

there are Columbus Day and Armistice Day if you wish to be technical.

the November battle

He asserted the republican party

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October

was announced today by P.

the city to make plans for his new

ABOUT NOV. 15

toda

V. Allred in the k ynote address at the state party convention here too close to avoid striking the automobile

People You Know Judge James Todd.

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Somebody yelled, "Come on there

a fight," and soon there were 12 or 15 persons ringed around

the two youths struggling on

the sidewalk in front of the back

dcor of the NEWS about 1:30

o'clock Sunday morning, "Come

up from there and lay him out

you can whip that guy!" persuad-

again! Knock him out!" urged the

friends of the other boy. "Let's

parate them!" said a bystand

ing. tumbling, slugging, kicking

One was bloody; his shirt crim-son-splotched. "He got hit with

whiskey bottle. It started at

the dance " After 5 minutes on

the rear bumper of a car and

"We're going to separate thes

"They've fought long enough for one of them to be whipped-whe-

ther he is or not." "Heck no. let 'em fight." said another. "Do

you want the laws to arrest them and throw 'em in jail and

keep on, the laws'll get them.

make 'em pay a fine? If they

We're going to separate them!

Let's go in here and

ordered a new spectator.

of the youths got caught under

the other began kicking him

two!'

all the time the two were roll-

"No let 'em fight it out!" and

ed the friends of one. "Hit him

Sept. 8 - Hope of saving besieged were questioned today by San Sebastian from anarchist-set

tion for which Nurnberg, Germany, was placarded with posters proclaiming "World Enemy No. 1

Seems as if there ought to be some excuse for those two days other than Columbus and the end of the War

If you have turkey on Thanksgiving Day why not have spaghetti on Columbus Day and hard tack on Armistice Day as the pieces de resistance to identify the particular reason for which the days are

Allred, terming them as "the three Looking for a job? ... The United States Biological Survey has some musketeers of democracy." "Through the leadership of Franklin D. Roesevelt and John openings in the South and West for ersons who would like to become Nance Garner," Lanham said, "conbird observers. . . . It's a volunteer proposition with no pay. tentment and hope have returned to the American people. Against

* * * their splendid record of accomplish-Now, if you haven't lost interest, ments, the republicans will rail in the Survey says its has plenty of servers in the East and North vain but not enough in this section of was tried and convicted in 1932 of the country. . . . Persons in these regions who would like to become "economic murder" and predicted a swieping victory for "the great bird observer, are requested to President who has taken us from write to the Biological Survey at Washington, D. C.

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Main qualifications for the job is **CROWN THEATER** ability to identify birds. Bird-migration observers serve without pay mainly because they find their work a fascinating hobby. . . . Some of them make a game of keeping track of birds and especially in noting the arrival and departure of migratory species.

In some areas on important mi gration routes, observers have listmore than 100 species daily Their reports provide facts that are particularly useful in establishing regulations for hunting waterfowl. . . . So, if you are look-ing for a job, there you are. * * *

A great number of fish are killed

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Heard . .

Buster neer who will be in charge of draw-'Champ" this morning. Strickland, Harvester fan de luxe, ing up the theater plans, he stated, remarking that the prospects of a Tentative plans call for opening good team was still like the "X" in of the new movie house, to be algebra. . . that Harold Miller is be- known as the Crown Theater, about ing swamped with reservations for the middle of November. Road Runner-National League all star (negro) game in which every respect," Mr. Crown said to- Then, far out from the lake shore, Satchell Paige will be one of the day. "Our programs will be made up the smart white rubber cap appear-pitchers. . Tommy Chesser and of all first run pictures." In the surface. Helena's arms, of the lodge. He stood, tall and hand-met Peter Henderson on a Friday from the postoffice.

Dick Hughes trying to get together the Daisies and the Pansies, rival new serial, "Robinson Crusoe," and brought her to the float again. Easily in the weak sun of dawn, Peter's him! "Follow Your Heart." hall teams.

Most of the passengers, many Rebel yells rang thrugh the big auditorium as he lashed the repubturning from the Texas Centennial lican party for what he termed its had retired. All were shaken con siderably. They were transported to reactionary policies and called on all good democrats to "go forth into Little Rock by bus,



The Panhandle lost ano her long time resident with the passing at 1:10 o'clock this afternoon of J L. Seiber, 65, of Miami, Mr. Seiber died of a heart attack at his home Yesterday he visited old time friends in Pampa.

Mr. Seiber moved to the Pan-handle in 1882, settling near Mobeetie where he led the life of a cowboy. In 1893 he moved to the Miami community where he continued his life in the open.

In 1903 Mr. Seiber moved to Miami where he opened a dry goods store. Three years ago he retired from active business.

Survivers are his wife and one daughter, Mrs. J. H. Dickerson of St. Louis, Mo. Funeral arrangements have not

been completed. Pampa Mortuary will have charge of burial.

WINS TENNIS CROWN. ALEXANDRIA, Lr., Sept. 8 (AP)-A 17-year-old Texarkana youngster, Morey Lewis, wore both the senior Remodeling of Build- and junior Louisiana state open tennis crowns today. Lewis flashed bril-

Get you later!" warned one. Neither of the youths had spoken a word up to that time. "There come the laws! Hurry up! Just in time wash the blood off!"

liant stroking to rout M. J. McLancy of New Orleans, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1, in the men's finals yesterday



squeezing little rivulets of lake wat, pace, conscious of a queer feeling Chapter I It was 5 o'clock in the morning er down her flawless legs.

Pampa movie house: Crown, who formerly operated white swim suit, was poised for a Helena stopped to retrieve a bright harder that he can do this to me." she told herself. "I've known him hardly 24 Kaufman being called tomorrow with a consulting engi-tithe bcdy as a knife, she would slit ing it around her shoulders, she hours

the water below her. But just now she stood thinking how nice it was big lodge which was set back from with Peter Henderson. She had been to be 20 and full of health. the lake in the cool shadows of attracted to him from the first mo-

And in love the towering trees. She described a graceful arc and the middle of November. "It will be a modern theater in spot where that are had terminated. She described a gracerul are and "It will be a modern theater in spot where that are had terminated." She looked up to see Peter Hender-

some, with a robe of toweling wrap-The new theater owner said looking longer than they were, beon a date for the playoff between rights have been obtained for the gan a perfect rhythmic stroke that ped around his athletic frame. Even

or chamber of commerce soft- for Marion Talley's new picture, she hoisted herself from the water thick blond hair shown attractively and began smoothing out her suit, Involuntarily, Helena slowed her

Arp's father, W. H. Arp, of S. flames all but vanished tonight with Cuyler-st, told Judge Todd this the refusal of advancing rebels to forenoon that he feared there was grant amnesty for the defenders in foul play connected with his son's return for quick surrender of the disappearance. city. Two young men questioned this

Two young men questioned the morning in Judge Todd's courtroom admitted that they had been with Jose Ortega, son of San Sebastian's Arp Saturday night, but said they leftist deputy who communicated the surrander proposal to a French

One of the youths said the last deputy of the right, representing Basque rebels at Pamplona, Spain. he saw of the missing boy was when Arp stood talking with two His proposition met a flat refusal girls on S. Cuyler at 1 a. m. Sun-The insurgent representative, actday ing on instructions from Pamplona,

One of the girls, a high school tudent, told Arp's father that they were talking with his son shortly after Saturday midnight but that the last she saw of him was when he left them to join a companion. The companion they mentioned

s the youth who said he left young Arp talking with the girls and has not seen him since. The story told by the girl and the one told by Arp's companion differ. One of the youths questioned today volunteered the information

that he believed Arp had gone to Hobbs, N. M. Arp's father said that his son

left home Saturday about 6 p. m. with word that he would return the offer and skeptical that its terms shortly to change from his working clothes and make preparations evening. He failed to return, however.

The parent told Judge Todd that he later saw his son and a neighboring youth walking toward downtown Pampa. From the stories of the two youths and the two girls,

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the rest of th sion, in the NEWS on Tues day afternoon.

pear, as it has for several years

The Little Harvester news is written by members of Delmei Ashworth's journalism class. Students write the news and other articles and these are sturned over to Mr. Ashworth for copyeading. A member of the journalism class reads proof on the linotyped sheets. Probably the interesting feature of The Little Harvester, Notable Nothings by the Nible Nit-Wits, is

being continued this year. informed Ortega that the rebels refused all dealings with the govern

ment forces holding the city. The rebels declared, moreover, SCIENCE HAILS that all those bearing arms against "true government of Spain SUN MOTOR AS

First Time at

Conference

would be nunished Ortega abandoned his efforts and will return to San Sebastian to report to his father, Governor Antonio Ortega, tomorrow morning The negotiations began early this

norning when the two French deputies met at the home of a Spanish Power Machine Seen

rustoms broker in Hendaye, France The insurgents, closing in methodically on the northern resort city were reported little interested in

could be kept. to attend a dance later in the ernor of San Sebastian, sent his son, Governor Ortega, municipal gov-Jose, to negotiate with the attacking

insurgents in the hope of gaining ference as the key to an almost unamnesty for government defenders imited treasure house of energy. and preventing destruction of the city

ime, the sun machine was de- last week. His offer was made without the knowledge of anarchists who have veloped during a life-time research declared they would set fire to the by Dr. C. G. Abbot, secretary of the

omposition.

small engine.

Bay of Biscay city rather than allow Smithsonian institution. it to fall into the hands of the Dr. Abbot declared that if oil and fascists. oal supplies fail, sun motors might

San Sebastian was reported in light the world's homes and drive seething dissension among various ts factories. elements of government forces Fighting in the streets between Basque nationalists, socialists and

anarchists caused many residents to around her heart. "It's so absurd

HUNTER SKAGGS HELD

BORGER, Sent. 8-Hunter Skages assistant postmaster at Whittenburg, had come to be something more. Of was in Potter county jail today

merning—and she was in love with him!

Bolshevism." Russia made no secret of its bristled back

Marshal Klementi E. Voroshiloff. commissar of war and navy, sounded a warning to Germany preliminary to the start of the practice military operations.

"We have enemies within and outside our country," Voroshiloff declared "We can deal with the numerically small internal enemies. "But at the same time the Fasicist enemy is preparing to attack us from the outside. Let him prepare, We were ready long ago to resist

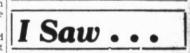
The Moscow newspapers, meanwhile, hailed the Red army as the strongest in the world and warned it was ready to meet any threat.



Average daily consumption of water in Pampa last month was. 1,430,000 gallons according to Water Supt. Andy Crocker whose report showed that 44,335.000 gallons had been put into the lines.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (AP)-"solar motor," driving a tiny gallons more than was consumed steam engine with no fuel but the in July when two of the wells were sun's rays, was hailed today by dele- down for 10 days and the water gates to the third world power con- supply was limited.

Production this month started off briskly but dropped suddenly fol-Demonstrated today for the first lowing the more than an inch rain



The Harvesters practice yesterday and they yipped and yelped The basis design of the solar heat- and made so much chatter and was relatively simple. Three noise that professional gripers and curved metal mirrors focused the skeptics on hand were so con-sun's rays on glass tubes containing fused they couldn't beef coherblack liquid of special chemical ently. They could run four downs while the bungling behemoths of Heated to 400 degrees fahrenheit last year were lining up for one

by the concentrated beams, the fluid down. They are the furiousest passed through a boiler which gen. gridders ever seen here; they yelp and carry on like a bunch wild Indians o na scalping party and never glance at the cur coach lineup which insults said

brain-trusters. Yes, they are small; LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 8 (AP) smaller, this corner says, than every one of the leading B-class killed in a parachute jump at the every one of the teams in the Panhandle. They are father in Big Spring, Texas, for entirely different from anything father in Big spring, Texas, for entirely different from anything tever seen wearing Harvester suits.

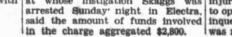
whipped the Mexicans at

was returned yesterday. Jacinto.

erated enough steam to run the

KILLED AT AIR RACES.

The body of L. C. Faulkner Jr., 22, awaiting arraignment in federal killed in a parachute jump at the



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"Well!" she heard a voice remark, the ensuing hours, in which they had

course it was foolish. Helena had as-

W NARD JONES

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Absurd, perhaps, but it was true. started off at a run toward the She was head over heels in love

the lake in the cool shadows of attracted to him from the first moment of their meeting, and during





that through its efforts to give the city the best possible school for the money expended the board has proved the worth of many points school policy which are being advocated by educators and professional journals as being the most desirable

Cafeteria Opening

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of 214. A mark of 75-79 is regarde as fair and has a grade-point value of 3. A grade of 80-84 is average and has a grade-point value of 3½. A mark of 85-89 is above average and has a grape-point value of 4. A grade of 90-94 is excellent and has a grade-point value of 41/2. A mark of 95-100 is superior and has a value of 5 grade-points

Is Set for Monday In other words, 16 units of credit with grades averaging between 75 and 79 will make the minimum re

The high school cafeteria will guired number of grade points. The strong student, of course, will have more than 96 grade points upon the completion of 16 un

Opening of the cafeteria is being delayed because gas connections cannot be made before the end of a grade as low as 75, but for every the week

75 Average Required A student can pass a course with

grade he receives below 75 he will R. B. Nuckols of the faculty, will be manager of the cafeteria this year. Mrs. J. J. Patton will prepare menus and be in charge for a student whose scholastic avof the buying and cooking of food. erage is below 75. This will necessi Most of the waiters, who have not tate spending five years in high been employed yet, will probably be school

football boys. Extra-curricular activities coun Only the noon-day meal will be one point each. During his four served at the cafeteria years in high school, each student is

Looking Ahead to Eventual Needs

(Editor's note: The following all right, but he has not selected editorial was published in the those subjects which will be acceptthose subjects which will be acceptfirst issue of the Little Harvester ed for admission to the college of last year in the effort to get an his choice.

important message to students Perhaps he has taken no foreign and parents. The problem dislanguage and his college requires cussed is a vital one to every stuit, or he may have only one year of dent in any year. The editorial is reprinted with the suggestion two years or none. Perhaps he has that it be given thoughtful connot enough science. Or perhaps he sideration.)

has too many credits in social studies, or more likely, too many vo-Now, before it is too late to do cational subjects. Colleges vary

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anything about it. we should ask greatly in the amounts they will acourselves just why we are taking the credit in these fields. subjects we are and where they Take for example will lead us

undoubtedly one of the most valu The courses offered by Pampa able subjects offered in our high high school are intended to meet school. P. H. S. like most other the needs of all students, regard- schools, offers a full year's work in less of their future aims. It is our typing with a unit of credit toward own place to decide which will be of graduation, realizing that a studen most value to us. School officials do needs that much training to be not attempt to dictate to any great come a good typist. Yet few col-extent what we shall study. The leges will count more than half a holce is largely ours. And just here we need a bit of It is up to us to consider what we choice is largely ours.

warning: Colleges are strict about need and select our courses accord-what they accept for entrance. Only ingly-and not blame our high a small percentage of our high school afterwards if some college school graduates go to college, and fails to grant us admission because the curriculum is intended to meet we have not chosen well.

the needs of all. If we are plan-ning to go to college, it is up to us not take the least he can get by on to see that we choose the right —the 16 units required for gradua-things for admission. — but will get in two or three things for admission. It is not unusual for a graduate extra credits, not only to assure of P. H. S. to blame the school when he fails to get admission to a cer-tain college, when a glance over his study some of the many useful and record will show that the fault is interesting subjects included his own. He has 16 units of credit school's wide curriculum

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PUBLIC SCHOOL COST

Figure sharks in one or another of the federal departments in Washington have been taking a look at the cost of public education, and they have just emerged with the announcement that it costs \$96.18 to give a city child a year's education in the public schools. For rural children, the cost is a good deal lower.

The figure is worth remembering. Considering what we get for our money where the public schools are concerned, it is remarkably low.

For the plain fact is that today's schoolma'am does a great deal more than teach her youngsters the traditional three R's. Year after year we have been unloading on her shoulders much of the work which previously had been performed by fathers and mothers.

When Junior trudges off to school nowadays, he is not merely setting out to learn how to read and write and cipher. He is also going to be taught how to avoid the dangers of city traffic, how to keep his teeth and ears clean, how to read the newspapers and find out what is going on in the world, and how to get along with his fellows.

He will acquire those fundamental ideals of honesty, good conduct, and co-operation which, a generation ago, he would have got in the home or nowhere.

He will learn about the Boston tea party, and he will also be taught those little details of local history which old-time schools considered beneath their dignity. If he has any special talent in the way of drawing ability, a knack of working with his hands, or a flair for music, the school will find it out and develop it.

If he has bad tonsils, defective eyes, or poor teeth, the chances are that the school will learn about it before his parents do. If he is underweight, the parents are apt to learn about it from the school,

Now all this is the sort of thing that used to be considered entirely outside the school's province. It was the parents who took care of these things.

The school was strictly a place for specialized instruc- by the antics of a young girl who to know about it tions which the father and mother lacked the time or the arose from her table and fled weepskill to impart. It aimed to take the child and make him ried after her, neglecting even to literate; anything more would have to come from his retrieve his bonnet from the hatparents.

The schools, in other words, are doing a lot of Papa's and Mama's work for them. Whether they are doing that quired of the bar captain. "Did her work better or worse than Papa and Mama would do it is boy friend hit her?" boside the point: they are doing it. Papa and Mama seem "No, sir," he answered. "The lady beside the point; they are doing it, Papa and Mama seem has hay-fever, and the flowers here pleased with the arrangement, and Sonny Boy apparently were too much for her. is making out very well.

With all that taken into consideration, it must be admitted that \$96.18 is a low price for a year's course in the of the St. Moritz. The tall, blond inch the great lady as she chatted mitted that \$50.16 is a low price for a year's course in the public schools. And—to repeat—at a time when it is in-creasingly important to cut public expenditures, that fact is worth remembering. Wherever we may need to economize, we should cut

the school budget just about the last of all. We're getting He grew offensive, of a lot for our \$96.18. observations against th Charlie Wright, whose

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

-By Rodney Dutcher-



dom witnessed on broadway, where

the late Karl Dane in ber "Rookies?" This was the little smiling comic of those days. He looked youthful as ever, unmarked by time or the vicissitudes of a let-

came exceedingly nasty.	Still later Wilfred Margets, the m-
He grew offensive, directing his	surance man, ambled up with the
observations against the well-liked	latest knock-knock.
Charlie Wright, whose mission in	"Who's there?"
ife is to play an accordion and	"Gorilla."
make people forget their troubles as	"Gorilla who?"
he airs amusing and slightly risque	"Gorilla my dreams, I love you-
litties.	u-u-u-u"
"To begin with," the sullen one	And since one good knock always

said acidly, "he stole the song from deserves another, the good Abner NEW YORK .- The Wall Street industrial - financial Eddie, of Leon and Eddie's, and he Glib, who got his first knock in community is still lined up almost solidly against the re-induction of Evandeline D. Becauselt, but with grainst the re-induction of Evandeline D. Becauselt, but with grainst the re-induction of Evandeline D. Becauselt, but with grainst the re-

came up with this one:

So Much for Love

(Continued from page 1) Nevertheless, Helena Derrik knew such things did happen. So why not her? "But I'd better be careful, she had warned herself during the eepless night. "This is the first time I've been away from the store -really away from it—and it may be that I'm a little giddy!" It had, indeed, been a sleepless night. In lieu of sleep, Helena had lain, reviewing the chain of events

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which had brought her to Crest Mountain Lodge. For two years she had worked in Helvig's big department store, and it was only this spring that she had been given a department of her own. True, it was small department; but it was an important one-especially during the mmer months. Now she knew that she had been

wise to pay strict attention to the ultimatums of Miss Landes, the personnel manager of Helvig's. She had been wise in taking home the little pamphlets which Miss Landes handed out to her "class" of salesgirls. The majority of the girls seemed to think the whole thing a great joke, and only a few studied the pamphlets. "Why should I worry myself to death after hours?" Maisie Jenser had asked Helena, "Old man Helvig pays me for eight hours a day-and that's what I'm giving him. No more and no less.' But it did seem as if Maisie got

along quite as well as Helena Derrik. Both received the same salary, and certainly Helena obtained no more concessions than the light hearted Maisie. Nevertheless, Helena took Miss Landes seriously; and she studied the multigraphed pahphlets entitled, "Getting the Customer's Confidence," and "Courtesy," and You Are in Helvig's to Sell-Not to Marry." Then one day, guite suddenly, Helena was called into Miss Landes' office. Trembling, she had taken the elevator to the fifth floor and walked down the spotless hallway to the door marked Personnel

"Good morning, Helena," Miss Landes had said, removing her glasses. Characteristically, she had come to the point at once. "Helena, do you know anything about sports?'

"Why, I-I'm afraid not," Helena had faltered. "Surely you must know something

about them,' 'Miss Landes urged "At least you know what a smart woman should wear for swimming and tennis and—" she waved her hand vaguely, "well, badminton?" "Y-yes, I think I do." Miss Landes replaced her spectac

les. "Good! And before fall you can learn something about the winter sports, too." She smiled at Helena. "You see, Miss Little in the sportsmy swimming things at the beach." "Oh," Helena had exclaimed pleasantly. "I hear Crest Mountain Lodge is very pleasant." wear department is leaving the first of the month. I thought you might "Haven't you ever been there?" Sandra Leigh seemed surprised. like to have her place." Helena Derrik had gasped. The sportswear department was one of

Helena shook her head. "No. . the most impotrant in Helvig's. It The Leigh girl studied her a momwas important not so much of the ent, then added suddenly, "Why volume of business, but because of don't you come along? There's an the fact that it drew the daughters extra man who's said to be awfully of the wealthier families in the city. nice-and I'm the one who's been "You realize, of course," Miss delegated to find the girl. Why don't Landes said, "what the sportswear you help me out? I really think department means. Its customers are

you'd have a good time." chiefly young girls with money to spend—young girls who can influ-Helena hesitated. "It's good of you, Miss Leigh. But tomorrow's our ence their families to maintain an account at Helvig's . . . or not maintain an account at Helvig's." "But Miss Landis, I-

"It's my opinion," went on the personnel manager imperturbably, "that you can handle the sports-Within half an hour after the Leigh your own."

Sandra winked at Helena. "That's son had said, "I think I'm in love the shop in a rush, asking to see bathing caps and sandals. "We're getting away on the four with you, Helena. a secret, Peter." But after dinner at the lodge that 'clock to Crest Mountain Lodge," night, Helena told Peter Henderson Sandra explained, "and I've left all the secret. While the others were played before?' gathered around a roaring log-fire,

Peter and Helena had drifted out along the path which led toward before." the lake. "I'm enjoying this so much." Helena said. "You see, I work in Helvig's—and when Sandra Leigh suggested I come along on the party I was quite overwhelmed."

"Then you haven't known Sandra long?"

ena had taken the defensive. But she knew in her heart that she had Helena shook her head. "Not lost herself to Peter Henders more than a month. And then only quite as suddenly as he insisted he as a customer at the store." He looked at her sharply. "Good.

had lost himself to her. Then in the early-morning hours A kindred spirit . . . I don't know she had stared wide-eyed at the Sandra's gang very well, either. You calling of her room in the lodge. At "Maybe I could fix it," Sandra see," he smiled, "I live in a little last she had succumbed to her town east of the mountains. Oh, restlessness and gone down to the we've street cars and a municipal we've street cars and a municipal debt—but we don't attempt to hold upon her return she would confront "Why . . . why, yes." Sandra Leigh had arranged it, too.

Swiftly he came down the steps to

And Helena had quickly inquired,

"No. Helena . . . That is, I mean

"But you know nothing about me,

"It this a game? A game you've

if it's a game I've never played it

nothing about you." He looked at her a long time be-

fore he answered. "All I know is that I'm in love with you. And that's

enough for me." At that impulsive confession, Hel-

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Helena knew in her heart that she had lost herself to Peter Henderson, quite as suddenly as he insisted he had lost himself to her.

After several additional cracks lik ions, a few mental reservations, and a fairly general ten this, the blond singer could stand it dency to fear the worst. no longer. My table wasn't as close

Governor Landon is not a hero in the Wall Street area. as it should have been, and so I That may be partly because of a feeling that he hasn't caught only a part of her remarks, yet fully demonstrated his capacity to straighten out the but they were sufficient. She swarmnation's affairs. But it is certainly in part due to the fact ed all over him, lacing him in even, but well-chosen, words, winding up that he has refused to take an outright conservative position and insists on demonstrating certain liberal leanings. living, doesn't he? And that is more

election of Franklin D. Roosevelt, but with certain excep- stand it."

Landon conspicuously refused on his eastern trip, to than I can say for some people!" rub noses with Old Guard leaders in New York state with whom Wall Street is on excellent terms. His declaration for repeal of the undivided corporate surplus tax appealed to many financiers and big business men and his previous stand on labor was popular among conservatives. But there are other factors which tend to make him somewhat less than an idol.

The president of one of the largest corporations in America went west awhile ago laden with advice to see that patients bring to their doctors. Landon. He came back reporting that no one in the Landon camp at Topeka was in the last interested in his ideas, fect metabolism. Fatigue without apalthough some interest was displayed in the amount of parent and adequate cause is one lated to a point of apparent exhausmoney he might contribute.

Although the bitterness which the upper and nearupper crust in New York feels toward Roosevelt hasn't system. abated and shouldn't be minimized, one no longer hears many complaints based on the uncertainty of what to expect under Roosevelt.

Whether the president's assurances that new taxes simply an expression of the boredwon't be sought if he is still in the White House after December have had much to do with that is doubtful.

"Big Business" operators have assimilated the fact that the next Congress will be Democratic, certainly in the Senate and by all odds of probability in the House as well. And that still leaves "uncertainty" as an element to face, regardless of who's elected.

Nevertheless, some of the boys a couple of steps removed from the top are willing to admit that what really push oneself to the last degree. Ex- fatigue. bites the captains of Wall Street and industry hardest is the fact that they have lost rather than regained prestige and power under the New Deal.

As an erstwhile "ruling class," they have been challenged by Roosevelt and his followers, as well as by Congress.

The Street, meanwhile, is anticipating a big outburst of dividend payments in December if Roosevelt is re-elected. Some estimates say corporate disbursements might rise as high as \$4,000,000,000 for the year, nearly two-thirds of in charge of his baby sister for a for minutes. A scream from the bay an anticipated net corporate income of more than \$6,000,-000.000

The new tax of 7 to 27 per cent on undivided corporation profits is responsible for these expectations, but it is for down to jealousy. But Tommy said that many boards of directors are withholding decision on dividend policies until after election, because Governor Landon has promised repeal of the tax.

But even if Landon should win, the directors might still be in a box. They couldn't be sure Landon could persuade want to see how the fly gets about a presumably hostile Congress to repeal the tax.

Knock-knock 'Whoe's there?" "Panther who?

ou wear?'

Whereupon Margets and your correspondent collaborated in giving him the quick slug and then went with, "At least he makes an honest inside for a beer while waiting for the gendarmes. They never got there, but even if they had, it would have

It was an exhibition of loyalty sel- been worth it

HOW'S your HEAL for the New York Academy of Medicine Baland In DR. LAGO GALDSTON

MENTAL FATIGUE cept in the instances where fatigue

Fatigue or tiredness is probably one of the most common complaints It is a common symptom in many of the earlier symptoms of tuberculosis, and may also be associated tion appear to be virtually indefati-

life is to play an ac make people forget the

ditties.

with diabetes, kidney disease, heart gable. We can listen almost eternally disease and diseases of the nervous In the vast majority of patients, however, fatigue is not traceable to ern summer.

any organic disease. Most frequently the tiredness they complain of is dom they suffer. This has been convincingly dem-

onstrated in industry when workers, previously on a flat wage, were put on a piece payment basis. The incen-tive of added gain sufficed to remove the element of boredom and to make the workers either less tired influences endurance. or less sensitive to their tiredness.

It is also well established that one's capacity to resist fatigue is long period of mental work, as a bonud up with the willingness to way for escaping undue mental

> |ed to see what the baby would do if he pinched her.

barents NATURAL CURIOSITY By Brooke Peters Church

Tommy, who was three, was left brought the mother running. To her horror, Tommy was pinching his sis-

was not jealous, he was merely curious.

Small boys who pull off a fly's wings are not all cruel. Sometimes they, too, are merely curious. They his eagerness to be helpful.

"Panther what I wear. What do

you in our personnel classes. You Leigh. strike me as a girl who is anxious to get somewhere in the world. What do you say?"

"I'd like to try it, Miss Landes." So on the Monday of the followlowing week Helena had found herself in the sportswear department. This department of Helvig's big organziation was hardly more than

is due to arduous physical labor, in which it can be charged to the exhaustion of available fuel, the seat of fatigue is in the nervous system. Certain nerves, those, for example, through which the sensations of heat or cold are registered, may be stimucostume was half the fun. He was were open in their admiration. tion. But other forms of nerve funcproud of his sportswear department. and cautioned his buyers that it was now," one of the girls confess to have not only the reasonably "Father's supposed to be a big shot priced lines, but the exclusive out-in these parts—but we all realize to the gentle ticking of a clock or endoor costumes as well. dure with apparent sensory fatigue the continuous daylight of a north-

very first day. She had always en- is coming from. I'm the little lady

However, uninterrupted concentration at any task is not quite in keepwhen her father died and she had papers' society columns and appears ing with normal physiology. The faced the world with a high school everywhere - as if nothing was sense of mental weariness is bound to arise after a prolonged period of diploma and the problem of support-ing her mother she found little time But I'd feel better if I were dragmental application, and there is a to engage in either sport. But now, at least, she could engage vicar-iously in them, and she took over They all took it for decline in the output of mental work. But here again the emotional quali-Miss Little's place with a genuine Helena was in Telvig's because she ty of the task, whether it is interesting or dull, productive or futile, enthusiasm that pleased customers wanted to be there, and not because

In the main, it is desirable to take vig's. repeated brief rests during any

> ele-mostly young women who had tween rounds of bridge and dancing.

among these was Sandra Leigh. Often Helena had seen the Leigh girl's To the very little child who has no picture in the rotogravure section experience to guide him, whatever of the newspapers, and she realized vaguely that she was the daughter of as motion has life, and the only difference between pinching a rubber a man who had much to do with the doll and pinching a baby is the dif-ferent sound which results. Only upbuilding of the town. But until she had sold Sandra Leigh bathing later does he learn what the baby suits and tennis shorts she hadn't

feels just as he does. known that she was a sensible and Some children learn the lesson altogether likable person whose friends called her "Sandy." sconer than others, but exactly how oon they learn it depends so much

on the individual that it is unsafe to eave tiny children alone together until the mother is very sure that older child inflicts on a younger one the older one is fully dependable.

to jealousy. Often there is no need to Even if he is, however, he may be empted to assume responsibilities look so far for a motive. Some children, of course, are actu- feeling.

yond his power, such as changing the baby, or picking it up, and may want to see how the fly gets about without wings, just as Tommy want-Modern psychology is to eager to granted that every case of the attribute all the injuries which an is deliberate malice is absurd.

wear department even better than girl had left. Helena received a Miss Little. You are good-looking, and you've that healthy, outdoor look that a girl in that department and Saturday off-and congratulated ought to have. But that's not what her upon getting along so well with convinced me, Helena. I've watched a customer of the caliber of Miss

> Sandra telephoned just before noon. "Everything's fixed, darling.

Will you meet me at the station at quarter to four? I'll introduce you to everybody-and by the time the train arrives at Crest Mountain Lodge you'll feel as if you'd known the whole gang all your life!"

Helena had doubted that, but it one corner of the "ladies' ready-to- turned out to be perfectly true wear"-but it was a glamorous cor- The very fact that she was a friend ner, done in a silvered modernistic of Sandy's gave her instaht acceptmode with indirect lighting and ance. But she didn't try to convey streamlined display cases. Old man the impression that she was more Helvig had quickly recognized the than she was "in the sportswear trend of outdoor activities on the department" at Helvig's, and none part of young women, had been seemed to think the less of her beamong the first to see that a smart cause of it. In fact, most of them

"Helvig's is where I should be right in these parts-but we all realize that if he paid his obligations we

held? L W. K.

and meant dollars and cents to Hel- of the force of circumstance; and,

Quickly she learned the likes and grew to feel she'd known the Leigh son Crusoe? E. J. dislikes of the steadiest of her clien- girl's friends all her life.

little to do but sandwich sports be- will meet us at the lodge," Sandra memorial. The government of Chile Some of them she grew to like, and on the other side of the state. I dez group, where the Scotch sea cap-

like one of those collar advertise-

A. It means "if it must be so. Q. Does a rowboat with a motor in it have to carry motorboat lights?

Henderson was unbelievingly good-looking, and behind his blue eyes Marine Inspection says that row

riends called her "Sandy." Helena would not forget the day Helena had been rather embarrassed which are operated between sunset that Sandra Leigh had burst into at their first meeting, realizing that and sunrise must carry a lighted she was "the extra girl" for this lantern. If the rowboat is equipp young friend of Sandra Leigh's. But with a motor, it is necessary for it within a few moments Henderson to have motorboat lights.

vegetable? C. A. H.

do away with the babies who have taken their places. But to take for granted that every case of the kind is deliberate malles to avert in connection of the kind bind dates.' Where've you been ered in connection with was rend-'blind dates.' Where've you been keeping this delightful Miss Derrik?" ered in connection with a tariff problem in 1887. The case was

ning of meet her. "If you planned to go for That had been the begin message from Miss Landes: It gave Helena's understanding, this faeling an early swim, why didn't you tell Helena permission to take Friday that, in a measure, they were two me?" he asked. There in the privacy people a bit out of their element, of the forest dawn, his arms reached Following the path down toward the out for her, and Helena felt herlake, they had decided to take the self trembling in every fiber of her cance out on moonlit waters. It was young body. (To Be Continued) there on the lake that Peter Hender-

> ANSWERS brought by the plaintiffs under the contention that tomatoes, being a fruit, should come in under a duty QUESTIONS free section instead of being assessed as a vegetable under another section. The court ruled that while tomatoes Frederic J. Haskin are fruit, botanically speaking, they

are vegetables in the language of A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing mmon usage and as such were ssessable. Pampa Daily NEWS' Infor-The Q. Why was the Crystal Palace in mation Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply. ondon so called? G. F. A. The name was given to a famous structure in London made al-

Q. Please name the Presidents who did not receive a majority of

the popular votes. H. M. A. Lincoln, Hayes, Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, Cleveland—in 1892 —and Wilson—in 1912—were Presidents who received less than a ma-

In order to understand the dispority of the popular votes. patches in your newspaper about Q. What were the steps in se-Russia, you should have a copy of lecting the present Olympic swimthis fine map. ming team and where were the finals Don't miss this grand service of-

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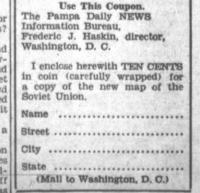
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A New Map of

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All this data was supplied by the Amtorg Corporation, which repre-sents the Soviet Union in the United States, and may be accepted as official.

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outs; then, final tryouts. The final tryouts for women were held in New York City at the Astoria, L. I., pool. July 11 and 12. The men's tryouts were conducted at Provi-

Q. Is there a memorial to Robin A. Alexander Selkirk, the original

"This extra man I spoke about Robinson Crusoe, has a perm

think you'll like him. His name is tain was marooned for four years, Peter Henderson and he looks more into a national park.

ments than any man I ever saw in Japanese word of farewell, Sayo

nara? F. P. must be men like that-but I'll have to confess I've never seen one!"

Well, she had seen one now. Peter A. The Bureau of Navigation and A. The Bureau of Navigation and

Helena liked the work from the wouldn't know where our next meal joyed swimming and tennis, but who gets her picture in the news-

ing down a few dollars a week in

They all took it for granted that dence, R. I., July 10, 11 and 12.

true to Sandra's prediction, Helena

told Helena. "He lives in a little town made an island in the Juan Fernan-

my life." Helena laughed. "I suppose there

had dispelled this uncomfortable Q. Is the tomato a fruit or

A. The Supreme Court decision on

Talks

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1936

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas PAGE FIVE HUBER TO MAKE LAST SEASON APPEARANCE AGAINST BIRDS TONIGHT Giants Take Biggest Lead BUS KAUFMAN Voss Plays In Consolation **NEGROES WILL** In Race As Cardinals Lose WINS LEFTIES Finals; 1 Game Forfeited PLAY 4 GAMES Masterpiece Hurled By Hubbell; Dizzy DALLAS Errors Responsible Supply rookies, also of Wichita Falls, 16 to 12. PITCHERS SOLD The teams planned to leave to-BASEBALL For Defeat of Robertson-Mueller-Harper of Fort Dallas Steers of the Texas league,

PAMPAN TAKES EVENT

FROM BORGAN AT

AMARILLO

Bus Kaufman, local golfer, won

Delameter of Borger, 2 and 1, in the

final round yesterday afternoon over

.533 will be an annual treat for wrong-

333 strokes under par on the back nine

when the match ended. He shot

sparkling golf all the way and gave

notice to right handers that cham-

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able to conquer the steady Kauf-

.662 Hamp Brown was eliminated by .529 Morgan in the first round of play.

529 All were in the championship flight.526 The final round score card:

El Dorado Wins

League's Crown

GREENVILLE, Miss., Sept. 8 (AP)-

El Dorado, which finished fourth in

the regular Cotton States baseball

El Dorado beat Greenville yester-

day, 4 to 1, for its fourth consecutive

victory. Greenville won only the first game of the playoff.

For the 140-game scheduled sea-son, Greenwood was first, Green-

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matches. Kaufman defeated George Fort Worth, 6 to 0.

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HOUSE OF DAVID WILL **BE HERE SATURDAY** NIGHT

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The opening gun of two weeks of colorful baseball in Pampa will be fired tonight when the Huber Blackfaces of Borger will make their last 1936 appearance in Road Runner park against the Pampa-Danciger Road Runners. The game will be called at 8:15 o'clock.

The baseball menu for the rest of the season will be one of the treats of the year. Here are the clubs who will play the Road Runners to wind up the season:

Sept. 12-House of David, night. Sept. 15 and 16-Kansas City Monarchs (negro), night.

Sept. 17-Negro National League All Stars, night. Sept. 18 - Negro National League

All Stars, night. Sept. 22-Buck Lai and his Hawaiian All Stars, night.

Huber's Blackfaces hold a 6 to 4 Carl Hubbell hurled one of his decision over the Road Runners in masterpieces to give the Giants their games won and lost this year. A first game and chalk up his 12th suchome and home series is in the cessive victory and his 22nd of the offing. A pair of wins for the birds would give them a tie for 1936. Manager Sam Hale will send Lee Daney to the mound tonight in an effort to take the first game. Lefty Carithers is scheduled to be Manager Fred Polvogt's choice of mound artist Polvogt last week took over the managership of the Blackfaces.

Al Summers is expected back for tonight's battle. The little second baseman was called to Stroud, Okla., where Mrs. Summers wrecked her car last week. She was only slightly injured

With the House of David when they appear here Saturday night will be Sam Scaling, former Road Runner outfielder. Scaling will be in center field for the beards and hitting in the third hole. Tucker, Tal-ley and Anderson, the pepper game experts, will also be back for another appearance before Pampa fans. The Kansas City Monarchs, great negro team, will make their only Panhandle appearance in Pampa on the nights of Sept. 15 and 16. Satchell Paige, "Cool Papa" Bell

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and a host of other Negro National league players, will be here with the All Stars. Chinese, Japanese and Hawaiian

baseball stars will accompany Buck Lai here for the last game of the season. The Chinese and Japanese players provide the defense for the club with the big Hawaiians clouting the ball.



BY EDDIE BRIETZ, NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (P)—Leading something like 18 games the Croucher, Beaumont. 577 188 .326 something like 18 games, the have decided it is tees finally

By ORLO ROBERTSON **Associated Press Sports Writer** Just when it appeared the leading teams in the National league didn't know the meaning of "consis stency, the New York Giants righted them selves and as a result today enjoye the biggest lead they have yet held

Over the week-end the combined efforts of the Giants, Cardinals and Cubs produced only one victory. Yesterday, however, Bill Terry's men rallied, swept a doubleheader with the Phillies and took five and six game leads, respectively, over the Cardinals and Cubs, who continued their backsliding by losing two

Dean Falters

games each. While the Giants were whipping the Phils 6 to 2 and 14 to 11, the Yankees all but clinched the American League pennant as they turned back the Athletics, 4 to 3 and 8 to 3.

victory Carl Hubbell hurled one of his season

The cards, even with Dizzy Dean pitching the first game, were no match for the Pirates, losing 4 to 1 and 14 to 1. Dean was outpointed by Waite Hoyt, who hurled five-hit ball.

The Cubs and Reds featured another fistic no-decision combat be-tween Gilly Campbell and Bill Jurges but the National league champions went down to 6 to 2 and 8 to 4. In the other National league encounter, the Bees and Dodgers broke The Dodgers won the first

in 11 innings, 2-1, but dropped the nightcap, 4-1, although Van Lingle Mungo fanned 14 Bostonians. Battling for second place in the American, the Tigers and White Sox still found themselves all square. The world champions won the first 8 to 7 on the strength of Gerald Walker's home run but lost the second by the same score although Walker got another homer and Goose Goslin and Charlie Gehringer also put the ball over the fence. Jimmy DeShong turned in his

16th victory as the Senators beat the Red Sox 6 to 4 in the opener only to have Tom Yawkey's "millionaires" take the nightcap, 6-5. The Indians

land taking the second 7-1 after losing the first, 6-4.



INDIANS ALSO CAPT DOUBLEHEADER

FROM TULSA (By The Associated Press) TODAY'S GAMES. Fort Worth at Dallas (nig) Houston at San Antonio Galveston at Beaumont (da

Dallas-Oklahoma City (da

Al

The Texas league headed down the home stretch today with chief The Yanks need only one more interest centered on the fight among the teams that still have a change for the title play-off against Dalla and Houston.

The Oklahoma City Indians an the Tulsa Oilers were tied for thin place. Three and a half game back, the Fort Worth Cats main tained a mathematical chance

reaching a top division berth. The Cats did their part last nig toward gaining a notch when they took both ends of a twin bill from the league-leading Dallas Steers, 3 to 1 and 1 to 0 but the victory gained them nothing. The Indians kept their distance by swatting the Oilers twice, 6 to 5 and 1 to 0. Jackie Reid and Jim Moore com bined talents to hand Fred Marberry his third defeat of the year

in the first Cat-Steer game. Shealy was the hero of the afterpiece. In addition to scattering four hits he doubled and scored the only run. The San Antonio Missions took both ends of a doubleheader from the Galveston Bucs, 12 to 2 and 3 to 0. An eight-run splurge in the fifth put the first game on ice and a walk and timely hitting accounted for the

econd. The Beaumont-Houston game wa



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FOREST HILLS N. Y. Sept. 8 (P)

STANDINGS NATIONAL LEAGUE. Results Yesterday. New York 6-14; Philadelphia 2-11

Brooklyn 2-1; Boston 1-4. Louis 1-1; Pittsburgh 4-14. Chicago 2-4: Cincinnati 6-8. Standings Today.

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> TEXAS LEAGUE **Results Yesterday**

Dallas 0-1, Fort Worth 1-3. Oklahoma City 4-6; Tulsa 2-0. San Antonio 12-3; Galveston 2-0. Standings Today

Team L Pc 92 Dallas ... 57 .617 Houston 80 65 .552 Tulsa Oklahoma City 76 72 .514 72 .514 Fort Worth 72 75 .490 75 San Antonio476 Beaumont 65 78 .455 . 56 91 Galveston Schedule Today. Galveston at Beaumont (day). Dallas at Oklahoma City. Houston at San Antonio. Fort Worth at Tulsa. El Dorado fourth, but only a few

games separated them. CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (AP) - Final 'Line score: standings in the American Associ-El Dorado 000 202 000-4 8 0 ation, which ended its regular sea-Greenville on vesterday. WL Pct Dark and Dhozen; Boward, Hayes Milwaukee 90 64 .584 and Powers. 84 68 .553 Kansas City 85 69 .54 79 75

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East Texas League .513 .494

TYLER, Sept. 8 (AP)-Tyler, Jacks-East Texas league championship. Kretsinger, man The season ended last night with Norge Sluggers. son, fourth.

the Pampa Daily NEWS.

Errors and poor base running cost the Pampa Sluggers their opening game which went to Eastland Burrets, 5 to 2. De Aun Heiskell was on the moun.' and hurled great ball, league season, captured the pennant by winning the title playoff with Sarrett of Canadian started the first game in the consolation round which went to Gilman 9 to 8 in a thrillpacked game. Heiskell relieved Sarrett in the sixth and held Gilmer scoreless but her teammates were unable to come through with the necessary runs. "They just play a little faster ball downstate than we do up here in the Panhandle," remarked W. B. "Red" Weatherred, captain of the

norrow for Chicago.

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City Clubs

Voss Cleaners of Pampa played on-

ly two games, and lost both of them.

in the state softball tournament at

Fort Worth over the week-end but

Robertson-Mueller-Harper

The Pampa-Norge Sluggers, girls'

Pampa's representatives were to

Wilson was the starting hurler. He

relieved and held the opposition.

lost two games, both thrill-

Voss Cleaners upon his return from 000 100 000—1 8 0 Fort Worth this morning. "The play-inczen; Boward, Hayes ing fields are also so much smaller than our wide open spaces that we felt cramped. The parks in which we played were so small that balls over the fence in the outfield had to

Playoff Will Begin be limited to two bases." "With softball coming to the front, the Panhandle will have more exsonville, Longview and Gladewater perience next year and should make will begin a playoff tonight for the a better showing," declared Jack-Kretsinger, manager of the Pampa-Tyler on top, Jacksonville second, Longview third and Gladewater, who

won the first half of the split sea- here last month under auspices of

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Better Department Stores



Worth blanked the Voss Cleaners of Pampa 6 to 0 for the men's consola-the big show. Business Manager Ro-

Pole vaulting is on track sport Boston Bees of the National league

player.

that women athletes have not yet "for a large sum of money and one

bert S. Tarleton of the Steers an-

nounced they had been sold to the

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cations . . . (No charge for the ad) Tony Canzoneri, says he knew Tony was licked after the second round las, Stanton, San Antonio, McCoy, four years, last Thursday night . . . Timing was too bad . . . For the third time, it Triples—Ma isn't true that Tom Yawkey will Tulsa 16. shift from Joe Cronin next season. Looks as if Lefty Grove of the Beaumont 22. defeated Gold Sox will wind up with the earned run honors in the Amer-A sensational start ican league ican league . . A sensational start and a strong finish have offset some erratic mid-season flinging . . . Jim-Gryska, San Antonio 118. Strike outs-Richmond, Galveston than she has shown since coming erratic mid-season flinging . . . Jimmy Crowley, Fordham's smart coach, 159, Mills, San Antonio 149. Games won-Fullerton, Dallas 20. likes the collegers against the pro Giants tonight.

Brillheart, Oklahoma City 17. Tuffy Leemans, George Washing **DIXON HOLDS TITLI** ton U. gridder, has lost his job as newspaper correspondent . . . When Dixon of Abilene held the title of beating Gene Mako of Los Angeles,

into the scrimmage."... His editor read the glowing accounts of Tuffy's of Ranger yesterday. doings in rival sheets and gave him the old heave-ho . . . Louisiana played three football games without Vines, the professional star, after

State and Texas Christian have a touchdown being scored.

dislocation of her right thumb, Helen Hits-Garms, San Antonio 198, Jacobsb faced today the serious possibility of losing her national tennis Doubles-Mosolf 46, Harvel, Dal- singles crown for the first time in As if this injury were not disquiet-Triples-Martin, Houston 21, Cobb, ing enough, the champion sat in the 'ulsa 16. marquee yesterday and watched Kay Home runs—Stroner 26, Archie, Stammers, England's hope, beat Mrs. Beaumont 22. Stolen bases—Brower, Oklahoma Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn 6-2, 6-4. Miss Stammers showed remarkable City 37, Tauby, Dallas 29. Runs batted in—Howell, Tulsa 119, judgment on defense and there was

to America. Queen Helen injured the hand in a fall yesterday. The champion said she would play

today, however.

After his magic performance in he ran wild in scrimmage the other day he reported "Leemans also got more completely than ever. "He would have beaten anybody

the match

Tauby, -Obviously worried over a painful

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"I'VE BEEN ROLLING my own cigarettes for 11 years," says Johnnie Williams, "and believe me I'll have nothing but Prince Albert. It's so easy to make smokes with—it's 'crimp cut.' Yes, sir. I stick to P. A.''

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@ 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

You favor Prince Albert or you've smoked 30 cigarettes on us

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any

time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

Winston-Salem, North Carolina

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

All-Stars Whip Pros 7-6 Support of the victory for the collegians. Jim Lee Howell, great University of Arkansas athlete and a rangy, six foot, four inch end, set off the winning streak. Deep in the third period he bagged a dangerous flat zone pass Gene Ronzani, Bruin half-back, tossed on his own 25-yard In Centennial Grid Battle

Jack Manders' Kick sacked the victory for the collegians. directly in the line of the ball and Blocked by Bob

Reynolds

BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT, ociated Press Sports Writer. DALLAS, Sept. 8 (P)—A daring back, tossed on his own 25-yard olds for spectacular line work; Dar-band of Southwest conference footheadlines last fall, temporarily team-Stocky Abe Mickal, Louisiana for raging work on the line; Mickal

ball warriors who stole the nation's caught him a foot from the pay line. headlines last fall, temporarily team-ed with a few choice "outsiders" to-day had wrecked the myth that col-lege boys couldn't trim a professional eleven. Banded together as the Centennial all-stars, the heroes of 1935 collegi-ate battles outplayed and outscored the noted Chicago Bears, 7-6, in a mid-season thriller played in 90-deeree heat before 25.000 at the ex-charsed in from the pay line. Stocky Abe Mickal, Louisiana around a few choice "outsiders" to-state's trained together as the Centennial all-stars, the heroes of 1935 collegi-ate battles outplayed and outscored the noted Chicago Bears, 7-6, in a mid-season thriller played in 90-deeree heat before 25.000 at the ex-charsed in from there to block 5-yard line. All-America selection of two years for raging work on the line; Mickal, for raging work on the line; Mickal, for raging work on the line; Mickal, for a marvelous kicking exhibition that constantly kept the Bears in trouble and Stan Pincura, Ohio State's passer, for hard tackling and bullet passing. Mickal, "trouble shooter" of the to score. A punt exchange left the collegians on their 12-yard line and George Musso, giant Bear tackle, dearee in from there to block 5-yard line. State's passer, for hard tackling and bullet passing. Mickal, "trouble shooter" of the tam, planted beautiful kicks all over the field, twice laying sideline punts out of bounds inside the Bruin stion.

degree heat before 25,000 at the ex-position's Cotton Bowl. Coaches Matty Bell and Leo (Dutch) Meyer, who led Southern Nagurski, king of professional backs, Counter Matty Bell and Leo (Dutch) Meyer, who led Southern Nagurski, king of professional backs, Counter Matty Bell and Leo (Dutch) Meyer, who led Southern Nagurski, king of professional backs, Counter Matty Bell and Leo (Dutch) Meyer, who led Southern Nagurski, king of professional backs, Counter Matty Bell and Leo (Dutch) Meyer, who led Southern Nagurski, king of professional backs, Counter Matty Bell and Leo (Dutch) Meyer, who led Southern Nagurski, king of professional backs, Counter Matty Bell and Leo (Dutch) Meyer, who led Southern Nagurski, king of professional backs, Counter Matty Bell and Leo (Dutch) Meyer, who led Southern Nagurski, king of professional backs, Counter Matty Bell and Leo (Dutch) Meyer, who led Southern Nagurski, king of professional backs, Counter Matty Bell and Counter Matty Bell and Counter Matty Bell And Meyer (Dutch) Meyer, who led Southern Nagurski, king of professional backs, Counter Meyer Matty Bell And Meyer (Dutch) Meyer, who led Southern Nagurski, king of professional backs, Counter Meyer Matty Bell And Meyer (Dutch) Meyer, who led Southern Nagurski, king of professional backs, Counter Meyer Meyer Meyer Meyer Meyer (Dutch) Meyer Meyer Meyer Meyer Meyer Meyer (Dutch) Meyer (Dutch) Meyer (Dutch) Meyer, who led Southern Methodist and Texas Christian into the Rose and Sugar Bowls, respect-ively, New Year's Day, last, fidgeted like school boys on the bench as their youngsters became the first college group to down a professional team.
 Hewitt worked like Trojans for the Bruins but bad breaks, penalties and frequent pass interceptions by the lact collegiates nullified their ef-forts.
 The collegians battled to a 7-7 tie with the Detroit Lions at Soldier Field last Wednesday. Tonight's and vanced 85 yards on nine comple-tions. The Bears passed 17 times and completed five for 59 yards.

PRINCE ALBERT





AUSTIN, Sept. 8 (A) - Friends will I send a fake telegram saying conferring with Gov. Allred in the The governor laugh

"What's this?" cried one newcom-ceived in Los Angeles at the Rose latter's office.

er. "Two governors?" "Sure," drawled Woodul; "two gov-ial session had been called It was an expression seldom heard caused him to rush from the stadium to learn the truth. There has been ernors for the price of one." since Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson re-

tired. In campaigning for his wife, it. former Gov. James E. Ferguson used it frequently.

That Ginger Rogers is an admiral in the Texas navy is well known especially since her visit to the Centennial exposition.

That Supreme Court Justices Richard Critz and John Sharp are fund. apprentice seamen in the mythical sea force may not be so well known. They were appointed recently by in Austin he found an unopened lef-Goy. Allred "for distinguished ser-Gov. Allred "for distinguished services.

It was the governor's joke. He Miller, campaign director. learned they were very seasick on a fishing excursion off Galveston and depend on whether Helm left Bosque sent each a framed, be-ribboned county before the letter left Bene-

Both accepted, but Critz protested Archie Parr, Duke of Duval. he ought to have a little higher rank than Sharp. He said he at least managed to get on deck once or twice, while Sharp didn't leave his

Business forced Gov. Allred to decline an invitation to address a Democratic rally at Altus, Okla. He would have liked to accept, he said, because Mrs. Allred was born at Altus

Her parents were native Texans, lived for a time at Altus, and then returned to Texas. Allred, who was orn at Bowie, met Mrs. Allred at Wichita Falls.

The governor previously accepted an invitation to address a meeting Young Democrats at Medicine of



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Lieut. Gov. Woodul threw up his N/ 322 M if he would call a special session of the legislature during Gov. Allred's absence from the state. Getting Down to Business **MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE** By THOMPSON AND COLL PERFECTLY, PROFESSOR WELL, HERE WE ARE AT YES, BUT THEN, MY I CAN SEE "Not on your life," he said. "Nor YOU WILL FIND A RESEARCHES ALSO ARE THE RIVIERA OFFERS YOU WERE WEL MY LITTLE WORKSHOP, NURSE'S UNIFORM YOU CLIENTS OF A. UNLISUAL. YOU SEE, IN RECOMMENDED MISS NORTH ... A BIT OF IN HERE, MISS NORTH MUCH HIGHER A SURPRISE TO YOU, EH? ORDER TO OBTAIN FUNDS WE SHALL GET The governor laughed at recolled CLASS! T ALONG IT'S WONDERFUL FOR MY EXPERIMENTS, 1 RECEIVE OUR FIRST MUST DEPEND ON CERTAIN CLIENTS .. ER .. PATIENTS -PROF. GARSTIN -FAMOUSLY -. PATIENT -BUT ISN'T NICE A Bowl football game. It said a spec-SO YOU SEE ... RATHER UNUSUAL and PLACE FOR A LABORATORY considerable mystery as to who sent "I know all right, all right," the governor said grimly, glaring at his secretary, Ed Clark, who looked as Duval and Bosque counties divided onors in meeting their quotas for the national democratic campaign When Dury L. Helm of Bosque county took 988 to state headqaurters FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS The Idea allotment of 560 on the desk of Roy AND THE HUH! MAKE A NAME DON'T YOU WANT TO I CAN'T GET OSSIE TO DO THE OHLY AREN'T OSSIE, The question of precedence might QUICKER WE AMOUNT TO SOMETHING FOR MYSELF! YOU'RE A THING, FRECK! HE FIGURES R'S HE'S YOU YOU'LL NEVER GET HOME, TALKING TO OSCAR IN LIFE ? DON'T YOU INTERESTED THAT ANYTHING HE MIGHT DO INTERESTED MAKE ANY-THE SOONER ALOYSIUS MONTMORENCY IN ARE WANT TO MAKE home of Former Senator WOULD HELP US GET IN THE THING OF HE'LL GET PLETZENBAUM AN' A NAME FOR RASSLING ARE HOME QUICKER !! THREE R'S YOURSELF BACK TO ROUGH - HOUSE YOURSELF ? YOU ASK A QUESTION YOU The News' Want-Ads bring results OSSIE ? WITHOUT AN SCHOOL! AND RIOT! TRYING EDUCATION ! TO BE FUNNY? All makes Typewriters and Other Office Machines Cleaned and Repaired. -All Work Guaranteed-**Call JIMMIE TICE** PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 288 **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** Ferdy Has a Job O.K.-GIVE TH' ORDERS BOSS, SOMETHIN' IS FUNNY ABOUT THAT ROUND -UP! B'FORE, WE HAD JUST ONE WILD MAN NOW, WE GOT GOOD! KICK TH', OLD ONE OUT!HES BEEN GOING TO SEED LATELY, ANY-HOW THE ANIMALS ARE ACCOUNTED FOR SIR DIDN'T LOSE ONE ! PRETTY LUCKY. I RIGHT AWAY TWO CALLS IT



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TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1936 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas PAGE SEVEN check. In the fifth district, Mrs Rosaline Dill, divorced wife of for-mar Senator C. C. Dill, sought the FROM A FITTED CORSET TO A TAXI - LISTED HERE TODAY democratic nomination for congress. Governor Clarence D. Martin is pposed for the democratic guberna-orial nomination by John C. Steven-ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR RENT (Cont.) Classified on and State Treasurer Otto Case. In Colorado, Governor Ed C. John-2-Special Notices. **Advertising Rates** son and former governor William E. Sweet sought democratic selection Get . . . SPECIAL readings this week, \$1.00. Dr. Whiteside, 606 S. Cuyler. 6c-136 Information or Senator Costigan's place in the RESULTS PLEASE NOTICE: Innerspring mat-All want ads are strictly each and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. Senate. tresses of any size, renovating by expert. Ayres Mattress Co, phone The voluntarily vacated seat in Congress of Mrs. Isabella Greenway 26c-154 was being contested in Arizona by several candidates, both democratic YOUNG FRENCHMAN IS 633. TALMADGE TRYING TO PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO YES, we are ready for school. Have **REPLACE SENATOR** and republican, Townsendite and SUPREME IN AIR plenty of school supplies and will 666 or 667 Want-Ads RUSSELL have delivered fresh cocked real pit Bar-B-Q sandwiches for a dime, anti-Townsendite. IN U.S. Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found are cash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-phone. In Vermont, the republican guber (By The Associated Press) hamburgers and Coney islands a nickle, 3 hot tamales for a nickle, natorial selection was being sought by a banker, a horticulturist, a law-LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8 (P)-The coveted Charles E. Thompson tro-Voters of five widely separated all kinds of nickle cakes and nickle bottle of milk will be ready during er and a real estate dealer. phy, America's emblem of air speed supremacy, rested today in the posstates balloted in primaries today, That's What You Pay For-Dut-of-town advertising cash with order. The Pampa Daily NEWS reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to re-vise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable. Notice of any error must be given while national interest centered on while national interest centered on the contest in Georgia tomorrow 3,444 PUPILS ENROL the noon hour. We have a few shoe session of young Lieut. Michel Deshines left and shoe strings of And That's What You Get 503.T troyat of France. every length and color and we are stocked up on current events, which where Governor Eugene Talmadge, The dashing flier wrested the tro-IN SCHOOLS OF CITY When you place your want ad in the NEWS, bitter critic of the new deal, is tryphy from a crack field of American will be free. Come on, school kids, and let us serve you. Pampa News Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second Pampa's Daily Newspaper. ing to replace Richard B. Russell, pilots yesterday at the national air Stand and Shine parlor, Across the street east of the City Hall. 26p-151 Pampa NEWS want ads have been the in the Senate of the United Jr., in the Senate of the United States. States holding primaries today included Washington, Arizona, Colo-rado and Vermont. In South Caro-lina, a second run-off was being held between two Greenville demo-crats to choose a successor to the late John J. McSwain for the cotton mill district in congress. insertion. In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any nature The Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount re-ceived for such advertising. Detroyat, flying a special-built choice of the majority of people because they JERRY'S Skating Rink. 700 Block have found that the NEWS gets the RESULTS they expect. No other method is just as good.

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LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 8, 1981 1 day, 2c a word; minimum 80a. 2 days, 4c a word; minimum 60c. 1c per word for each succeeding iss fter the first two issues. after The Pampa Daily **NEWS** LET'S KNOW first prize money yesterday and \$4,-\$00 the day before in winning the TEXAS Louis W. Greve trophy. Earl Ortman, Los Angeles, with 248.042 m. p. h. won \$4,375 for fin-AND TEXANS ishing second Col. Turner declared: BY WILL H. MAYES. " Detroyat's plane is the result of five years of intensive research and work on the part of the French govrenment, including all governmental financing and technical backing pos-Both Lieut. Detroyat and his man ager, Rene Racover, emphatically denied the subsidy charge. Q. Who led the ticket in number of votes received in the Texas July Racover said "The French air inistry spent nct one dollar on primary? T. O., Navasota. this plane. tin, who received approximately 1,-075,000 votes in an unopposed race **MAJOR LEAGUE** for Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals. LEADERS Q. Why was the town of Santa Anna named for Texas' most noted (By The Associated Press) enemy? E. T., Bangs. National League. A. The people there asked that Batting: P. Waner, Pirates, .365; the place be named for a friendly Medwick, Cardinals, 363. Runs: J. Martin, Cardinals, 111; ington authorities, not knowing the Medwick, Cardinals, .363. Ott, Giants, 107. Runs batted in: Medwick, Cardi-chief, construed the request as being to have the post office called Santa nals, 127; Ott, Giants, 120. Anna. Hits: Medwick, Cardinals, 200; Demaree, Cubs, 188 Q. What was the first county seal

Doubles: Medwick, Cardinals, 55; of Comanche county? S. D., Sipe Triples: Medwick, Cardinals, and Goodman, Reds, 13. A. Troy, also called Cora, about 13-Musical-Dancing. Home runs: Ott, Giants, 30; Ber-ger, Bees, 23.

when the county was organized in Stolen bases; J. Martin, Cardinals. 21; S. Martin, Cardinals, 17. when the county was organized in 1856. There had been a town of the same name, sometimes called Pine t; S. Martin, Cardinals, 17. Pitching: Hubbell, Giants, 22-6; same name, sometimes called Pine Bluff, established about 1847, in 14—Professional Service.

Lucas, Pirates, 12-4. American League. Batting: Averill, Indians, .374; Ap-

Bluff, established about 1047, III Freestone county, near the west line of Anderson county, which was once a chief town of that section. There is now a prosperous town of that

west Foster. 10:00 to 11:30 a. m .-2:00 to 3:30 p. m.-3:30 to 5 p. m. sessions 15 cents adults, 10 cents children. 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.-9:00 to 10:30 p. m.—10:30 to 11:30 p. m. sessions 26c-136 25 cents. If Mrs. W. T. Hollis will call the NEWS office she will receive a free theater ticket to see "The Texas Ranger" showing at the LaNora Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. 3-Bus-Travel-Transportation. NOTICE: FIVE ONE Taxi now located at 117 E. Kmgsmill. 1 block east of Penney's store. All we have is 26c-144 THE THINKING fellow calls a Yellow Cab. Yellow Cab Company, Ph. 1414. 24 hours service. 221 N. Cuyler. CROSLEY refrigerator \$90.00, May-Fully insured. -26c-139 In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. As ustin, Texas. 4-Lost and Found. way. Phone 9045 **BUSINESS NOTICES** A. Judge O. S. Lattimore, of Aus- 12-Instructions. WILEY ART STUDIO 310 N. Cuyler

2c-135 ing. Special Prices 29-Radios-Supplies. Instructions for \$5.00 monthly in BIG RADIO, 722 W. Foster, Radio

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292. 14 miles from the present town of ELOISE LANE, teacher of plano, A REAL bargain in a player plano. Phone 818 or call at 1019 Chrisannounces the opening of fall classes, 504 S. Gillispie. 6p-137 LIVESTOCK

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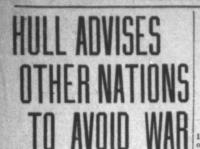
50-Furnished Apartments. 4 ROOM modern furnished duplex, with garage. 422 S. Banks. 3c-136 FURNISHED apartment, bills paid. Adults only. Close in. N. Crest street, Inquire 301 East Kingsmill 1c-134 THREE Room furnished apartment Couple only. 508 N. Russell street 6c-139 LIGHT Housekeeping rooms. Adults only. 825 W. Kingsmill. 3c-135 2 ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, private bath, electric re-frigerator. 714 W. Francis. Phone 3c-135 2 LARGE rooms, furnished, with bills paid. 1000 E. Browning. 3c-135 3 ROOM modern duplex, bills paid. No children. 833 W. Kingsmill. 3p-'134 FURNISHED apartment, American courts, and apartments, across street from Your Laundry. 26c-152 2 ROOM furnished apartment. Bath. On pavement. 525 S. Cuy-26c-134 FOR SALE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 59-City Property For Sale. A REAL bargain in 2 room house to be moved. E. L. Goad, 214 N. Stark-3p-135 ROOM modern house, near airport, \$1550, \$300 down, easy terms. 2 room house, 2 lots, close to school, **AUTOMOBILE** (Cont.) \$350, \$75 down, \$15 a month. 5 room modern on pavement, \$2,250 41-Automobiles for Sale. W. T. Hollis, 122 N. Ballard, Phone 1935 4-DOOR Ford sedan with 1478. 3p-134 trunk for \$400. 14,000 miles. See chine \$12.00, other odd pieces of fur- Calvin Whatley, Thompson Hard-FOR SALE 3-room house and garage, newly decorated throughout. Desirable location on south side. Bargain for cash, or terms to responsible SEE THESE BARGAINS! parties. 1935 Chevrolet Coach\$475 Phone 739 1934 Chevrolet Coach 375 1934 Chevrolet Sedan 425 1934 Chevrolet Coupe 350 5 ROOM modern home in Cook-1933 Chevrolet Coupe 275 Adams Heights, \$2250, good terms. John I. Bradley, 207 Combs-Worley 1932 Chevrolet Coupe 225 Bldg. Phone 672. 3c-134 1931 Chevrolet Coupe 175 Phone 166 Duncan Bldg 1930 Chevrolet Coupe 140 JOHN L. MIKESELL 1930 Chevrolet Sedan 160 THE RACES are on. OUR BOOK-INGS: Pick one of these. A home 1929 Ford Tudor 100 of your own is always a winner. No. 1--6 R Lovely cor. lot, trees and shrubs, \$3200; No. 2--6 R near Sam Houston school \$3000. No. 3--5 R and Service Dept. Open Until MIDNIGHT 29 lots in Pampa, \$3000. No. 4-6 R and 4 lots on S. Cuyler paving \$2750. No. 5-4 R modern, E. Browning paving, \$1750. No. 6-6 R modern N Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co., Inc. Christy, \$1100. No. 7-2 R semi-mod E. Francis paving, \$850. No. 8—Down town came (our best bet) \$600. No. 9— Full block of land just out of city (a sure winner) \$400. No. 10-Lot N Somerville paving \$550. For informa-tion call by No. INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS. 6c-137

63-Out of Town Property.

AN UP TO DATE stock of drugs, fountains, good fixtures. Located in a good county seat within 30 miles of



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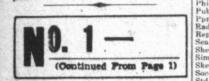
THIN WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. ...-With a warning that "the fabric of peace has been worn perilously thin," a challenge went out from Secretary Bdwin Loc

Hull to other nations today to avoid B & O Badall war. Openly critical of other states-men who, he charged, have failed to check present day "warlike ten-dencies," the secretary of state call last night for a redoubling of efforts toward the preservation of preservation of cont Mot cont Mot cont Write cont Write cont Write cont Write ward Write cont cont Write cont cont Write cont cont

peace and an early return to "sane Curi-Wr

Image: Sec. 12 diagonalImage: Se perspectives." As an alternative, he pictured the possibility of a new general war which "would set loose forces be-Gen Pub Sve yond control-forces which might easily bring about a virtual ce-function of modern political int flarv -thought, with all its achievemnets. Int Niek Can and possibly a varifable spectromets. Int T T and possibly a veritable shattering J-aMnv of civilization." Hull chose the third world power

Hull chose the third world power Mid-Cont I conference, attended by representa- $\frac{M}{M} \frac{K}{K} T$ tives of all the principal nations, as the forum for what his aides called $\frac{M}{N} \frac{M}{K} T$ for his most outspoken entreaty for peace.



chaos to the commencement of a new and better national career."

In addition to lauding President Rocsevelt and Vice President Garner, he praised the administration of Gov. James V. Allred, declaring that in both Washington and Texas there were leaders whom the people it could trust.

tere were leaders whom the point of the poin business houses were crashing, corps were rotting in fields and breadlines were lengthening," he said, "while now bank failures have stopped, values of farm property have increased \$3,000,000,000 and foreign trade has risen 47 per cent.

"Everyone knows the new deal was simply a fair deal," he said, "a deal from the deck that was not stacked in favor of the predatory and plundering little group that now sieks to resume power. "Be not deceived. This group that

bought and owned the sordid administration of Coolidge and the spineless administration of Hcover is the self-same gang that now seeks to give us an administration by that gentleman from P.nnsylvania and

Kansas, Mr. Landon. "It is only fair to ask why the old spoil-stained crowd is spending for him if he has not said that he is ready to. listen to his master's

ready to. listen to his master's ready to. listen to his master's Governor Allred, he said, had ful-lilied his promise to conduct an eco-nomical government, fought power-ful lobbyists to make natural re-sources bear a just share of tax, reduced the state deficit, and ap-pointed capable men and women to office. With liberal appropriations for schools, roads, salaries, and all other filled his promise to conduct an eco-nomical government, fought powerful lobbyists to make natural re-sources bear a just share of tax, reduced the state deficit, and appointed capable men and women to

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uoyancy, led to higher prices here for Violent storms in western Europe were eported as delaying completion of har-est. Wheat yields much below a year age more forest game and fish, directly no Europe were confirmed, the Danuble main excepted. Wheat closed nervous $\frac{1}{4}$. $\frac{3}{4}$, above Sat-rday's finish, Sept. 1.11 $\frac{3}{4}$. $\frac{3}{4}$, Dec. 94 $\frac{3}{4}$. $\frac{3}{4}$, oats $\frac{1}{4}$. $\frac{3}{4}$ off, and provisions is cents to 12 cents up. Correct the forest floor... There

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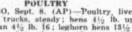
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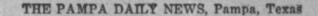
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he once was a member. . . . Mar shall's contributions go like this:

* * * As I was going down the stair, WOOL BOSTON, Sept. 8. (AP)--(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-The Boston wool market opened, following the holiday, with a somewhat broader inquiry for woolen wools and a rather quiet demand for the worsted type of greasy domestic wools. Mill buyers were inclined to await fur-ther developments in foreign wool mar-kets and the domestic goods market, Quo-tations were steady to very firm on greasy domestic wools. Cables from Australia to private concerns in Boston reported a fair demand at steady prices compared with the closing prices of last week. iet a, i He wasn't there again today-Gosh, I wish he'd go away.



BRECKENRIDGE GIRL IS MISSION SERVICES AT CATHOLIC WOUNDED; YOUTH SLAIN KINSPORT, Tenn., Sept. 8 (AP)-

the precepts of God and His church.

Safety lanes through which Pampa motorists can drive their cars for a free check by state highway patrolmen will be laid Suffering from wounds in her wrist to can be highway patrolmen will be laid Suffering from wounds in her wrist to can be highway patrolmen will be laid Suffering from wounds in her wrist to can be highway patrolmen will be laid Suffering from wounds in her wrist to can be highway patrolmen will be laid Suffering from wounds in her wrist to can be highway patrolmen will be laid Suffering from wounds in her wrist to can be highway patrolmen will be laid Suffering from wounds in her wrist to can be highway patrolmen will be laid Suffering from wounds in her wrist to can be addressed and of the entire county are assured on Sumand abdomen, she was brought to pa. The mission was opened on Sun-Community hospital here where her day morning at the masses and on survices.

Condition was considered serious. Newland quoted Mrs. Bessie Mc-services. On Sunday morning the nounced this morning. The offi-cers will be here Thursday and

south of Kingsport and ordered her God.'

Mrs. McCray ran to a neighbor's visiting missionary from Houston at been a resident of Pampa for four house for aid and while she was the morning services yesterday and years, coming here from Childress. gone, Newland said, Conner went out today the congregations were fully At the time of his illness, he was into the yard and shot himself thru instructed in the manner of exam- a clerk at Standard Food Store No. 2.

ining the Censcience in the presence of God and on the manner of excit-TRAFFIC SAFETY LAND TESTS MADE IN BORGER

BORGER, Sept. 8-Safety lane couragement through the medium of his sermon, "The Mercy of God." BORGER, Sept. 8—Safety lane tests were being made in down-town Borger today by eight mem-bers of the Texas Highway patrol, headed by Capt. M. L. Berry. Headed by Capt. M. L. Berry. headed by Capt. M. L. Berry. Two hundred cars an hour pass

Two hundred cars an hour pass-ed through the lane to take the tests today. Capt. Berry reported. The tests will be conducted here tomorrow. The tests is labeled to the tests will be conducted here tomorrow. The tests is labeled to the tests will be conducted here tomorrow. The tests will be conducted here tomorrow. The tests will be conducted here

The free service includes a check of brakes, lighting system, steering gear and other safety devices. afternoon, except Wednesday, Thurs-brother survive. The body is at rest day and Friday; on which three days from 4 until 4:45 there is held the rangements had not been completed gear and other safety devices. Thuesday and Friday the state highway group will be in Pampa for a similar test. Gay and Antaly, or a similar test. Gay and a state of the state highway group will be in Pampa

PROJECTS DISCUSSED.

City commissioners in regular ses-sion last night discussed WPA and city projects for more than an hour after several bills had been passed for payment. Progress on the Fairground park. WPA project, was reviewed. Additional information on the water line to the park was given by City Manager C. L. Stine. The 1936-37 budget, which is open to the public in the office of City Secretary W. M. Craven, was also discussed by the commissioners.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Davis are the parents of a son, born yesterday at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

much as the forest floor. . . . There is less control of run-off water when the forest cover disappears, so that water levels rise and fall more rapidity. . . . Both tend to destroy the aquatic plants and smaller animals on which the fish depend for food. That's why the fish die.

They are still at it. . . . Mel Marshall, KPDN radio-er at Borger, submits some more dizzy poetic lines which he says were old stand-bys in a pseudo-intelligent set of which Mar-



THROAT INFECTION IS

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee

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If This Hat Could Talk!

"I was a dirty, faded old hat, discarded

because I was out of style. My owner saw

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Now I am a regular 1936 Fall Style.

"MY, BUT HE'S PROUD OF ME!"

ROBERTS, The Hat Man

Located at DeLuxe Dry Cleaners

sured welcome to, all of the mission and grade school.

TO TOTAL ABOUT 1,835 SECTION ON LABOR D BORGER, Sept. 8.-Borger schools White Deer and Skellytown re-

Fifteen-year-old Mildred McClure of Breckenridge, Texas, was in a seri-ous condition in Kingsport hospital loday from gunshct wounds received last night in a shooting fray which cost the life of one young man. Sheriff J. D. Newland said the man Boyd Conner 26-year-old under Amongst local church-goers there

BORGER REGISTRATIONS SHOWERS FALL IN THIS

John L. Mizell, superintendent of tered 92, a rise of two degrees fro the schools at the Phillips Camp, the 11 a.m. reading today.

O. H. Booth was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night

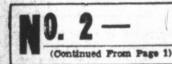




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has been cut from 77 to 62 cents. This despite the fact that land values, our chief source of revenue, crashing He also praised the governor and

his volunteer parole board system, the setting up of the safety department, his activities in advertising the centennial celebrations, "a sane and fair policy in the payment of the old age pensions, and his influence in stabilization of the oil and gas industry by reducing waste.



died on the way to the hospital of a crushed skull and internal injuries. She was badly mangled.

Mrs. Burnham was taken to Shamrock clinic hospital and the other five were taken to Shamrock General hospital.

No accidents were reported in Pampa cr Gray county on Labor Day, Authorities said today it was cne of the quietest holidays here in many years. There were no arrests made by city police or county officers.

Reports from General Hospital at Shamrock at noon today said that Shelton, most seriously hurt of any of the injured in the Shamrock collision, still was in a critical condition. He was given only an even chance to recover.

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Arp's movements were accounted for

until about 1 a. m. Sunday. Since

that time there has been no trace

Mr. Arp said that his son did

of his clothing and that when

not return to his home to take

any of his clothing and that when he left home he wore his working

THOMAS CHALLENGES LEMKE

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (AP)-Norman Thomas, Socialist presidential nomince, today challenged his union

party rival, Representative William Lemke, to debate the issues of the

campaign. Thomas, in a telegram

to Lemke, said the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin would be acceptable to

North Dakota congressman.

a possible proxy for the

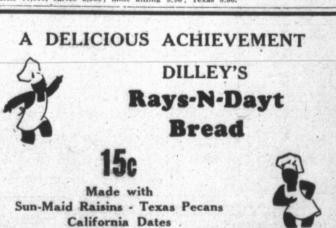
of him found.

See the fishes in the brook See how they look, and look, and look;

My sister has a horse. Did you ever go a-fishing on a

bright sunshiny day? And watch the little fishes in the

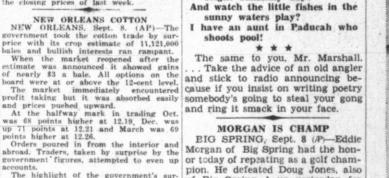
Bovernment figures, attempted to even up accounts.
 The highlight of the government's survey, in the opinion of the trade, was the startling decline in the indicated yield for the vestern part of the belt.
 Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas lost 1,400,000 bales from the government's estimate of a month ago. Other cotton states showed but nominal changes.
 KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
 KANSAS CITY, Sept. 8. (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.) -Hogs 3,000, mostly 10-201 lower; some bids off more: top 11.05; heavier weights scarce, better 140-170 lb. 9.25; 10.75; sows 8.50-9.35; few 9.40.
 Cattle 11,000, calves 3,000; most killing 8.90; Texas 8.50.



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