

Today we introduce to readers of this space a new personality, Pa Pampa, who will take over the task each Sunday of conducting a column of "Open Letters." \* \* \*

Pa Pampa is a fellow you are going to like. If there is one thing in the world he can do, it is write letters. Each week he will write to individuals and groups around Pampa and the Panhandle, and most anyone to whom he thinks a letter should be written. \* \* \*

He will have words of praise and CREDIT GROUPS occasionally, he is likely to offer constructive criticism in places where he thinks it will benefit the com-munity as a whole. Pa Pampä is not a knocker. He is a booster of the first water. He would much rather toss you a bouquet of roses than a bouquet of brickbats.

\* \* \* Pa Pampa is going to become a community institution. He does not pretend to be a humorist. What he writes will be written in all seri-ousness and in all sincerity-always with the aim in view that what he says may in some way contribute to better understanding and make of Pampa a still better place in which to live. Here is his first batch of letters:

credit merchants of the Panhandle The heaviest precipitation was **To Hubert Arp. DEAR HUBERT:** If you're still 25th conference of the Credit Bu-a. m. Friday and 2 a. m. Saturaway from home when you read reau Secr. taries a sociation and day when 1.68 inches fell to the these lines, I hope you will decide to Credit Grantors association to be accompaniment of thunder, lightcome back at once and clear up the held in the Schneider hotel, be- ning and a driving wind. For 45mystery that has clouded your dis- ginning at 9 o'clcck. appearance a week ago last night. A joint meeting of the associations night's storm the If you are just doing what a lot of other boys have done—run off on a lark—I'll bet by now that you have Twessend of Amgrillo. The address Rain began falling again at 5 had enough and will come back willingly when I tell you that there is no punishment waiting here for president of the Pampa Credit Asyou. Just come back, and all will

worrying about you. He thinks maybe you've met with foul play of some kind. If that isn't the case, and company credit union, and Sol Mor-

> PA PAMPA. \* \* \*

To Little Harvester Staff. DEAR SCRIVENERS: Let me congratulate you upon the splendid first edition of the Little Harvester you turned out in The Pampa Daily NEWS last week. If that one is a criterion of what is to follow. I guess Pampans can expect some bang-up papers this fall and winter. I might suggest that your editor insist that ta Falls you make your stories shorter. that you look for the human interest angle, and that some members of your staff be turned loose on dresses. S. H. Haile of Dumas will give his experience in starting a new

feature stories. credit bureau. Cooperation of banks with credit bureaus will be discussed PA PAMPA. by J. H. O'Neal of Borger. Mrs. Ross,

### To School Children.

DEAR PUPILS- Well, here you manager of the Hereford Credit buare-off on another year of school reau. will talk on building rancher-I often wonder how many farmer reports. Open forum will be work. of you consider it a duty that has conducted by A. B. Davis of Lubto be performed, and just how many back.

of you consider it a privilege to go A chamber of commerce recepto school. Here in America, where tion committee of Guy E. McTagwe have the finest system of schools gart, chairman, and Bert Curry, T in the world, you have the privilege F. Smalling, Charlie Burton, J. R of attending them and acquiring an Roby, De Lea Vicars and Tom Aldeducation that forms the ground- ridge has been named to welcome work for the battles you face when the visitors.

you are graduated from the aca-



WILL MEET IN

PAMPA TODAY

OFFICERS OF DISTRICT

TO CONVENE AT

SCHNEIDER

Full AP Leased Wire (VOL. 30. NO. 138)

**1.81 INCHES** 

**RAIN FALL IN** 

Precipitation In September

Reaches Total of 3.15

Inches; Rain 1s General.

Rain fell over wide areas of

the north Panhandle Friday night

and late Saturday afternoon, with

Pampa receiving a total of 1.81

minutes at the outset of Friday

rain fell in

WOMAN JAILED

AT ARNETT IN

\$2500 HOLDUP

GOODRICH, RANGERS

COLLECT EVIDENCE

AGAINST GROUP

One man was in Gray county

jail last night, another is being

held at Canadian, and two men

and a woman are under arrest at

Arnett, Okla., all suspects in the

robbery and shooting at the farm

home of Christian Babitzke, three

and a half miles southwest of

Lipscomb, in Lipscomb county,

Four bandits entered the Bab

itzke home on the night of Jan. 12.

shot Ben Babitzke, 18, and robbed his father of \$2,500, savings of a

lifetime. Young Babitzke, although

he lost the sight of his left eye, re-

Woman At Arnett

of the 31st district court, announced

District Attorney Lewis Goodrich.

covered from the bullet wound.

Texas, eight months ago.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1936.

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TUNE IN KPDN

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

## HITLER NOW WANTS PART OF RUSSIA 800 FARMERS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE PAMPA AREA MAN IS HELD HERE IN LIPSCOMB CASE

ON TOMORROW

C-C LUNCHEON TO BE

FEATURE FOR LOCAL

RESIDENTS

21 Panhandle counties will be in

Pampja tomorrow when a meeting

of the Texas Agricultural associa-

tion will be held. The general

session will be in the city audi-

On Tuesday, state officers of the

association will be present at a chamber of commerce membership

lunch: on. cpen to the public, when-business men will learn of the work

being done among the farmers of the country Dr. R. H. Montgomery,

educator and economist, will be the

Dr. Montgomery will also give the

main addr.ss at the farmer's meet-ing tomorrow. He will discuss the

farm program from every angle, de-

tailing plans of how the farmers

must organize to continue to pro-

duce and operate. Dr. Montgomery

has been in Washington for the

past year studying the farm prog-

The Monday meeting will open

with a sing song led by L. L. John-son, state boys' club agent. Howard

House will be accompanist. Mr. House

speaker.

ram.

harp.

terium, beginning at 9 o'clock.

An estimated 800 farmers from

## Jar Saves Boy's Life As Shotgun Discharges Here

aved the life of Billy Joe Parker 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parcer, 317 South Cuyler street, yeserday afternoon when a shotgun was accidentally discharged. Mrs. Parker, who operate

shotgun from a man and was unleading the magazine when a shell in the barrel exploded. The child was playing in the rear of the store in the line of fire

A large thick glass jar, however, was between the mother and sor and the direct charge struck the jar, shattering it. On'y five of the shots struck the child, four entering his side and the other lodging in his arm.

He was rushed to Worley hospital in a G. C. Malone ambulance After receiing medical attention and a serum injection, the child was allowed to return home. The o llets wi'l not be removed. The store building is about 60 feet long. Mrs. Hughes was at the front while the child was playing at the rear, in a door-

way. The glass jar was located about half way between them The jar apparently was thick nough to deflect the major part of the shot which was found

buried in the wall.

**NEW BUILDINGS** PERMITS HERE **TOTAL \$6,000** 

Cullum Is Building \$4,000 Residence **On Francis** 

Construction of the Williamswelcome the visitors. Means lease four miles northwest Okla, was arrested in Moorewood on Brown Oldsmobile company's new County agents and home demon-

Lightning Sets Fire to Electric Light Pole Here

Lightning made a direct hit on an electric light pole in the 400 block on South Hobart street about 10 o'clock Friday night turing a heavy rain. The fire de partment answered an alarm but 'left it to Hank" to extinguish the burning wire and pale. "Hank" happened to be Russell lankhouse, Southwestern Pubic Service company foreman, wh ast d a special chemical. A transformer was blown out

the lightning, which caused that section to be in darkness for fiw minutes while the light load was transferred to another line. Damage was repaired yes terday morning.

## LANDON HURLS DIRECT ASSAULT **ON ROOSEVELT**

Authority Wielded By One Man' Is Denounced

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 12 (AP) -Governor Alf M. Landon closed the Maine election campaign tonight with a denunciation of "a system of organized authority wielded by one man." The Kansas governor, coming half way across the continent to

"While the decision of one man

The Republican party opposes

affects an entire country, a wrong

decision means disaster," the Kan-

unlimited executive power for an-other reason. This reason is that

the world-wide trend away from

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Pa Pampa's

**Open Letters** 

In Today's News

A new local feature

**OPEN LETTERS** 

The Sunday Pampa NEWS.

read his first batch of letters

lightening

today.

week-day editions

san continued.

will also play numbers on the vibra-A chamber of commerce hospital-ity committee, composed of Tom tory." said the choice of America lies between two systems. Aldridge, chairman, De Leal Vicars, Travis Lively, Raymond Harrah, Bob

McCoy, Irvin Cole, J. L. L ster Ralph free competitive enterprise which, said. Thomas and members of the agricul- while not perfect, at least does not tural committees of the Lions club, dole out opportunity according to four years we will be producing our Kiwanis club and Rotary club will a government yardstick-a system own material. They say we have no

WAR WITH ADVERSARY TALK SUBJEC1

WE HAD' RUSSIAN 'IF LANDS BRINGS CHEERS

right, 1936, By The Associated Press) NUENBERG, Germany, Sept. 12 -Reichfuehrer Adolph Hitler looked with envy toward Soviet Russia's fertile fields and rich mines today and considered the possi-bility of war "with our old adversary.

Warplanes roared overhead as the Nazi dictator with big 'ifs" pictured the desirability of the Russian wealth

He was silent as to how Germany night get that wealth but told heering thousands at the Nazi convention "if" Russia "makes an atempt upon us." German youth "will help me fight.

"If we had the Urals, if we possessed Siberia, if we had the Uk-raine, national socialist Germany would be swimming in surplus proserity." the Nazi dictator cried.

The Reichsfuehrer did not say Germany had any intention of trying to take the Soviet area and he avoided any statement that Germany entertained hope of inheriting the Ukraine.

But his "if we had" them, brought cheers from his listeners who had address Main voters on what he Germany must sturggle to overcome just been told how desperately raw material shortages.

This shortage must and will, however be overcome by German in-One, he said, "is the system of genuity and determination," Hitler

"They say we have no copper. In under which this country is still rubber. "In four years we'll be a freer, a happier place to live riding around on our own tires.

the more use you make of this splendid privilege now, the easier the going will be when you reach that will be destroyed on the school room today. Hearing will be destroyed will have to be "made up" in the school room today. The school room today is to be "made up" in the will be destroyed. breadth of America a million signs ments that an official protest probspring up 'by order of the govern- ably would be made against such references by the head of the state ment, keep of'. He scored "planned economy." and the violence of attacks on the It is, he said, "incompatible with Soviet government at the Nurnthe democratic form of govern- berg Nazi congress. There was no indication that ment" and "it must lead to everincreasing executive authority.

yesterday afternoon that the ar-rest of Mrs. Nell Walton in Arnett Friday night's rain was con- Friday brought into the law's net fined to Bovina, Parmer county, the last member of the gang which Skellytown reported two inches Rurl Warnen at the robbery Burl Wagnon, 35, and Lee Kratz of rainfall at the same time Pam- 32 were arrested Thursday night by pa was receiving 1.68 inches. A good rain fell at Panhandle ear-lier in the evening. Amarillo re-lier sin the evening to be a series of the hill county, and Sheriff J. E. Sha-Pampa traffic was slowed down to a snail's pace during the hard-Pete Traxler, notorious Oklahoma est portion of the rain when the outlaw, who is now in jail at Canfell in sheets, driven by the adian, was taken into custody at the

wind McLean and other commun- hospital of the McAllister, Okla. ities within a 30-mile radius of penitentiary, where he had been Pampa also reported good show- since last May 10, when he was sho wind of tornadic velocity badly down by a posse at Canadian. Trax-ler was taken to the jail at Can-

hour and 7 o'clock in the evening, .13 of an inch was recorded be forgiven. Your father has been will be addresses by Reno Stinson of Features of the morning session in Pampa. Pampa, who will discuss the Cabot

Officials of credit assocations and inches in the two-day period.

At noon a luncheon will be served ever. in the Schneider hotel at 75 cents per plate

The two organizations will conduct sessions during the afternoon. Credit grantors will hear G. Edwin Smith of Amarillo discuss how lengthening of torms will affect financial structure, and J. A. Blackburn of Amarillo talk on sound cred-its. The open forum will be in

charge of John C. Coffey of Wichi-Secretaries and offic rs of credit associations will hear three ad-

and Hoover in Gray county. ceived about .31 of an inch.

water ers

## damag d a pump house and tore adian last Wednesday. down several derricks on the E. W. John Hughes, 30, of Moorewood.

Because of heavy-hanging black clouds in the western skies late Saturday reports that a cyclone you're the kind of a fellow your father tells me you are, you will be back. How about it, son? At women the function of the second seco Traffic was slowed up Friday

hight and water flowed through many streets, making them almost impassible to  $\mu p destrians$  . Power service flickered during the electrical storm which for a time found the sky almost continuously blaze with lightning flashes.

The week-end rains brought the total September precipitation here to 3.15 inches. The heaviest strip

COMMITTS SUICIDE

ECONOMIST TO **GIVE SPEECHES** A large glass jar probably

Frank's store, had purchased the

will have to be "made up" in the will be destroyed. school of life tomorrow. You can't get away from that, so here's hoping you make the most of a grand op-

portunity. PA PAMPA.

To the Robbins Bros

DEAR BOYS: My people have been complaining a bit about your circus which showed in our town day. Monday partly last Thursday night. Seems as though you didn't live up to the promises made by your advance men. Practically everyone of my citizens had seen an elephant and five lions before. Now, if you ever expect to come back this way again, you'd better be truthful about what you're going to have under the tent. You can't expect us to patronize you unless you play square. PA PAMPA.

\* \* \* To the State Highway Patrol. DEAR OFFICERS: I want you to know that we, here in Pampa, appreciate your coming to town as you did last week to conduct the safety lane tests. Pampa police, Gray county sheriff's department and our civic agencies all have been trying to cooperate on a safety campaign for a long time. Movements such as you are spreading through the state will go a long way in the direction of bringing about the desired results.

PA PAMPA. \* \* \* To Amarillo Jaycees.

James E. Todd, Pampa justice of **DEAR JUNIORS:** Thanks a lot. James E. Todd. Pampa justice of boys, for the support you are giving the peace, that young boys and us on our drive to get the new girls are patronizing night clubs highway project from Borger to and arinking places in and around Pampa under way. We realize that Pampa and that they are partifor some reason or another the work cipating in week-end drunken parhasn't been going along on the job ties.

**Officers** Investigate as it should. With assistance such as you are now offering, perhaps we Judge Todd said the starting can get the right parties interested conditions existing in an exeremely this vital project and get someyouthful set of boys and girls between the ages of 13 and 21 years were rewealed in investigations thing accomplished.

PA PAMPA. \* \* \* To Pampa Chamber of Commerce DEAR BOOSTERS: I see in the paper where you are going to hold a membership luncheon next Tuesday I Heard . . that you are inviting everybody to come out and get acquainted with your organization and its purposes.

This is a meeting that should be attended by all who are interested in casting. Calvin reached cut of bed ones who are "quite drunk." movements that will be for the betand started rocking the basinet. Afstand that you are going to make re-discovered that Mrs. Whatley had which these young people come

ket.

be ready to receive suggestions from See COLUMN, Page 6

critically wounded his wife as their two small children looked on. Mrs. West Texas: Partly cloudy Sun- Culpepper was shot three times cloudy, prob- in the ably showers in southeast portion. shot in the head.

Youth Conditions In City Revealed By Hunt For Boy

Official Says Young and by officers who have been attempting to solve the mysterious disappearance of the Arp boy. Boys, Girls Join in **Todd Reports Conditions** Drunken Parties

Investigation of the disappearance one week ago of Hubert Arp, 17-year-old Pampa youth, late Saturday led into new channels which brought charges from Judge

made personally this week by him

week by the investigating officers: "Our investigation has involved the questioning of a large number of young persons between the ages of 13 and 21 years of age. Those 13 and 14 years of age are girls.

> in the morning, and in some intances, even later. This is especially true on Saturday nights. They go aimlessly from roadhouse roadhouse and from public dance hall to dance hall.

"In the case of many of the boys their mutual meeting place is a pool hall, conducted under the name of a club. They are becoming drinkers of wine which is purchased at stores. Each one in the group "chips in" and one of their

That Calvin Whatley, a new and number makes the purchases. At proud papa, woke Friday night to going-home time those who are the sound of his offspring broad- least drunk attempt to help the The two most appalling facts of

ports of activities, and that you will taken the baby into bed with them either are grossly ignorant of, or and he was rocking the empty bas- indifferent to these goings on, and

damage to property had been re-ceived here last night.

county jail late yesterday after- were issued by J. R. McKinley the county courtrooms following a

building inspector. New permits issued, all for resi-

HOUSTON. Sept. 12 (P)—Cris District Attorney Goodrich said dences, sent Culpepper, middle-aged retired army last night he expected that Wagnon, to \$346,487. sergeant, shot himself fatally to-day, witnesses said, after he had Kratz and Mrs. Walton would fight extradition, but that proceedings to bring them to Lipscomb county will be started immediately.

**Hughes Brought Here** 

The district attorney indicated abdomen. Culpepper was that the Walton woman may be brought to the Pampa jail. Hughes, he said, was brought here for safekeeping

Traxler is scheduled to go on trial in Lipscomb county next Wednes-day, Goodrich stated. Each of the

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**People You Know** 

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Many moderns join the church

with the same dispassionate

omposure and emotional atti-

Group meetings will be held in

general session Individual problems will be dealt with at the consent the total for the year terence sessions.

Although the meeting is designat-Largest permit of the week was ed for farmers, business and profestaken out by Fred Cullum who si nal men and the citizenship at will erect a \$4,000 residence on East large will be welcomed.

Francis Avenue in the East End ad-MEETING IS CALLED TO diton. L. C. Graham will be the

contractor. Frank Yates took out a permit of \$1,000 for remodeling of a house being moved to the Stroop addition

Other permits were for small buildings or remodeling work.

Committee members and citizens democracy means but one thing: interested in securing a lake and That one thing is war. Any recreation grounds for this section weakening of democracy here GULF HURRICANE IS OF of the Panhaudle have been called to meet in the chamber of com-merce rooms at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. INCREASING INTENSIT

morning. Recently, a Board of City Develop- catastrophe. There is no greater MEXICO CITY, Sept. 12 (A)-The ment committee to investigate pos-Central observatory reported at 10 sibilities of such a project was approximate to myestigate post- responsibility p = m. (C. S. T.) tonight a Gulf of pointed. The committee members tion of peace.

p m. (C. S. 1.) tonight a Guil of Mexico disturbance "of increasing intensity" was approximately 160 Smalling. R. G. Hughes, **Farris** miles east northeast of Tampico, Oden, Travis Lively, Otto Studer, Arthur Teed and Ivy Duncan. Tamaulipas.

If the storm follows its apparent That committee, whose members course, the observatory said it will have made individual trips to loinland somewhere between cations they believe suitable, will strike Soto la Marina and Matamoros, advance plans for presentation to the board. Citizens who have sites Tamaulipas. (Matamoros is on the United in mind or who believe they can ad-

States border, just south of Browns- vance the program are urged to ville, Tex. Sota la Marina is about meet with the committee, Mr. Wal-150 miles to the south.) ker said yesterday.



LeFors Girl Is Victim Her clothing caught fire and she probably breathed flames which caused her death. She was found in front of the building by her mother..

The Rickmans have resided in Le-Burns received Friday afternoon Fors for three years. Mr. Rickman is were fatal to Marie Alice Rickman, I with the Continental Oil Company yesterday morning in a local hos Surviving the child are the parents pital. The child, daughter of Mr. and three sisters. Delma Clara. and Mrs. D. C. Rickman of LeFors, was burned when she ran through a burning outhouse at the rear of at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the the family home about 4 o'clock. First Baptist church here with the The child, with an older sister, Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor, officwere playing in and around the lating. Burial will follow in the Fairbuilding when it caught fire. The lit- view cemetery in charge of Charlie tle tot rushed through the flames. Duenkel Funeral home

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AMARILLO PLUMBER IS

AMARILLO, Sept. 12. (P)-As he sat on the front porch of his home here this afternoon, Luther M. Darnell, 38, a plumber, was shot and killed

Elton Nall, 28, later walked into if the world is to escape a major sheriff's office and surrendered Nall had a nistol in one hand and responsibility resting upon gov-22 caliber rifle in the other.

ernment today than the preserva-Nall, officers were informed, drove to the Darnell home in company of In direct references to his demo-Mrs. Nall. Without leaving the car, Nall emptied the rifle at Darnelf,

he told officers. Darnell died on the way to the

hospital Officers said that Nall had signed

a statement Darnell leaves his wife and six children.

A charge of murder has been filed against Nall, who is in the county

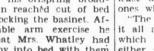
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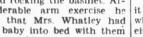
Lee Strader from the Hoover-By PA PAMPA will be found on Page One of Strader ranch, 14 miles south of Canadian, and he said that the big lake on the ranch is now open to fishing by the general public, Pa Pampa's Open Letters will and that the fishing is good. The appear in this newspaper every lake which was washed out more Sunday. You will find them inthan a year ago has been closed teresting, constructive and enas far as fishing is concerned, all and are simply leaping to be caught. The new feature will take the

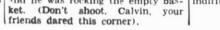
place of TEX'S TOPICS on Sun--Go to S. S. Todayday, with the latter column hold-"Dump" Myatt of the Rex loading forth in its regular space in ing Dr. Goldston's big Newfound land dog which which was staked PA PAMPA is a congenial old in front of the Rex all day yes-terday to advertise a show, inte chap you will like. He is for Pampa and Pampans, first last a car—except that when Dump got the big dog into the car Myatt and always. Skip over to the first column on this page and

was on the bottom and had diffi-culty in extricating himself. The dog weighs just about as much as

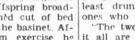
Dump.







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These young folks leave home between the hours of 8:30 and 9 o'clock in the evening and do not return home until 1 and 2 o'clock

Judge Todd last night issued the following statement in connection with findings made during the last

noon.

tude that they display when they join a bridge or study club, or a golf club, but not o with a gray-haired woman who never misses a service at her church She not only at-

tends revivals at her own hurch but those at all the other churches in town. Last veek, she was a worshipper at the Catholic mission. She goes to all the funerals and

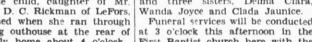
mourns sincerely, remembering her own dead. She finds great good in the sermons of all preachers and a man has only to be a minister to gain her itmost respect. She reads the Pible daily but does not memrize Its passages, and the only

Bible she has is a modern. lightly-agnostic translation that fell by chance into her hands Her prayers are fervent and alltrusting and often her cheeks are wet with tears when she arises from her knees. So gentle is she that she is a friend to a cranky, bitter

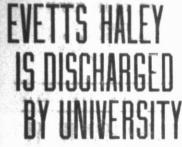
person whom acquaintances cross the street to avoid. She puts pennies in the collection plate, and one Sunday, the intense desire to give showed so poignantly in her face that the rich woman who sat beside her slipped a bill into her

hand, and it was placed proudly in the basket.

Of Blaze in Outhouse



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#### NEW DEAL CRITIC IS **DEFINITELY OFF** PAYROLL

AUSTIN, Sept. 12. (A)-J. Evetts Haley, faculty critic of the new deal, was definitely off the payroll of the University of Texas today. and whether he would get on again. Dr. E. Y. Benedict, president, said. was a question for the future.

Haley, chairman of the Jeffersonian Democrats of Texas, said that if the university wanted to discharged him it was "welcome to do so." The Jeffersonian Democrats are opposing the reelection of President Roosevelt

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Dr. Benedict disclosed that Haley had not been connected officially with the university since August 31 after asking for and obtaining a of absence August 24. leave

"He had been engaged in his-torical research work jointly financed by the general board of edu-cation in New York and the university, and the 10-year period of the project ended Aug. 31." Dr. dict said.

"He has done a crackerjack job whether he will be reappointed af ter adoption of the budget for the social science department, which is late, is a matter for the future." Asserting he did not know wheth

er a report he had been "discharged" was true or not. Haley said he had understood he was on a leave of absence Haley said in a statement that in

declining to grant him leave of absence to "fight the Roosevelt regime" it might be the university had "taken the easy course of firing me by inaction.

"If so, that alone is an indication of the danger of new deal tactics. he said. "Instead of a nation o free and courageous Americans. we are today a country ruled by fear "Instead of a nation of sovereign citizens, we are a people standing in awe of a national administration we elected to office to carry out our own will.

He said Texans were not in harmoney with arbitrary power, because its "traditions and ideals are those of liberty and freedom." and he himself had decided "to quit collecting the history of Texas and fight for the ideals that made that commendable, colorful and history great.



Sox Hold Lead CHICAGO, Sept. 12 (A)-The Chi-cago White Sox, with Johnny White-

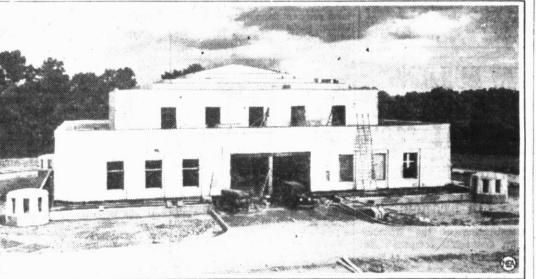
head pitching six-hit ball, defeated the Philadelphia Athletics 5 to 1 today. The victory enabled the Sox to retain a game and one-half lead over the third place Washington Senators

Philadelphia . 000 000 001- 1 6 002 030 00x-Chicago Ross and F. Hayes: Whitchead





Ready to Guard Government's Bullion Billions



Soon to receive into its impregnable, underground vaults the \$10,600,000,000 hoard which Uncle Sam nation in 50 or more armored trains, the federal gold depository Ky., is pictured above, near completion. At each corner can be seen one of the machine gun turrets

federal strongbox. Visible, also, are the two moars circling the building which, at the touch of a button,

IN THE TEXAS

LEAGUE

Twardy blanked the Houston Buffs 7 to 0 here this afternoon in the

final home game of the season but

his margin of superiority over the

Rookie Grodziki, late of the Evange

line league, was not so great as the

sult of an error and in the sixth

BEAUMONT. Sept.

12 (P) - Leo

can release their water to flood the bullion-laden vaults.

with every scientific device from torch-proof steel to "electric eyes," will be used to guard the

five miscues.

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Grodziki and Franks; Twardy and

**Today's Games** 

Dallas at Tulsa, night.

Dallas at Tulsa.

All day games

in Amarillo Friday.

Fort Worth at Oklahoma City.

Houston at Beaumont, day. San Antonio at Galveston, night.

Tomorrow's Games

Fort Worth at Oklahoma City.

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## SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1936.

game on the pace-setting New York Giants. The Dodgers shoved three across in the eighth inning of the first game to clinch a 9 to 8 decision. In the nightcap, Dean pitch-ed seven-hit ball, while his mates banged out 13 hits f.r a 10 to victory

In dropping the opener, the Cards blew a six run lead they piled up by the fifth inning, as the Dodger drove eight runs across in the sixth, seventh and eighth frames. Although the Cards were still out in front in the seventh, Manager

Frankie Frisch yanked his starting pitcher, Si Johnson, for a pinch hitter, George Earnshaw, who went to the mound in the eighth, gave up single and dcuble to two of the first three men to face him, and was

promptly replaced by Dean, who was touched for the winning runs before he retired the side. In the nightcap, Dizzy's mates staked him to a six-run splurge in the fifth inning to put the game on

ice. The Dodgers made all their run: in the fifth, when they got to Dean for four of their hits: The nightcap victory was Dizzy's 23rd of the year against 11 defeats. including the loss in the opener. First game:

St. Louis .... 100 240 100- 8 12 010 003 23x- 9 14 Bracklyn Johnson, Earnshaw, J. Dean and Ogrodowski; Frankheuse, Winston, Eaker, Jeffcoat and Philps. Second game:

100 160 002-10 13 St. Louis 000 030 000- 3 7 Brooklyn J. Dean and Ryba; Eisenstat, Winston and Phelps. Gautreaux. albow

## **Bees** Conquer Pirates

BOSTON, Sept. 12 (P)-The veter-an Waite Hoyt pitched almost faultlessly for eight innings today, only to weaken in the ninth and allow th Boston Bees four hits, all they need ed to drive in the three runs for their 3-2 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates

Score by innings Pittsburgh ... 200 000 000- 2 7 Eoston ..... 000 000 003- 3 8 Heyt and Padden: Bush and Loper

**REDS DROP PAIR** PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12 (P)both ends of a double header here

today, winning the first game 7 to 1 and the second 7 to 2. The Phils took advantage of the wildness of Davis in the first game to pile up an early lead which they held to the finish.

First game: Cincinnati .. 000 001 000-1 6 Philadelphia . 302 020 00x-7 9 1 Davis, Stine, Mooty and Lom-

The elongated Warneke was twirling superbly to hang up his 14th With 60-odd perspiring candidat-es for the 1936 Longhorn eleven Bruins ther 17th 1936 shutout. The grouped about him, Chevigny deliv- giants got only one man as far as second base all afternoon.

Score by innings . 000 042 000- 6 11 1 000 000 000- 0 4 3 Warneke and Hartnett; Schumacher, Gumbert and Mancuso,

**Dizzy** Wins and Loses

team work."

EROOKLYN, Sept. 12 (AP)-Dizzy Dean was beaten as a relief pitcher in the first game of a doubleheader

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(Special to The NEWS) CLARENDON, Sept. 12-Donley county authorities tonight still were endeavoring to establish identity of man found shot to death Saturday forenoon along the Rock Island railroad, six and a half miles west

of Alanreed. Sheriff Guy Pierce, of Donley county, said tonight that indications at the scene where the body was discovered by V. J. Glazener, of Jericho, a section foreman for the Rock Island, were that the man had

taken his own life. Sheriff Pierce said the man was about 30 years old, five feet, ten inches tall and that he weighed about 130 pounds. He had bluish gray eyes, brown hair, wore light gray trousers, a gray shirt. black shoes and a brown Stetson hat. There is a scar on the inside of the man's right arm just above the

The body was found lying on the ight-of-way about 20 feet from the tracks, Sheriff Pierce said. The top of the man's head had been blown off. The body was slumped across singlebarrel shotgun. There was ne empty shell in the gun.

There was no means of identifi-cation in any of the man's clothing with the exception of a hat trade mark which showed that it had been purchased at Pawhuska, Okla.

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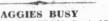
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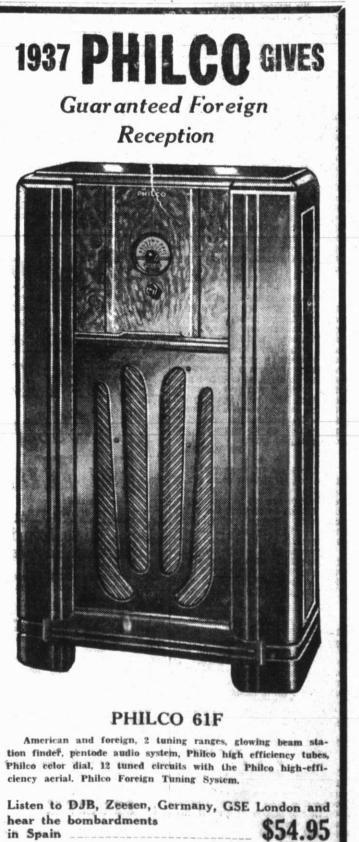
COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 12. (AP) The Aggies turned up their pass defense today in both morning and afternoon workouts. Jim Shockey, Dick Todd and Doc Pitner threw passes for more than an hour at each session and ends, backs and centers figured largely in the defensive drill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and hildren are in Blanchard, Okla., where they were called last week by the serious illness of Mrs. Miller's mother

bardi; Passau, Binge and Grace. Second game: Cincinnati ... 000 000 920- 2 7 2 Philadelphia . 002 102 11x- 7 10 0 Hollingsworth. Mooty, Stine and

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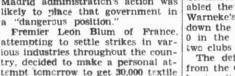
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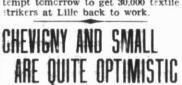




ous industries throughout the coun try, decided to make a personal at tempt tomcrrow to get 30,000 textile strikers at Lille back to work.

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AUSTIN, Sept. 12. (A)—Coach deck of the right field stands, with two down in the fifth started Schu-Texas today warned rival mentors macher towards the showers. that it's not so far up from the bottom of the ladder."

ered a pep talk. "We were in the cellar last year, and just a little difference will bring a club way up the list," he said. New York 'We have that difference this sea-

Line Coach Ted Twomey added Spencer his bit: "I like the spirit you boys have shown. Now let's get the

To which Captain Clint Small added: "We all want to play bangup football. I've never seen the gang with the Dodger today, back in the nightcap to hurl the hustle so." Then the boys returned to their Cardinals to an even break in the twice-a-day workouts, charging np twin bill.

GIANTS DROP TO CUBS NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (P)-A fifth nning uprising which shelled Hal Schumacher to the clubhouse enabled the Cubs to cash in on Lon Warneke's four-hit pitching and down the league-leading Giants 6 to 0 in the series finale between the wo clubs today.

South Pole.

The defeat clipped half a game from the Giants' first place margin. leaving it at 3½ games as the second-place Cardinals split their dou-

ble bill with Brooklyn. The victory sent the Bruins out town on even terms with the Giants for the season. Each team has 11 victories and 11 defeats.

Young Phil Cavarretta's eigth home run of the year into the upper deck of the right field stands, with

The wild huskles at Admiral Byrd's Little America at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas seldom make friends, but Betty

Jane Gardner of Dallas found a pal in "Butch," one of the survivors

of the Admiral's last visit to the

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**Husky's Pal** 



DETROIT: Sept. 12 (P)-Schoolboy Rowe gained his 17th pitching victory of the year today by stopping the championship New York Yankees with six hits for a 10 to 1 Detrot victory. New York .... 000 000 001-1 6 0

Detroit 013 100 05x-10 12 0 Ruffing and Dickey; Rowe and Hayworth.

#### Senators Win Finale

finish off the season's schedule with the Indians on a 12 to 2 victory. **Cleveland** .... 000 000 200-2 Harder and Sullivan

#### Browns Take Two

ST. LOUIS. Sept 12 AP-Playine like pennant contenders instead of a seventh place club, the Browns won both games of a doubleh ader from the Boston Red Sox today, taking the opener 6 to 4 and the second 3 to 2 in ten innings.

First game: Boston ani. Second game

Beston St. Louis Guiliana, Hemsley.

## Little Wins First

TORONTO, Sept. 12 (P)-Lawson National league auspices. formances since he gave up his ama- title solfer tcday.

Winning his first tournament as or Cubs come through in the Naa pro. Little staged a stirring finish tional league, a day off for travo capture the Canadian open title eling would be necessary. rom a brilliant field with a 72-hole total of 271 strokes.

Four times in succession the San the Ford Motor company for the Franciscan bettered the par of 70 third straight year, Commissioner for the St. Andrews public course Landis announced. to smash the scoring record for the He also received figures from

ourney and record one of the lowest the New York clubs showing a toregregates ever scored over a full tal seating capacity of 63.000 for Yankee Stadium and 47,000 for the ength course. Despite his remarkable rounds of polo grounds.

67. 66. 69 and 69, Little had a fight

his hands to stay in front of the son at one time cut his deficit to field through the last 36 holes today three strokes. He was five behind as Jimmy Thomson, the Shawnee- as the last nine began, then he on-Delaware, Pa., clouter, rattled saw his hopes vanish as the Presidio of a 69-69 for the last two rounds, pounder shot five birdies on the Starting ten strokes behind. Thom- last six holes.

NATIONAL LEAGUE'S D NEW YORK. Sept. 12 (AP)-**CLEVEISANT.** SEpt. 12  $(\mathcal{P})$ —The The National league pennant win-senators rapped out 17 hits today to ner —whether it's the Giants, Cardinals or Cubs-will be host to the Use Indians on a 12 to 2 victory.New York Failures andWashington...000 216 030—12 172 two games of the 1936 world ser-Claveland...000 000 200—273 ies. September 30 and October 1. DeShong and Hogan; Milnar, Contending club owners decided

WORLD SERIES WILL OPEN ON

which

that, among other essential details at a meeting today with base-ball Commissioner K. M. Landis. A financial record-breaker, appears likely if the New York Giants qualify to meet the Yankees in score indicates. In the third inning

the first "subway series" since the exporters made a run as a re-1923 Such is the combined seating

capacity of the p-lo grounds and same  $002\ 000\ 020$  4 11 2 Yankee Statuen, the American s ... 110 030 10x 6 11 0 League's biggest park, that five Ferrell; Thomas, Knott and Guili- games on a sellout basis would result in a new record is: topeipts, with the \$100.601 for roduc rights .... 000 000 002 0-2 7 0 taken into account. The all-time 200 000 000 1 -3 9 0 Meries "high" of \$1,207,864 was set Meola and Birg; Caldwell and in a seven-game series between

the Yankees and Cardinals in 1926. The third, fourth and fifth games will be at Yankee stadium, home of the American league Tournament as Pro champions. The sixth and seventh, if necessary, will be played under

With an all-New York series in Little, the subject of much deleful With an all-New York series in prospect, the specific dates for the set would be September 30 teur status last spring after two and October 1 at the polo years of sweeping the United States grounds; Oct 2, 3 and 4 at Yanand British amateur championships, kee Stadium, and October 5 and 6 came into his own as a professional at the polo grounds, also if needed. However, should the Cardinals

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With the league-leading Giants and down the field, practicing timing. turns, driving sprints in an losing their single start to Chicago, they made four more on one hit and effort to perfect a balanced, the split allowed the second-place gas house gang to pick up half a machine-like unit.

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Truck Hauling Young **People** Strikes Culvert

DENISON, Tex., Sept. 12 (AP)fatalities in an accident early tocrowd of gay young people home from a party struck a culvert and overturned. Tilman Woodby, 28, who has a

grave head injury, was removed to Paris late today. The tragedy occurred about 2:30 a. m. on the highway north of Deni-son while one member of the party

was being taken home. The dead: Mrs. Thompson Miss Anna Louise Hogg, 17.

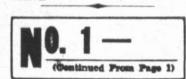
Miss Clara Simmons, 19. Miss Willie May Lollar, 16. Jim Muncie, 18.

The injured: Lellan Miller, broken shoulder. Tilman Woodley, broken shoulder

Sonny Thompson, 14, lost two toes from right foct. Mrs. Dees Hayes, Maud, Okla.,

broken leg, other injuries. Miss Pauline Farer, minor injuries. Miss Edith Vinson, minor injuries. Albert Overturf, minor injuries.

Wilson Chorice, minor injuries. Those in the party gave it for Mrs Overton, who yesterday sold a sandwich shop at which several of them worked



there are no wholesome recreational activities being provided for the youth of our city Boy Still Missing

No trace had been found late last night of the Arp boy who last was seen on S. Cuyler-st. about 1 a. m. last Sunday morn-

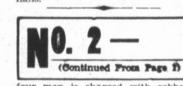
said.

privilege.

Although the boy's father, W. H. Arp, still clung to belief Saturday play, authorities here began to lean more and more to the theory of those laws. And it means the that the boy merely had left home to esek work and has not notified fair trade practices and all special his father of his whereabouts.

A half dozen boys and girls, seen with the youth at various times can we escape the system of gova week ago last night, have been ernment questioned in connection with his sponsored by this administration." disappearance. None of them has been able to offer a tangible clew that might clear up the mystery of the youth's disappearance.

It was through questioning of authority. these boys and girls, Judge Todd of one man affects an entire counsaid, that information was obtain- try, a wrong decision means naed relative to practices carried on tional disaster. by the youthful set and of their visits to the night clubs and dance



four men is charged with robbery with firearms. The Walton woman is held as an accomplice. Traxler and Hughes were is licted

last Monday by the grand jury in session at Lipscomb. The jury will "we have h



portunity to lead the way toward world peace and economic secur-ity" because President Roosevelt turned his back upon this interthem. national cooperative effort"-the 1933 London economic conference.

WPA Is Assailed Again, describing NRA as "the The death tonight of Mrs. Floyd Thompson, 38, brought to five the ment which, throughout the world, has been sweeping asied private day in which a truck carrying a enterprise in favor of government control substituting arbitrary personal authority for constitutional self government," the Kan-

> san said: "The spirit of the NRA . . . lives on in the spirit of the President who has confessed no error-who has let it be clearly known that to be present, he considered it would be a catastrophe if the Amrican farmer

should 'once more become a lord on his own farm.' "If this does not mean that the present administration wants to establish government domination State of industry and agriculture, what does it mean? If the President has so changed his mind and recognizes his errors, let him say so. Let him say so in plain language

until we have such an admission of error the choice before us is Science work. clear. . "Do we want the government

prying into every little detail of our business lives? over, and put in shape for those interested in playing tennis. "Do we want the government forbidding us to plant what we want

TYLER in our own fields? "Or: "Do we want to be free to plan

or our future? "Do we want free government in America?

Emphasizing that his "solution" was 'to free the forces of competition-to stamp out unfair trade practices and monopoly," Landon said "the temper of the American has definitely set republic . its face against monopoly and unfair trade practices."

**Explains** Own Platform "The pledge in our platform is ment, will be played tomorrow. The not mere words," the governor second and third rounds will be held Monday after the semi-finals "It does not mean to me fruitless inquisitions that impede and finals Monday afternoon and night. recovery and delay re-employment.

Tomorrow's schedule (all time east To me it means not only the that his son has met with foul steady relentless enforcement of ern standard): 2:30 p. m.-Seminole, Okla., vs Roanoke, Va.; Wichita Falls, Tex., enactment of such additional un-

ler. Tex. 6:15 p. "Only if we follow this course S Charlotte, N. C. monopolies Havre, Mont.; Toronto, Ont., vs Pueblo, Colo. "Planned economy," Landon said 'is incompatible with the demo-Grand Forks, N. D.; Oklahoma City cratic form of government. It must vs Fairfield, Conn., (women).

lead to ever-increasing executive authority; . . When the decision Pawtucket, R. I.

"Any weakening of democracy first and second games of the first here means the final rout of demoround meeting. cracy everywhere. The trend against democracy must be stopped at once if the world is to escape a major catastrophe

regulated

**Points to Foreign Nations** "Even if we manage to keep from being directly involved, the consequences for us and our children are fearful to contemplate. There is no greater, no more important responsibility resting upon government today than the preservation of peace." Landon said

**HOPKINS NO. 2 NEWS NOTES** (Continued From Page 1) either side had any intention of The Hopkins No. 2 school ha

withdrawing their ambassadors, hownished their first week of school, ever. The foreign office in Berlin let it be known Hitler did not plan any with an enrollment of a hundred fifty-three. Looking over their schedsuch step and similar statements ule, they have a busy year ahead of came from Russian quarters.

The first assembly will be Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 2:40. Assembly will be held each week on Wednesspecial reports to their governments, intensely interested because the day from 2:40 until 3:10. Parents speech was the first in which Hitler are always welcomed at these aspublicly mentioned the Ukraine. semblies.

Hints of Conquest Lesser Nazis have spoken private-Miss Hamrick, third grade teacher, will have charge of the first ly and publicly of the wish for the assembly progrem. She will use her rich territory. Drawing a picture of third grade pupils in presenting this program. surplus land and materials in Soviet Russia, Hitler wound up:

"I am not in the fortunate posi-The Hopkins P.-T .A. will meet tion of the Soviet Jews. Neverthe-Wednesday at 3:30. We urge every-one interested in P.-T. A. work solved.

"There is no such thing as saying it cannot be done.

'Germany must live." A teachers meeting of the Hopkins "The nation," he said, pleading for No. 2 teachers was held Friday. Mr. patience and determination, "thank God, lives longer than one genera-Parker, the principal, led a discussion

of the Code of Ethics for Texas tion Teachers, as compiled by the Texas Turning his talk to the workers, Teachers Association. Each

Der Fuchrer said: "I could raise your wages to teacher agreed to join the associaion one hundred per cent. astronomical heights with three paper factories, my dear German

Equipment is being installed for workers, I could do it." Science Laboratory to be used This remark, apparently referring the eighth grade in their General to inflation of the currency, he

followed with: "To raise really your buying power Tennis courts are being worked I need 10,000 new Geramn enterprises.

Earlier Hitler had continued the nti-Bolshevist, anti-Jew campaigns of his subalterns. Speaking before 50,000 widely cheering young Nazis, Der Fuehrer said of Russia: "Let him carry his Soviet star,

we will conquer with the sign of he swastika." (Soviet Russia's emblem contains

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 (P)-Postpona five-pointed star, while the Nazis's ed today because of rain, the annual insignia is the red swastika.) **Greets Young Nazis** national championship softball

Before making his speech, Hitler descended from his lofty rostrum tournament at Soldier field will open tomorrow and close Tuesday night. and walked back and forth among The first round in men's division. the ranks of the representatives of for which a new time schedule was the 6.000.000 uniformed members of arranged as a result of the postponehis youth movements throughout the country. second and third rounds will be

AND LEXINGTON

Here and there along the smiling ranks he stopped to clap a lad on the shoulder and speak a few words of commendation.

How to separate the rich Ukraine valley from Soviet Russia and bring it under non-communist administra-

vs New Orleans (women), tion has cropped up regularly in German discussions. Since signing of the German-3:45 p. m.-Lexington, Ky., vs Tym.-Imperial Valley, Cal. Polish non-aggression pact in 1934, the fertile valley has been mention-7:30 p. m.-Westport, Conn., vs ed as a possible compensation to Poland for return of Danzig, Memel,

and even Uppersilesia. 8:45 p. m.-Phoenix, Ariz., vs Hitler, in his autobiography "Mein sounded the keynote of Kampf"

Nazi intent thus: 10 p. m .- Salt Lake City, Utah, vs "We national socialists are putting a stop to the eternal Germanic procession to the south and west of The second round in the men's section will start at 10 p.m. tomor-row night, with the winners of the Europe and are directing our gaze toward land in the east."

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ROME, Sept. 12 (AP)-"Necessitie DALLAS, Sept. 12, (AP)-Ben W. The cabinet, which also approved sat in his automobile with his

Diplomatic offices in Berlin were busy throughout the day dispatching crease to 650,000 government em-A short time later Bennie Binion ployes, adopted many new military identified with a policy game which provisions, including a program for a permanent colonial army in the rendered to Deputy Sheriff Bill a permanent colonial army in the new empire. A force of 150,000 workmen in "some trouble" and wanted to give The following table gives the himself up. He was accompanied in the leading cities and this week in Amarillo.

shirt militia, was announced. The cabinet, under the presiding

of the new appropriations. with him at the time Freiden was Houston The prominent manner in which slain. they were referred to in a govern-

ment communique, however, coupled Parker, according to witnesses, were Greater Dallas. with the fact that army, navy and sitting in a parked car in a negro Dallas (alone) air chieftians sat in on the sessions district talking to a negro when San Antonio at which they were drafted led two men drove up. One of the men Corpus Christi.

large sums.

most vigorously." SON IS BORN

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Italian cabinet.

ITALY APPROPRIATES

by his attorney. eye of Dictator Benito Mussolini, search for an unidentified companion did not make public the amount of Binion, reported to have been Austin

Fort Worth Freiden and his chauffeur, George Galveston

observers to predict they were for got out, walked over to Freiden and Amarillo

Il Duce told the cabinet council nesses said. They quoted Freiden's

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. "Cub" Culber- Service company.

slapped him several times, the wit- Beaumont

Italy's campaign for self-sufficiency son are the parents of a son, 7 Wichita Falls ...

Worley hospital. Mr. Culberson at with the Southwestern Public

64,685 52,845 39.020 27.685 13,807 Lubbock ..... 9.525 6.000

4,225 pounds 71/2 ounces, born last night Corsicana none

PIERCE MEN HUSTLE



DALLAS, Sept. 12, (P)-Ben W. Freiden's lap but that none of the Freiden, 46, met death in gangland cartridges had been discharged. He

poured shots into his body as he fused to make a statement.

BUILDING PERMITS

the issuance of route to Los Angeles where they will Decker, informing him he had had "some trouble" and wanted to give The following table gives the

On Tuesday and Wednesday night of this week the Road Runners will play the Kansas City Monarchs, Year \$363,700 \$ 3,329,302 great negro team. The famous Sat-163,140 13,564.409 chel Paige, J. "Cool Papa" Bell, and

Road Runner park.

6.776.274 a host of other outstanding negro 1,354.038 ball players will be hhere with the 162,436 142,038 96.385 10.085.134 National league All Stars on Thurs-7,984,819 day night and Friday afternoon. 3.167.880

1,991,081 Pierce of St. Edward's university 474,804 lost no time this week end putting 821,125 his grid hopefuls over the jumps 528,197 in anticipation of their first game against the East Texas Teachers 346.487 Sept. 25. Since Thursday, nearly 50 341,536 76,291 candidates have worked out twice

daily under their new mentor, who last year coached Austin college

noon caused cancellation of the scheduled ball game between the

Pampa-Danciger Road Runners and

the House of David last night at

a later date failed. The bearded team was passing through here en-

embark for a series of games in the

orient on Sept. 18. This afternoon

the Davids are scheduled to play

Efforts to schedule a game

PAGE THREE

assaulter as saying: "So you're up to your dirty tricks again." Then the two men opened fire, SATURDAY NIGHT GAMES police were told. The gunmen ran AT PARK IS CA

their automobile and sped away Inspector Will Fritz reported he ind a loaded .38 caliber pistol in A heavy rain late yesterday after

fashion here today when two men poured shots into his body as he Binson, who was 35 years old, re-

in the leading cities and the total

Officers immediately started a so far this year: Week

take up the cases of Mrs. Walton, Kratz and Wagnon this week. **Goodrich Is Detective** 

District Attorney Goodrich walked into the role of detective shortly after the robbery and has been work-ing on scores of clues since. An automobile wreck at Muskogee Okla., the finding of articles from the Babitzke home, shoes that fit prints at the robbery scene, all served to link the car, which was later found to be stolen, with the robbery and shooting.

Four masked men drove their car up to the Babitzke home about 6:30 p. m. on Sunday, Jan. 12. Ben. the 18-year-old son, went out to see who it was. Two of the men got out of the car, one of them pulled a gun and ordered the boy to return to the house. On the way up the steps, the robber shot the youth in the back of the head. The bullet came out through his left eye. The boy fell to the ground, and later he was forced to enter the house and line up against the wall with Mr. and Mrs. Babitzke and four other children of the family.

\$2,500 Taken

The robbers finally forced Mr Babitzke, 68, to reveal the hiding place of his money. He led them to a shelf in a closet where he took down a box and turned over to them the \$2,500 in currency. The robbers left after spending about half an hour in the house.

Two days later when Babitzke recovered sufficiently to talk he told officers that two neighboring farmers had been in neighboring farmers had been in the gang. They were arrested, but drivers, members of the police deestablished alibis which caused Dis-trict Attorney Goodrich to order

eight months he has followed many clews with the Lipscomb county sheriff and finally turned on to the will be welcomed. No charge will right track, he said, when the auto- be made mobile accident at Muskogee was investigated.

**Evidence** Sufficient

Mr. Goodrich said Saturday that aid team from the department. the case is clear cut and that he now has in his possession sufficient evidence to convict all five of the time is at their disposal for group suspects Traxler, a known desperado, will

be the first to go to trial. His case Texas and Oklahoma officers and has been set for next Wednesday at agencies, and newspapermen for co-Lipscomb.

District Attorney Goodrich and "It was through the splendid co the two representatives of the Texas Rangers, jubilant over the round-up of all suspects in the case, last night offered a word of appreciation to the case," Mr. Goodrich said.

classes in first aid.

top look across waters to see the consequences of government domination over economic life."

"Step by step living standards have fallen," he said. "Productivity has decreased. Human beings have become more and more dependent upon a government which, in turn, has become less and less able to take care of them. We are being taken down a road that leads to a centralized government of unlimited power.

Landon said that NRA, which he described as "a millstone around the neck of the small business man." undertook "to terminate our system of free competition and to substitute for it a system of government-created and governent-protected monopolies.

"It is not difficult to see what nevitably happens when this doctrine is followed." he said. "First the government creates and fosters a monopoly. Then it finds that it is against the public interest to leave such a monopoly, even regulated, in private hands. In consequence, the government decides to take over the monopoly

It is a well-defined movement. . WILL TEACH

The Pampa fire department, unpartment, and volunteer firemen who have not completed their work, their release. It was then that the district attorney took the role of detective and began working on the the fire department up to a full certified first aid department.

to you-that you will like better Cross and any citizen or group of Instructor Eckerd, who completed

his course at College Station re-cently, will be assisted by a first models and combinations avail-Fire Chief Ben White wishes the public to know that Mr. Eckerd's

operation in the investigation.

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#### SUNDAY GUEST EDITORIAL By **DICK HUGHES** First Vice President of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce

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

### IN UNITY THERE IS STRENGTH

In Unity There Is Strength! That old adage was coined hundreds of years ago. It was true the day it was coined and it is just as true today. Pampa could benefit and profit greatly if its citizenship fully realized the importance of that simple truth and definitely presented a united front against the difficulties they must overcome and the problems that must be solved.

Each of Pampa's civic and political organizations and all of its prominent citizens have a great desire to do something that will build Pampa-make it a more permanent and more desirable place in which to live. But they do not agree on the proper plan of action; that is, they differ in their opinions about what should be done first and how it should be done.

For example: Last year, within a very short period, a group of Pampa citizens, representing the Pampa Board of City Development, went to Austin seeking state and federal aid on the Borger highway: another group, representing the city, went to Austin seeking state and federal aid to build an underpass on Cuyler street; still another group, representing the county, was in Austin within that period asking for state aid on Highway 88, better known as the Clarendon road; another group made various trips seeking ways and means of building a road committees told the officials they interviewed, or at least left the impression, that the project they were working on of those theatrical figures who loved straight north across the Canadian river. Each of these was the most important problem confronting Pampa and Gray county and that they represented Pampa's entire citieznship in making the request.

on any of the projects.

There is no question but what each of the above projects were and still are of importance to Pampa, but the "political set-up" in Austin soon realized that the strong the strong that the strong binding up \$1,000,000 in the red after the play for \$10,000. The "political set-up" in Austin soon realized that the strong the crash of 29. But he bounced organizations in Pampa were not united. Pampa did not back with the Pulitzer prize drama, present a united front for projects that would build Pam-pa, therefore, Pampa would not present a united front against them or the men who put them in office when elec-tion time came. These officials felt safe in remaining in a tota to be the time came a formation of the the safe in remaining in a tota to be the time came. These officials felt safe in remaining in a tota to be the time came a formation of the time came a formation of the time came and the time came a formation of the time a formation of the time came a formation of the time a formation of the timage a formation of the timage a formation of the timage a state of lethargy as far as Pampa was concerned. They as half a dozen irons in the Rialto were safe to keep on promising and yet never take any ac-tion. Then, they may have felt that Pampa was trying to "they the deal" At any rate not a single one of these "hog the deal." At any rate, not a single one of these East." projects have been completed.

If all of these organizations had united and decided upon one project and each organization had put its shoul-der to one common wheel—each of them appearing at 

SOME BIRDS HAVE FIVE-WHEEL BRAKES." WHEN COMING TO A STOP, A WEB-FOOTED BIRD OFTEN USES ITS FEET, AS WELL AS ITS WINGS AND TAIL, HAS A HIGHER AVERAGE WINTER TO FORM AIR-TEMPERATURE RESISTING SURFACES. ALONG ITS SOUTHERN PART THAN DOES WUMAG MILAN, ITALY. monser ANTS CAN MAKE A SQUEAKING NOISE! 9-12 1936 BY NEA SERVICE. IN NOT only are webbed feet useful to swimming birds while they are in the water, but they serve useful purposes in the air. shown above, they aid in checking the body while landing, and, in case of short-tailed birds, are used as rudders, for steering the birds while in flight. NEXT: What is the most valuable part of air to plants? MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN BY GEORGE TUCKER. Bill is sojourning in Maine now, denying hotly that he is through

The result: Very little, if anything was accomplished by business and out have given the function of the maint or was overtaken by the shoulder with a reassuring calm. show business and out have given many picturesque episodes to the Broadway legend Arch Selwyn over the merits of a age. Broadway Jegend. A born gambler, Bill won and lost

wyn thought it was a winner and share of the play for \$10,000. The play later became one of the epic hits of the theater. "That was the

When Brady cut cards with Arnold Rothstein, and won, the gambling prince immediately wrote out his check for \$15,000 and tossed it to "Another cut?" Brady suggested.

East." "No," Rothstein replied, "you are It was the resin of the pugilistic too lucky to fool with."

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QUESTIONS Frederic J. Haskin

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

A. On June 30, deposits in na- But I'll bring her though, if that's tional banks totaled \$26,000,000,000, what he wants. And if she'll come." On that date, the deposits in all

quire a special permit for camping

nented coffins, placed one with- arrive."

sandals on the feet and golder tips "Yes, I'm Peter Henderson's attor-that." ney. What's up now?" Apparently Hele

Q. Which comes first, the hunters Lean really John cold. Was-was Leah really John the harvest moon? H. D. V. Courtney's friend . . . or was she A. The harvest moon is the full Peter's?

noon occurring nearest the date of moon occurring nearest the date of the autumnal equinox, on or about September 22. The hunters' moon is the full moon immediately follow-It was no more than the opening s the full moon immediately follow- and closing of a door-but it might ing the harvest moon. mean that Blair Lowell had arrived

Q. What happened to the large with the doctor, that Fain had really lligators in the lobby of the Jeffer- seen them from the window and had son hotel in Richmond, Va.? S. M. not been mistaken at that distance

about 40 years ago, and during most of the time since then there have been alligators in a pool in the main lobby. Two of these saurians at-tained large size and great age. Their names were Oscar and Pom-Their names were Oscar and Pomabout 40 years ago, and during most Their names were Oscar and Pom-pey, and both are dead of causes not you?" Under the physiciant of the

The doctor smiled down at her young, troubled face. "Thank you, Perhaps I'd better have a look at when she was a screen and stage But

ing off discreetly. He was only a Q. Which is correct, different from country doctor, unknown in the city, and his work had never been re-A. Different from is the correct corded in the medical journals-but

strong, the party began to attract so many groups that it achieved a the doctor coming into the main danced with Valentino. Within au home, "Tuffy" Graham was hijacked

Courtney's explanation at the news of a "Mrs. Peter Hend-could she have slept? Somehow she who were coming into the room rson" startled Helena. She brought dreaded going into that other room, And suddenly, horribly, she knew her lips closer to the mouthpiece of facing Sandra and the rest. something else. Unaccountably, she the telephone. "You'll be here, then? And you understand Peter's message except the Leigh girl who stood by herself into Sandra's arms. "Sandra!

So Much for Love

CHAPTER V.

enclose three (3) cents for reply. A con June 30, deposits in na-tional banks totaled \$26.000.000.000.

A. On June 30, deposits in inter-ional banks totaled \$26,000,000,000. On that date, the deposits in all anks amounted to \$58,000,000,000. Q. Are the state regulations gov-Q. Are the state regulations gov-arning trailers strict? H. M. A. They are for the most part A. They are for the most part Environt. Recriprocal licenses are re-Helena was uncertain as to whether and the double of the same and the same as the state of every human being. Courtney had hung up. Then his voice came suddenly, again: "When were you married?" "T-today," Helena faltered. Environt and the same as the sam "T-today," Helena faltered. "What was your name? I mean are you anyone I knew? Are you "You knew that Lean had neither heard nor seen any-

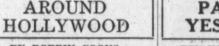
duire a special permit for camping are you anyone refere the weat over from the town. She hestated, blue there head nor seen any-trailer tourists to remain as long as today?" trailer tourists to remain as long as they wish. A few states, including New York, stipulate that trailers shall have brakes operating inde-shall have brakes operating inde-

shall have brakes operating inde-pendently of the towing car. Q. How many caskets enclosed the mummy of Tutankhamen? T. P. W. A. It was enclosed within three a. It was enclosed within three in the other, the innermost of solid She replaced the instrument in its ural that he should ask that.

andals on the feet and golden tips andals on the feet and golden tips in the toes, and fingers. Q. When was the colored parent-teacher organization started? E. H. J. A. The National Congress of Col-bred Parents and Teachers was es-tablished in 1926. Hey. What's up now?" Apparently Peter had more than once been in trouble of some sort. And who was this Leah? Why had Courtney said that if Peter was really married he was "damned" if he "understood Peter's message about bringing tablished in 1926. Helena's whole body grew

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lit. The door opened behind Helena



others and won, by judges' verdict, Growth due to the oil boom brightthe right to a place on the list. ened prospects of the football team

which had Verde Dickey, Oscar Dial One reason so few identified her and Rex McKay as coaches \* \* \*

Free mail delivery was to start to But Pampa homes, Postmaster W. A Rudolph Valentino had been in re- Crawford announced. \* \* \*

At the chamber of commerce banquet, John Boswell of Dallas, Wilbur first "break" she has had in her Hawk of Amarillo, and Charles

> ONE YEAR AGO TODAY. It was Friday the Thirteenth, and

Coltexo of LeFors had just wor the Jaycee baseball tournament, and then proceeded to deefat the Fort. Worth Cats. Texas league team. fell on a box peopled by dress extras.

> FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. In a minor crime wave a burglary

BY ROBBIN COONS. TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. ls of Pampa enrol HOLLYWOOD-Some months ago Scho when Central Casting bureau staged a style parade to cut down its "dress

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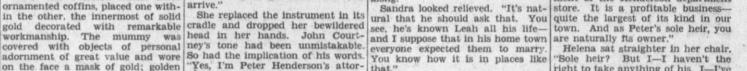
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age automobile owner.

Republican party? M. 5. A. It started in 1854 as a third party. Farmers of the northwest, who did not see eye to eye with either of the major parties of that day—the Democratic and the Whig

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Q. What was the origin of the ency, he commanded the respect come-back career. A Greta Garbo Cook of Pampa were speakers. here in that room, in this emergthat his years of self-sacrifice and near poverty deserved. set was crowded with extras, ready for a big ballet scene in "Camille."

parties-organized a third party pared with the few minutes the ening a cost of thousands of dollars movement and called it the Republi-physician spent alone in the room ening a cost of thousands of dollars, iooked around the set and his eyes struggled with Peter. Time after time she struggled with herself, fighting against the impulse to open the door Gets the Part.

have been compelled to "table" their pet projects for the time being, but any one of the projects completed would Fitzsimmons. have been of direct benefit to Pampa. As soon as the one project was completed then they could have bound themselves together to put over another project.

#### **A Direct Example**

In 1935 the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce wired Governor James V. Allred asking him to come to Pampa to speak at the Pre-Centennial Celebration. About ten days later a letter was received from Governor Allred. stating that he appreciated Pampa very much and that he was always pleased to appear here, but because of pressing legislative matters, it would be impossible for him to come.

A second telegram was prepared, much more time and There were periods where medi-thought being expended on this telegram than the first, cal thought was dominated by the A second telegram was prepared, much more time and and sent to Governor Allred. This telegram was signed by hypothesis of plethora, of the excess the Mayor of Pampa, all of the City Officials, Col. H. Otto Studer, the Board of City Development, the presidents of the Lions Potary and Kinyaria Cluba the presidents of the Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, the president of the and bleeding. There were schools Business and Professional Women's Club, the Commanders of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the presidents of five women's clubs, many other on the rules of mechanics. Homeopprominent Pampa citizens as well as the Junior Champer cures like," and with its belief in the specific efficacy of drugs adprominent Pampa citizens as well as the Junior Chamber athy, with its basic concept of "like Governor's cceptance of our invitation.

We presented a united front that overcame his objec- cent example of a medical "period." tions. That needs no explanation.

We presented a united front that overcame into the one of them re-There are many things that could be done to benefit of disease has overshadowed all other schools of thought and modes of practice in medicine. Its triumphant attainments in the conquest of such plagues as typhoid, cholera, and diphtheria gained almost unipart of personal preventive medicine. For even at best, it has an air of the periodic the schools of the section of the schools of thought and modes the practice. The practice is the periodic health examination, thus applied, is but a small part of personal preventive medicine. For even at best, it has an air of the periodic health examination of such plagues as typhoid, cholera, and diphtheria gained almost unipart of personal preventive medicine. solved. As soon as that problem is solved they can then begin work on the next most important problem, etc.

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce has that thought in mind. Next Tuesday at the noon hour, Dr. R. H. Montgomery, a noted speaker, will deliver the principal address at a meeting of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. If you are interested in Pampa and its future development, you should be there. Sell yourself on Pampa's future and unite with that organization to build Pampa, because "In Unity There is Strength."

Japan is making another loan to China, which is like

Jolson, now that he owns title to Brady has been actor, producer, a "mauler," is in New York for a writer, boxing manager, theatrical brief vacation. The word is that he agent and director. He is married paid \$10,000 for a young coast feathto Grace George, the actress, and erweight's contract. But an amount Alice Brady is their daughter. like that is nothing to Singing Al.



MEDICINE TOMORROW. | medincine was a little known phy-Medicine has its "periods" no less sician by the name of Dobell. In than economic or social develop- the latter part of the last century,

he proposed the argument that most the text and illustrations. ment diseases are preventable, at least in some measure, and that if disease help the average owner of an auto-processes were discovered in their mobile to get more service and early stages of development and were greater enjoyment from his cartreated promptly, much suffering and many lives could be spared. To The Pampa Daily Net The Pampa Daily News has arranged to secure a copy of this valuattain these ends, he proposed that actain these ends, he proposed that each individual be examined period-ically. able booklet for every one of its readers who will write for it and ically

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The prophet of personal preventive life period of the individual. than was suitable for their daughter



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Before long, Mrs. Smith had per-suaded them to let her keep the

 Start is making another loan to China, which is like blacking your neighbor's eye, then asking him over for dinner—if he brings the dinner.
 INTERFERENCE.
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 Q. was there another weekly called The New Yorker many years ago? W. H. G.
 The serious-faced little man met her gaze. "Your husband is in rather a serious state, Mrs. Henderson. Concussion, of course." He lowered his voice. "His condition compli-cates matters." He looked at her knowingly, assuming that she had been married to Peter for some time.
 "My gang" referred to the other extras. Miss Acker is proud to be "starting again at the bottom."
 CITIZENS ARE URGED TO BUY LUNCH TICKI

"I-I don't know what you mean, tial. She retired with some \$300,000 -and then came 1929. doctor.

The American Automobile Associa-tion has just prepared a special new booklet of simple facts for the aver-age automobile owner. The best experts on car care and afety were enlisted in furnishing the text and illustrations. The purpose of the booklet is to lep the average owner of an auto-poblle to get more average owner of an auto-His eyebrows raised. He coughed "I had enough left to live, very booklet of simple facts for the aversafety were enlisted in furnishing

Reveres Valentino. stalling and don't know the answer to this—you'd better call a specialist from the city." The little doctor faced her calmiy. The little doctor faced her calmiy.

The little doctor faced her calmiy, between a Joan Bohneth and Char "My dear young woman, this is a very simple case. Even simple enough for a poor country doctor like my-"But even if I keep on as I am," New Deal was even started. "But even if I keep on as I am," of City Development will be toastremit a small cost and handling for

for a poor country doctor like my-self. A young man has been over-doing himself for months, possibly years. Under the influence of al-She can talk about her own mis-She can talk about her own mis-She can talk about her own mis-the term of City Development will be toast-master. Music will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Guthrie. John Sturgeon will lead a sing-song be-tor the term of term of term of the term of ter

fortunes brightly, but she does not fire the program. stump, incurs a concussion of the brain. Even a specialist from the construction of the brain between a specialist from the say she is the only woman who still activities by Tom Aldridge and a study to visit his tomb in discussion of projects before the city could do only what I am going goes regularly to visit his tomb in the Hollywood cemetery, but she chamber of commerce by Fred Oul-"And what is that?" demanded does not speak of that either, ex-

cept to say that she is "Irish and Mr. Garman wants his ticket Sandra.

"Wait," smiled the doctor. "Make sentimental." Once she refused an offer of \$25,- tomorrow so that a check the patient comfortable, and . . . wait. I hope it will be possible for me to stay here tonight?" She could use the money of the patient comfortable and the story on the late "great lover." She could use the money number expected to attend can be made. Under his steady gaze Sandra was quickly reasonable, and contrite. "Please forgive me, doctor, I—we're all so wrought up. Of course you may ster here ""



President Tomy Chesser has call-Helena nodded. She let Sandra ed an important meeting of the board of directors of the Junior chamber of commerce for 8 o'clock Monday night in the city hall. Delegates to the state convention in Corpus Christi on Sept. 18 and

When she awoke, the first streaks Other important matters will be

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Tickets for the chamber of commerce membership luncheon to be

committee to report to him by noon

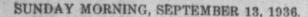
**To Arrive Monday** 

Traffic on the 100 block on North uyler street will be at a standstill for 20 minutes tomorrow morning when a delegation of citizens from Woodward, Okla., visit Pampa to advertise their world famous

rodeo. Leading the cavalcade will be the 40-piece Woodward high school band. Trick ropers and three rodeo queens will also be a part of the entertainment feature. Congressman Phil Ferguson will respond to a Pampa welcome by Guy McTaggart. The trippers will be met about !

guide her to the door of her room, btu she felt certain she would be 19 will be named at the meeting.

baby for awhile. This was the small end of the wedge. The baby was eventually given to his grandparents for keeps, and the marriage broke unable to shoulder in their fight for a living, together scheming and contriving to make ends meet, they might have made a



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FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 12.

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A Road Runner baseball team. strengthened by Army Littrell of Amarillo in the outfield, "Buzz" Ross of Borger at second base, and Leifty Carithers of Borger on the mound, will face two strong negro teams here this week when the Kansas City Monarch and the National league All Stars play here.

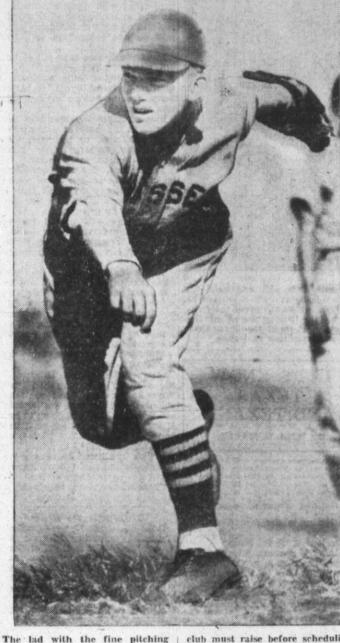
Lefty Andy Cooper and his Monarchs will face the birds on Tuesday and Wednesday night. On Thursday night and Friday afteroon, Satchel Paige and the All Stars will be here for games. Night games will be called at 8:15 o'clock with the afternoon game scheduled at 3 o'clock.

Admission to the Monarch games will be 25 cents for women and 40 cents for men. Because of the large guarantee necessary to bring the team that won the Denver Post tournament here, admission to the All Star games will be 25 cents for children and 40 cents for adults Advance sale of tickets to the two All Star games will be available from Harold Miller at mail Box 1662, Pampa, or at the games Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Road Runner officials borrowed Littrell, who accompanied the team to Denver, to help Seitz, Bailey and McNabb in the outfield. Ross replace Sumners, who will has not returned from Oklahoma where he was called last week when Mrs. Summers was injured in an au-tomobile accident. Ross is a better second sacker than a hot corner artist where he has shone with Huber Blackfaces all season. He is also a good hitter. Lefty Cari-thers will bolster the hurling staff of Lee Daney, Carl Stewart, Vodie Clemmons and Braly. Another pitcher or maybe two will be secured before the big series. The Monarchs, who won a 3 to

thrill-packed game from the Road Runners earlier in the seahave a great club which has won 96 games and lost 20 so far this season.

Led by Andy Cooper, the Monarchs won every game played this season against minor league teams. The club also, carries one of the greatest negro pitchers of all time in "Bullet" Rogan. The other is Satchel. Paige, who will appear here with the All Stars. In Kranson, the Monarchs have a promising young hurler who has won his share of games. Bob Madison s the other righthander on the team. Lefty Wilson is a submarine portsider who has been a sensa-

Leading both offense and defense is that great second baseman. Newt Allen. His trick throwing is worth price of admission. Patterson, third baseman, is the home run king with 30 to his credit this season. Willard Brown is one of the fastest shortstops to appear here this year. "Pop eye" Harris uses only one hand Would Like to Pitch to Junior Birds

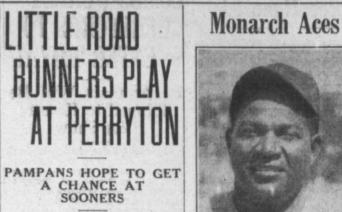


club must raise before scheduling a couple of games with the team that burnt up the Sooner league. Deal is lauded by Oklahoma City form is 16-year old R. B. Deal, Jr., son of Roy Deal, manager of the Oklahoma Natural Gas club in the Ben Johnson League of Oklahoma City, The Deals want to lead their kid team to Pampa to play the Little Road Runners, and the only thing that is holding up the deal is a \$50 in advance. Who'll be first?

papers as a boy wonder and as big league timber, but the junior birds believe they can knock him off the mound if they get the chance. They want fans to help them underwrite the game buying up a block of tickets



The Rough Riders, Pampa's first ers with caps or hats, which ever is as a firstbaseman. His big mit gobbles up everything within reach. Milton, Dwight and Taylor comprise a fast, slugging outfield. Else ed Tigers on the local field, a half ables them to be classed on a par is the catcher with the deadly peg, mile west of Harvester field on N. with the wild cowhands.



MANAGER COOPER.

"SPEED" KRANSTON.

Above are pictured two of the'

pitching aces of the Kansas City Monarchs, world champion negro

baseball team, which will play here

en Tuesday and Wednesday nights. A strengthened Road Runner team

will be in the field against the negro champs. Manager Andy Cooper is a veteran who can still

take his turn on the mound. "Speed" Kransston is a fast ball

artist. He is only a youngster but

is hailed as one of the coming

speed ball pitchers of the time. "Bullet" Rogan and Madison are

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ard Buckingham Jr., who arrived at the city hall at 2 a. m. He was

followed by Ralph Hamilton, Chris Martin Jr. and a few more early

two more hurling aces.

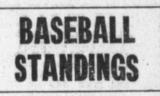
The Little Road Runners, champions of the Panhandle Junior baseball league, are talking up a post season game these days. They want play the Oklahoma Natural Gas mpany nine of Oklahoma City ost champions of the Ban Johnson league.

SOONERS

The Sooners want to come to Pampa, headed by R. B. Deal, their undefeated pitcher, and they want \$50 to come, said sum being the amount necessary to cover their ex-penses. Deal is the mainstay of the Gassers. They have never been de eated with R. B. on the mound, and believe they can't be. Deal is the most publicized pitcher in Oklahoma City, and the fans flocked to the liamond during the summer to see him hurl.

The fledglings, beaten only once his season, are anxious to match their strikes and hits against the Gassers who would come confiden of victory. Manager Joe Parkinson the Pampa club is from Missour and does not believe any team of 18year-old boys in Oklahoma can take the measure of his charges. He believes his pitcher, Paul Montgomery would set the Gassers right back of their heels. Hitting has been the least worry of the Little Road Runners who are kicking out of the traces to get a chance at the Okla-homa City club.

Today the junior birds will go to Perryton for a game with the men's team there. The last time the two teams met, Perryton nosed out the Pampans on errors which the Little Road Runners have vowed not to nit this afternoon



NATIONAL LEAGUE. **Results** Yesterday Chicago 6, New York 0. St. Louis 8-10, Breoklyn 9-3 Pittsburgh 2, Boston 3. Cincinnati 1-2, Philadelphia 7-7 Standings Today. W. L. Pel Team-New York ..... 83 55 St. Louis ..... 80 59 .576 Chicag

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#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Results Yesterday. Philadelphia 1, Chicago 5. Washington 12. Cleveland 2 New York 1, Detroit 10. Boston 4-2, St. Louis 6-3. Standings Today. W. L. Pct. Team New York ..... 93 48 Chicago Washington 73 68 ,518. Detroit Cleveland ..... 51 86 .372 St. Louis Philadelphia Schedule Today. Boston at Detroit. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Chicago.

## **Harvesters Beat McLean** 12 To 0; Showers Is Injured **RAZORBACKS PUSHED**

ed; Coach Impressed Laswell, a letterman from last (A)-Coach Fred Thomsen pushed By Central

a scrimmage and lest a fullback, thumb. Braxton, Watson and Wil-a watch and several dollars in cash lisms locked exceptionally good on Friday afternoon in McLean when Smith, Barnes, Overton, Wingo, Northey scrimmaged the Tigers of man. Nicholson, Watson and Cook. Ccach Bill Allen.

with a knee in Showers' kidney. The McLean. Harvester star is wearing a heavy brace and taking treatments which

watch and money were taken from undeniable. On Friday night the Car the dressing room. Getting back to the scrimmage, the Harvesters rushed across two touch-Oklahcma state champions last year downs in a hurry and then worked on new plays and formations. Show-Harvesters witnessed the game. ers crashed through for the first six points in a nice charge. He ell reported, "The Cardinals have showed power and ability to pick a hole. Woody Wooldridge sneaked field that boasts three crack passers through the line and exhibited some They have a pair of tall ends who nice broken field running for the shag balls with unbelievable ease." other counter.

better than when they scrimmaged will be a case of experience and siz the week. The Tigers were more their size, which may have accounted big team. for the improved appearance.

Line troubles still confront the coaches, especially at tackles where a couple of nights this week. newcomers are trying for starting FARM INCOME HIGH assignments. The boys have been

Coaches started Rice and Johnson in the scrimmage. Johnson is play-

the starting job. 000.000 short of the \$11,941,000.000 Although lacking in size, the gross income of 1929, the departuards, Mathews and Morgan, show-

mages. Smith and Stiles also were in top form to give coaches four promising guards. Noblitt was at center with Jones and Maxey at

ends where Reynolds and Cox still threaten. The backfield showed mote finess and timing with Woodridge. Gra- of 9,000 spectators.

Boys' Pockets Loot- ham, Enloe, Showers, Ayer and Clements leading the way.

year, was the leading Tiger threat. Job Eilly Began, triple threat suchard practice sessions today to give hard practice sessions today to give Pampa's unknown Harvesters won of the scrimmage with a dislocated them necessary seasoning rather to point them for any apthan to point them for any approaching game. The season opened with Kansas State Teachers, two weeks hence. Is not worrying the

The Tigers will officially open the Roy Showers, crack passing full-back, received torn nerves in his back when a McLean player landed the first time this year, comes to

The Harvesters will also open the brace and taking treatments which are expected to have him ready to go against the Central Cardinals of Oklahcma City on Friday nght. The watch and money were taken from the Central high school Cardinals of Oklahcma City. That the little Har-visters are in for a tough evening is dinals gave away plenty of weigh

Game time will be 8 o'clock The Harvesters looked slightly the lights at Harvester field. It the Panhandle Panthers earlier in against determination to prove that good little team is better than

Coaches Mitchell and J. C. Prejeau will work their charges under light

working faithfully and hard, how-ver, and they showed much im-provement over their last experience. of of \$8,508,000,000 during 1935 ing his first football. He is learning the highest total in 6 years. Al-fast and is giving Jones a run for though this was more than \$3,000,-

ment said it represented a d up better than in previous scrim- farm income" of two per cent more than during that year. MISS AMERICA CHOSEN ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 12 P)-Rose Coyle, 22, entered as "Miss Philadelphia," was chosen "Miss







AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF PAMPA

After the Monarchs will come the Hobart street. All Stars, a team made up of the best players in the Negro Na-tional league. Oscar Charleston, first baseman of manager and the Pittsburgh Crawford, will be in charge of the team. Paige will be one of the hurlers. Another ace mound artist will be young Robert Griffith, whose fast ball is hotter than that Paige throws. His control, however, is not up to the Paige standard. Sam Streeter is the portsider of renown. The sensation of the club is J. n or at

"Cool Papa" Bell, the "air express" of baseball. He steals bases with the ball in the pitcher's hand. It doesn't matter whether it is second, third, or home, he'll steal.

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them all look easy at dy are the receivers.

Plans are being made to accom-modate the largest crowd ever to witness a polo game in Pampa. All school children will be admitted to the game free and adults will be charged only 25 cents each. Par-ents are urged to accompany small children who desire to see the game. Bill Harwell will be back at his old

Bill Harwell will be back at his old position in the front line for the Rough Riders. That will throw Joe Bowers back to No. 2, his favorite spot. Hub Burrow will hold down No. 3, and Acting Captain Jack Conner will play the difficult No.

No. 3, and Acting Captain Jack Coach Joe Coleman's Skylockets Cooper will play the difficult No. 4. H. Otto Studer will alternate. McLean will bring six players, led by Captain Arthur Dwyer, veteran castern player, who will be at the No. 2 position. Ed Clifton, young McLean boy will be the No. 1 man castern boy will be the No. 1 man between boy will be the No. 1 man castern boy Fans are warned to watch first McLean boy, will be the No. 1 man. base when Bell is there, because George Saye, No. 3, and Carl Hef-Coach Bob Clark's Wheeler Mus-

In the other encounter, the Sham-

ENVOY ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12'(AP)-The Spanish embassy annound d tonight that Senor Enrique Carlos de la Case, consul at San Francisco had been named charge d'affaires of

the embassy, succeeding Ambassador Luis Calderon, resigned.

base when Bell is there, because on the first throw to the next batter, Bell will be enroute to sec-ond. Other members of the team

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birds. Stragglers continued to arrive until 25 were in line when Mr. Mc-It was not like last year when the 49 91 .350 line began forming at 10 o'clock the night before and at opening time more than 400 persons were waiting for ducats. That was the year Amarillo came here. This year the most important home game is with Lubbock. Tickets still available are for seats about the 40-yard line in the north and the 35-yard line on the south end of the west stand

be Friday night with the Central high school Cardinals of Oklahoma

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spectators. Women's Title bition she seemed headed to achieve To Marble in 1934 when she was stricken ill

five times in a row.

Fred Perry Defeats Budge

By BOB CAVAGNARO ociated Press Sports Writer FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 12 (P)—Achieving the greatest goal of his career, Fred Perry of Eng-land won the U. S. singles tennis tele for the third time today, the first foreigner ever to gain perbinent possession of the cham-

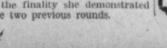
ing Helen Jacobs as the national colorful career. Budge's fine playing, 4-6. 6-3. 6-2.

Jacobs' hopes of becoming the first player to capture the championship and experience.

Perry, in his own words, was the "happiest man in the world" after he blazed over his last of eleven ser-**Pionship trophy.** The Briton's triumph came after Alice Marble of San Francisco was the most difficult match of his was the most difficult match of his was the most difficult match of his opening set but insisted on playing. ned her comeback by dethron-Helen Jacobs as the national en's titleholders, by scores of the boisterous crowd and the wea-ther conditions taken into consider-tion 446° 6-3° 6-2. Perry, three times winner of the all-England championship and back-bone of the all-conquering British Davis Cup team the past four years, defeated California's 22-year old red-theaded Don Budge, 2-6° 6-2° 8-6°, 1-6° 10-8°, in a match that was play-ed partly in rain and before a

Perry mystified everyone in the fourth set as he seemed to lose in-terest. He served four double faults and swung at the ball carelessly while Budge took things seriously and played every point to a finish. However, the Briton roused himself to top-flight tennis in the final set and won out on superior stroking

Thus Perry succeeds Wilmer Alli-



To Win Net Cup For Keeps Helen Jacobs Loses capacity audience of almost 14,000 Briton backed up against the wall. he match. Miss Marble realized on an am-

during the French hard court championships in Paris. The statuesque San Francisco blonde, who returned to competition the year, gave a vivid exhibition of tennis to end Miss PACE SIX



"TO MARY-WITH LOVE" IS FEATURE AT LANORA

lesday brings Richard Sherman's highly praised and widely discussed understand that at the present time

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Shortly after Myrna and Baxter are married. Baxter becomes in-volved in an affair with Claire Trevor which almost disrupts the PA PAMPA. romance. Only Baxter's pleading and confession, his evident need for her, hold' Myrna to his side. The

incident is forgotten as Baxter plunges into finance and accumulates a fortune and their happiness are to have a child.

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Myrna are forced to live in a small, shabby suburban cottoge. Ian Hunter, Then comes what is perhaps one of

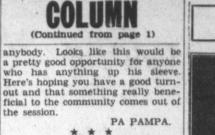
the most poignant and moving scenes ever recorded on the screen. It is Christmas eve. Myrna has prepared

an elaborate dinner in celebration dd to his list of screen memories.



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To L. G. Phares, Austin. DEAR DIRECTOR: I am address ing this to you as director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, in the hope that you may see the need for stationing one or two high-way patrolmen in Pampa. This city,

"To Mary-With Love," showing at the La Nora theater today through twice its size, ought to have a permanent highway patrol station. I turday Evening Post story to the reen. screen. Bringing together those stars of "Broadway Bill' and "Penthouse"— Myrna Loy and Warner Baxter— "To Mary—With Love" is a tale of gallant, glorious love, and of two sweethearts who find what the years to a district in which there is a great deal more traffic than other regions greater. Perhaps this never has been called to your attention, but I know if you send an investigator to Pam-

PA PAMPA. \* \* \*

To Sgt. George Schauer. DEAR SERGEANT: Seems as though I have a lot to say about you highway patrolmen today. But, lates a fortune and their happiness is complete when they discover they are to have a child are to have a child. The baby dies, and, from the heights, the lovers plunge to the depths of unhappiness. Het wonderful work you have done in giving safety talks to children in my schools during the past week. I

The wild, mad days of 1929 wiped know they will remember what you out Baxter's fortune and he and had to say and adhere to the rules deeply in love with Loy, steps in, convinces Baxter of his ability and renews Myrna's faith in her husband PA PAMPA.

## To Texas Agricultural-Assn Members.

DEAR FOLK: Permit me to ex-

DEAR FELLOWS; I've never seen



A towering twogun Fexas Ranger, modelled in bronze, will mount perpetual guard in front of the Texas Ranger Station on the Centen-nial Exposition grounds at Dallas. King Vidor, Texas born movie direc-tor, gave the statue to the Exposition. Left to right in front of the monument are "Lone Wolf" Gonzaultas, chief of the Rangers' intelli-gence bureau, King Vidor and Ranger Captain Bill McMurray, model for the sculptor, Eraso Albert Silva.



## **COMBS-WORLEY HEREFORDS TO** ENTER 'ROYAL'

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

14 Animals Will Be Shipped to Kansas City Show

Blue-blooded Hereford cattle will again be entered in the American Royal Livestock show at Kansas City, Mo., by Combs and Worley of Pampa. The local breeders will enter 14 animals in America's No. 1 stock show, and as usual they expect to win more than their share of the ribbons and prize money. The American Royal will be held

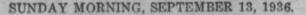
Oct. 17-24. Thus far, the Combs-Worley Herefords comprise the largest herd entered in the show from Texas. KANSAS CTTY, Sept. 10-Live-

tock entries are coming in for the 38th annual American Royal Livestock and Horse Show, to be held at Kansas City, October 17 - 24, and correspondence with breeders throughout the country indicates that this will be another record breaking year. Cattle entries in particular are ex-

pected to be large, indicating an intense interest on the part of both producer and feeder in the produc-tion of better beef. Combs and Worley with 14 Herefords from Pampa, Texas; Chas. H. Harris of

Ft. Worth with 10 Herefords; the Wyoming Hereford Ranch of Chey-enne with 30; the Jenny Wren Co. of Lawrence, Kansas with 15 Here-fords; Natick Farms, Rhode Island with 15 Shorthorns and Hanna Stock Farms of Bordulae, No. Dak Ft. Worth with 10 Herefords; the Wyoming Hereford Ranch of Chey-Sheathed in silk and sunlight, Stock Farms of Bordulac, No. Dak

with 14 Aberdeen-Angus are some of the larger breeders already list-One of the main objects of the American Royal is to help improve the quality of meats by promoting more widespread use of better bred





TYLER, Sept. 12. (P) - W. G. 'COUNTRY BEYOND' IS ANOTHER OUTDOOR Funderburg of Lufkin was charged STORY here today with using the mails to

defraud in connection with a letter received by his wife Thursday which The code of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police dictates that "they said he was being held for \$1,500 always get their man," but in "The Country Beyond," which is showing

Funderburk, who is in jail at Lufkin, was formally charged before U. S. Commissioner Allie Noble in a day, the gallent "mountie" wins his complaint signed by H. T. Arter-berry, federal bureau of investiga-Adapted from the popular James

The complaint charges him with Oliver Curwood novel, the new Fox placing in the mails at Shreveport a letter addressed to his wife, Viola Funderburk, de manding \$1,500. Hearing was set for Tuesday.

Hearing was set for Tuesday. Funderburk, 58, was questioned The dog is Buck, the St. Bernard by officers at Lufkin today regard-ing the letter which said that he appears with Rochelle Hudson, Paul had been abducted and was held Kelly and Robert Kent in the new for ransom by two men. Funderburk was quoted by ofpicture.

Kent and Kelly, balked in the atficers at Lufkin as saying that two men in a Texarkana filling station had aided him to escape from kid-napers.

nad alded him to escape from kid-napers. The letter was written in what. Mrs. Funderburg Thursday said was her husband's hand, but was un-signed. She said he left home early Monday morning and had planned to return by Mednesday, she reported to return by noon. When he did not return by Wednesday, she reported the matter to officers. The letter, which was postmarked Shreveport, read:

Shreveport, read: "Dear Wife—I was knocked in the head by two disguised men. What little money I had was taken off of me. They tore my clothing off. They say they are going to have \$1,500 before they let me go. I have had nothing to eat since I left home. I am about to starve to death They They have the story. FUGITIVE GIRL CONVICT IS JAILED IN BORGER IS JAILED IN BORGER

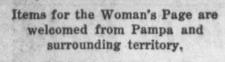
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transferred R. B. Norwood, 40, to Burnet to face a murder charge in c:nnection with the fatal shooting of C. R. Word, Jr., Thursday. Nor-

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Pampa Daily News

SECTION TWO

Daily News Comics and Features are products of the country's foremost Artists and Authors.

#### (VOL. 30, NO. 138) PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1936. **COUNCIL WILL HONOR INCOMING OFFICERS TOMORROW** CLUB **HOSPITALITY OF COFFEE IS INITIAL Work Starts AUTUMN PARTY** A. A. U. W. WILL MEET TUESDAY PLAINS HOMES **TREBLE CLEF EVENT IS ENJOYED BY** AT START OF ANOTHER SEASON CONTRACT CLUB Aim and Eligibility IS THE THEME Year's Study From COUNTRY CLUB Heiress to Throne Will Wed **Requirements** Are Noted Operas Women From All 12 Mrs. Taylor Is The **TO ENTERTAIN** Explained Will Begin Members Clubs First Hostess **ITS MEMBERS** Invited By MRS, R. E. KOINER A. A. U. W. Publicity Chairman This Fall A morning coffee Saturday at the home of Mrs. Walter F. G. Stein, 421 The Pampa branch of the American Association of Univer-A neighborly meeting of club Autumn leaves and garden flowers A neighborly meeting of club women will open the season to-morrow evening for the City Council of Women's clubs. The program theme is "Evening on the plains", and the informal hospi-tality connoted by that phrase will be the keynote of the enter-tainment E. Browning, will open the season Golf, Picnic, and hat shaded from pale yellow to for Treble Clef club. Active, assoccity Women opens its year's work deep orange in color decorated taiate and honorary members are bewith a meeting at the city Dancing Are on bles at Schneider hotel Friday afrooms Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. It has once again started ing invited for the event, at 9 Program o'clock. ternoon, when Mrs. George Taylor out to enlist educated women in its activities. Time and again, we The coffee will be the first of six entertained Contract bridge club for special programs outlined for the year, in addition to the usual study course and the business sessions, in A full program has been arranged its first party of the season. tainment. have been asked what the aim of for members' evening at the Country A. A. U. W. is, how it originated, Tallies were in the shape of All members of every club in the yearbooks that are going to press club this week, beginning with Scotch council are invited to be present at city club rooms, at 8 o'clock. New and who is eligible for memberleaves, and baskets of flowers were ship. foursomes at 5:30 Wednesday afterthis week. placed about the room. A salad Other special meetings will be a presidents of member clubs and new council officers will be honorees, noon. Hostesses will be Mmes John It was organized in 1882, and was course in the autumn colors was twilight tea for honorary members the first association of college and Sturgeon, Clarence Barrett, W. H. erved after the games. while their predecossors are official and guests on Dec. 13, a Christmas university trained women in the Curry, and Arthur Swanson. Mrs. Joe Bryant made high score party for members on Dec. 23, pres-entation of a cantata, Kounts' world. The association in that year ostesses. The golf games will be followed or guests, and Mrs. Frank Keim Installation of officers will be a initiated adult education as it is high for club members. Mrs, Siler with a picnic supper and square "Light", in January, Husband and Guest night on Feb. 13, and the dancing. today. Thus was started an organipart of the program, to be conducted by Mrs. Glen Pool. Faulkner scored second high. zation which has grown to interna-The program will be staged in a setting representing a ranch house Music week observance will be Members are asked to notify the Mrs. Tom Rose and Mrs. Bryant tional proportions, for chapters of hostesses by Monday evening whether were the special gusets. Members the A. A. U. W. may be found in the present were Mmes. Clifford Braly, Mel B. Davis, A. B. Goldston, J. H. sponsored by the club May 6-13. they plan to be present for any part principal cities of many foreign living room, where the ranch family The study course this year is on of the entertainment, and those who countries. It has grown from the original group of 65 women to an and their neighbors gather for songs the opera. One meeting a month is devoted to study. A sketch of the somes are to call Mrs. Del Love at and other entertainment. Mrs. J. M. Dodson, Mrs. Bob McCoy, and Kelley, J. M. Lybrand, Philip Pond, T. F. Smalling, A. B. Zahn, Faulk-organization of more than 45,000 selected members. syncpsis of the the County club house. Another regular event at the Mrs. Earl Powell will be in charge. composer's life, Mrs. G. C. Walstad will make arstory, and presentation of selections The association welcomes to mem-Country club Wednesday will be Ladies' Day golf games in the mornrangements for registeration and the receiving line. Mrs. Fred Cullum rom each opera is planned. Mrs. J. C. McWilliams will be **Bride-Elect** at bership any woman holding an approved degree from a college or uni leader on Oct. 28 for a study of ing. Any women wishing to play, "Martha," von Flotow. On. Nov. 25, whether or not they are club memand Mrs. Alex Schneider will be at the registry, and Mrs. Walter F. G. versity that is approved for mem-McLean Honored bership by the association. The Pampa branch of the assoc Miss Frances Stark, will be leader and Wagner's "Lchengrin" the op-era. Mrs. Sam Irwin will lead the study of "Tanhauser," Wagner, on bers, are invited for these weekly Stein will play piano solos while iation was organized on June 11, the guests are arriving. 1932 incorporating in its member-In the receiving line will be the McLEAN, Sept. 12.—A special event ship those belonging to the College of this week was the shower honor- club which had been organized for **Clubs Will Meet** honor guests. In coming presidents of clubs in the council are Mrs. Ma-bel Gee, Business and Professional Jan. 27. Mrs. J. M. Hash is leader and "Il ing Miss Nita Ball, bride-elect, at the home of Mrs. Chuck Cooke yes-terday afternoon with Misses Laura Pagliacci" the opera for the program of Feb. 19. On March 31 Mrs. Dave Women; Mrs. Allen Hodges, A. A. U. W.; Mrs. Edward Damon, Garden **During Week in** When and whom will Princess (above) to the Netherlands throne. club; Mrs. Frank Perry, Twentieth Century Forum; Mrs. Jim Collins, Dodge will lead a review of Puccini's Juliana marry?" had become a and Prince Bernard of Lippe, Ger-"La Boheme." Mrs. H. O. Roberts will direct the study of "Samson and Delilah," Saint-Saens, cn **Skellytown Homes** cooperate with the national Lee Howard, Margaret Hess and and to question repeated almost as often as a similar one about Briton's many, who met and fell in love during the winter Olympics in Twentieth Century Culture; Mrs. Joe Berry, Civic Culture; Mrs. N. F. Jelly Eldridge as hostesses. and international American Association of University Women in its King Edward. But now it has been announced that the heiress Attending this lovely afafir were Switzerland early this year, are Maddux, Child Study; Mrs. Clifford April 28. Misses Lola Ruth Stanfield, Opal general work." SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 12. - The The yearbook was prepared by Mmes. Stein, McWilliams, Fred Cul-lum, Dodge, and John Hann. Braly, Twentieth Century; Mrs. Earl Real education is not something Moore, Nora Ashby, Mrs. Floyd Phil-lips, Mrs. Rish Phillips, Mrs. C. J. Powell, Philharmonic; Mrs. J. W. Garman, Treble Clef; Mrs. W. R. Pleasant Hour Sewing club will meet isolated; it must be a part of the community life. So education for which the A. A. U. W. stands be-**EXPANSION OF COUNTY P-TA** Friday at 2 o'clock in the home o Their work of directing two Par-Cash, Mrs. Chuck Cooke, Mrs. J. E. Ewing, El Progresso; Miss Clotille McCallister, Carolettes. Mrs. W. W. Hughes ent-Teacher uni's through a year started last week for these two. Lynch, Mrs. W. B. Andrews, Mrs. Earl Stubblefield, Mrs. Jim Tedder, comes real as it is shared through **Miss Harrelson COUNCIL ACTIVITY IN COMING** New council officers are Mrs. Ray-Sunshine Home Demonstration Mrs. F. M. Culber on, above, is precident of Sam Houston assocactivities planned for community Mrs. Pete Fulkney both of Alanmond Harrah, president; Mrs. Jim club will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m betterment. Ball and Mrs. Blakney both of Alan-White, vice president; Mrs. Earle Scheig, secretary; Mrs. Dave Dodge, treasurer; Mrs. F. E. Leech, parlia-One project adopted by this branch is the annual award of a with Mrs. W. S. Boyd. Is Honoree for iation, and Mrs. George Alden, below, of Horace Mann association. reed. YEAR IS PLANNED BY BOARD scholarship to a graduate of the Pampa high school, based on schol-Personals. groups met Thursday to open a new season. Beth 'Just one more grand get-together Mr. and Mrs. Laymon Fulton and son, X. L., are spending a vacation nentarian. **Birthday** Party was the theme of the theater and slumber party last night at which Retiring presidents who will act as astic standing, personality, general character, service to the school, and Standing Committees nostesses include three who will Miss Margaret Hess was hostess naming Miss Nita Ball, bride-elect, and part gift is presented each May. n Colorado **OBJECTIVES OF** serve again this season; Mrs. Har-rah, Mrs. Garman, and Miss McCalocial Are Appointed by KINGSMILL, Sept. 12.-Miss Lo-Mrs. E. E. Crawford, who is visitlister. Others are Mrs. Dodson, Phil-harmonic; Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, as honor guest. rene Harrelson was complimented recently with a birthday party at the home of Mrs. L. R. Franks. After improved. The girls first attended the show West Texas State Teachers College President SAM HOUSTON at the Avalon theater, going from there to the Hess home where they were served a midnight supper, after Other annual activities include a El Progresso; Mrs. Gladys Robinson, Preliminary to the first meeting Business and Professional Women; an hour of games, refreshments were early in October, the executive Mrs. Pool, Garden club; Miss Jose **P-TA OUTLINED** Mrs. A. B. Corley was a Pampa board of the Gray County Parent-Teacher council made plans for the year in the office of County Forum; Mrs. Clyde Gold, Twentieth served. which dancing and games were, en- reception for senior girls and their MONDAY Those present were Misses Esther isitor Thursday. Executive board of First Baptist ioved.

Arrijo Smith, Alma Joy Franks, Franks, Darlene Morgan, Letha Harrelson, Evelyn LeFon; Messrs, Sherman Morgan, Glenn Maxey of Pam-pa, Max Kirby, Durward Mitchell, Jack Voyles, Julian Frashier, Junior

Mrs. Joe Miller and Ike Hughes

Cecil Shipley, who underwent a

Members Are Presented

Attending this affair, all old school banquet in January to which are

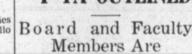
mates, were Misses Laura Lee How-ard, Jelley Eldridge, Sarah Ellen for the presidents of all city clubs ard, Jelley Eldridge, Sarah Ellen for the presidents of all city clubs At a general meeting at the church, Friday afternoon. Ashby Margaret Hess Sarah Tran. Ashby, Margaret Hess, Sarah Treu- new members which will be held

W. M. U. will have lunch at the home of Mrs. T. F. Morton, 1 p. m.

Superintendent W. B. Weatherred Friday afternoon Eriday afternoon

1:30, circles will be reorganized. First Methodist W. M. S. will neet: Circle one with Mrs. C. W. Webb, vice-president; Mrs. Ralph the work be inner the inner de Church parlor. Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at the Little House, 4:30. All members of clubs in the Coun-cil of Women's clubs are invited to Scouts of the council's work to associations which have not of Parent-Teacher associations in schools that do not have units. Extension of the council's work to associations which have not of Parent-Teacher associations in Twentieth Century Culture club of Twentieth Century Culture club of of Parent-Teacher associations in schools that do not have units, were announced as main goals of the year. Program and publicity commit- of refreshments. The program will be prepared by tees were appointed, and Miss Elizabeth Kinnedy of McLean was named parliamentarian. Carolettes. This group will also be in charge of the receiving line, regis-

made a business trip to Amarillo Board and Faculty



<ul> <li>Marjorde Simonet.</li> <li>Marjorde Sim</li></ul>	Mrs. Mosier, Mrs. Elmo Bones, Mrs. Mildred Lamb. A gift was sent by Miss Altha Boyd, who was unable to be present. Personals. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams spent last week-end in Ramsdell visiting her mother, Mrs. W. N. Pharis, and family. Her grand- mother, Mrs. Thomas, and sister, Margaret Pharis, returned with them to visit here a few days. Miss Faye and Ray Singleton left last week for their home in Bridge- port after a long stay here. Miss Louise Meador of Corsicana has returned here to attend school. Miss Leona Varnon has returned friends in Colorado. She accom- panied Mr. Varnon and Howard Co- day, who made a business trip here.	recovering nicely. Mrs. W. W. Hughes visited friends in Pampa Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hughes left Wednesday for Hubbard to attend the funeral of his uncle, Sam Hughes. They will visit her perents at Whitesboro on the return trip. Family to New Home. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lott and daugh- ter, Frances; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Campbell and daughter, Shirley, left Tuesday to make their home in Great Bend, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee and daugh- ter, Carolyn, of Tulsa visited Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Bowsher Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tomlin and children were Pampa visitors Thurs- day. Mrs. M. R. Church made a busi- ness trip to Pampa Friday.	"Every member an informed, par- ticipating member," was announced as the slogan for Sam Houston Parent - Teacher association this year when the first meeting was conducted at the school Thursday afternoon. Mrs. F. M. Culberson, president, read this slogan, urged the coopera- tion of all members, and asked that members read the association ob- jectives which are listed on the backs of membership cards. Executive board members re- sponded to introductions by telling their duties. In addition to Mrs. Culberson, they are Mrs. Carl Bos- ton, vice-president; Mrs. Luther Pierson, secretary; Mrs. Joe Shel- ton, treasurer; and the following permanent chairmen: Mrs. Sherman White, finance; Mrs. W. D. Price, hospitality; Mrs. L. L. McColm, publications; Mrs. George Hancock, membership; Mrs. A. L. Patrick, publicity; Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, study group. A welfare chairman is yet to be named. Teachers in the school were intro-	LADIES ORGANIZE FOR EPISCOPAL CHURCH SEASON Meetings of the Episcopal Wo- men's Auxiliary were resumed after a vacaticn season Wednesday, and officers for the coming year were chosen. Some offices are yet to be filled. Meeting days will be on sec- ond and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Mrs. T. B. Bliss will serve as vice- president, Mrs. R. C. Taylor as secre- tary, Mrs. T. J. Riddle as custodian of the United Thank Offering, and Mrs. Earle Scheig treasurer. The all-parish dinner was plan- ned for Sept. 30, with Mrs. C. P. Buckler in charge. Work of the fall was planned, including prepara- tion for the annual holiday bazaar. Members present were Mmes. S. G. Surratt, Riddle, Scheig, Bliss, Taylor, Paul C. Jones, V. F. Hobart,	Sept. 29 at the city club rooms. Officers of the Pampa branch this year are: Mrs. Allen Hodges, presi- dent; Miss Mary Idelle Cox, first vice-president; Miss Margaret Bald- win, third vice-president; Mrs. Lee Harrah, treasurer; recording secretary, Mrs. C. C. Wilson; Mrs. Paul Kasishski, corresponding sec- retary; Mrs. R. B. Fisher, parlia- mentarian; and Mrs. R. E. Koiner, publicity chairman. Dancers Asked to Report for Revue Pupils of the Vincent Studio who learned dances last spring should report to the studios Monday or Tuesday if they expect to be con- sidered for the fall regue, it was an- nounced yesterday by Kathryn Vin- cent Steele, director The studio has been newly decor- ated, a new acrobatic mat has been added to the equipment, and bars used for ballet have been built onto the walls. Those interested in danc- ing are invited to visit the studio. Mrs. Steele has announced plans
<ul> <li>Max Kirby has recently returned for a trip to Dalais.</li> <li>Mr. and Mrs. Mosier and daugher, of a trip to Dalais.</li> <li>Mr. and Mrs. Mosier and daugher, accompanies of the same state state of the same state state of the same state state</li></ul>		Mrs. A. C. Carroll shopped in Pam-		Marjorie Simonet.	
	<text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	pa Thursday. Mrs. R. S. Mariar and children visited in Borger Monday. Skellytown Baptist Church. Announcements for the week: Sunday school at 10 a. m. C. S. Tiffany, supt. Preaching at 11 a. m. Sermon subject, Six Things God Says About Church Finances. Meeting of the Baptist Training Unions at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor at 8:15 p. m. Subject, Some Essentials for a Re- vival. Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., W. M. U. Wednesday at 8 p. m., prayer meet- ing. Soloist Will Be Heard at Church Special music at the Presbyterian church this morning will include a vocal solo by Robert Smellage. He will sing "List to the Voice," an arrangement from "Whispering Hope" by McKinney. The choir will be under direction of a new leader, C. O. Croson. The Rev. L. Burney Shell, min- ister, will speak on the subject, The Kingdom Within, uisng as his text the passage. "Behold, the kingdom	Fall flower show plans were launched in the Garden club at its meeting Friday morning in city club rooms. The show will be com- mittee will set when they judge the most late flowers are in bloom here. Committee members are Mmes. R. F. Dirkson, R. J. Hagan, and Fred Cullum. All gardeners in the city will be invited to add to the ex- hibit in the public show. New club officers, headed by Mrs. Edward H. Damon as president, took their posts Friday, Mrs. J. M. Mc- Donald is vice-president, Mrs. Lee Waggoner corresponding secre- tary, Mrs. Emmett Dwyer treasurer, Mrs. Glen Pool parliamentarian, Mrs. Jim White delegate to the Council of Women's clubs, Mrs. Sherman White, reporter. Mrs. M. F. Roche was program leader, and spoke on What to Do in September. She suggested a gen- eral cleanup of the garden, adding fertilizer to lawns, and planting peremials as September garden tasks. Discussing cuttings, Mrs. Dwyer named elders, privet, tamarack, grapevines, lace vines, wisteria, iris,	started in the early-fall. Soon roses should be pruned and the beds work- ed in preparation for winter, she added. Mrs. W. Purviance spoke of house plants. She considers glazed pots better than the clay pots which ab- sorb too much water. Good soil for house plants is obtained by mixing one part of fertilizer to two parts ordinary garden soll, she said. Attractive yearbcoks with prog- rams of a new season were distrib- uted to the 50 members present by Mmes. Arthur Teed, Joe Gordon, and C. E. Lancaster, program com- mittee. The books show the following program outline: Oct-ber, Mrs. K. W. Bunch, lead- er. Talks on "Garden Patterns" and "Growing Lilies." November, Mrs. H. C. Schoolfield leader. Talks on winter care of gar- dens, Christmas decorations from the garden, and famous southern gardens. The club will have its annual recess from November to February. February, Mrs. Jim White leader. Talks cn choosing seed for spring planting. March, Mrs. N. F. Maddux leader.	gardens, and the Williamsburg gar- dens. April, Mrs. Luther Wilson leader. Program on quick growing gardens. May, Mrs. S. C. Evans, leader. Pro- gram on gardens that are attractive at night. June, Annual breakfast and yard tour. Committee: Mmes. Waggon- er, Earle Scheig, W. C. Landrum, Hagan, B. C. Fahy. July, Mrs. P. C. Ledrick, leader. Program on cut flowers. August, Mrs. R. B. Fagans leader. Talk on herb gardens and old fash- ioned gardens. On each program, the leader is to discuss garden hints for the month. Standing committees listed in the yearbook are: Press-Mines. Sherman White, J. P. Wehrung, and G. C. Malone. Membership-Mmes, Bert Curry, Frank Perry, W. P. Loving. Civic-Mines. F. E. Leech, M. F. Roche, Buckler. Exchange Mines. Schoolfield, Ledrick, Walter Dean. Nominating-Mines. Charlie Thut, N. F. Maddux, Tom Bliss. Trees-Mines. R. B. Fisher, L. L. Sone, and Lynn Boyd. Beautification-Mines. E. A. Shack-

i this this Naylor, circle two in the junior de-partment, circle three in the Clara first Hill classroom, circle four in the Bald- church parlor. Girl Scouts of troop one will meet

the opening meeting of the year at city club room, 8 p. m. the year.

TUESDAY Mrs. Arthur Swanson will entertain London Bridge club with a uncheon at her home Mrs. Gatlin is program chair-Executive board of High School P-

man, and her committee includes TA will meet at the school, 2:30. Mrs. Claude Lard of Pampa, Mrs. C. E. Vincent of LeFors, Miss Wil-Girl scouts of troop two will meet at the Little House, 4 p. m. A. A. U. W. will have its first meeting of the season at the city ma Jarrell of Hopkins No. 2, Mrs. Jim Back of McLean, Mrs. Grady Pearson of Back. club room, 7:30.

Rainbow Girls will have a regu-lar meeting at Masonic hall, 7:30. Mrs. L. L. McColm of Pampa as chairman, with Mrs. Dee Partridge of Hopkins, Mrs. Joe Duby of Le-

WEDNESDAY Ladies' Day golf games at the Country club will start at 8 a. m. Mrs. Tem Morris will entertain and Mrs. P. B. Kretzer of Webb. Hi-Lo bridge club. representation from other assoc- Noblitt. Hopkins P-TA will meet in the

First Christian Women's council during the year. iations which may affiliate with

will meet at 2:30, group one with Mrs. J. M. Tate, 110 S. Starkweath-**BAND PARENTS** er; group two with Mrs. W. F. Tay-START SEASON lor, northeast of the city; group three with Mrs. Fred Gantz, 310 N. Somerville; group four at the church

Mrs. C. H. Robinson will be host-The Band Parents club of Woodess to the Altar Society of Holy Souls church at her home in Skelly row Wilson school had its first meeting of the term Friday evening, with 75 present including 30 memcamp. The first fall meeting of the bers of the band. Directed by a new leader, Mr. Seastudy club will follow, with Mrs.

WITH MEETING

ctive D. C. Kennedy in charge. Circles of Central Baptist W. M. yard U. will meet: Lcu Wilkins circle with Mrs. McCrate in the Talken of the Talken of the Talken of the State of the St with Mrs. McCrate in the Talley ning, gave a demonstration with Cole, his instrument. Miss Hope Wells and

Women's Auxiliary of the Presby-Mr. Seastrand each played piano terian church will meet in the solos Mrs. Paul Cunningham and Mrs. Meeting Tuesday church annex, 3 p. m. Country club members will be entertained with Scotch foursomes, Bob McCoy were appointed to a membership committee. They re-

picnic supper and square dancing ported 31 members already enrolled. is to at the club house, 5:30. ostesses for the evening. Mmes. Cunningham, Rayburn Thompson,

THURSDAY W. H. Waters, Sam Taylor, W. D. Junior High P-TA will meet in the cafeteria, board at 2:45, general Williams, and Annie Daniels,

meeting at 3:15. Rebekah Lodge will meet at the Young Pianist to Odd Fellows hall, 8 p. m. Play at Service FRIDAY

Merita Von Brummett, 6-year-old Order of Eastern Star will have a regular meeting at 8 p. m. in Masonic hall. musician at the evening service of the First Methodist church today.

SATURDAY Treble Clef club season will start with a morning coffee at the home of Mrs. Walter F. G. Stein, 421 E. Browning, at 9 a. m." Husician at the evening service of the First Methodist church today. She will play a piano solo. The Rev. Will C. House, pastor, will preach at both services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Husician at the evening service of the First Methodist church today. The following spent, Friday in Pampa on business and shopping: Mrs. C. A. Hodges and Gene, Miss Bernie Walker, Olin B. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Walker,

try, and ushering Shower Is Given For Bride Here

shower complimenting Mrs. Fors, Mrs. W. L. Campbell of Mc-Lean, Mrs. Ernest Dowell of Back, at the home of Mrs. J. R. Mcore These committees are open for Mrs. O. N. Frasier and Mrs. Emory

> A delicious ice course was served after gifts had been presented by Mmes. C. R. Followell, Ruth McCaw, Charles Mundy, E. C. Lytle, L. A. Woodworth, Bernard Leslie, K. Ra-

gain, A. Holmes. Mmes. Ward Kelley, Robert Sullivan, Lillie Weeks, Grace Brown, George Dezern, Gertie Shaw, C. W. Masters, Charles Clark; Misses Loy-dell Moore, Verlie Johnson, and Opal

Sullivan. Gifts were sent by Mmes. DeLea Vicars, C. L. Thomas, John Mullen,

P-TA Announces At Magic City

MAGIC CITY, Sept. 12 — The Magic City Parent-Teacher associ-ation will meet Tuesday afternoon. All members are urged to be present.

The Missicnary society of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the church

Olin B. Walker, now in the Unit-Merita Von Brummett, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brummett, will be the special mussion at the available approximation of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Walker.

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**STATE** FILES **S126,000 GAS** 

TARGET FOR SUIT AT AUSTIN

AUSTIN, Sept. 12.—The Railroad ommission instituted Thursday its 000 fet per day duing July over June. first penalty suit under the gas conservation act for violations in the Panhandle field, describing it as a

nove to maintain conditions which

alties of \$126,000 were sought for been opened. alleged violations during July. The volume straining the company from over- ing June. producing sour and sweet gas wells, "That the operators of natural The order forbids the company from overproduction, using sweet gas for operate with the commission," he incorrecet reports, popping off gas before or after it has been processed for its gasoline content, from using Casinghead and sour gas is being et gas in excess of its actual light

and fuel requirements wells during July in excess of 25 per cent of the potential, the statutory um and \$2,000 for alleged incorrect reports to the commis-The petition asserted the company's actual requirement for light and fuel purposes was 1,500,000 cubic feet daily, whereas it had purportedused 7,500,000 feet.

Sweet Gas Law Upheld. It was pointed out also a three-judge federal court, in denying the company injunctive relief, had held constitutional the provision of the law denouncing utilization of sweet gas for burning and carbon black manufacture. The company has apsealed to the Supreme Court of the

nited States. "The field is in the best condi-Ernest O. Thompson of the commis-sion, "and this suit is evidence of meeting at 2:45.

our intention to keep it that way." pared by A. M. Crowell, gas prora-tion engineer, showed no dry natu-A get-acquainted gas was reported blown into the freshments will close the hour. air during July and the volume of nghead gas so disopsed of con-

tinued to decrease. "Although we have a volume of 753,000,000 cubic feet of casinghead gas entering gasoline plants daily," he said, "the residue of which could blown to the air were it not for an order of the commission requiring all this gas available to be used in the manufacture of carbon black, we find only 228,000,000 cubic feet of duced by Principal A. L. Patrick. nghead residue gas being blown

Much Natural Gasoline, Crowell said 2,600 operating dry gas wells were reported, having a daily producing capacity of 33,675.-Respect for the church and the 304,000 cubic feet of gas. Four per school, for instance, if found in par-

per cent stripped and the residue. sold for legitimate purposes, and 1.1 for lease operations. There were 119 natural gasoline

extraction plants reported processing 1,439,912,000 (billions) cubic feet of gas daily, of which 753,543,000 feet was casinghead gas produced from 26,230 oil wells; 427,228,000 feet of sour gas, and 251,284,000 feet of sour gas. The plants produced sweet gas. The plants produced 1,805,001 gallons of natural gasoline daily, equivalent to 107,440 barrels of crude oil daily. Thirty-seven carbon black plants

EXTRACTION PLANT IS reported processing 661,175,000 feet of residue gas from gasoline plants, manufacturing approximately 876,518 pounds of carbon black. The carboa black market for residue gas from

Increase In Demand.

An increase of 3.2 per cent in demand was shown in the Panhandle were termed the best in eight years, district. The healthy condition, Cro-The Henderson Company of Ama- well said, was due largely to the fact rillo, operator of a gasoline extrac-tion plant in Hutchinson county, been installed to supply Eastern West Panhandle zone, was named markets, notably Detroit, Mich., and efendant in the suit, in which pen- additional carbon black markets have

The volume of gas used from oil Attorney General William McCraw wells steadily increases, he said, with filed the suit in district court and 30,000,000 feet per day more taken from oil wells during July than dur-

aufacturing carbon black, making said, "is shown by the fact less sweet used instead.'

The suit asked \$124,000 penalties for alleged overproduction of four of all oil wells to determine their operating gas-oil ratio, and also a survey of the casinghead gas available and the salt water condtion of all oil fields in the state. It will enable the commission to determine the volume of casinghead gas and its disposition in each oil field in the state.

## JUNIOR HIGH'S **P-TA WILL MEET** NEXT THURSDAY

Welcome will be extended to new and former members of Junior Hgh faculty Thursday by the Parent-Teacher association. The first meettion in eight years," said Chairman ing of this term will start at 3:15 in following a board

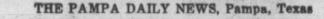
After a short business session with Reduction in the volume of casing- Mrs. Claude Lard presiding, a singhead gas being blown into the air song will be led by Miss Loma Green. was claimed by Thompson on the Principal R. A. Selby will introbasis of a monthly report on the gas industry for July. The report, pre-will give the welcome, and Eugene A get-acquainted game and re

> Parents will be asked to register at the docr, as the room awards for attendance this year will be on a percentage basis instead of

simple count as last year. Objectives

(Continued from Page 7) There are John S. Mullen was the speake

to the air through the entire state of discussing Character Building. and Emilie, at left, and Annette, "Character building goes on 24 hours **Two New Board** cent of this potential capacity was ents will usually be reflected in withdrawn, representing 1,340,312,- their children. The teacher and









labor difficulties at right, apparently await their noor Callander, it appears. While Marie and Yvonne sharpen their appeties with setting-up exercices, Cecile



layed viands. Maybe that bottom scene portrays a sitdown strike in protest, except that Cecile, Emilie, Annette, and Yvonne seem to be having fun.

PANHANDLE, Sept 12 -A Cen-

tennial luncheon will be the first

WHEELER, Sept. 12-Mr. and

the marriage on Sept. 1 of their daughter, Miss Thelma, to Wesley

Eailey of Dexter, N. M. The cou-ple will live in Dexter.

Mrs. M. B. Bradstreet annou



## **13 New Oil Wells In Field** Add 7,982 Barrels In Week

Skelly Producer on Johnson Makes 1.292

Thirteen new wells in the Pan-

handle field last week added 7,982 barrels of oil to the field potential.

The largest producer of the week was the Skelly Oil Company's No. 23 Johnson, section 47, block 4, H&GN survey, Wheeler county, which test-

ed 1,292 barrels. The well is in the center of the prolific Skelly pool in

Gray county led in completions with seven new wells, good for total

duction of 3,988 barrels. All the

Only four first intentions to drill

were filed at Railroad Commission headquarters. Two were in Gray,

Gray County.

Skelly Oil Co. No. 77 Schafer, sec-tion 172, block 3, I&GN survey, tested

Pampa Production Co. No. 7 Har-rah, section 150, block 3, I&GN sur-

vey, made 502 barrels. Dyck Oil Co. No. 5 L. C. McCon-nell, section 187, block 3, I&GN sur-

vey, tested 410 barrels. Empire Oil & Refining Co. No.

Noel, section 172, block 3, I&GN sur-

vey, tested 374 barrels. Gulf Oil Corp. No. 4 Barrett, sec-tion 128 block 3, I&GN survey, made

Danciger Oil & Refineries No.

Drilling & Exploration Co. No.

Mary Leopold, section 141, block 3 1&GN survey, made 659 barrels.

Hutchinson County. Cy Reiger No. 3 Hodge, section 14. block X02, LAP survey, tested 493

J. E. Crosbie Inc. No. 13 Pitts,

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 7 Moore, section 124, block 4, I&GN dish.

section 7. block M-21, TG&RR survey, tested 556 barrels.

Drilling & Exploration Co. No. 3 Haile, section 5. block M-21, TC&RR

Wheeler County.

Skelly Oil Co. No. 23 Johnson, sec-tion 47, block 24, H&GN sruvey,

Carson County

Empire Oil & Refining Co. No. 5D Magnolia, section 109, block 4, I&GN

Gas wells completed during the

**Carson County** 

Texoma Natural Gas Co. No. 4T Burnett, section 84, block 5, H&GN

Moore County. Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 2 Moore '66". section 166, block 3T, T&NO

urvey, gauged 13,998,000 cubic feet.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (/P)-The

Bureau of Mines reported today

daily average crude oil production in

July was 2,970,300 barrels, a decrease

of 35,900 barrels from June, and

the second successive month in which production declined.

Daily average crude runs to stills

were estimated at 2,958,000 barrels,

1,506,000 barrels which was nearly 13

per cent higher than a year ago.

Exports of motor fuel was 2,369,000

barrels, slightly higher than June.

Stocks of finished and unfinished gascline declined 4,931,000 barrels to

The bureau said this total was

other words, it would be desirable

The bureau also reported the re-

spective daily average indicated do-mestic demands for kerosene and

fuel oil declined and those for lub-

ricants, asphalt and road oil in-

creased. The bureau of labor statis-

compared

tics the price index for petroleum

with 57.7 in June and 52.9 in July

products in July was 58.1,

total of 62,446,000 barrels

10,000,000 barrels."

**OIL PRODUCTION DROPS** 

tested 28,845,000 cubic feet.

survey, tested 670 barrels.

survey, tested 337 barrels.

survey, made 460 barrels.

survey, tested 856 barrels.

tested 1,292 barrels.

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section 128, block 3, I&GN

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**Completions** by counties

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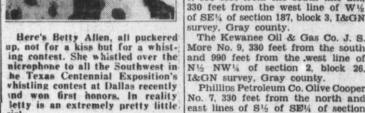
608 barrels.

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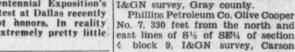
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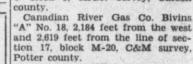
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Fruit salad is one of tw things-either a dessert or a main dish. It is never, under any cir-He came home and found: The house had been ransacked by cumstances, a salad course or an A water main had burst and work-

accompaniment for meat. Salads should be attractive in ap men were preparing to dig up his earance without attempting dis front lawn tortions or imitations. Those rep-A water heater had exploded.

resenting candles, poinsettias, boats and wagon wheels have no place on hot water, 2 scant tablespoons constarch, ½ cup pineapple juice. Heat the pineapple juice drained rom the can. Tomorrow's Menu. BREAKFAST: Orange juice. Mix the cornstarch with the hot water until dissolved. scrambled eggs, bacon, bran, muf-Add the cornstarch mixture to the LUNCHEON: Autumn fruit ineapple juice and then add lemon salad, cheese biscuit, rice Bava-rian cream, iced tea, milk.

Stir until thickened. Let cool and then put it in the refrigerator to get icy cold. You will need no sugar, as the

bineapple juice is sweet enough. After you have mixed the three fruits and arranged them on lettuce, pour this delicious, cold dressing

over them. You may be interested to know that this is a Belgian recipe. This dressing may be used on various fruit salads. Canned, sweetened pineapple juice may be used instead of the juice from canned pineapple

For the pineapple, buy the smallest size can of what is known as THE NEW **Gulf Service** The particular charm of this salar

lunch. A few moments later, and all the tiny laborers-Annette, Marie, Yvonne, Emilie, and Cecile appear concerned about the de-Back in Triumph | Fall Opening of

(billions) cubic feet of gas. Four school can help influence character, per cent of this potential capacity to be sure, but parents are the key was withdrawn, daily, representing workers." 1340,312,000 (billions) cubic feet. Of Inspection of the new cafeteria in

this volume 396,611,000 feet were the school basement ended the sweet gas and 443,701,000 feet were meeting hour. The attendance July production was .54 award went to Mrs. John Bradley's sour gas. per cent greater than in June, the room.

state increase being attributable en-Entertainment on the program inthrely to a gain of 3.2 per cent in the cluded a plano solo by James Rod- of the Texas Congress of Parent-Panhandle. den and a violin selection by C. O. Teacher associations, has announce-Disposition of the gas was: 66.8 Croson.

per cent for light and fuel; seven

suring; 1.1 per cent for gas lift; 30.3 Boyd Meador and Viola Smith.



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In District P-TA

By BETTY PEARSON HODGES Publicity Chairm Seventh District P-TA.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of Pampa, president of the Eighth District

ed two appointments to the board of managers of the eighth district. Mrs. J. C. Neudigate of Amarillo will serve as chairman of councils, and Supt. George Heath, of the White Deer schools, will be chairman of recreation.

Word received by Mrs. Hunkapillar indicates that a large number of the board of managers will convene at the meeting to be held at the Amarillo Hotel in Amarillo, on Saturday, Sept. 26, at 10 o'clock. Parent-Teacher associations all

the district have begun active work since the beginning of schools The Childress P-TA has announced that it will hold a school of instruction early in October for members Mrs. Earle Williams is president of that association.

VEGA, Sept. 8-The Vega Parent-Teacher association formally be-gan their work for the year Monnday, Sept. 7, the following officers in charge: president, Mrs. N. E. Wiseman; first vice president, Mrs. C. C. Wimberly; second vice president, Mrs. George McCombs; third vice president, Mrs. C. L. Morris; treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Winder; secretary, Mrs. F. J. Newberg; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. W. Shelton; chairman cf standards, Mrs. C. C. Wimberly; chairman of publications, Mrs. O. O. Slutz; publicity chairman, Mrs.

Mrs. H. R. Shields; hospitality com-mittee, Mrs. R. L. Thompson, Mrs. J. L. Sanders and Mrs. R. L. Mor-

ris; social service, Mrs. C. C. Wim-berly, Mrs. J. T. Shelton, Mrs. Bill attended.

Shields and Mrs. J. L. Watkins. hlelds and Mrs. J. L. Watkins. The Vega Parent-Teacher associ-good to be done this year.

-FOR SALE-1935 Chev. Standard McCray Refrigerator Delivery Panel job. Practically 30 in. deep, 7 ft. wide, and 7 ft high. Has a new compress Other store equipment in good condition, including a cash register See ED FOX at T. W. JAMISON Phone 1158 Pampa City Grocery and Market Clarendon

OR

Nothing succeeds like success. agrees Margot Grahame, Brittsh

actress, as she arrives in New York in response to a summons from Hollywood. Her work in the prize movie, "The Informer," paved the way for more work.

ation was hostess to the faculty members Tuesday. HART, Sept. 8 (P)-The P.-T. A.

home here. spensored a reception Monday eve-

students were adopted as the goal for the coming year. More than one hundred patrons

and others interested in the school

Klein, and Mrs. J. L. Watkins; spec-ial days committee, Mrs. H. R. and vice-president, Mrs. Chester

CLARENDON, Sept. 12 - Miss about 10,000 barrels over the "eco-Leatrice Scott, daughter of Mr. nomic level for October 31, 1936; in and Mrs. Walter Scott of Naylor, and John F. Harlan of Amarillo to have the withdrawals for August were married last Saturday. September and October approximate were married last Saturday.

club house.

CANADIAN, Sept. 12-Faculty members were honored with a reception by the Parent-Teacher association Friday evening. Mrs. Rock Cowan is new president of the association.

> SHAMROCK, Sept. 12-Miss Annabelle Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Harvey, became the bride of Wayne Wilson of Okla-

1935. The bureau said stocks of all oils in July decreased 4,851,000 barhoma City Sunday morning at her rels from June.

The crude production in July was

spensored a reception Monday eve-ning for the faculty of the Hart school. Following the program a short business meeting was held. The beautifying of the new school grounds, the health examination A gift was presented to Mrs. Hence the beautifying of the new school arounds, the health examination of the school the sc grounds, the health examination for all school children, and the spon-Kivlehen, charter member who is rels to 1,156,700 barrels. Most Calisoring of educational tours for the leaving to reside in New Mexico. fernia fields also recorded declines

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women of Plains said despite this decline, withdrawis given by the dressing and this how it is made: als from storage increased as the Fruit Salad Dressing. decrease in crude production was

One teaspoon lemon juice, 1/2 cup The net withdrawal from refinable

DINNER: Melon balls in ginger ale, broiled lamb, grilled tomato

slices, mixed green salad, lemon

"Autumn Fruit Salad." served with

cheese biscuit and iced tea, and, for

lessert, a rice Bavarian cream makes

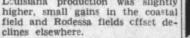
Autumn Fruit Salad for Four.

Two bananas, ½ cup pineapp pits, 1 cup green, seedless grapes.

Cut the bananas in small cubes.

Split the grapes lengthwise.

the state's average decreasing from 581,500 barrels to 574,000 barrels. Production in the Oklahcma City field increased but decreases were A new high for indicated consump-tion of motor fuel was set in July, the bureau said, with a demand of 46.692,000 barrels, a daily average of reported in other fields of that state Louisiana production was slightly





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S. B. Morse, Mgr. James Lewis, attending

### SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1936.

First Prize, \$1500

**Miss Pearl Anderson** 

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Second Prize, \$5.

Mrs. J. A. Pirtle



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AUSTIN, Sept. 12 (/P) - Gover-nor Allred said after a meeting at the Centennial exposition he was much impressed with the "charming personality" of Governor Henry

boys handsome wrist watches. "I'm for Horner for President now," Allred said.

Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamrock was found in Governor Allred's office the morning after the latter re-turned from the parole conference at Galveston. The governor has evinced great interest in paroled convicts and has set up a system of volunteer boards to supervise them. "Gene heard I was a great hu-manitarian," Allred laughed, "and came in to see me about a clemency matter." "I thought this was a good time to

approach him," Worley added. "I am taking him at his word,"

The governor indicated, with a wave of the hand toward Worley, that "we have a new candidate for speaker of the house of representatives."

Worley had shown him a telegram from a friend addressed to "Eugene Worley, Speaker of the House." He wouldn't say whether he was considering the suggestion seriously Avowed candidates at that time

were Bob Calvert of Hillsboro, Homer Leonard of McAllen, Emmett Morse of Houston and Bullock Hyder of Lewisville.

Worley is the man who threatened to punch Rexford Tugwell's nose because of a film, sponsored by the rural resettlement administration, depicting scenes in drouth areas of the Panhandle.

fore the national Democratic convention, but although Worley and Tugwell attended the gathering they did not meet. "I don't even admit there is a dust bowl," Worley said.

Governor Allred picked up a good one, he thought, on his Galveston trip. En route home, he met a traveling salesman, apparently fervent New Dealer 'T'm not so hot for ragged indi-

vidualism,"" the governor quoted the salesman.

It was reported that Attorney General McCraw in a moment of levity at Galveston made his first public announcement as to his po litical aims two years from now.



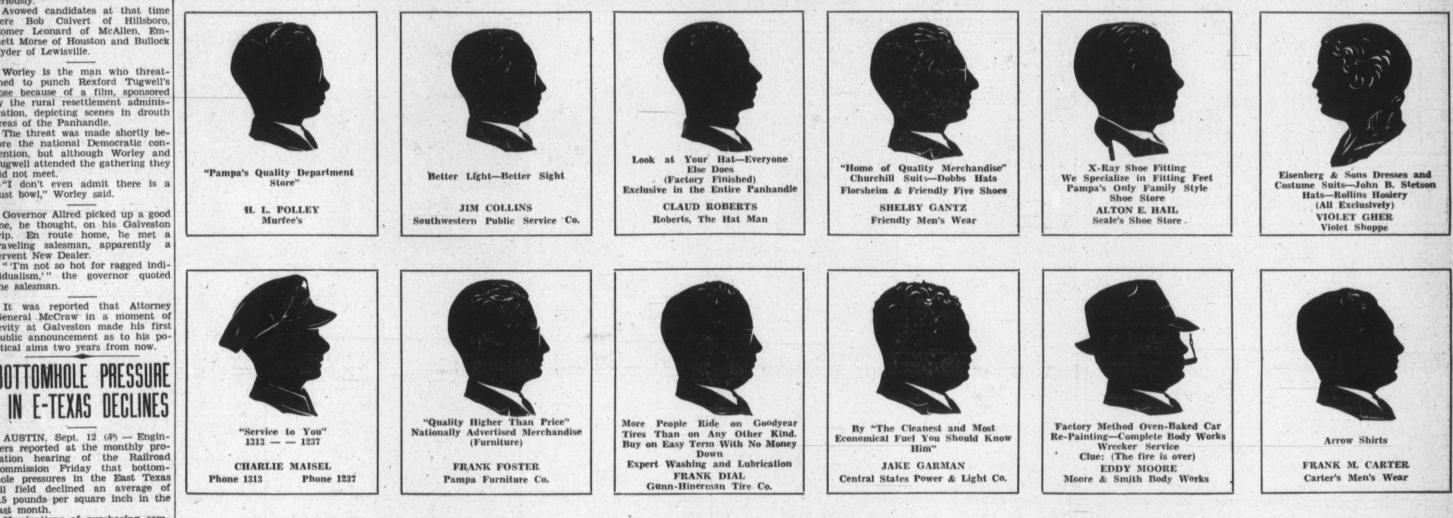
AUSTIN, Sept. 12 (AP) - Engineers reported at the monthly pro-ration hearing of the Railroad commission Friday that bottomhole pressures in the East Texas oil field declined an average of 3.5 pounds per square inch in the last month. Nominations of purchasing com-

panies were not tabulated, nor

# PAMPA DAILY NEWS Horner of Illinois. Now he has new cause for praise. In appreciation of courtesies re-ceived on the Centennial visit, Hor-ner sent the Texas governor's two Silhoutette Contest Winners

**BELOW APPEARS** CORRECT SILHOUETTE PAGE With the business men and women represented, identified with their firms.

FIVE PRIZES OF \$1.00 EACH WON BY MRS. ALLIE WHITE, MRS. JAKE STILES, MISS JERRY MITCHELL, MRS. JAMES L. WALCHER, AND MRS. E. W.VOSS.... IF CONTEST WINNERS WILL CALL AT THE NEWS OFFICE, THEY WILL RECEIVE THE PRIZES.





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lieved that, in accepting Jesus as

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religion in which he had been train-

the God of his Fathers, though it was in the way that his former as-

scciates called heresy. The most acute problem that con-

fronted the church concerned the matter of circumcision. This was a

rite that occupied much the same place in Judaism that baptism has

occupied in the Christian church; and if we think of the Jewish con-

. Thus he said that he worshiped

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1936. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas whether the 1934 suit in the back of your closet will do for another OUT OUR WAY **NEW STYLES FOR WOMEN BRING By WILLIAMS** Aged Capitalist FORTH EXCLAMATIONS—LATEST in women's wear there's no But THET OL' FELLER PAID YOU A FINE COMPLIMENT, FER A I'D HAVE FELT MORE FLATTERED IF HE HADN'T use talking about trends because they change while you talk. It's HORIZONTAL 11 He has lived **Answer to Previous Puzzle FASHION ROW TRENDS NOTICED** the hats that strike clothes shoppers first in Pampa shops, and most of STRANGER, WES ~ HE MUST O' THOT YOU WAS TRUE BLUE, PUT THAT PIECE 2 Retired indu OF SHEEP'S WOOL trial leader them moan something about "never could wear such funny looking 12 Blood pump. 16 Thin. IN MINE. RICE ER HE'D NEVER HAVE HAD DEER MEAT 14 Mover's truck 18 Moor Persons Interested in topcoat. Although the trend (there's things". 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Some of the things result in Starting at the ground, shoes dis 2 Peeled. everything is on the up and up 26 Agreed on. 34 To come in. 6 Red flowers. This year's hat and last year's atrocities like those semi-dress shirts creetly cover the instep and reach hat are obviously different, if they 45 Measure of VERTICAL 38 Action hat are obviously untartin, in colors a full berger would near protectingly toward the on, and the button, buckle, or tie on, and the button, buckle, or tie on, and the button buckle, or tie on, and the color this fall, still evi-1 He has given area. 39 Particle. 31 Rifle report. 46 Road. vast sums to 40 Stick. hats, and the same thing is true of 47 Myself. dent, is more subdued and in better taste after the first exuberance of 42 To jeer. suits, coats, and shoes. 49 Southeast. 46 To decay 35 Cautious. 2 Spirited. Fashion row in Pampa is blooming **Feathers Popular** men's discovery that their shirts need not all be light blue, tan, or 37 To require 50 Italian river. 3 English coin. 48 Roof point Hemlines are still going up, too Some fashion authorities are even **51** Constellation with the latest things for fall. A 39 Pertaining to 4 Court. covering. casual look reveals the newness in 55 Father. 50 Pair. grey. Shirts in dark colors are with 5 To exhibit. the women's windows, but thorough investigation was necessary to find talking about skirts 16 inches from 57 He accumu-51 Upon. us, but the colors are toned down to 6 Swifter. the floor, but Pampa is satisfied lated a trefit in civilized society. 7 Whole, 52 Note in scale the fine points of difference in men's shops. with 14 inches, or even 12 to 13 inches for the most of our wellmendous -53 Either. Getting back to the pattern in 8 Musical note. suits and coats, definite stripes and large shadow plaids are the very 58 He was an 9 Self 54 Northeast. dressed women. Waist lines are high, in the em Most men themselves have no idea 56 Form of "a 10 To cleave oil how to tell this year's suit from latest. Brown is the favorite color in Pampa, although blues lead it the 1935 model, except that the sales-man told them it had just come pire silhouette or the beltless prin-cess style. Next in order, neck over the nation, and greys are not in. Given five years, or maybe 16, and a suit looks passe, but from one lines are high and softly draped far behind. over the throat. Hats are high, either actually, or season to the next there is only a trend, and it doesn't entirely ob-**Hats Cause Gasps** Hats are gradually getting a little apparently as feathers and orna literate last fall's fashion points. Notice Pattern, Men wider in the brim and a little low-er in the crown; shoes haven't thing is high. nents soar skyward. In fact, every Questioning of the heads of men's changed much but suede is growing "Everything is high!" echoes hops, who ought to know, gave in popularity; neckwear is another father as he views the bills for these tips on how to tell whether fertile source of color; double breast-the fall outfit is in style: fertile source of color; double breast-ed suits are still in the throes of a Prices are no higher than they J.R.WILLIAMS First, don't look for a difference were last fall, and in some lines they SEASONING After that, maybe you can tell are even a little more reasonable. n cut or material in the suit and THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE Sink or Swim By E. C. SEGAR MY GORSH: HE MUST BE ALMOST DROWNDED -I CAN'T BRING HIM TO -THE SAME THING I DID! OF ALL THE DUMBHEADS AHOY, CAPTAIN'\_ HARK! L AHOY, OSCAR, AYE, SIR, OSCAR-YA I HAVE NEWS! THE HELMER. DID YA PUT JUS' CAN'T I THREW SOME WATER KNOW HOW MEAN THE HELMSMAN WELL, GET SOME WATER I YAM HIM IN THE DUMB YA ARE! THE ON THAT BLAST IT! HERE \_ THROW FAINTED ON HIM- THEN TELL DISGUSTI OCEAN YA JUS' I CAN'T HIM TO COME HERE MAN? THIS WATER IN PATED 8 CAN'T! BRING HIS FACE! HIM TO **International Sunday School Lesson** KEEP UP I'LL SAVE YA THE COUNCIL IN JERUSALEM The momentous nature of this decision can hardly be overemphasized. It meant that, in the first great is-Text: Acts 15:1-35: Galatians 2 By Wm, E. Gilroy, D. D. Editor of Advance sue that faced the church, the decis-The coming into the early church ion was for reality and not form. of Gentile converts brought prcb-lems that might have seemed easy to be as broad as humanity in its By HAMLIN **Enter Princess Wootietoot!** ALLEY OOP AWRIGHT, YOU BLITHERIN' LUNKHEADS -G'WAN AN' GO T'SAWA!LA - BUT WHEN Y'FIND YERSELVES ALL MESSED UP IN A JAM, DON'T 'SPECT ME T'COME AN' GITCHA OUT! of solution, but were difficult be-cause the Jewish converts brought of Judaism. WELL, WELL! NOW AINT HEY! scope, and not merely a new sect WELL, DIDJA THAT GONNA BE SEE HOW THEY WAIT FOR LIL with them into their new faith in It would be well if the church had OFFHAND, A NICE LITTLE Jesus the faith and forms of Juda-PAN always met similar issues with the WOOTIETOOT -NOW PARTY! HEH! I'D SAY, THEIR HEIR NOSES same sanity of vision, and with the TROUBLES HAVE I WANTA GO Paul did not think of himself as WHAT OH, WELL same largeness of view. AT US! less a Jew because he was a follow-er of Jesus. On the contrary, he be-TH'-ALREADY TOO!

Again and again through less wise ecisions of churches and church leaders, things "tco grievous to be borne" have been imposed upon new converts, things that had little to do with the fundamental matter of true character and loyalty to Christ. Christians learn slowly to put first things first. The history of the church is a history of elevating creeds, forms, practices, and some-times prejudices to the place that only Christ should have in the Chris-

tian heart and mind and in the Christian fellowship.

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**News Of Interest From Nearby** Towns

## FAIR DATE SET.

Next Wednesday, Sept. 16, is the date for the one-day Hemphill county fair to be held at the city auditorium in Canadian. All exhibits are to be placed Sept. 15. Judging will be done on them the evening of the 15th. Thursday, Sept. 17, the county exhibits will be taken to Amarillo and placed for the Tri-State fair. A special committee composed of

Tom Abraham, Russell Carver and C. W. Callaway was named this week to handle the booths to be built at the city hall.

Miss Sadie Lee Oliver, county home demonstration agent, is supervising the women's exhibits.

#### IN ARMY AIR FORCE.

Joe Glass, son of Mrs. J. T. Glass McLean, and a former McLean high school graduate, has nearly 13,000 flying hours to his credit, having covered a million and a haif miles by the sky lanes. For the jast six years he has been flying regular mail and passenger routes in the southwest.

Joe Glass joined the U.S. army air corps during the World war. trained and learned to fly at Kelly Field, Texas. dellar bill"-a nocturnal air-taxi

Roy (Pete) Traxler, notorious Oklahoma gunman who was extradited this week to face trial on charges of robbery with firearms and assault with intent to kill in connection with a reception for the miscreants upon a farm holdup at Lipscomb last Jan-uary, was in Shamrock last week When the officers threatened to open under heavy guard en route to Lipscomb, where a county grand jury is expected to indict him.

fingerprinting and safekeeping while a checkup is made to determine if **Enrollment** in Shamock schools totaled 895, according to W. C. Perkins, superintendent. Two hunired and seventy-five registered in high school, 188 in Junior high, 296 in the North Ward and 136 in the South Ward.

### TO BUY BAND UNIFORMS. At a meeting of the McLean board proximately three inches or better. of city development held Monday

by the city. viduals are paying for uniforms as past few days. a help to the city band fund.

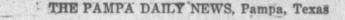
### TRIAL DATE SET. L. Hunter Skaggs, assistant post-master at Whittenburg, is scheduled Spring is came, to go to trial in federal court at Amarillo Monday on a charge of embezzling \$2,815.56 from the post office there. He was indicted by a federal grand jury this week.

Skaggs furnished bond of \$3,000 in federal court in Amarillo Tuesday. Skaggs, Frank Rorex of Panhandle and Edward Cleek of McLean left last Sunday to go to Dallas and intended to see the football game Toot! Too.!-

Monday. Officers stopped them in Electra and held them for several hours. Rorex and Cleek were finally released, as officers said they were

not implicated in the case. It was necessary for them to return home Officers held Skaggs and He Is Wentby bus. he was returned the next day to Amarillo

M. P. Leaming, Carson county received notice this week of the average rate of pay per acre Let I forbid under the soil conservation program for Carson county. This rate has Like I been did. average of \$8.50 per acre. This does not mean that every farm in the county will be paid on this same sition during September and October. rate per acre.



## **Hurtled From Clouds to Flaming Death**

go a long way financially to sign

Berwanger. One of the pioneers in the pro game, Halas pictured to himself the throngs which would go to Wrigley field and other national professional league parks to watch the back who gained more than a mile of ground during his final season at Chicago, who beat Illin-ois virtually single-handed, and who all but wrecked Ohio State's season in Big Ten warfare by brilliant ball-carrying and defensive work

## last fall. To Start Life Work

Nothing Halas had to offer, how-ever, could convince Berwanger he couldn't do better by starting work immediately on a lifetime job. He

has a post with a manufacturing concern which will permit him to give a share of his time to Maroon grid hopefuls. If he is successful he plans to shoot for a full-time coaching job.

So, this fall will find him on the midway practice field, working on a job that pays a lot less than \$10.000 a year.



NEW YORK, Sept. 12. (AP)-Stepping stones to recovery were present in to-day's brief stock market session but the list as a whole was unable to get ahead.

 $\begin{array}{c} 20\% \\ 48 \\ 23 \\ 8\% \\ 49\% \\ 429\% \\ 412\% \\ 41\% \\ 46\% \\ 11\% \\ 111\% \\ 24\% \end{array}$ 

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## SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1936.

## **Both Weigh Same**

pared to yesterday's finish, Sept. 1.13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>.<sup>4</sup>%, Dec. 96-96<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, May 91<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>.<sup>4</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, wheat un-changed to <sup>4</sup>/<sub>2</sub> higher. Sept. 1.12<sup>5</sup>/<sub>4</sub>.<sup>4</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Dec. 1.12-1.12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, May 1.10<sup>4</sup>/<sub>4</sub>.<sup>4</sup>/<sub>3</sub>, onts showing <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>.<sup>4</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cent bulke, Dec. 42<sup>5</sup>/<sub>3</sub>.<sup>4</sup>/<sub>3</sub>, and rye varying from <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> decline to <sup>4</sup>/<sub>3</sub> advance, Dec. 2. Results in provisions were un-changed to 10 cents dearer. The weekly weather forecast today served to dispel fears of any immediate frost damage to the domestic crop of corn. Upturns of Chicago wheat prices were stimulated by firmness of the Liverpool and Winnipeg markets. Light to fair rains in western and and Winnipeg markets. Light to fair rains in western and outhwestern sections of domestic winter theat territory were construed as bear-h in regard to wheat, being favorable or seeding.

Cables advised that Italy will have to port about 36,000,000 bushels meet her needs.

Rye, oats and provisions borrowed firm

### KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 12. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Arg.)—Moderate activity developed in the grass cattle trade at Kansas City this week with moderate to sharp price upturns registered on all classes. Caked and short fed western steers arrived in sizeable numbers, but there was a ma-terial reduction in the movement of horned straight grassers. Strongweight fed Kansas grass steers 8.66, medium tipped horned atraight grassers reached 7.50. Fleshy 1.068 lb. steers, 8.50. Hogs: practical top 10.65. A .6575 cent decline was enforced on

A -6575 cent decline was enforced on ambs; top lambs 9.50, natives 9.00.

### NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS Sept 12. (AP)--Cot-ton prices performed uncertainly today, ending from 2 points lower to 6 points higher after a quiet session. Eevening up for over the week-end, in-creased hedge selling ond reports of more crop deterioration in the west exerted va-ried influences on prices.

crop deterioration in the west exerted va-ried influences on prices. Oct. closed at 12.12, Dec. at 12.13, Mar. at 12.06 and May at 12.04. Middling spots at New Orleans were unchanged at 12.62. Scattered showers in the region of Elk City, Okla., and in the Panhandle of Texas was the main rainfall in the west overnight. Along the Gulf region showers were also reported with temperatures odwn in the low 90's. Crop estimates in the trade were being revised downward as unfavorable weather conditions continued in the west. Figures under 11,000,000 bales were quoted today. Port receipts 46,764; season 343,255; last season 739,464. Exports 23,069; sea-son 366,914; last season 352,073. Port stocks 1,568,516, Stocks on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston were 40,678; last year 26,830. Suot sales at southern markets were 68,097; last year 24,916.

Vance Swift, 20 year old midget at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas, and Tinymite, miniature sister of illustrious Peruns of Southern Methodist University football fame, weigh the same. Both bore the scales down to 32 pounds. Swift is slightly taller than Tiny-mite. He is 31 inches.





recognition from the fire-blacken-

ed wreckage-was witnessed by

secres of persons who had been waiting to take "the next ride" in

the plane. Only one passenger had

... On an Old Plank Road in the Southwest Desert

An old prospector with his train of pack animals and a group of western horsemen are shown here on the Yuma Road, the Colorado desert section of the "Old Spanish Trail." Authentic as to shrubbery and con-struction, the Yuma Road is one of nine famous "Roads of the Southwest" which have been reproduced by the Ford Motor Company at its exhibit at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas.



**OFFER FOR COACHING POSITION** 

CHICAGO (AP) - Jay Berwan- on his fame. He u

in the same manner as the regular

roadway. As two cars approached the one nearest a turnout would

About 1919 this roadway was much

At that time it was recon-

improved and became a state high-

structed, the plank parallel tracking

being replaced by an eight-foot wide

cross-way planking road with similar eight-foot turnouts holding two cars

These turnouts were built every four-

Now the road is paved. As con-

struction of the paved highway

progressed across the desert it was

necessary to obtain quantities of

water. In a small open space near

the center of the dune area a well

was drilled and at a depth of 153

feet a flow of water at the rate of

500 gallons a minute was struck. This well is believed to be one of the

largest ever struck in the middle of the desert. With this water supply

the embankment was drenched to a

depth of three feet to form a firm

enths of a mile along the route.

wait for the other to pass.

pilot when the plane dived from

an altitude of 1000 feet and was devoured by gascline-fed flames.

The grisly scene above-the re-

moval of bodies charred beyond

Thumb fun, eh? But it wooden whistle.

Now I got a tin whistle

My love has flew; Him did me dirt. did not know Him was a flirt. To they in love

Lake, as might be expected caught some growers with alfalfa cut and on the ground. Fields were washed in places by a fall estimated at ap-Hedley came in for a big rain of evening, it was voted to pay \$100 on the new band uniforms being bought side of Donley county got a soaking. It is in that section where the best The new uniforms will be similar crops are being grown this year. A

"million-dollar thrill fcr a one-

ride over a county fair-grounds at

Pitt: burgh, Pa .-- became a trip of

tragedy for eight passengers and

fire on the car after ordering the door unbolted, response was instan-

taneous. A total of 16 disembarked. They were brought to Wheeler for

any undesirable characters are in

The heaviest fall of rain at Lelia

the lot

to the ones used by the Amarilio fine cotton yield is predicted by a high school band, and several indi- number of farmers consulted the

The following "poems" were clip-ped from the Clarendon News: The gass is riz. The grass is riz.

The flowers 1s. Tourist Season-Hitch hikers

To the right of us: Hitch hikers To the left of us.

bought a wooden whistle So I bought a steel whistle But steel it wooden whistle

## And, boy, tin I whistle!

Rose, local Ford dealer, not to miss seeing and enjoying the mammoth air-cooled exposition in the Ford Motor Co. building at the Centennial. He also recommended that visitors to the Centennial ride over the reproduction of nine famous

go Bears, had he chosen to cash in to grat

the presence of mind to leap free of the plane as it fell and before as as a whole was unable to get ahead. A few specialties accounted for most f the advances while many recent lead-rs were virtually, unchanged and several ere thrown for sizable losses. The wariness of commission house cus-mers was attributed by most brokers artly to complexities of French fiscal publes. an explosion started a swiftly spread fire.

was the slowest day's proceedings in

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handle with District Attorney W. L. tion's wealthiest Indians McConnell representing the state. The most important case will be that of the State vs. J. W. Blankenship. charged with the murder of Charley Nugent Earp.

This case was set by Special Judge Perry S. Pearson, of Amarillo, for Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 10 o'clock in the morning. A special venire of 75 jurors has been ordered to be present.

Total enrolment figures show there are 618 pupils enrolled in the Canadian public schools thus far. Of that number 242 are enrolled in high school. That is a gain of seven for the high school over figures reported at this time last year.

Ochiltree county farmers by complying with the soil conservation program will receive approximately \$430,-\$10.38 on 15 per cent of the soil depleting base, according to informa-tion received Friday by J. T. Stovall, county agent. Data released to the county agent stated that an average of \$7.80 an acre would be paid in Ochiltree county, which is somewhat more than had been expected. This can be increased by practicing addi-tional conservation methods it is reported. Payments to farmers should be made early in 1937, it is said.

SPRAYS WATER

Drilled in at 10:30 this forenoon heavy gas pressure in Porter No. oil test well 612 miles south of Wheeler, threw a spray of water over the top of the derrick for several minute; from the 4,802foot horizon. After shutting off for a short time, this action was reepated at intervals throughout the day, but with apparently diminishing force. No oil was brought up with the gas and water.

Augmenting a mere handful of in mates held on various charges, Sheriff Raymond Waters brought the number of prisoners in the Wheeler county jail here to a record high of 24 with the addition of 16 vagrants taken from a Rock Island box car. It is said the men had barricaded themselves in the car and refused to vacate at command of the train crew in Erick.

Sheriff Waters was notified and with the assistance of Deputies W O. Deweese and Walter Davis, held

Lest they be doed

This was announced recently by

Walter Matson of the tribal council Criminal court will begin Monday of the Osages, who served as an ad-in the 84th district court at Pan-vance agent. The Osages are the na-

**Race Winners** 

tracks were obliterated almost soon as made. After the construction of the plank road it was a constant fight between men and elements to keep the planks from being buried by the blowing sands. The first road was made of four planks, two for each wheel track laid across girders in the manner of a primitive railroad track. At ifftervals turn outs were constructed



First woman to win a Ben lix transcon inental air race, Louise Thaden, right, of Bentenville, Ark., accompanied by Blanche Noyes of Clevcland with whom she is shown above, streaked across the nation from New York to Los Angeles te set a new women's east-west mark of 14 hour, 54 minutes, and 49 seconds. B sides \$4500 prize money, Miss Thaden won a \$2590 of the Southwest" which encircle ger could have made himself a lot trails and highways of the "Roads the lagoon near the Ford building. of quick money in professional foot-

Yuma road, the Colorado desert ball, but the "Flying Dutchman" section of the "Old Spanish Trail" from Dubuque, Ia., is going back There is to be an invasion of Red which is known in Texas as State to his alma mater, the University Highway No. 3, is reproduced in part in the "Roads of the Southwest." fall—probably for not very much The original Yuma road stretched money.

across the sandy wastes of the desert The rugged 190-pounder, who pecially the freshmen, and if between Yuma, Arizona, and El Cen-tro. Calif. It was first built as two half-back last year and for three and kicked, little Maroon talent parallel rows of planks and was seasons called the Maroons' oneshould go undeveloped.

probably one of the most interesting man football team, likely could owner George Halas of the Bears have profited as high as \$10,000 a who brought Red Grange into pro-Because of the shifting of the sands season as a member of the Chica- fessional football, was prepared to by the desert winds, early wagon

Cosden Oil Me El Bd & Sh El Bd & Sh Ford Mot Ltd turning to the task of building a business career. Humble Oil **Drills Freshmen** Instead, he decided to return to CHICAGO GRAIN the midway as an assistant to

the money while he could, before

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Sept. 12. (AP).—Activity of demand with scarcity of sellers hoisted corn 2 cents a bushel in numerous trans-actions today, and helped the wheat mar-ket to average higher. September contracts rose to \$1.14½ cents a bushel. Rains throughout much of the middle west were looked upon as bullish concern-ing corn because of being unfavorable for movement of corn to market. Corn closed firm, %-1½ cents up com-Head Coach Clark Shaughnessy. He will work with the backs, es-

NEW YORK CURB

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