-

ady a year later. A one-tenth scale steel model of the telescope, built in the instru-tent show of the institute is near service. 26c-139

ready have been completed. Technicians are grinding and solishing the 200-inch mirror at the California Institute of Tech-nology in Pasadena. They will remove four tons of glass from the 20-tone disc in the process. Home for the astronomers, who come from the institute and Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson observator staff, are being

built among large trees to pretheir light from interfering with observations. Trees to Block Dust

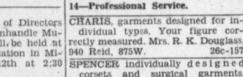
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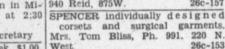
mer of 1938. The mirror may be

26c-154 **Village Under Construction** YES, we are ready for school. Have Forty men are constructing a plenty of school supplies and will have delivered fresh cooked real power house and machine shop at the site, where a water supply pit Bar-B-Q sandwiches for a dime, hamburgers and Coney islands a system and several buildings alnickle, 3 hot tamales for a nickle, all kinds of nickle cakes and nickle bottle of milk will be ready during the noon hour. We have a few shoe

the NEWS office she will receive a free theater ticket to see "The Texas

Ranger" showing at the LaNora Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. work will be shipped from Los An-seles in September. All the equip-ment except the big mirror itself, he says, will be ready by the sum-2 people. Phone 1443. 1p-132





13-Musical-Dancing.

classes, 504 S. Gillispie.



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New Oil Production Totals 6,149 Barrels In Last Week

**Open** Flow

New production in the Panhandle field amounted to 6.149 barrels ac-cording to Railroad Commission tests last week. The new record was led

by the Warner Oil company's No. 2 Chapman in section 69, block 25, H&GN survey, Gray county, which was completed for an open flow of

2,755 barrels in granite wash forma-

as the month opened, 14 new loca-

FILEU IN WEEK

GRAY COUNTY LEADS WITH SIX NEW LOCATIONS

Continued activity in the Pan-handle oil field greeted September when the Pailbard Commission continued activity of the Pan-handle oil field greeted September when the Railroad Commission of-Last month 52 first intentions to fice here announced filing of 14 first drill were filed here to give new intentions to drill last week. Gray impetus to business. With the in-county led with six, followed by creased activity, talk of decreased Hutchinson with 4, Wheeler with 2, operation was dispelled. and Moore and Carson with one The schedule for the Panhandle

pa continued to be the hot spot, 1, showed the percentage of prorat-getting all the new locations filed able oil allowed 1.269 per cent comand the new locations filed able oil allowed 1.269 per cent com-last week. More than 20 wells are now drilling in the block. Intentions to drill: The Kewanee Oil & Gas Co. Ralph by commission order. now drilling in the block. Intentions to drill:

Arnold (Morgan) No. 8, 330 feet from the south and 990 feet from Hutchinson and Wheeler counties, the east of the W1/2 of NE1/4 of were:

section 149, block 3, I&GN survey, Wells, 2,852; marginal wells, 898; The eKwanee Oil & Gas Co. Ralph oil, 47,927 barrels; exempt oil, 2,065 Gray county. Arnold (Morgan) No. 9. 330 feet barrels; proratable oil, 700,715 bar-from the south and 990 feet from the west of the E<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> of NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of sec-New production by counties foltion 149, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray lows:

Gray County. county. Texoma Natural Gas Co. W. H. Brown No. 2-G, 2,641 feet from the Barrett, section 128, block 3, I&GN east and west and 2,680 feet from survey, tested 966 barrels with pay in the north and south of section 4, lime from 3,252 to 3,269 feet.

block M-21, Moore county. Warner Oil Co. No. 2 Chapman, Smith Bros. Refining Co. and section 69, block 25, H&GN survey, Hanlon-Buchanan, Inc., R. L. Harlan No. 11, 1,030 feet from the east and ite wash from 2,645 to 2,652 feet. 990 feet from the north of NE14 of Hutchinson County.

section 49, block 24. H&GN survey, Gulf Oil Corp. No. 61 Dial, section Wheeler county. 36, block M-23, TC&RR survey, made Drilling and Exploration Co., Inc., 391 barrels in lime with pay from Wheeler county.

Mary B. Leopold No. 4, 330 feet from 3,000 to 3,095 feet. the south and 990 feet from the west Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 6 Perkthe south and 990 feet from the west of section 141, block 3, I&GN sur-vey, Gray county, Drilling and Exploration Co., Inc., Inc., 160 block X-02, H&OB survey, tested 181 barrels with pay from 2,905 to 2,891 feet.

Vey, Gray county. Drilling and Exploration Co., Inc., W. B. Haile No. 6, 990 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the south line and s

Moore County. Anderson & Kerr No. 4 Morten, Gulf Oil Corp. E. G. Barrett No. 5. 330 feet from the north and south section 204, bloc 3T, T&NO survey, ines of SW14 of section 128, block tested 16,500,000 cubic feet. , I&GN survey, Gray county.

Ring Oil Co. J. C. Vollmert (North) No. 5, 330 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west of NW¼ of section 140, block 3, I&GN survey. Gray county. Barnett Petroleum Corp. O. W

Stewart No. 4, 331.3 feet from the west and 331.3 feet from the south of N1/2 of section 73, block 13, I&GN American Petroleum Institute will

survey, Wheeler county. Timms-Sutphen Oil Co. Garner Tuesday evening. September 8, at 8 C. R. No. 1-A, 255 feet from the east o'clock at the city auditorium in line and 360 feet from the south line Pampa.



with romance and drenched with drama, once again flashes across the screen in "White Fang," Jack London's thrilling sequel to his "Call of

the Wild," which shows today thru Tuesday at the Rex theater. Autchinson with 4. Wheeler with 2, operation was dispelled. and Moore and Carson with one ach. The area west and south of Pam-the Railroad Commission as of Sept. 1. showed the percentage of prorat-the Railroad Commission as of Sept. 1. showed the percentage of proratand gives promise of becoming one

remainder of the cast is uniformly good, Slim Summerville and Charles Winninger, especially, deserve mention for their hilarious comic charac

terizations. How "White Fang," the half-dog and half-wolf, and Miss Muir save Whalen hightlights a rousing climax after a story replete with thrills.



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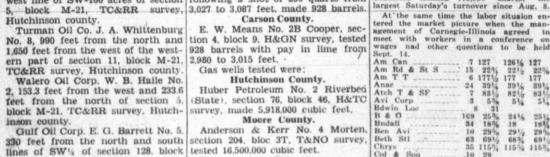
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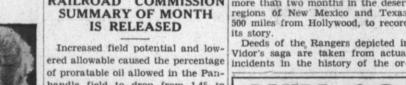


THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

Stars in 'Texas Rangers'

theater are Fred MacMurray and Stars in "The Texas Rangers," which opens today at the La Nora Jean Parker, shown above.





handle field to drop from 1.45 to 1.269 per cent in the Railroad Commission summary as of Sept. 1, The Panhandle field embraces Wheeler, Gray, Carson and Hutchin-son counties. Moore county has a

separate allowable. Gray county continues to lead the field with a potential of 319,624 bar-rels, produced from 1,422 wells.

The summary shows: Carson county-306 wells; 40,605 Michael Whalen and Jean Muin barrels potential; 4,932 barrels mar-ginal oil; 35 barrels exempt oil; 35,-

play leading roles in "White Fang" which opens today at the Rex 638 barrels proratable oil; 5,386 bar-rels allowable.

Gray county-1,422 wells; 319.624 barrels potential; 25,144 barrels mar-LOCAL THEATER ginal oil; 833 barrels exempt oil 293,647 barrels proratable oil: 29,-654 barrels allowable. Hutchinson county-825 wells; 129. 260 barrels potential; 12,672 barrels

marginal oil; 1,176 barrels exempt

LA NORA THEATER. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—The picture tribute to Texas, "The Texas Rangers" by King (of epics) Vidor, starring Fred Mac-Murray, Jean Parker and Jack Oakie. Thursday only — Just 11 ik e Mr. Deeds, James Dunn goes to town in Deeds D

Deeds, James Dunn goes to town in rels potential; 47,927 barrels mar-"Two Fisted Gentlemen" but how ginal oil; 2,065 barrels exempt oil; they do take him in the story of a palooka who used his hands instead barrels allowable.

Friday and Saturday—From Count to Cowboy is the hilarious theme of Francis Lederer and Ann Sothern in West." "My American Wife."





of section 138, block 3, I&GN sur- tion of the ignition and electric vey, Gray county.



CLARENDON, Sept. 5 (P)—Harry Blair of Clarendon has bought and sold 5,000 quality mules the past

sold 5,000 quanty mutes the plass trade. The Texas Panhandle, New Mexico and Colorado are his source of sup-ply and his market is East Texas and Louisiana. trade.Wheat at times, advanced as much as Wheat at times, advanced as much as trade. Wheat at times, advanced as much as trade. Wheat at times, advanced as much as the trade. Wheat at times, advanced as much as the trade. The Texas Panhandle, New Mexico ply and his market is East Texas and Louisiana.

and Louisiana. Blair, a college graduate, started his business in 1933 when he bought a carload of mules in Dallam county and it has grown steadily. He sold 1.500 mules last year at an average of \$135 each. Blair does all the buying himself but employes four salesmen. The mules are brought to the "home barn" here before shipment, and Blair maintains a fleet of trucks for

minutes are before shipment, and Blair maintains a fleet of trucks for deliveries.
Last year he bought 500 tons of feedstuff from Donley county farmers, paying an average of \$3 a ton above the market price.
Frequently Blair receives large unsolutook: With prospects of some fall particely wide does at 11.50, the the orned feeds and the increase in hedge offer inso and the analyses.
Thoustrial employment in August showed a 20 per cent gain over the and the increase in hedge offerings on each succeeding day, the opinion prevailed that the market had given a good account of iself.

Industrial employment in August showed a 20 per cent gain over the same time in 1935 in the state of Virginia, the Chamber of Commerce index reveals.

The Deep River section of Moore and Chatham counties in North Cerolina-where coal and iron both to be found-once was called the "Sheffeld of North Carolina."

The Belgian government recently passed a law applying a system of paid vacation annually to all industries and trades, public services and educational establishments.

The News' Want-Ads bring results.

line and 360 feet from the south line of NE½ of section 104, block 4, I&CGN survey, Carson county. Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. H. B. Terry No. 4, 330 from the south and 2,310 feet from the west of N½ of section 72, block Z, EL&RR survey, Hutchinson county. Empire Oil & Refining Co. Jackson No. 3, 330 feet from the south and 412½ feet from NW corner of SE½ of section 138, block 3, I&CN sur-

Sears R Shell Un equipment as used on pumping units Simms Pet e-Vac will also be offered. This will be the first meeting after the summer holidays and this sub-ject is one of interest to every one

connected with oil field operations. r P Ry ---rx Corp ---Un Carbide CHICAGO GRAIN

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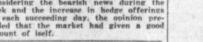
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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 5. (AP)—Cot-ton lost around 50 cents a bale today. The decline took place in the last hour after the market had held above the pre-vious closing levels for most of the ses-sion.

sion. An increase in hedge selling and long liquidation for over the week-end holiday aupplied the market with more contracts than it could absorb except at price con-

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the Wild" featuring Michael Whalen and Jean Muir in "White Fang." Wedn Wednesday and Thursday-Acad-Wednesday and Thursday—Com-edy mingles with suspense as Fran-George Brent in "The Golden Ar-

ces Dee, Brian Donlevy and Charles row. Butterworth keep you guessing in Friday and Saturday-Bob Wells "Half Angel." in the action-filled western "Defy-

Friday and Saturday - William ing Law."

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