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NAL ITALO-RUSSIAN BREAK FEARED

Mrs. Manson Yells 'Joe!' Wins Hose

One of the most humorous and enjoyable events at the community picnic yesterday proved to be the nusband-calling contest, when eight wives of the Pampa and LeFors area outdid Tarzan calling for their Tarzan calling for their mates. Winner of the contest was Mrs. Joe Manson of LeFors.

Mrs. Manson, attractive LeFors housewife, was the first entrant after Commander Charlie Maisel had urged for several minutes for husbandcallers. Her entry brought the others out quickly, however.

In a clear voice that shook the eardrums of listeners, which in-cluded everyone in a five-mile radius, Mrs. Manson screamed, "Joe! Joe!" and followed it with a Joe E. Brown yell that would have awak-ened Rip Van Winkle from his slumctators believed that Joe was not at the picnic, for he would have been a l en a brave man to fail to heed

Snow of LeFors, who begged her John to come to dinner in no uncertain tone. She was followed by a Pampa housewife, Mrs. Henry Alliwho also insisted that her mate rush at once to the dinner table. Mrs. Claude Lard of Pampa, fourth entry, evidently didn't need her husor didn't want him, for she opened her mouth to emit the wellwn "Hey Elmer." Perhaps Elmer

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CHINA SEIZED BY JAPS

SHANGHAI, Sept. 8 (Wednesday (A)—The Japanese army today seived the huge American Seventh Day Adventist mission property in the Yant zepoo district, north of Shanghai, fo litary purposes.

The property was confiscated de spite the protests of its owners and the fact that the Mission flew many United States flags to identify it as American property. warships were scattered

down the Whangpoo all the way from Shanghai to Woosung, about 10 miles north of the city. combardment of Chapei, Kiangwan

and other Chinese concentrations in an effort to crack Chinese resistance pected to break all records as seniors and pave the way for a Japanese offensive inland.

oners' court held a public hearing on budget requests from Fisher announced that the two various county department heads.

essarily will have to be cut to make Miss Shelby, who has been employed ends meet, totals \$502,000 in its here for two years has accepted

and that is one thing the commis-

meeting in Amarillo tomorrow, action on th budget proposal would be delayed.

FARMER'S BODY FOUND HANGING FROM RAFTER

HIGGINS, Sept. 7. (Special)—Suctions of the control of the city. City Mancessive crop failures are believed to have been responsible for A. M. board of equalization completed its Harrison, 53, longtime Booker community farmer, taking his own life Priday at his home. The body was found hanging from a barn rafter

by his wife.
Sheriff J. E. Shahan and Deputy Everett Tarbox were immediately summoned and conducted the in-

The Harrisons had resided in dpscomb county for 25 years.

HEARD - - -

Sam Thomas and V. L. Boyles the same story at different (which must make it true)

Bob Curry, coach of the Pampa high school Guerillas, issuing a call at noon today for all Guerilla pros-pects to report to him at 3:30 o'clock

10,000 Attend Labor STUDENTS AND Day Picnic; Affair Called Huge Success

Squyres Named



of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Scott P. Squyres, above, of Oklahoma City, was elected commander-in-chief of the organization by the national convention at Buffalo,

for what promises to be the largest number of pupils ever enrolled in the Pampa system. In the junior high and ward divisions, rooms were crowded on opening day, and enrollment at the high school was exand juniors registered. Superintendent R. B. Fisher was

School days began this morning

unable to estimate the entire enrollovercrowded condition, a score of new teachers have been employed, some to replace vacancies in the fac- by Chairman Arthur Teed and Gray county's proposed half-mil-on dollar budget for 1938 was up public scrutiny today as the been placed in all six city schools. A problem arose today when Supt.

school nurses, Miss Llewellyn Shelby County Judge Sherman White and Miss Myrtle Louise Malaise, stated that the estimate, which nechad both resigned their positions. present form.

"We're going to have to trim the Dallas public schools. Miss Malsome corners to keep the ledger bal- aise has received a scholarship to anced." Judge White said today. Columbia University where she will study this year. The scholarship ensioners are going to have to wrestle titles her to \$100 a month and transpertation to and from the institution. The county judge stated that be- As yet, no nurses have been employcause of the water conservation ed to replace the two, who were well

TAX RATE FOR CITY

City commissioners, in postponed session tonight, will probably set

The 1938 budget is also scheduled to be discussed and current bills studied at the session, if time permits, according to the city manager Because of the holiday yesterday the commission postponed its regular meeting.

CITIZENS CONTRIBUTE TO BIG BEND FUND

that they saw a bass at least 10 inches long make a perfect arch out of the water at Recreational park lake yesterday afternoon. C. L. Stine also told of seeing a couple of fish "frolicking" at the lake of fish "frolicking" at the lake of the start of the start of the lead in the fund drive.

Mrs. Bryan Charles of The Ritz Representatives is at Mitchell's all week. Come in for your free facial

The Community pienic, sponsored by the American Legion, was a hit, a success, a pleasant expericnce, and any other nouns that

mean the same thing. Everybody was agreeing this mornafternoon. At 3 o'clock, an American 8 o'clock. Legion official counted the cars

gave away the "baby." 'Baby' Given Away Yes, they gave away the "baby." It was a baby kitten and it went to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Turner. Many were fooled, and many were not. Many guessed all the time it would be some sort of an animal. Many thought the Legion meant a human baby when it advertised it would give baby, but most people knew that a half-dozen agencies of the government would have interfered if such had been the plan.

When the kitten was presented to he Turners the crowd roared with aughter, boos and cheers. The Turners had been certain for days the would be some kind of aninal, so they were not fooled.

Dance Well-Attended The picnic did not close down unil one o'clock last night when the old-time dance was shut down. At that time there were 100 couples on he floor

Many old-timers attended. The two old-timers who have lived here the longest and who registered at the picnic grounds were Mrs. J. T. McIntyre of White Deer who came in 1877, and J. S. Wynn and Mr. and Mrs. John Beverly who came in 1880. old fiddler's contest was won by J. M. Garrett of Pampa and Hugh Rhoden, Amarillo.

The hog-caller entrants were W E. Roberson, C. L. Hunger, Gerald

Advisory board members of the ment in the schools, but stated the scheduled to meet in City Hall that the lake crease over last year and previous for the opening of a fund drive for the Army here next week. Today's meeting has been called

the following advisory board members were urged to be present: Charles Burton, J. R. Posey, Dar Gribbon, J. S. Wynne, Paul Kaiman White, Aaron Meek, C. H. Walker, Charles J. Maisel, Collins, R. B. Fisher and Tex De

Too much cattle rustling finally has frayed the nerves of officials in three Panhandle counties and they have gone together and hired a special deputy to put a stop to inroads being made on herds in Gray, Hemphill and Wheeler coun-

County Attorney Joe Gordon an-

Prospective students for the com-mecial education courses to be taught here this year will meet tonight in room 308 in the high school building, Zenobia McFarlin, instrucing that the picnic was an unusual success. American legion officials esover fourteen years of age, either timated that between 10,000 and employed or not, is eligible to attend 12.000 people attended the picnic the course, and is urged to be presduring the day, most of them in the ent at the meeting this evening at

The classes are being offered in parked on the ground and there order that those employed may be were about 1,800. The largest crowd better suited for their position and was around 6 o'clock when they that the unemployed may be better qualified for work. There is no age limit for those who may enroll above fourteen years of age. Miss McFarlin has pointed out the course will give the people of the community an opportunity to further their knowledge of office work and enable them to be in a position to seek a promotion that they may now be unfitted for because of lack of training in a special line.

Classes will cover all phases commercial work. Offered will be shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, business arithmetic, business English, business law, filing, and office machine practice. In the meeting

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The City of Pampa has completed

its portion of the work on the spill-Works Progress Administration to about a certain subject—Garbo. finish the job, City Manager C. L. Stine announced today. More than 5,000 yards of dirt have keep mum.

remaining work will be to build a lars considered it good business if the others, spillway drive, which is the WPA served around a woman about whom portion of the job. to raise the height of the dam about

the west side of the lake. appearing nearly as fast as before.

The lake bottom is becoming set city officials are optimistic scheduled to meet in City Hall that the lake will remain well filled

OAK PARK, Ill., Sept. 7 (AP)-Patricia Maguire, whose strange "sleep" of five years and nine months has attracted international attention, today was described as a "very sick

Her sister, Mrs. Gladys Hansen, said the pretty 31-year-old victim of sleeping sickness has developed two new troubles-an abdomina tumor and phelbitis-that are causing much concern.

HOBART, Okla., Sept. 7 (A)-A 17nounced today that W. O. (Kid) De- year old youth killed when he fell Weese, of Wheeler county, has been from a freight train here was identiassigned to the job in the three fied by his mother today as Earl counties. Gray county commission- Dean Cummings, only one of her ers' court has set up \$50 monthly to children who escaped death in the pay one-third of the new deputy's explosion at New London, Tex., last

These Thousand and One Human Interest Stories Made Picnic Big Success

And this time, of course, he rovyells of the children, chatter of Jess Wynne making it known

old and young, able and feeble ton table.

have the time of their lives.

Mrs. Clift joyed, too many to rememmber, pillar much interested in the hog but there are some that were ine Ritz
delible. For instance:

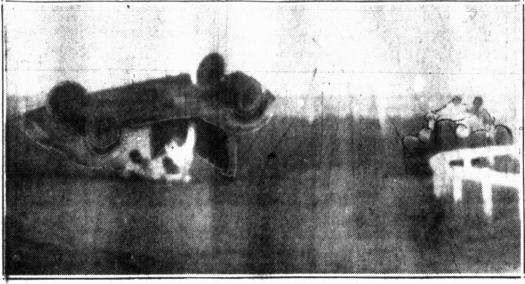
Climbs Pole With Ladder
Jimmy Hammil, assisting fellow
adv. band members in placing a ladder

The Roving Reporter roves a against the greased pole and climb ing it to get the four bits on top. Jack Hessey trying in vain ed to the community picnic yes-terday because with everyone in the city there, it would have been kell presiding merrily at the reguseless to roam elsewhere. There, istration book and urging couples midst the cries of the vendors, to sign for the "baby"

excited women, and tall tales of that he wanted a Legion hamburthe old-timers, the writer saw and ger. . . six chickens and all the heard thousands of happy Pampans, trimmings at the E. A. Shackel-. . . three lovely ladies, Many things were seen and en-Tommy King with an wild rabbit in his He caught it in the calling. . . afrightened

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Rare Picture Shows Youth Being Killed



This is the kind of a photograph that 99 out of 100 photographers always are waiting for and usually never get. To a cameraman a picture like the one above brings the same thrill that a goiler gets out of a "hole-in-one." Foster Fletcher, of Pampa, happened to be in the right spot, with his camera set, Sunday, when Clarence Shelton, 23-year-old Amarillo youth came roaring around the northeast corner of he Pampa Fairgrounds track in his Ford V-8 stock car. A rear tire blew out while he was going 70 miles in hour, and in the photo you see the car taking its first leap, wheels in the air—and underneath are shelton (left) who was killed, and Marvin Patterson, also of Amarillo, who was riding with him and as uninjured. After this picture was snapped, the death car leaped back over the other car which you see ounding the curve. It was high enough to permit the second car, driven by Shelby Pitman, of Amarillo, pass under and get by with being touched only on the right rear fender-not enough to cause Pitman You will observe in the photograph that the door of the sports roadster is open and that the two

way at the dam located at Recrea- want to know more about, gets a tional park and it is now up to the stricken with profound reticence

been removed by the city and the Those who reap the box-office dol-Dirt from the spillway was used of her shoes was public knowledge. morning in

wo feet and to build roads along day by talking about Garbo and how presided feels to be playing opposite her. lewska in "Conquest."

> "Working with "Working with Miss Garbo has been my first completely satisfying been my first completely satisfying been my first completely satisfying lakes and conteachers in a short talk. Lester Aldordinated action throughout the reexperience since I came to Hollywood." he said. "I had heard, naturally, of Miss Garbo's closed sets, and an intimation that actors and crew walked on tiptoes in a morgue-like

It was not like this at all, Boyer "The humblest workman, it was

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OBART CARRIES OFF HONORS IN SHOOTING

Fred Hobart, of Canadian, coach of the Pampa pistol team, carried off all honors in the pistol and rifle shooting contests held yesterday afternoon at the community Hobart scored a 96 in the pis-

ol target shoot and a 98 in the rifle shooting contests. In the 38 pistol shooting, Patrolman W. C. Dillman finished second with rain in slightly more than one 92, and O. T. Lindsey was third hour's time this morning, boosting with 90. Second best to Hobart in the

nan who scored 34 out of 50 to lobart's 98 out of 100. Alvin Johnson scored high in the Class B pistol contest with a 66. L. J. Dickerson, Bonnie Rose and Junior Lindsey were top shooters in the 25-shot pistol contest.

TULSA, Sept. 7 (A)—More oil wells were completed in the United States last week than during any similar period for more than a year, the Oil and Gas Journal reported The compilation showed 715 wells

finished in the seven-day period, an increase of 103 over the previous week. Texas led other states in completions with 352 and the Leacounty, New Mexico field was first operations, 117.

Mrs. Bryan Charles of The Ritz
Representatives is at Mitchell's all
week. Come in for your free facial
and powder blending.

Sunset

6 a. m. today 66
7 a. m. 68
8 a. m. 68
Maximum today, 4
today, 86 degrees.

Delegates Will Meet GARBO BROKEN In Hotel at Amarillo HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Sept. 7 (P)— Every time Greta Garbo, whom folks Before Lake Meeting Residents of Gray county at-

tending the water conservation Robert Taylor was the most recent meeting in Amarillo tomorrow, thus afflicted. There were orders to when representatives of five dust-Congressman Marvin Jones and will hold a special caucus concrete slab 40 by 150 feet for the aura of mystery be carefully pre- in the Herring hotel at 10 o'clock, it was decided at a session of the nothing more personal than the size Gray county lake committee this chamber of commerce Charles Boyer broke precedent to- rooms here. President C. H. Walker A drive to contact as many Gray

Amarillo tomorrow, was also Boyer was inclined to rattle off outlined at this morning's gathering. The committee agreed that O. Scott of the Central Baptist through the efforts of Jones. serving water in the southwest would be stressed in the appeal for at least 250 county residents carried by Mrs. Mae Foreman Carr in two numbers. to make the trip to Amarillo.

Congressman Jones and other lead-

Pampa

the rainfall total here since Sunday morning to one and a half 22-rifle shooting was George Ross- inches. Next heaviest fall in this vicin-

received 1.01 inches of

ter-inch. Miami reported a good nna and Budapest. shower with it still raining at noon, Canadian reported only a sprinkle, only a mist fell at Panhandle. It rained some at Lefors and Stinnet reports one and three and Stinnet reports one and three. and Stinnett reports one and three-quarter inches total since Sunday. Cooler weather also prevailed in the Pampa area with the mercury in the vicinity of 70 at noon today. Indications were that additional precipitation is in the of fing for tonight.

Temperatures In Pampa

All teachers in the Pampa school system met in the school auditorium and dams program in the southwest at 10 o'clock for a general "get-to- dust bowl was pledged here today Water is standing deeper than at The French actor working as any time in the lake and is not disappearing pearly as fact as before the opening of school.

Napoleon to Miss Garbo's Marie Wagether" before the opening of school. sided over the meeting.

Supt Fisher spoke to the instruc-The general session tomorrow will be called at 10:30 o'clock in the Herring hotel. At that time work school. Members of the hord the Herring hotel. At that time ward schools. Members of the board is a called conference of the Panof education present were C. T. handle Water Conservation Associaers will be honored for their un- Hunkapillar, Tom Rose, C. P. Buckler tion. tiring efforts in securing the large and business by Roy McMillen, who Members of the committee selected government allotment for water gave brief remarks. Also guests at today include: George White Caldconservation in the southwest. Al- the session were four instructors in well, state engineer for WPA; J. C. so, an outline of the program to the new Catholic parochial school Foster, chief of the land use planbuild both small and large lakes and Father Joseph Wonderly. Fa-and in other ways conserve water ther Wonderly announced the opening of the parish school, explained its purpose and expressed the desire its purpose and expressed the desire that the public schools and the catholic educational system work to-Water Conservation Association.

> met with their respective principals rector of the Farm Security Adminat the different divisions and were istration. given final instructions as to their duties. Most of these sessions were held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Next heaviest fall in this vicinity was received at McLean where three-quarters of an inch preciption was recorded this morning to their honeymoon castle today. The control of the contro itation was recorded this morning.
Shamrock received one and half
Wasserleonburg, where they have They drove away from Schloss long delayed." inches yesterday and today. Borger got a quarter-fach this mornAmerican car. They rode as far as

wasserteonibulg, where they have
orable impression was created here
by Japan's non-committen note, ing, and Dalhart received a quar- Villach, then took a train for Vie- side-stepping the British charge

> New York at Borsodivanka castle in Hungary. The Bedauxes own the French chateau in which Edward and Wallis Warfield were married last June.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 7 (A)-Relatives planned today to carry out wishes of Prof. Errett Weir Mc-Diarmid, Texas Christian university professor and Southwest Athletic Conference president, by holding funeral services for him at an un-

NATIONS HURL IN WAR SCARE

ROME, Sept. 7 (AP)—Italy, accused by Soviet Russia of Mediterranean piracy, may attend a conference on the question in Switzerland Friday rather than "satisfy" Russia by staying away.

Political and diplomatic sources said tonight that this course might be followed because Fascists believe the Soviet accusation and protest -angrily rejected by Rome-was a maneuver to get Italy in bad with Great Britain France and other powers which are to be represented. The Fascists believe Russia would like to see Italy stay away from Nyon so that the conference could be made a tribunal of an-Italian accusation.

Italian acceptance of the Anglo-French invitation to the conference, however, might be made conditional upon limitation of the discussions to Mediterranean powers. That would exclude Russia, which has been invited.

Flimsy Italo-Russian diplomatic relations hung by a slender thread today as result of the presentation and immediate rejection of a Russian demand for redress for the sinking of two vessels in guerilla submarine warfare.

The Soviet Union blamed Italy for the attacks.

Various Italian Fascist mouth-pieces asserted Italy had been about to participate in the new non-intervention talks, aimed at ridding the Mediterranean of pirate submarines, but now would reconsider the situation in the light of the Russian

The belief circulated in many Fas-cist quarters that the already anemic

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AMARILLO, Sept. 7 (AP)-Wholehearted "step-by-step" cooperation in carrying out the proposed lakes at a conference attended by engineers, soil conservationists and Congressman Marvin Jones.

The program was authorized by Invocation was given by Rev. John national legislation passed largely

main meeting was appointed.

Following the meeting, teachers fices of L. H. Hunter, regional di-

LONDON, Sept. 7 (AP) - Great Britain's dissatisfaction with a Jap-anese "interim" reply to her protest NOETSCH. Austria, Sept. 7 (AP) against the airplane attack on the

that a Japanese warplane machine-gunned Sir Hughe Knatchbull- Hu-Nanking toward Shanghai.

A fist fight in the stands at the A fist fight in the stands at the wrestling match last night between three boys that stole the show for a time and the lights were turned on. Two brothers and another boy fought, until separated by Indian Ike Cazzell, wrestler, over a statement made by one that "Buck Lipsomb was yellow!" One of the brother's came to the other's rescue at once.

Mrs. Josie Young and she said Mrs. Josie Young and she said she had decided to keep the swim-ming pool open about two weeks longer. The pool will be drained and scrubbed tonight and fresh water run Agnes Bowsher and May Belle Tomlin passed their signaling tests while there.

the evening was a feature of enter-

Those making the trip were Virginia Wedge, May Belle Tomlin Virginia Satterfield, Dorothy Mc-Donald, Marie Stansell, Dorothy Tomlinson, Irene Pike, Gloria Stanley, Lorena Pike, Tamara Ann Arwood, Peggy Sloan, Dona Jo Martin Panny Austin, Marjorie Hasting, Sernice Dykes, Mary Ruth Slavens Mary V. Culver, Nadine Romack, Mary V. Culver, Nadine Romack, Mary Elizabeth New, Dorothy Bow-sher, Glefida Ray Davidson, Agnes Bowsher; Mmes. Harry Sherrieb, Max Hause, Joe Wood, and Ed Mar-Mmes. J. A. Arwood and Geo Stanley went down and spent the night and returned after breakfast

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Geiger and son Wesley, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bowsher and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson had

as dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. Stella Comlin and family

Grade School Has Complete Faculty At Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 7 .- The grade school faculty is complete, according to announcement made Saturday morning by Principal Chester Strickland of the Skellytown school, who will succeed Principal J. B.

Students will report Tuesday morning to their respective rooms. Members of the faculty are as follows: Chester Strickland, princinal: Ogden Stroud, social science; Ralph McClure, physical education and arithmtic; Marshall Gordon, music and band; Miss Mary Beene, art and writing; Misses Billie Campbell, fourth grade; Miss Beth Campbell, fourth grade; Lois Butler, third grade; Orlena Bandy, third grade; Marjorie Sorenson, second Mrs. Marjorie Sorenson, second grade: Misses Helen Harvey, second Lillian Davis, first grade Mrs. Elizabeth Hooper, first grade, and Miss Frances Hammer, girls physicial education and English.

Denworth News

Back school opened Monday morning with an enrollment of 13 in the intermediate room and 8 in the pri-Miss Hazel Stewart of Hedley is

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gross are mov-

ing to Borger where Mr. Gross is

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Downing, Meeting at Salem Mrs. Turner and daughters, Francis ited in the L. T. Jones home Saturday. Mr. Downing is Mrs. Jones'

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaw and litthe daughter, Carol, of Grady, N. M., visited in the Racy Morse home the week-end.

Mrs J W Ivev's daughter Mrs Tom Harlan, underwent an appenoperation at the Worley hospit-Saturday night at Pampa.

Mrs. G. A. Hatfield of Sipe Springs s visiting in the home of Jeff Rails

Art School Opening

Mrs. Gene L. Seastrand, forme Pampa schools, is instituting a school of personal instruction in at Panhandle Sunday. portrait painting and voice at her ome, 411 North Hazel

Mrs. Seastrand studied voice from H. F. Taylor, West Texas State iting Mrs. Starkey's sister, Mrs. T. C. College, and from Mrs. H. A. Brown, graduate of Chicago Conservatory Music. She is an art graduate of W. T. S. T. C., Arlen Campbell, noted New York artist was her phone rang as C. E. Exum and sevrsonal instructor in portraiture nd commercial art.

Tailor-Made Temperature

Today Only

A new star rises as Hollywood hurls to the screen a heart-plundering romance.

"The Soldier

The Lady"

Anton Walbrook Elizabeth Allen

FLAPPER FANNY



"I guess you and Jimmy'll have to talk French now, Fanny. We had now

Miss Lou Conklin Marries in Calif.

MIAMI, Sept. 7 - The Miami

public schools opened their 1937-38

term Monday morning. A large

cipal address of the morning.

have as their guests her mother,

Smith, Ark., and Mrs. Hugh Um-

phries and daughter, Ellen, of Ama-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brainard of Can-

adian visited in the city Saturday.

She was the guest of her aunt, Mrs.

Tas Crowson, and other relatives.

John Arrington, over the weekend.

Dr. S. J. Montgomery has returned

Mrs. J. W. Edwards left Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Polk Osborne and

Editor R. B. Havnes and family

Miss Iona Gill returned Sunday

from Floydada where she spent the

past few days as the guest of Miss Audrey Farris and was an attendant

C. T. and W. F. Locke, Jim Saul

Miss Juanita Haynes returned to

and E. Sides spent Sunday at Con-chas dam, New Mexico.

wedding of Miss Farris Satur-

spent the week-end at Carlsbad Cav-

daughter, Phoebe Ann, spent Sunday with relatives in Plainview.

and relatives here.

Word has been received of the narriage of Miss Loulene Conklin, Schools Open at formerly of Pampa, and J. Roy Smith of Huntington Park, Calif., Miami on Monday which was solemnized Aug. 28 at Huntington Park.

Miss Conklin, the daughter of Mrs Lotvey Conklin, attended Pampa term Monday morning. A large crowd of patrons and students jamuntil March, when she went to Cali-fornia to make her home with her mother and sister. Mrs. Claudia

The couple will make their home n Huntington Park.

Dorcas Class To Have Luncheon In Rose Home Friday

Dorcas class of the First Baptist church will have a September as-sembly luncheon Friday at the home P. T. A., introduced the current The ha of Mrs. Tom Rose honoring the construction gang and the new pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Gorgon Bayless.

Talks on Alaska, Mexico, and Canvisiting Mrs. Clyde Holloway this ada will be featured on the pro-Roll call will be answered with highlights of each member's

Mmes. Theo Jenkins, B. P. Seitz, H. H. Hardin, and Lawson as guests. Mmes. T. C. Addington, Porter Pen- Mrs. Ellen Earl, and son of Ft. nington, C. C. Geuther, N. M. and L. A. Maddox, C. Carruth, W. R. Foreman, E. H. Scrimpshire, F. S. rillo. Parker, W. A. Allen, C. L. Broaddus and Misses Edna Pennington, Morine Scrimpshire, Leona Parker, Virginia and Betty Joe Geuther.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lard and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hardin and son, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Seitz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hodges and son, Woody Pond and music and art instructor in the Marlow Hardin visited the Palo Duro Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gripp

> Mr. and Mrs. Bert Starkev returned to their home Thursday after vis-Addington, and family the past week.

> > BY HELP

eral other volunteer firemen were lying on the floor of the smoke-filled room of Exum's home fighting blaze. Exum crawled to the phone Here is what he heard: "This is Frank Collins at the fire station notifies volunteer firemen when an alarm is received) Go Gainesville. o Box No. 121. There is a fire there. Exum hung up in disgust. Box 121 is in front of his house.

Parents

who want the best for their chi dren are enrolling in the

Vincent Studio

of Dancing and Expression

A convenient studio in the First National Bank building. A well-trained teacher Enroll Now!

Phone 104-J after 5 o'clock

Party for Pastor Planned by Group

porter

The Social

Merten Home Demonstration club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. A.

Pickering.
Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. D. C. Hurst, 624 North Sommerville. All members are urged

to attend. Garden club members who are planning to attend the club meeting in Amarillo are asked to meet at the Schneider hotel by 7:30 s. m. The Tuesday afternoon bridge club will meet with Mrs. Bob McCoy

Treble Clef club members will be Treble Clef club members will be guests of Mrs. Alex Schnieder at a go'clock breakfast at the hotel.

Reservations must be made by Tues- will follow the lunch. Reservations must be made by Tues-

day noon.

Missionary societies of the First Methodist church will meet Wednes-day instead of Monday since it is Labor Day. The circles will meet as following: One, in the church parlor; two, Mrs. E. L. Emerson, 853 1-2 West Kingsmill; three, Mrs. Luther Pierson, 1121 Mary Ellen street; four Mrs. S. A. Hurst, 447 North Stark

Thursday
Members of the Pampa Garden
club will have an executive board
meeting at 9:30 in the home of Mrs.
R. B. Fisher, 900 North Somerville.
A Scotch foursome and supper
dance will be given at the country
club. For reservations, to be made by Tuesday, call Mmes. J. W. Garman, 902; H. Waddell, 319; Jim Collins, 449; or James Lyons, 1283.

FRIDAY Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Mosley.

Dorcas class of the First Baptist church will have a September

assembly luncheon at the home of

ed the auditorium for the opening exercises. The audience, led by Miss Ozella Hunt with Miss Georgia Taylor at the piano, sang "America" and "The Eyes of Texas." Invocation that the new queen has decreed that pale shades of nail lacquer may be was given by the Rev. Joe Wilson worn at court. Although tinted polthe devotional by the ish has been in existence 21 years Rev. Joe Strothers, Miss Taylor fa-vored the audience with a plano solo Furthermore, the beautiful Duchgave an amusing reading ess of Kent recently asked an im-Judge E. F. Ritchey gave the prin- portant manufacturer of smart polipal address of the morning.

The teachers were introduced by set off the ivory tones of the Duch-Supt. M. F. Stephens and Mrs. ess' skin, yet be soft enough to wear

The handsome arrays of new lacpresident, Mrs. J. G. Ramsay, who quers which harmonize attractively spoke briefly on the aims of the with fall costume colors have stimu-P. T. A. Coach and Principal Claude lated fresh interest in colored finger-Daniel in a few well-chosen words tips in this country, too. While naturged the cooperation of the towns- ural and shell pink polish are surpeople in boosting the high school prisingly popular right now, the maathletics and announced a football jority of fashionables are choosing game between Kelton and the War-

Women's Club Has
Meeting at Salem

SALEM, Sept. 7 — Mrs. Clyde Hodges was hostess to the Salem Women's club Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spenting working on two quilts for the hostess.
Ice cream and cake was served to Mmes. Theo Jenkins, B. P. Saite, H.

The teachers for the elementary school are Misses Adelia Kesselus, Gladys Jamison, Taylor, Marion O'-Brian, Mertie Maye Flowers, Sarah Truitt. Willie Clyde O'Briant, Byers and E. Ward. The high school with Misses Lola Campbell, Irene Jac on and Hunt.

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Use hand lotion frequently and, once a week during cold weather. hite cotton gloves while you sleep. Get a tiny far of cuticle cream and use it regularly. Never cut cut-icle. If you push it back with a towel while hands are moist, you'll never have cuticle problems anyway Jack Crowson of Denver, Colo., is

visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Hayter and daughter of McLean were visit-ors in the home of her mother, Mrs.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 7 (AP)-Ex-Miss Dona Pursley of Amarillo is spending the week-end and Labor ecutives of the American oil industry in Mexico, with a stake of almost \$300,000,000, were optimistic today Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Purof a satisfactory settlement of their year-old labor troubles. Mrs Ruth Donaldson of Amarillo spent the week-end with friends

The American operators based their hopes on a confident prediction by United States Ambassador Josephus Daniels that employers and employes would soon reach an un-derstanding. The ambassador said from a business trip in New Mexico. that Washington was watching de-velopments in the oil situation closemorning for a visit with relatives in

For more than a year the oil industry has been opposing proposed wage increases and personal employe wage increases and personal employe benefits of \$7,200,000 annually on the grounds they would make profitable operation impossible and would result in the abandoment of American

They have a most peculiar effect on ordinary water. A few drops of this "oil well hootch" added to a gallon of water actually makes it "watter."

rvestments.
The wage increases have been held justifiable by a government commission and a federal conciliaion commission now has the report inder review.

MORGAN SPENDS 70TH

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (P)—Toda, J. P. Morgan's seventieth birth

Lubbock today to re-enter the fall semester at Tech. ay. The banker marked the event at The more inelligent you are, according to some magicians, the more August 12 for the grouse se

Indiana is known as the "Hoo



The meeting was opened with a song, "Send the Light." After a prayer, Mrs. J. J. Simmons, new president, presided at the business meeting in which announcements and plans were made for the next few weeks. Mrs. P. O. Anderson was appreciated each cheuren. appointed social chairman, and Mrs. R. W. Tucker was made re-

Plans were made to have a ception, for the new pastor and his family next Monday evening in the church basement, to which all of the church members and friends are invited. Each one attending asked to bring his own lunch o fried chicken, salad and dessert which will be served picnic fash-

After the business meeting, yes terday, Mrs. H. T. Cox presented a missionary program from the Royal Service book on "The Japa-nese" and Mrs. W. B. Henry gave devotional. Mrs. Cox discus-"Country, Customs, and Religions of Japan;" Mrs. L. M. Sal-mon's topic was "83 Years of Mismon's topic was "83 Years of Mission Work and 47 years of Baptist Mission Work;" and Mrs. Walter Kirby discussed "Japanese in the Scuthland." The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Tuck-

Those present were Mmes. Sin mons, Morton, Dee Campbell, O. Anderson, Ella Brake, H. Wilkie, Henry, Wilson Hatcher R T. May, Cox, Salmon and Tucker Next Monday at 2:30 Mrs. T. E Salmon, mission study chairman, will teach "Things We Should Know About W. M. S." to all of the women of the church.

Higgins News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heckleman managers of the National Hotel here, have just returned after a three weeks vacation trip through Washington, Idaho, California and other vent a pie that is too wet, a danger

Mrs. Roy Guthrie was elected president of the Ellis county Amerpresident, Ralph Perry secretary-treasurer and Wm. McMannis his-Combine quick-cooking Tapio

Milton Morris, Veda Mae, Leila, and pastry with cold water and fold in-Exposition, Dallas. Mrs. Morris plans to visit a few days in her parents' inch thick. Fold half the pastry back play bridge with you? home before returning to her home

J. S. Young, after an absence of lower one, opening out folded half several years, is visiting with his after it is placed on pie. Draw it brother, K. M. Young, and family here. He is enroute to New York City sagging at edges. Press edges to-

continuing in charge, J. S. Bartlett of Clinton, Okla, has also bought the company's holdings at Gruver, Perryton and Darrouzett. The busicover hands and wrists with your ness at Perryton will be known as richest night cream, wear clean old the Perryton Lumber company and at Canadian, Darrouzett and Gruver as the Canadian Lumber company.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP)-Wetter water—answer to the prayers of millions for something to take dust out of the air like nothing else ever did—became a reality today. This last miracle of chemistry was announced to the American Chemical Society by B. G. Wilkes of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, Pittsburgh, and J. N. Nickert of the Carbide and Carbon Chemical corporation, South Charleston, West Va.

the stuff. The alcohol is a new day.

'wetter."

June's Plume



Comely June Lang of the movies shows one of the newest fall hat models—a gay quilled felt worn at a dashing angle. Notice the manipulated crown and interesting stitching. This gay topper comes in as many colors as Joseph's storied coat.

(Hat by Croxley, New York.)

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Concord grapes make harmony at dinner time. There must be at least one grape pie during the purple sea-

with grape recipes. Concord Grape Pie (9-inch pie)

ian Legion Auxiliary. Drake Unit No.

223. at a recent meeting held at the
Legion hut, at Gage, Okla.; Mmes.
H. H. Dunning was elected viceH. H. Dunning was elected vice-Two and one-half tablespoons Combine quick-cooking Tapioca, The following delegates to salt, butter and grapes. Stand 15 the Oklahoma state convention at minutes. In meantime make pastry

Enid were also elected: Mmes. Lee
I. Seward, R. L. Denny, Ralph Perry
and Roy Guthrie.

according to your most trusted recipe. Line 9-inch pie plate with 1-2
of the pastry rolled 1-8 inch thick, allowing pastry to extend 1-2 inch beyond edge of plate. Moisten edge of again. Roll other half of pastry 1-8 over other half. Slit with knife in several places to permit steam to escape. Place upper crust on filled lower crust. Bake in hot oven 450 lution-(b)

grapes, 2 teaspoons brandy.

Cut left-over sponge cake in rounds today with a cookie cutter. Make a syrup of 1-2 cup sugar, lemon juice and water and put in grapes which have been removed from stem and well rain that wet their sailes and their washed. When grapes are cooked reshirts. move and add brandy to syrup. Remove skin from orange and section the orange. Lay sections of orange around cake, fill center with grapes noisten with the cooked syrup. Heat under broiler about ten minutes. Beat egg whites stiff, add 1-4 cup sugar gradually and pile meringue on top of cake. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) for a few minutes. Serve

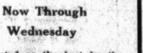
HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 7 (A)-Jimmy Merriman, 36, of Houston, one of two convicts who escaped yester-It's no pun, but "wetter water" day from Eastham prison farm, was is made that way with alcohol. caught several miles away and was Theres nothing intoxicating about back in the guarded barracks to-

risynthetic, something that does not exist in nature. It is made from waste gas of oil wells. The new feature of this alcohol is the giant size of its molecules.

They have a most peculiar effect on ordinary water. A few drops of this "oil well hooteb" added to

Apfel strudel is an Austrian des-

sert made with apples and dough.





MIND your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct cial usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below.

1. Should a bridge player pass with only a hasty glance at his cards?

2. May a bridge player apologize to his partner when he has made a player of poor indement? play of poor judgment?

3. Should a hostess provide ash

trays for guests at a bridge party? 4. Should a man playing bridge at a table smoke a strong cigar? 5. Is it good manners for a wife her husband's bridge criticize playing when they are playing with

What would you do if-You go to a party where the hosmake her home with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Daventess has planned for her guests to play "intellectual" games and you

fear for your score-(a) Say that you would rather not play and sit and watch the others? (b) Play the game and if your an-Johann have just returned after a ward, even with rim of plate. Fill swers are way off, laugh with the few days visit at the Pan American with grape mixture. Moisten edge rest?

> 1. No for that indicates the weak. ness of his hand.

2, Yes. "I'm sorry, partner," enough to say 3. Yes, if she knows he smokes.

5. No! Best "What Would You Do" so

WINS YACHT CONTEST NEW ORLEANS, Sept.

Governor Hugh White of Mississippi had a brand new pot for his coffee It was his reward for beating six other southern governors vesterday

Louisiana was overjoyed at the result: Its governor, Richard W. Leche, is a comer and seems a cinch to win two years from now. In the race last year at Biloxi, by 35 seconds. Next year, by these

governor should win by several sec-The other governors yesterday finished in this order: James V. Allred of Texas, one minute behind Leche; Gordon Browning of Tennessee, Bibb Graves of Alabama, E. D. Rivers of Georgia, and A. B. "Happy" Chan-

REASONABLE DOUBT EVANSVILLE, Ind. (P) - Cecil Newby, 32, just out of the hospital, had his doubts today about a "life of milk and honey." A runaway cow he had been chasing into a neighbor's field kicked over a hive of bees. The bees swarmed onto Newby, stinging him unconscious. Neighbors rescued Newby, rushed him to a

Last Times Today

Edw.G.ROBINSON BETTE DAVIS

Wednesday and Thursday They poured out their hearts

MacDonald

"Maytime"

Legionarie Picnic Site Of Reunion

Seventy-two descendants of Mr and Mrs. Logan Coffee, Sr., had a eunion yesterday at the Legionaire Those present were: Mes Mmes. H. C. Coffe and Una, Pan J. D. Fieming and son, Pampa; Coffee, Pampa; W. Coffee, Sr., A rillo; Glen L. Coffee, Colorado; G Coffee and children, Amarillo; Roy Coffee, Amarillo; Edgar Coble, and children, Amarillo; W. Coffee, Jr. and children, Silverton; Glen Coffee and Eldon, Amarillo; Bill Coffee, Clovis, N. M.; Norman Coffee and son Stinnett; A. M. Coffee and children, Stinnett; V. D. Crumpackerildren, Stimett, V. D. Crumback-er and children, White Deer; George Coffee and son, White Deer; Harold Coffee and children, Pampa, and Jack Coffee and children, Amarillo. Mmes. Vida Coffee Wier and children, Berkley, Calif.; Hattle Coffee McCarley and daughter, Amarillo; C. Coffee, Borger; Girlie Coffee Willis and children, Amarillo; May Coffee, White Deer; Messrs. Joe F. Coffee and son, Childress; L. A. Coffee and Marion, Childress; Everett Coffee Amarillo; Louise, Neva, and Donald Crumpacker, White Deer. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Coffey and son of McLean and R. D. Seitz, of White Deer.

Mrs. Steele Will Open School of Dancing Tuesday

Kathryn Vincent Steele, teacher of the Vincent studio of dancing and expression, announces that her studio will be open for enrolling Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Children taking lessons at the studio this season will be glad to know that the studio is being referented for their redecorated for their pleasure Students who studied under Mrs.

Alanreed News

Steele last year, are asked to report

to the studio either Tuesday or Wednesday to discuss plans for an

ALANREED, Sept. 7.—Miss Flor-ence Merriman of Wheeler is spend-ing her vacation on the Lower Johnson ranch with her sister, Mrs. Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hall and family of Ashtola were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hall and family. Miss Bobby Crisp will enter Mc-Lean school Monday. She is to

Miss Lulu Mae Dunkle spent the week-end on the Lower Johnson ranch with her cousin, Mrs. Robert

The Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Cole and family spent the week-end in Kress with Mrs. Cole's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Blakney of Fort Worth were week-end guests in the homes of the W. H. and J. T. Blak

Narville Stapp of Pampa was in Alanreed over the week-end.

A POOR TRADE PALMER, Mass. (A)-The rustlers who took Lawrence Brothers' heifer baggage. Brothers missed the heifer when he rounded up his herd. Look-ing about he found the animal's head. Thieves had made off with the

Work Seems Easier And Life Pleasante in a yacht race sailed through a

When You Are Free From Constipation The bad feelings and dullness often attending constipation take the joy out of life. Try a dose of Black-Draught at the first sign of Miss., White defeated Leche by 60 constipation and see how seconds. Yesterday he beat Leche much better it is to check figures, White should win again by five or six seconds. But in 1939, it seems clear to all Louisianians, their is purely vegetable and is the trouble before it gets a so prompt and reliable.

Get refreshing relief from constipation by taking purey vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT

A GOOD LAXATIVE



Wednesday and Thursday

(P)—The kindly, quizzical face of the late Will Rogers, wrought in bronze by Sculptor Jo Davidson, smiled out today toward visitors to his newly-dedicated Shrine of the Sun on Cheyenne mountain south-

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The bust, resting on a granite destal near the 103-foot shrine wer, was unveiled yesterday in the ce of Rogers' relatives, cowdonor, Spencer Penrose, millionaire developer of the Broadmoor resort which lies at the foot of the moun-

today to view the interior of the shrine, rising above granite battle-ments on a jutting cliff of the moun-

Murals depicting the life of the late humorist are to be painted on the walls along the steps which lead to the top of the tower, where a sodium vapor flare, planned to be kept afire perpetually, was lighted

vesterday. Randall Davey, Santa Fe, N. artist, has decorated one of the shrine rooms with murals showing the development of this region— first as an Indian hunting ground then through the mining develop-ment period in which Penrose's and other large fortunes were founded and as a present-day vacation cen-

Dr. Thurston J. Davies, delivering the dedicatory address, pointed out the shrine would become "a memo-rial to the man who built it as much as to the man whose name it bears. "It will remain forever a monu-ment to the public spirit of Mr. Spencer Penrose and the affection which he bears for America, for the west and for a man who typified the spirit which has made this great

country," said Davies, president of Colorado college here."

A riderless horse, with stirrups reversed, led the dedicatory procesion to the shrine. There, Mrs. Sally icSpadden, Chelsea, Okla., a sister of the humorist, unveiled the bust

SOONERS TAKE TOP HONORS IN

County Fair this afternoon and also the third rodeo performance this afternoon and the fourth show to-night. The rodeo is under direction of Lon Blanscet and Vance Rhea of

Pampa, with top hands performing.
Recent rains, which made the
arena floor slightly slippery yesterday, failed to hold back fans and
about 2,500 attended the opening performance with more in the stands ast night. Beutler Brothers wild stock was victorious in yesterday's events but man was expectd to come to the front today.
Milt Moe of Perry, Okla.,

took top honors in the broncho busting contests. Dale Adams of Odell and Hoyt Heffner of Wichita Falls were tops in the wild bull riding contest.

World Champion Andy Curtis of Reno, Okla., was tops in bull logging but because of the wet floor his time was 20 seconds. Roy Ross, of Sayre, Okla., was the other win-

Eddie Smith of Wellington and Otis Riddle of Odell took places in the calf roping with the best time being 23 seconds, slow because of the slippery footing. Smith and Phelps Deahl of Deahl, showed the

way in the wild cow milking.

John Lindsey of Wichita Falls,
and his trained mule, Hoover, was a favorite with the crowd along with Don Wilcox and Fagan Miller, trick and fancy ropers.

COTTON CROP MENACED BY RAINS AT LUBBOCK

LUBBOOK, Sept. 7 (P)—Sluicing rain that fell over Lubbock and the South Plains Monday night, gauging more than two inches here and making the total 4.09 inches since Saturday night, has caused general apprehension of cotton farmers.

Late planting necessitated hot crop maturing weather should earlier indicated bumper crops materialize.

Worm infestation has made inrads and there concededly is worry.
Wind and bright sunshine is needed to dry farmland and to hasten fruiting of cotton.

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Farmers have begun worrying lest september parallel that same month of 1936, when rain fell 18 of the 30 days and deposited 13.93 inches.

The quarter-century total normal to date has been exceeded by two and two-thirds inches, 14.56 inches having fallen to date in 1937.

The September normal is 2.96.
Railroad dispatchers said the entire South Plains area apparently had been sloshed by downpours last night.

CURSES, FOILED!

SANDPOINT, Idaho (#)—A burglar did not know the H. E. Brown
Lumber Co. safe was unlocked because the owners had no combination for it. He did not think about
trying to turn the handle. Instead he
hammered it. The pounding set the
lock. Now the company has a safecracking problem of its own.

Circus Animal Trained by Bert Nelson



This is a very good likeness of one of the 35 ferocious wild jungle beasts who Bert Nelson the greatest wild animal trainer in the world, forces to perform with the Al G. Barnes and Sells-Floto Combined Circus, coming to Pampa, Thursday, September 9th. At both afternoon and evening performances Mr. Nelson forces the fighting, spitting charges into a vast, triple steel-barred amphitheater where he supplies thrills enough to last the balance of

Comedy in the news.
4:15—THE BLACK GHOST
Who knows the scourge
little mining town? Fol

story closely, 4:30-MATINEE MELODIES

5:30—SONS OF THE WEST

Compton's Service Statio soring tonight's broadcast 6:15—ROAMING THE WORLD

6:45 HITS AND ENCORES
Our sign-off program.

Music from every country. 6:30—LA NORA THEATRE

tle two major points of President

Roosevelt's power program in the

The questions, which have been

fought back and forth between the

federal government and private utili

1. May the Tennessee Valley Au thority sell power in unrestricted

competition with private companies

2. May the government help mun

icipalities finance power plants to operate in compettion with private

Government victories in the Supreme Court, some federal officials

said, would clear the way basically for any activity in the power field

the federal or state governments

should desire. After that, they said,

it would be just a question of how

The legal warfare may be renewed

today in Philadelphia, where the

federal power commission has been ordered to establish the worth of its

investigation of service charges made

by subsidiaries of the associated gas

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press) Peel, Fort Worth, 367; Sperry, Ok

Runs: Scharein, San Antonio, 112 McCosky, Beaumont, 111. Hits: McCosky, 188; Peel, 187. 2-base hits: Peel, 47; York, Tul-

3-base hits: McCosky, 2; Sands

Home runs: Dunn, Beaumont, 33;

Tulsa, and Fleming, Galveston, 17.

Stolen bases: Christman, Beau-

mont, 43; Levey, Dalais, 32.
Innings pitched: Reid, Fort Worth, and Cole, Galveston, 294.
Strikeouts: Cole, 193; Grodzicki,

far the governments chose to go.

term beginning October 4.

5:15-FINAL NEWS

6:00-SPORTS REVIEW

PROGRAM TIME / THE HIGH FIDELITY VOICE OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

2:00—GARDEN OF MELODY Distinctive organ melodies.
2:15—RODEO BROADCAST FROM
BORGER The finest in classical mus
3:55—BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL
SCORES
4:00—MUSICAL NEWSY

Reporter.
4:36—SOUTHERN CLUB
Featuring the music

two daily.

5:15—FINAL NEWS
Presented by Tex DeWeese, ma aging editor of the News.

5:30—THERE WAS A TIME WHEN

Melodies popular a few years ago. 5:45—KPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF

Jack Kretsinger commentator.

6:15—THE POLL PARROT CRUISE
The children's program preser
by Seale's Shoe Store.

6:36—LA NORA PREVIEW
Notes on coming attractions

Notes on coming attractions music from current hits. 6:45—BOB ANDREWS, PIANIST

WEDNESDAY FORENOON :30—RANGE RAMBLERS Smokey and Bashful a their guitars :45—ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE

:15-THE ROUND-UP Martin and his boys.

30—BREAKFAST CONCERT
45—OVERNIGHT NEWS

kisson-Baker. THE TUNE TEASERS

:30-JUST ABOUT TIME The Southwestern Public Service offers the correct time at intervals. 8:45—EDMONDSON'S LOST AND

50—CONCERT INTERLUDE 60—SHOPPING WITH SUE

Daily recipes, household latest fashions.
-MERCHANTS' CO-OP Musical program sponsored by group of merchants. -NEWS FOR WOMEN ONLY Feature designed to interest e

Late bulletins by transradio

that these two are learning.
MUSICAL INTERLUDE
BOB ANDREWS AND COLBY
DAVIES Two pinnes in harmony.

THE MUSIC OF THE MASTERS
Classical ministry. member. 18—THE NATION DANCES

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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12:00—RAY NOBLES ORCHESTRA

12:15—STREET REPORTER

The man on the street who seems to have an uniquenchable curiousity.

12:30—MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Broadcast direct from the store;

Presson Fowlkes announcing.

1:00—NOON NEWS

The Electrolus Newscaster presented by Thompson Hardware.

1:15—SKETCHES IN MELODY

1:30—CRLAHOMA LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORTS

1:30—CLUB CABANA

Diego Romero's orchestra in Mex-

2:06-LET'S DANCE Makers.

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PEACOCK COURT
From Nob Hill cames the tunes of Tom Collins' Orchestra.

2:30—BOOK REVUE
James T. Farrell's "Can All This Grandeur Perish?"; Wellington Roe's "The Trees Eall South", and others.

Texas laborers returned to work by rival oratorical claims of A. F. of L and C. I. O. and marred by an

accident toll of at least sixteen dead

Variety of dance tunes. 4:45—KPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF Automobile accidents accounted for eleven; drowning, an accidental shooting, and an oil field accident for

> Rain dampened celebrations a Pallas, Fort Worth and Houston William Green, president of the his annual labor day address at Dallas bitterly assailing the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Austin, Galveston, Longview separate gatherings were held by A. F. of L. and C. I. O., and C. I. O. leader John Brophy of Washington

At Fort Worth Harry C. Fremning, president of the Oil Workers International union, a C. I. O. affilate, after listening to Green's speech radio, termed the A. F. of L. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)-At-

torneys for the TVA, PWA and and Scitica is a form of neuralgia the power commission predicted towhich affects the sciatic nerve Oats is the principal crop raise

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WAR-MAKERS TRY NEW **BRAND OF WHITEWASH**

In the progressive world treatsie on war the most elusive chapter for the back-home observer is the one entiled "Propaganda." During the world conflict, the United States was flooded with tales of babies pitched on bayonets, of mothers beaten, forced into slavery or otherwise abuse; of cathedrals and libraries wantonly destroyed.

When these stories-often told inpictures -were exposed, after the peace treaties, as fakes, American indignation knew no bounds. Never again would the nation play fall guy for such grewsome leg-pulling.

Then came Italy's invasion of Ethiopia, the Rebel "crusade" in Spain and the Japanese push in north China. And the public relations counsel of the general staffs began writing revisions and addenda to that chapter on propaganda. They took off the rough edges, changed to a smoother, more soothing pace, perfectly designed to take in the very people who once protested loudly against any more "atrocity stories."

Mussolini pioneered the new style of wartime misrepresentations in deposing that his Ethiopian war was to liberate the slaves and illiterates writhing under Haile Selassie's heel. But the crowning work was the Rome reception arranged for little groups of traitorous Ethiopian chiefs. Their brotherly welcome into the Empire was a masterpiece of subtle propaganda.

Both sides in the Spanish civil war have followed Il Duce's lead. Best trick of the Rebels is to issue dispatches describing mercy doles for women and children in besieged and captive towns. Allowed to seep out in government communiques are stories of air bombing or shelling withheld from helpless communities. Pictures have been released to emphasize this spirit of overbearing kindness, this tender compassion of steely men-at-arms.

Not to be outdone, the Japanese now are wooing world sympathy with the same finesse. What a thrill of deep understanding is conveyed by a photograph of a bent and aged Chinaman offering a Japanese invader a cup of the hot tea! What deathless sentiment is imparted by a view of innocent Chinese children fraternizing with grizzled Japanese veterans (who have children back home).

Thus has the new propaganda come into being. Knowing as well as anyone that war can not be supported by any stretch of reason, the militarists have gone in for somespun. heart-throb scenarios to win sympathy abroad.

Anyone impelled by these crafty devices to feel that even a warring army has a soul, or that bloody conquest is justifiable when its motives are honest and unselfish, should call a halt and begin looking for the joker. After all war is still war and in its fury it

sweens men women and children alike to destruction. In the same way, propaganda is still propaganda. It has changed only in the brand of whitewash used to conceal the despicable facts of mass murder.

Washington Letter By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-It may not be news to the watchful Japanese, but this government is indirectly financing the Philippine government

in its armament program. Here's how:

In 1934 congress imposed an excise tax of 3 cents a pound on imports of Philippine coconut oil. That was part of the plan to keep out oil competing with American sources.

Revenue from the tax amounted to about \$1,500,000 a month, and congress provided it should be paid to the Philippine government Suit was brought by soap manufacturers, users of most of the coconut oil, to annul the tax, but it was upheld by the Supreme Court last spring. By then \$50,000,000 in taxes had accumulated and the treasury credited the whole sum to the Philippine government.

Such a sum is a mere trifle in the United States these days, but it was enough to finance the whole Philippine government for a year and a half. Moreover, it continues to pour into the treasury for the credit of the Philippines at the rate of \$1,500,000 a month. That makes \$18,000,000 a year, more than half of the regular Philippine government budget.

But that is not all. Congress provided in the new sugar bill that the tax of 50 cents a hundred pounds on Philippine sugar imported into this country be returned to the the Philippine government. That will amount to \$12,000,000 or \$15,000,000 a year. That tax seems likely to stay regardless of how the

sugar bill is rewritten next session. The total is close to the full amount of the annual Philippine budget, and far more. than is required in General MacArthur's program for building up the defense of the Philippines to a point where even a first class power would consider it too expensive to conquer them. The total Philippine budget for 1937 is roughly \$33,000,000, of which about

\$8,000,000 is for defense. No one would go so far as to say the United States government was deliberately subng the island defense system. After all,

Tex's Topics

From all I can learn, everybody had a pretty swell time out at the first annual Pampa community picnic yesterday, even right down to the couple which was awarded the muchpublicized "baby from Oklahoma City." And, by the way, I'm glad that's over.

Too many persons were trying to climb down my throat for not hopping all over the Legion officials for their "inhuman" stunt. . But, it all came to a happy conclusion, and many now are acquainted with one of the defter little tricks in the publicity man's bag, so to speak. . . We trust, too, that Capt. Herman Lambrecht of the Pampa Salvation Army post, is breathing easy today. . . The captain was pretty well worked up over the

Residents in the Magnolia camp around the company's tank farm where that 55,000-barrel oil tank burned all day Sunday were given plenty of trouble Sunday by hundreds and hundreds of curiosity seekers who drove out to Kingsmill from Pampa and Amarillo to see what it was all about. . . . After that Sunday morning rain, the camp roads leading off the main highway were pretty messy and when the autoists drove back in and over the front yards of the camp residents, it wasn't long until the whole place was mired to a fare-you-well, and the camp residents didn't like it a bit, for which you can't blame them. . . They finally took the bull by the horns and blocked off their road, which made it a little tough on the ones who already were inside. . . Result was that when they got ready to leave they had to drive out around through slippery terra unfirma before they could get back on to the main highway.

Tomorrow is the day that Pampa and Gray county residents are planning to go to Amarillo around 250 strong to attend the Five-State meeting called by the Panhandle Water Conservation Association. . . The Gray county delegation will leave from the City Hall at 8:30 o'clock in the morning, and the officials in charge of the big delegation would like to see you out there with three or four of your friends, ready to make the trip. . . The idea is to show the Conservation group that Gray county wants some of those lakes and ponds that are to be constructed out of the approximately \$4,750,000 cut which the Panhandle of Texas is slated to get as its share from that \$40,000,000 allocation made recently by the federal government to the five dust bowl area states of Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma.

An art critic driven to drink by surrealism is now an ice-box cubist himself. against breach of promise suits are hardest on the dowagers worrying about how they will regain their lost vouth. . . Taking a cue from China and Japan, U. S. recruiting officers in the next war can do big business with the slogan: Play Safe and Join the Army." . . . The duel the world is waiting for will be between two waiters, one of them choosing a table knife and the other a whetstone. . . France has nationalized the railroads, and may balance the hudget by direct sale of Sunday magazine stories about murder mysteries on the

A movie fan is a person who may not remember the short, but never forgets a feature. . . . Russia is now barring U. S. tourists. Bars play such a prominent part in the Soviet life. . . China's problem: what good is the good earth if you can't keep it? . . . Recording machines will be used in New York to test applicants for teaching positions. Screen tests would be nice, too, just in case they are ever accused of serving cocktails to their pupils. . . Chinese high school girls are being trained for the trenches. They'll probably be safer there than at home in this war.

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Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO

The brick work on the Baptist church annex on Kingsmill avenue was started. Arrangements had been made for the First Baptist church to use the top story of the building for Sunday school rooms and for G. C. Malone funeral home to occupy the lower

J. W. Vasey took out a permit for a brick and frame residence to cost \$4,000 which was to be built in the North addition. A \$7,850 house was being constructed by W. E. Davis for Mrs. Emma Jackson in the East End ad-

* * * * FIVE YEARS AGO

Another Lions club musical revue and minstrel was planned for the early winter, it was decided by the board of directors. The proceeds, as before, were to be given to the committee on crippled children.

* * * Kerley-Crossman, post of the American Legion decided to carry its meetings to the veterans in the neighboring communities instead of asking them to come to Pampa each

under the Philippine independence act, the islands won't belong to this country after a

few years. Also as independence nears, it is likely the benefits the Philippines get will dwindle from year to year. They enjoy preferential trade status at present; but American farmers don't like the low tariff on Philippine sugar and vegetable oil, so the pressure will be on in-

creasingly to shut the islands out. But the fact remains that during the costly job of setting up the defense system and organizing the government, a steady flow of money from the United States is helping the

THE GHOST WRITER



Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK - Breaking a straw with those who bemoan the dearth of fine entertainment in the cabarets of New York, this observer would like to point out a few items which are par if not superior to anything of their kind that can be found any-

These are essentially high grade acts and are, in our opinion, the high points in the nocturnal side of New York's cafe life. They form the All-America for Broadway this season

Apache Packs A Wallop

Most rhythmic-Meymo Holt She is the diminutive 85-pound dan-cer in the Hawaiian Room at the Lexington, and her interpretation of the folk lore of the islands is more graceful than the fronds of a palm tree swaying in a gentle breeze.

Best comedy dance—the Apache number at the French Casino. Here is something neat from the Rue dele Socko. After M. Apache tosses his gal around, she turns and pounds him "like the dirty linen on the wash-

Most exciting act - the Russian Skaters at the Paradise. Two thoroughly aroused Muscovites and lovely girl pull off a thriller that congeals the blood.

Most graceful floor show-the ice carnival at the New Yorker. Lovely girls. European champions, all or ice skates and showing you what the poetry of motion really means.

Minstrel of 52 Street Prettiest dancer - Mona Montes. Maybe we've told you about her before. She is so exciting we'll probably tell you about her lots of times. This is the little Spanish dancer at El Chico who epitomizes the heart beat that editors like to see on their

magazine covers. Most unpredictable m. c.-Eddie Davis at Leon's and Eddie's. He used to wait on tables and drive a hack. Now he is the Wandering Minstrel of 52nd street, interpreting Somerset Maugham's South Sea island romances through the medium of thatched huts and slightly (well sometimes more than that) risque songs.

If you don't know Eddie Davis you don't know 52nd street. And if you don't know Meymo Holt: Mona Montes, the Apaches, the Russians, and the New Yorker's ice skaters you should get acquainted at once. Until you do, the best of New York's after dark entertainment will remain a

DALLAS PLAYER WINS TEXAS CHESS TOURNEY

LUBBOCK, Sept. 7 (P)—After a three-day tournament of the Texas Chess Association in which 28 players registered, J. C. Thompson of

Dallas won the championship flight. Edgar Hartsfield, defending champion, also of Dallas, who made crilliant showing in the early stages of the tourney, dropped to fourth place C. Villareal of San Antonio, and O. W. Manney of Tucson, Arizona, tied for second and third

Dr. R. S. Underwood of Lubbock, took first honors in the class A division and other winners were N. D. Naman of Houston, second; Charles Trustman of El Paso, third; and W. M. Padgett of Tyler, fourth.
Games in class B competition
were completed with Frank Scott
of El Paso winning first place, Ken-

neth Hackney of Dallas, second and W. E. Joor, of Tyler, third. Tournament will be conducted in Waco next year and Ben Milam of that city is the newly elected president of the organization. Thompson is vice president.

People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

The happiest, big crowd ever seen by this one in the Pan-handle of Texas had a startling good time at the Community picnic yesterday Much has been written and said about the "carnival spirit' in Pampa in recent years, but yesterday was the first time it was noticeable. The setting was an ideal pienic spot

and you can't have a picnic with-out trees . . The scene was pastoral, and there was nothing to suggest the city. The crowds milled around all day and that's what crowds like to do at pic-The kins climbed the trees and looked down at the host of

people gathered under them ... The American Legion showed that it knows how to put on a picnic . . . The crowd surprised them and they were sold out early. The "experts" assured them there would be over 2,000 present and there were more than 10,000. The Legion could have cleaned up on hamburgers and hot dogs if the stove hadn't broken down. The fellow that guessed the weights guessed three right all morning The big

gest crowd was around him until the canes were gone . . . The high school band ganged up and won the relay races. The Junior high band tried hard to please and was the favorite band. It was hard to decide whether Mrs Shackleton's or Mrs. Heiskel's fried chicken was the best.

(Thank you two ladies for feedng my "starving" boys who had previously spent all their money playing bingo) . . . John Crout is going to give those three boys greased pole by climbing up a he knows who they were.

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

Children may suffer appendi citis. This is contrary to the belief of many who associate it only with dults. Acute appendicitis is comparatively infrequent in children under five, but its frequency in-creases with each additional year. Furthermore, acute appendicitis is a more hazardous condition in the oung than in the adult.

Those in charge of young children can help greatly to reduce the death rate and the length of hospitalization connected to appendicitis in children, by bearing in mind the following points:

Whenever a young child has a gastric upset, think of appendicitis. Do not under any circumstances the child any cathartic the condition from which the child suffers has been defi-nitely diagnosed, and then only on the physician's orders. When opeation is indicated, do

not delay granting consent. The sooner after its onset appendicitis is diagnosed and the sooner it is competently treated, the better are the prospects for the survival

The usual symptom associated with the onset of appendicitis in children is sudden severe general-ized pain in the abdomen, sometimes localized below the angle of the ribs in the so-called "pit of the

of acute appendicitis. Indeed, in a small percentage of cases vomiting is the very first symptom. It should be borne in mind that acute appendicitis is fequuently preceded by some respiratory infection. A

Around Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Producer B. P. Schulberg was on the set of his "Blossoms on Broadway," watching Richard Wallace direct Shirley Ross, Johnny Arthur and extras in a scene outside the Zanzibar cafe. It was a suffocating day, and the sound stage temperature was an estimated 10 degrees warmer inside. Schulberg sat there, wearing hat, coat and vest, and sweltered-but stayed.

Asked if he spent much time on the sets, even on days like this, he said: "All the time—when we're not rewriting the script."

Hollywood Pastime

Production is Hollywood's favorite pastime. Not as slipshod busi-ness, either, as you might think. Scenes read well on paper and don't "play." Actors get twisted on perfectly good words and call for substitutes. Entrances and exits, well timed at the typewriter, don't click on the set. Or somebody has a new dea, a "gag" or a twist.
On the sidelines, Edward Arnold,

the star, and William Frawley of the supporting cast were comparing notes on their scripts. Revised ver-

colored paper."
"I know mine is final," said Arold. "It's on white paper."
"Final," said Schulberg, "until

The Zanzibar cafe, designed by Art Director Albert D'agostino, is unique in two ways. First, it is a reproduction of no existing night club, and second, it is not Hawaiian motif. Hollywood is in the grip of a Hawaiian frenzy, with new hula spots opening all the time. If D'aagostino starts an African cycle in night spots, he'll deserve a plaque or something from this department.

There are cafe ideas to be had, too, from the dive in Panama that is a setting for "Submarine D-1." Lloyd Bacon was directing a freefor-all fight between two large groups of sailors in this spacious, hot and gaudy bar room, with the usual flamboyant tablecloths and the usual beaded portieres.

The fight was free-for-all, but it

still had to be taken several times there being no such thing as freedom before the camera. Strangely, it was a fight without Pat O'Brien. Pat was outdoors, practicing soft-ball with other sailors. But the fight, as lunch was called, was moving his way.

Bacon, usually one of the flashiest of dressers, had made concesions to the weather. He wore blue serge trousers, a shirt with a red stripe so faint that you had to get close to see its resemblance to the ildest of peppermint sticks.

In the lunch room - still the Green Room although its decor is blue-sat an actress by the wall, directly under three scowling portraits of Claude Rains. Her name, was told, is Isabel Jeans. She was brought from England by Director Anatole Litvak for a role Tovarich."

There was nothing out of the ordinary in Miss Jeans' lunching here, nor in the scowling portraits of Rains-except that Miss Jeans happened to be the first in the Claude Rains matrimonial parade

child suffering from a cold, tonsillitis, bronchitis or other form of respiratory infection who subsequently develops abdominal symptoms, should therefore promptly be tion, with the suspicion in mind of

appendicitis. Children suffering from acute appendicitis almost invariably show some fever. The temperature usually ranges between 100 and 101.5

So They Say

These toads were our lucky charms, but they don't seem so

ucky now.

HERMAN ZEIRTZ AND ED-WARD LEVEL in Oklahoma City jail on robbery charges while two pet toads go about their busi-ness catching insects in a flower

I was in Peiping when the Japanese took over the city. I thought what I saw there was something, but I didn't find out until later that Peining was really a'tea party. -MRS. JAMES B. MURPHY, socially prominent N. Y. woman. refugee to return to the U. S. from China.

The increase in naval effectives at Shanghai does not denote a change in policy of judicious and calm attitude, but recent events REAR ADMIRAL ROKUZO SU-

GIYAMA, Shanghai, China, You never get anywhere in politics trying to get even with a fellow.

—JAMES A. FARLEY.

The name a child is given at birth may be a determining factor in his development of personality, in the case with which he acquires friends and, in all probability, in

his success or failure in life.

—DR. W. E. WAITON of Univer-Flashes

AN ILL WIND
(By The Associated Press)
FAIRMONT, Ga.—Mrs. Pat Holmes, farm wife, would give a lot to

see a breeze blow past. For five years, she says, an undiagnosed malady has caused her evelids to drop shut when brushed by the slightest breeze. It has physicians puzzled. She says the only way she can see in the wind is to wear a dark shade—and that keeps her from seeing the breeze,

HOT-ON-HIP RAMER, Ala .- J. E. Felton, Sr., is a real epicure. He dislikes food unless it is seasoned with pepper sauce. To make sure he gets what he wants, he carries a bottle of the sauce in his hip pocket.

SUMMER SCHOOL DAYS

DENVER. COLO. - Pupils in school districts high on the con-

tinental divide in Colorado go to school from April to October thru decree of the state education de-The districts are snowbound dur-

TEXAS CRIIDE OUTPUT DROPS 5.829 BARRELS

TIILSA. Okla., Sent. 7 (P)-The crude oil output of the United States decreased 57,141 barrels daily during the week ending Sept. 4 to a daily average of 3.678.252 barrels daily the Oil and Gas

Oklahoma registered a decline of 2,000 barrels daily to an average of 639,525. East Texas increased 5,-829 barrels daily to 483,127 and the total state of Texas had a decline of 50.029 barrels daily to a total of 1,504,653

Louisiana production increased 3.634 barrels daily to an average of 267.359, California was up 1,750 arrels daily to 670.250, and Kansas had a decline of 8.715 barrels daily to a total of 192,535 barrels daily. Eastern states including Michigan produced 175,000 barrels daily, a decline of 2,371 and the Rocky Mountain area's production de-clined 660 barrels daily to an average of 78,110 barrels daily.

Shakespeare was the father of twins, Hammet (not Hamlet) and Judith. He also had another daugh-

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AUSTIN, Sept. 7 (A)-Theodore Roosevelt once came to Texas to hunt what many consider the state's rarest game animal and later he wrote a book about it. That was before he became president.

Recently a citizen of Illinois tele graphed Gov. James V. Allred asking his assistance in locating a javelina. or peccary, also commonly called a wild hog, and complaining he was unable to "get any Texan to take my

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The Illinois man was advised by one of the governor's secretaries to get in touch with the chambers of commerce at Corpus Christi or Brownsville, which it was thought, might have more information as to how a peccary could be obtained. Then someone telephoned Will J. Tucker, secretary of the game, fish and oyster commission. It was Tucker who recalled the incident of Theodore Roosevelt and the book. He also

about the little beast. In Texas it ranges generally from the Gulf of Mexico and is found also in New Mexico and Arizona. Its habitat extends far south of the United States, however, including Mexico, Central America and part of South America.

thought of many interesting things

"People of other states think it is Texas' most unusual game animal and that is why Mr. Roosevelt came hunted not far from what is now the home of the Vice President of the United States (Uvalde) and found plenty of the animals."

The peccary is gregarious and when in large droves is said to be somewhat vicious, but such droves are seldom found any more. Because it has absolutely no protection under the game laws it is nearing the vanishing point, Tucker said. "As far as the laws are concerned,"

he said, "the peccary, which is a small member of the hog family, is in the same class as the rattlesnake. Except for a section of the big bend, Texas has given it no safeguards. The House of Representatives, at

the last session of the legislature, passed a bill which would have given it the status of deer. That is, would have prescribed similar open seasons and bag limits, but the measure failed to pass the Senate. A bill applying only to the Big Bend region the Rio Grande did become law.

Tucker said the bristles of the peccary are very valuable for use in the finest brushes. The hide makes very fine leather, and the meat, especially of the young animals, is highly palatable.

is harmful neither to range conditions nor to any other animal."
he said. "It is secretive, inhabiting dense thickets and living principally on prickly pear, which it eats without apparent fear of thorns.

TEXAS HAS 34 CASES OF CHILD PARALYSIS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (A)-The Public Health Service said today there were 622 infantile paralysis the week ended August 28, a peak for the year thus far.

This compared with 499 the previous week, 164 the same week last year and an average of 332 in the same week for the last nine years. States reporting the largest number of cases in the week ending August 28 were: New York, 64; Massachusetts, 51;

Ohio, 50; Illinois, 46; California, 44; Texas, 34; Michigan, 31; Missouri, 29; Colorado, 28; Oklaho

Because of long winters in Can-

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Side Glances

By George Clark



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ARTY GUEPE AND SAM BAUGH STAR AS ALL-STARS BEAT BEARS 6 TO

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT. DALLAS, Sept. 7 (AP)-Chesty Art Guepe, a little man with all the all-stars a sweet 6-0 decision over the burly professional Chicago

The loquacious, 155-pound half-hack felt he had smoothed over a difficulty that had rankled for the past several days after e had personally applied the touch hat buried the Bears in the mud of the Cotton Bowl before 25,000 rainsoaked and howling fans.

"I was mad at those guys from Chicago," chirped Guepe in the could run like that all night." (Art was not in the college lineup that whipped the Green Bay Pack-

6-0, at Chicago Wednesday And Art almost didn't make the

grade at Dallas. It was only after Lloyd Cardwell, Nebraska's great of stars collected by Coaches Matty Bell of Southern Methodist that Guepe was added to the team.

Shoved into the backfield as the ed up with an 18-yard punt return, wiggled 38 yards downfield on a workout yesterday. "We will have hind by Ray Nolting's flying tackle only two or three starters from the on the 4-yard stripe and then came 1937 team back and will be unable oack minutes later with a 24-yard to throw even a reserve or in some gallop for the lone touchdown

Again in the third period he speared one of Slingin' Sam Baugh's 20-vard darts and started for home This time Beattle Feathers, that brushed Guepe and dropped him to his knees on the pro-Guepe with his footwork and

Baugh with his heaves, kicks and lefensive play were the collegians'

It was Baugh's 60-yard quick kick at a tight part of the third period that set the Bears back on their els and kept them there the reler of the evening. Only once did the Bruins make a

charge on the collegian goal Jack Manders, Feathers, and Bernie Masterson, slicing inside the collegian tackles early in the third (Buzz) Buivid, also of Marquette.

Guepe and Baugh were not the only stars. Sam Agee of Vanderbilt, Wilk-Texas State Teachers and a flock of of Notre Dame; Bob McGee of Santa and Walter Roach of Texas Chris-

ian, won respect of the pros.
For Coaches Meyer and Bell it was the second straight triumph over the Bears, last year's game ing. If able to play the mak-

officials believed, a sellout for the 47,000 capacity stadium-which would have been a new high mark for Southwst

HOUSTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—The Halli-burton Cementers of Duncan, Okla., burton Cementers of Duncan, Okla., Post's post the top of the Houston Post's Miami Will Play semi-pro baseball turnament today last night by downing the Barbers Gorillas Sept. 17
Hillgushers, 3-1.

ham Sunocos 7, Alvin Texacos, 2; and several lettermen back from Conroe Wildcats 11, Pasadena Oil last year.

(By The Associated Press) National League Batting: Medwick, Cardinals, .387; P. Waner, Pirates, .369. Runs: Medwick, Cardinls, 99; Ga-

lan. Cubs. 93. Runs: Medwick, Cardinals, .387; nals. 134: Demaree, Cubs, 98. Hits: Medwick, Cardinals, 198; P. Waner, Pirates, 188.

Doubles: Medwick, Cardinals, 52; Mize, Cardinals, and Martin, Phil-Triples: Vaughan, Pirates, 12;

Handley, Pirates, 11. Home runs: Ott. Giants, 30; Med-wick Cardinals 28. Stolen bases: Galan, Cubs, 20; Hassett, Dodgers, 13.

Pitching: Hubbell, Giants, 18-6; Root, Cubs, 12-4. American League Batting) Gehringer, Tigers, 382; Jehris, Yankees, 368, Runs: DiMaggio, Yankees, 126; : DiMaggio, Yankees, 126; berg, Tigers, 120.

Runs batted in: Greenberg, Tig-rs, 149; DiMaggio, Yankees, 138. Hits; DiMaggio, Yankees, 181; Valker, Tigers, 179.

Stelen bases: Chapman, Red Sox, 29; Walker, 21.

Pitching: Murphy, Yankees, 12-3; Humble Boosters of Overconnoise deleased Humble Boosters of Overconnoise 7-0; Grocers beat Gulf Oilers of Borger Lawson, Tigers, and Ruffing, Yankees, 17-5.

Last light Apercromate deleased Grocers beat Gulf Oilers of Borger 4-0. T. O. P. of Gladewater won from Seale Servicers of Houston 1-0, and Hall Texaco Fire Chiefs of Amarillo 1-0.

Pampa Daily Mews

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1937

Coaches Not Optimistic answers who finished up at Mar-ouette university in the spring, had his revenge today and the college

With several boys out with injuries, working, or at the Community picnic. Harvester coaches for the first home practice vesterday afternoon at Harvester field. A full turnout, however, was or-

Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean won't say they are optimistic about their prospects. Injuries have riddled their lineup ever since the opening of training and until it is known who can take the gaff, no definite announcements will be made, it is believed.

With the remark, "they're pretty green and soft," coaches went on trying to whip a light, green squad into a fighting machine in time for opening game on Sept. 17 in back, had withdrawn from the ros- Childress. Hard work with no play will be in order for the first few en Meyer of Texas Christion and weeks of the season, the coaches announced.

Squad May Develop "Frankly, we don't look for an instances a former Guerilla in each position Junior high boys will probably be in the thick of the

Little J. W. Graham, fighting Bear halfback, made a desperate captain and quarterback, was in the lineup during yesterday's running of plays. Despite a bad hip injured in the Borger game last season, coaches are hopeful that the injury will disappear with work and exercise and that Graham will be able to play. Norman Cox, big end, will probably be lost for the season because of a knee injury. Many Are Injured.

Others on the injured list include Claude Heiskell, halfback, bruised ribs; Oliver Coshow and Bill Stiles guards, out with bad knees; John Henry Nelson, tackle, bruised knee; Jack Wear, bad knee.

It is too early to tell how the line period, moved downfield some 60 will shape up. With J. P. Mathews yards before they bogged down on transferred to the fullback position, the 4-yard marker. There Manders, a change in the forward wall has who tried an end sweep, was chased been necessary. At the present time, back to the 18-yard line by Ray or at least when all the boys were last in uniform, Stiles and Coshow were in the starting positions, pressed by Dull, Wisley and Parish. At Sam Agee of Valuetonic, North tackles were John Henry Nelson, on Johnny Stovall of North tackles were John Henry Nelson, on Splomon one side, with Brown and Solomon nen, notably Max Steinkemper flighting for the other job. Harding was at center with Reynolds and ara; Sam Bassi of Santa Clara Turner on the inside for end jobs, looked like the rest of the line.

Backfield Fight Looms. A more spirited fight for backcalling signals from the halfback position with little Don Smith the pinner man. Mathews and Wear have been working at the fullback Ray Phebus—of course you don't and other halfback jobs, respective-ly, with Pete Dunaway, John Kid-

Leavitt, threats. "None of the boys have their positions clinched yet," declared Coach Mitchell. "The going will get tho can stand the grind will get the

Cementers in the winners' bracket.

Refugio and Houston Light and Power teams clash in a nighteen er teams clash in a nightcap. look bright. Coach Claude Daniel will have a heftler team than usual,

The past two weeks have been LEAGUE LEADERS outs and the spirit shown by the squad is pleasing to fans. Most of the Warrior games will be played on the ball game, 2-1.

The Giants leave home with the on the home field and the tentative schedule follows:

Sept. 10-Kelton, here. Sept. 17—Pampa Guerillas, here. Sept. 24-Groom, here (confer-

Oct. 15-Open. Oct .22-Panhandle, here (confer-

ence). Oct. 29-White Deer, here (con-Nov. 6 - Claude, there (confer-

Nov. 13-Canadian, there.

OVERTON, Sept. 7 (P) - Four teams clash in semi-finals of the ing two, 6-3, and 2-1. DiMaggio and state softball tournament tonight, Ivy Paul Andrews, who pitched a winners to meet immediately after-

Best Girl Doubles Player



Dainty Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Boston, above, who cuts such a pretty figure on the courts, has gone and done it again-won the women's national doubles championship for the fifth time in eight Mrs. Fabyan, who shares the honor this year with Alice Marble, won in 1930 and 1932 while paired with Betty Nuthall of England and again in 1934 and 1935, paired with Helen Jacobs.

GIANTS WIN TWO AND CUBS. CARDS AND PIRATES SPLIT

boot)

akes its way with the game guys from Coogan's Bluff plumb in the middle of the road.

Just about everything possible in baseball happened for 245,000 major league fans who saw yesterday's 16 games. Lefty Lee Grissom of the Reds pitched a one hitter-and lost know who he is-hurled a one-hitter for Washington and won. Joe DiMaggio slapped home

Hank Greenberg powdered No. 33. And when it was all over, what was the news? The Giants had won two and the Cubs had split. The New Yorkers start an 18-game trip to hostile bailiwicks tomorrow

with a three game lead. Supported by the stalwart arms of Cliff Melton and Hal Schumacher. the Giants drubbed the Phillies, 6 to 2 and 9 to 3. Honest John McCarthy hit two home runs; Harry Danning got another. Mel Ott extended his hitting streak to 21 straight games and drew closer to the coveted .300

mark. The last place Reds came very close to trimming the Cubs twice. They won the opener 7-3 behind Paul Derringer Grissom checked the Cubs in the nightcap until the eighth when Phil Cavarretta's pop fly double, a sacrifice, a wild pitch and spent in strenuous drills and work-outs and the spirit shown by the

The Giants leave home with the standings like this To PLay Club W L Behind Giants 76 48

74 52 The Pirates and Cardinals, the on ly other clubs even faintly in the Oct. 8—Whittenburg, here (conhind Bob Weiland, 4-1, and Arky Vaughan's homer took the secon for the Bucs, 5-4. The Dodgers won behind Luke Hamlin 2-1 in ten in nings and then bowed before Lou Fette as that admirable and aged

rookie won his 17th victory. Young Mr. Phebus. a 28-year-old righthander from Clovis, Calif., by way of Chattanooga, brought his talent to the attention of the American League by blanking the Red Sox with one hit after the Sox, behind Lefty Grove, won the opener 6-2. Phebus fanned four and walked

The Yankees had little trouble with the Philadelphia Athletics, takneat three-hit game, figured prom-

Tigers, 179.

a: Greenberg, 42; Vosmik, 41.

Kreevich, White Sox, 14; runs: DiMaggio, 40: Fox Home runs: DiMaggio, 40; Foxx, Red Sox, and Greenberg, Tigers, 33. Stolen bases: Chapman, Red Sox, Last night Abercrombie defeated Humble Boosters of County defeated by the same score.

ouse Buck Linscomb about even ast night when Referee Clements stopped the match and awarded Michael the decision after 17 minutes of furious wrestling and slugging in the semi-final of Cliff Chambers' wrestling affair.

Frank Wolff and John Nemanic put on a torrid affair in the main event which went to Wolff after three falls. The feature match of the night, however, was the preliminary which saw Indian Ike Cazzell and Uno Kiyoshi, little Japanese flash, to a draw in a lightning,

Michael Is Favorite, Michael, making his first appear

ance in Pampa since becoming a big shot in the wrestling game, showed dazzling speed, a marvelous assortment of holds and enough rough stuff to prove that he is afraid of no one. The redhead tried to wrestle Linscomb and succeeded for a while putting the Hoosier in terrific holds After Lipscomb went berserk, gouging, choking, kneeing, kicking and biting, the Irish in Michael came to the top and he gave Lipscomb more than he wanted.

It was the first time the unpopular Lipscomb had begged for mercy in a local ring and the fans enjoyed it. Michael came back to wrestle clean after Lipscomb had begged off but the Hoosier couldn't stay within the rules and was disqualified, much to Michael's dis-

A pair of lobo wolves would have been tame to the pair of maulers on the mat for the main event. Both Wolff and Nemanic used about everything in and out of the wrest-ling code. They used straight wrestling holds that would have broken ordinary grapplers in pieces. rescrited to tricks and foul grappling. Nemanic, after 16 minutes, ook the opening fall with a beautifully applied Japanese arm breaker

Wolff came back like a wild man

Cazzell and Kiyoshi Great. pling in the early falls. Nemanic ried headlocks but they slipped off used leg holds and headlocks efat 12 minutes with a well executed hammerlock and leg vine.

There have been fast, scientific matches seen here but Cazell and pitched five-hitter to beat Phillies Kiyoshi put on the daddy of them They broke almost impossible the little Jap showed cunning and

Clover fields are ahead for the gritty Welshman . . . Tennessee and Kentucky have been feuding at football since 1899, but our couts at Forest Hills report this Bobby Riggs has plenty on the ball baseball gossip has it that Tony Lazzeri of the Yanks is definitely headed to manage the Cleveland Indians and that Lefty O'Doul (you know, the man in the green definitely

After looking at the Farr-Louis fite pictures, several Texas sports editors adjourned to the nearest pub and unanimously voted Louis What'll you offer now against anearned no better than a draw . . other Subway World's Series? . . . earned no better than a draw . . . they say the national football league (Clem McCarthy, the demon an-

putting the pressure on the New nouncer, will please note) . the toboggan . . . no wonder Pres- garlic for a purpose . . . now he may and why

Standings Standings

clean affair

faster and rougher than the preced- twice, 8-7 and 2-0. ing chapter of the book. The two Nemanic worked on Wolff's musclea bad arm stretch with a surf board second tilt because of darkness. and Nemanic patted the mat before nis arms were pulled from their

It was any man's battle in the ally scheduled in the latter city for deciding frame. Both were groggy and worn out from terrific grapand he worked on the arms. Wolff fectively to get Nemanic groggy be-fore he made him holler enough

of the jitters out there in Colum-Harry Danning of the Giants had to get permission from Everett Marshall, recognized in some 30 states as heavyweight burping champ, says that the mat game needs a dictator like Judge Landis Everett is partly right, anythe game needs something and

York Giants to trim the eastern recent row between Burleigh Grimes nightcap, 5-2. all-star tomorrow night . . . if the and Umpire Larry Goetz was collitchers take the money boys trought to a head when Grimes have to call on President Ford Frick again, pro football prestige will hit remarked he knew a guy who ate and explain exactly what he meant

Schedule Today at Chicago.

Results Yesterday
New York 6-2: Philadelphia 3-1.
Washington 2-2: Boston 6-0.
Chicago 2-1: Cleveland 1-2.
St. Louis 9-2: Detroit 10-5.
Standings Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday
Dailas 7-0; Fort Worth 8-2.
Houston at Beaumont (late
Oklahoma City at Tulsa (la
San Antonio at Galveston (la
Standings Today

Today's Schedule Houston at Beaumont, day. Fort Worth at Tulsa, night. Galveston at San Antonio, night.

Fort Worth Wins Berth in Texas League Playoff

(By The Associated Press) The league-leading Oklahoma City Indians bowed twice to Tulsa, 5-1 and 5-0, last night, making it three which was seen here for the first in a row for the Oilers, while the Fort Worth Cats clinched a berth for the important blocking duties in the Shaughnessy playoff by takin the second frame which was even ing the Dallas Steers into camp

San Antonio's Missions applied holds and then broke them. across a run in the sixteenth for a 9-8 win from Galveston in an afterbound shoulders which had the noon game, requiring three hours Dutchman almost crazy at times. and forty-five minutes to play, and After 22 minutes, Wolf came out of causing cancellation of a scheduled Rain caused postponement of

the Houston and Beaumont clubs Dallas and Oklahoma City, origin

(By The Associated Press Mel Ott and Hal Schumacher, Giants: Ott's three hits led Giants in 6-2 win in opener; Schumacher in second, 9-3.

Johnny Cooney and Luke Hamlin holds and worked at top speed all Dodgers; Lou Fette, Bees: Cooney's the way. Cazell used his terrific three hits helped Hamlin turn back Farr is nothing less than a riot strength to come out of holds while Bees in first game, 2-1; Fette stopped Dodgers in nig Paul Derringer, Reds; Curt Davis, Cubs: Derringer turned back Cubs,

7-3; then Davis yielded four hits to win second game, 2-1 Bob Weiland, Cardinals; Arky Vaughan, Pirates: Weiland halted Bucs in opener, 4-1; Vaughan hit ninth-inning homer to take second

contest, 5-4. Ted Lyons, White Sox; Bob Feller, Indians: Lyons yielded five hits trimming Indians, 2-1; Feller fanned nine, allowed four hits and banged triple to win by same score.

Joe DiMaggio and Ivy Paul Andrews, Yankees: DiMaggio's 40th homer packed Vanks to 6-3 first win; Andrews' three-hit hurling took Pete Fox and Hank Greenberg

Tigers: Fox's double with bases full won opener for Tigers, 10-9; Greenberg's 33rd circuit smash helped take

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NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP)-Tommy

on the air . . . you should see the guys fan mail after last week's

debut (pronounced by Tommy de-

never signed a contract . .

and they don't mean maybe

suit) will leave San Francisco and

move into Burleigh Grimes job in

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CRIMSON TIDE

Alabama's Crimson Tide, one of the nation's few undefeated teams last year, will ebb or flow this fall largely on the performance of sophomores Coach Frank Thomas said today 'we're counting heavily on sopho-

reserve guards and backs." "If they (the sophomores) come through for us against varsity opposition—Tennessee for instance—we'll be in pretty good shape."

group of ends. We'll be a little slower on offense and not quite as ver-Only one varsity tackle returns:

200-pound Jim Ryba, alternate for Biff Lyons last season, who will plug one tackle slot. Sophomores Walter Merrill 215 pounds, and Bobby Wood. 205, will share the other. A classy pair of first string guards, Captain LeRoy Monsky and Lew

Bostick, are on hand, but sophomores will be called on for principal re-"We are pretty well fixed for ends," Thomas said. "This time last crown, undoubtedly feels that a year we didn't know where an end

was coming from. Now we have Perron Shoemaker and Tut Warren, who developed into regulars last year, and about eight or nine sophs who looked mighty good in spring train-

pected to do most of the centering with Cox, another sophomore, as No. Offensive spearhead at left half-

the passing genius of Dixie Howell and Joe Riley, matches their ball carrying talent, and blocks as well Right halfback is well manned by group of husky plungers, despite

the loss of Blackie Caldwell, who signed a professional baseball contract. Vic Bradford seems to rate as No 1 man there now. Five made over fullbacks will vie

is the best punter in camp as well as a smashing interferer. The Holm family has produced another fullback in Charley, brother of Tony Holm who was an All-American fullback under Wallace Wade

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 7 (P)-The Chicago bears, who came down the royal in the semi-finals. from the National Professional footthe Oklahoma All-Stars here to- ning interesting for the Bruins.

ny Baugh to plague the profession- licked a similar crew of former colals on Oklahoma City University's legians, 14 to 0.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 7, the West Side Tennis club are of the opinion that the current national championships have brought to ight more really promising young mores, especially at tackles and for talent than any other tourn

in many a year. With the youngsters cropping up faster than young corn and the oldsters turning professional almost as fast, there's no way of even guess-"Our defense." Thomas added, ing who will be next on the Amer-"should be stronger, with a fine loan Davis cup squad in two or three years.

ers." breathed Baron Gottfried von Cramm yesterday after Hal Surface of Kansas City had carried him to four tough sets before a record Labor Day throng, "Where do zey

come from?" The Baron, having been taken to four sets in a previous match by ancther unknown, Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, and having watched his teammate. Henner Henkel, succumb to Martin Buxby, who once won the Connecticut state tennis visitor to this country gets ganged

up on. Among the most promising young players seen in action around here in recent years were Owen Ander-son of Hollywood; Merrimon Cunningham of Nashville, Tenn., Julius Heldman of Hollywood, Joseph Hunt of Los Angeles, Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla., Don McNeill the Oklahoma City lad who scared von Cramm, and Robert Harman of

Oakland, Calif. Of this group, only Hunt and Cunningham were left when the somewhat scrambled program was resumed today, but the others all left their calling cards. Heldman, a loose-limbed left hander who gave Johnny Van Ryn a terrific fiveset battle in an early round, particularly made an impression on the so-called experts. He, like Hunt and Bobby Riggs, is a former junior champion. Hunt, in fact, still is the

from quarterback, although Hal Hughes probably will get the call as ed to be between the two former junior kingpin. "boy wonders," Sidney Wood, Jr. and Frankie Parker.

In the three other matches scheduled to pare the upper bracket down to the quarter-finals, Don Budge met Yvon Petra of France, Joel Hunt opposed Jiro Yamagishi, of Japan, and John Van Ryn played Charlie Harris of West Palm Beach.

Harris conquered Martin Buxby. Things were rocking along about as expected in the women's with the "big four"—Alice Marble, Anita Lizana, Helen Jacobs and Jadwiga Jedrzejowska-getting closer and closer to their promised bat-

ball league only to be shut out, 6 to field, but promoters of the second 0, by a band of college all-stars at annual classic have gathered a squad Dallas, Tex., last night, moved up to of former Oklahoma gridiron greats the Sooner state today to take on who believe they can make the eveight.

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CHAPTER XI and Priscilla were too ing for Kay?"

"You don't have to worry," he assured them. "Grant is right. If assured them. Grant is right. If we don't scare up your friend around here we'll start out after the cruiser. And don't forget this little white tub will make 12 or 13

"How will we know where to follow?" asked Priscilla,
"Don't worry," said Forrest eva-

sively. "We'll find her, Everything is going to be all right. Do you girls feel the need of some shutteye? There's a comfortable cabin of the staved on short of that's all ready."

Neither Priscilla nor Melita expressed any desire to sleep. "Good!" exclaimed Tom Forrest. "I'll show you the good ship, then."
As some people judge them, the

'Mistral" was not a big yacht but she was husky and ample, a 64-foot pleasure vessel that make the little "Chinook" seem modest, the little

"She's a private boat," Tom Forrest explained, "owned by an old man who's like the old lady who lived in the shoe. She had so many children she didn't what to do. This fellow has so many yachts he doesn't know what to do-so he chartered this one to the university. Mac and Grant and I had her last summer, too. She's all fitted out for the study of static oceano-

"Static what?" asked Priscilla. "Static oceanography," Tom grinned. "If you tell me what it means I'll be disappointed as all get out."
"Well," said Melita for both of them, "we don't."

"That's the study of the physiand chemical properties of water. This boat is ideal for our work. because most of the space is avai-lable for equipment rather than living accommodations. She's got a high speed Diesel engine with plenty of soup-that's why we passed you so easily that day. "I remember," said Priscilla mean-

ingly.
"Furthermore," went on Tomenthusiastically, "she's got an oceanographic winch driven by a separmotor.

"Not really?" Melita smiled despite her worries. There was somehing about Tom Forrest's enthusiasm that was deeply appealing. He nodded. "Sure. And the winch two drums-one of 'em carries 5000 feet of steel wire for handling heavy apparatus that we put on the bottom. The other has 18,000 feet bronze wire. That's what we use to make soundings with, or let down little containers to get samples of the bottom-or take the temperature of water at various levels.'

Tom Forrest told them much more about the work of the "Mistral" and her crew, and before many min-utes had elapsed the girls found themselves genuinely engrossed, almost forgetting the disappearance

of Kay. But when Tom had taken them from stem to stern of the boat, explaining its apparatus and operof it for their edificathey discovered that several had passed-with no word from the rescue party in the power

"I'm worried," Melita said. "Your brother and Mr. Harper have had the of time to circle the island "Sure," agreed Tom lightly. have property run about onto some-

"Then why aren't they back?" "They'll be along soon," young Fourest insisted. Calmly lighting his pipe, he began to tell them of the cruise in the open ocean which he had taken with his brother and Grant Harper last summer Apparently oblivious to the fact that Melita and Priscilla scarcely listened, anxious to get their minds off Kay Dearborn and the events of the past two days, he talked fast and

It did not work. At last Melita sprang to her feet, hands clenched tightly. "I can't stand this waiting! Why can't we go ashore and try to do something? How can Priscilla and I even be sure that

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your brother and Harper are look-"I don't know." "You dont know!" exclaimed the distracted over the disappearance of Kay to enjoy the comparative going to," mentioned Tom Forest "No more

the rhythmic purr grew into a roar.

Then Melita's heart sank as she

Nonsense, Miss Dunn. Let's see

he stayed on shore?"

I'm-I'm sure of it!"

"Mistral."

what news Mac brings.'

"Where's Grant, Mac?"

distracted over the disappearance of Kay to enjoy the comparative luxury of the "Mistral." Yet they were grateful for the cool water from her tanks, and the strengthing coffee and sandwiches Tom Formatic form her tanks, and the strengthing coffee and sandwiches Tom Formatic formation in the strengthing coffee and sandwiches Tom Formatic formation in the strengthing coffee and sandwiches Tom Formatic formation in the strengthing coffee and sandwiches Tom Formatic formation in the strengthing content of lita agreed. there wasn't a sign of him. I went They had not long to wait before they were rewarded by the faint sound of the speedboat's motor. The three stood anxiously by the rail as up and down the east side of the island three or four times, but no luck. So I came back here to see if you'd seen him."

"We haven't," Tom told him grimly. "I think we'd better have ansaw that the approaching boat did other try."

His brother nodded. "I did see

e stayed on shore?" Mac turned to Melita. "It looks that Priscilla's voice was choked, way. And my guess is that Grant Something's happened, to Kay. must have found her. And. ... His voice trailed into silence. "Go on," pleaded Priscilla.
"Well, I figure he must have run

They were at the rail only an-other minute or so before the sleek, they'd both have put in an apinto her kidnaper, too. Otherwise fast speedboat drew alongside. Cut-ting the motor and standing up, Mac Tom Forrest leaped Tom Forrest leaped into the speed Forrest tossed a line to his brother boat, "Come on," he said. and climbed excitedly aboard the got to find out!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

MIAMI, Sept. 7.-J. P. Osborne has announced the fourth annual fall sale of line-bred Prince Domino Herefords to be held at his ranch 12 miles west of Miami, Oct. 13. This will be one of the major Hereford sales in the southwest and

the largest offering Mr. Osborne has ever made to the buying public. There will be 25 bulls of serviceable held no terrors today for Louis age, 40 bred heifers, 10 open heifers and 10 heavy springer young cows, slopes. some with calves at foot. In this Duchess, 100th, grand champion fe-male at one of the recent fat stock The

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tle to be sold Oct. 13 will be ready for mailing about Sept. 20.

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The peak added rain, sleet, fog group of 85 head will be the top end of the recent grand champion load of bulls shown at the Amarillo Fat Stock Show last March. Bright again the annual Labor day motor

COLORADO SPRINGS, Sept. 7 (A) Pikes Peak, as unpredictable as an ocean and just as surly at times Unser, thrice conqueror of its rocky

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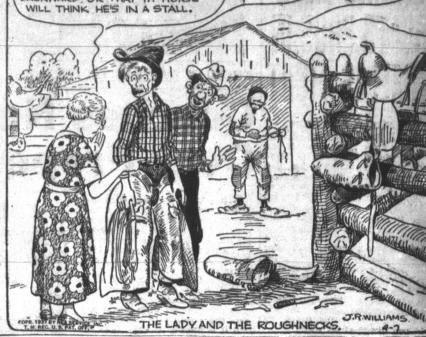
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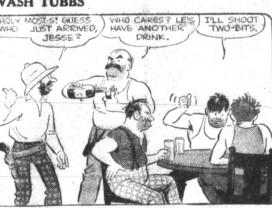
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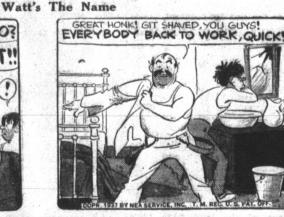
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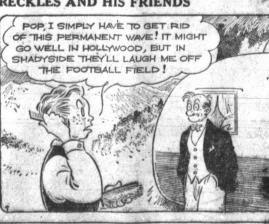
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VE COMBED IT. AND PULLED I'M AFRAID LAN WASHED IT WILL IT, AND JUST HAVE TO WEAR ABOUT IT, AN OFF! THOSE IT STILL THINGS STAYS CURLY DON'T COME OUT EASILY.

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A wounded Chinese soldier in a blood-drenched Shanghai street, lifts his head and crawls painfully toward the curb as an American, later evacuated, photographed this scene. In the background a soldier sprays water over flaming autos and wreckage, ignited by the bombs that air raiders dropped out of the skies on hundreds of non-combatants.

It is extremely unlikely that any

We have had third parties and

we will have more. But no third party has even been successful and

the only time one ever affected the outcome of a presidential elec-

Meanwhile, I can manage to watch

the things that are happening in-

ide the Democratic party with com-

from the 1940 games because of the

While there has been no official

announcement of the government's

stand, Count Michemasa Soeshima

Japanese member of the Olympic

international committee, and Ichiro

Kono Seivukaier have raised the

question without getting a definite

and have considered resigning in

OMAHA, Neb. (A)-Add embar-

rassing moments:
Fred Lubbers leaned against the spare tire of an automobile chat-

ting with friends.

Bang! The tire exploded. Fred

such a case."

PANTS ARE RIPPED

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placency and without comment

tion was in 1912.

Republicans Must Find Leader Trusted by Rank And File, Claims Lodge

EDITOR'S NOTE; Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts at 35 is the youngest Republican senator and recently was the only Republican senator to vote for the wage-hour bill. He has long been interested in labor and industry. Carefully, with restraint, he analyzes the future of the nation.

BY SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE

Written Exclusively for the Pampa Daily News and NEA Service, Inc.
The Republicans are the opposition. And as dissatisfaction develops with the methods and failures of the New Deal, the Republican party will be the only place for dissatisfied voters to go. To regain first the confidence of the people and then control of the

government, the Republican party must do several things.

will be discredited This policy also out in the states

This country no checked in certain of its extreme for manifestations. The Republican par parties. It votes ty is the only instrument which can used regularly by Russian ships, for men or wo-check it adequately.
men. Platforms It is extremely unl

usually are about third party will come along which the same. The Republican plat-The will help. Lodge form last year promised at least

get the vote of the working man, which it conspicuously failed to get in the last election, if it puts up the candidate who will convince labor

of his sincerity. Labor Non-Partisan. Labor continues to be non-partian. There is no doubt that a larger Republican congressional contingent will be elected in 1938 than in 1936 and it is reasonable to sus-

pect that some of them will have labor to support. Personally, I don't make routine TOKYO, Sept. 7 (A)-The Japanspeeches damning the New Deal. I ese Olympics organizing committee have no quarrel with its larger called an emergency meeting tonight aims, but I do insist that Roosevelt after reports from well-informed and the Democratic congresses have not achieved results. ment had withdrawn its support

The President in the resent ses-

sion of Congress placed all his war in China. executive energy on attempts to enlarge the executive power and spent practically none at all in improving the condition of the people.

The wage and hour legislation, for which I was glad to record my vote, could have passed easily if the Pres-

could have passed easily if the President, early in the session, had not insisted on attempting to assert complete mastery over the Supreme Court and club Congress into abetting his attempt.

Nothing Has Been Done.

Cuestion without getting a definite answer from Premier Prince Fuminimos Kongress into abetting a definite answer from Premier Prince Fuminimos Kongress into abettions already and been made toward the Olympics by the Japanese people, Count Soeshima said:

"If Japan abandoned the Olimpics Nothing Has Been Done. Everyone knows that our system at the last moment, Japan would unemployment relief needs over- forever suffer loss of prestige. I have

hauling and reform, that it could be

ore honest and more just.

Everyone knows that the Social Security act is imperfect in num-erous details, that the wage earner pays too much for the security he receives. The principle of a vast reserve fund of tens of bil-lions of dollars is dangerous. Ev-eryone knews this. But nothing has been done about it. With a chance to really do some-thing about floods, the New Eng-

land Flood Control Compacts have been temporarily killed here, and the whole New England flood control program put off because our program doesn't fit in with the President's ideas about power.

Examination revealed a huge V-shaped tear extending from his hip pockets to his knees.

Fortunately, Fred's wife arrived just then to take him home in the

HITLER AGAIN DEMANDS

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 7 (A) -Adolf Hitler stressed Nazi Germany's solidarity with both Japan and Italy today-against "commun-

st confusion" in east and west. His annual proclamation, read to he Nazi congress by Adolf Wagner, Bavarian Nazi leader, also made an emphatic reiteration of Germany's demand for return of her war-lost colonies, and called the attitude of other powers toward this demand

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aims are almost unanimously accepted by the people. But let's achieve them! And let's achieve them within the Constitution. ests between national socialist Germany and fascist Italy has in recent months shown itself more and more an element in defense of Europe

against chaotic imbecility. "Cur (anti-communist) agreement with Japan serves the same funda-The strong tendency toward enand congessional largement of executive power still mental mission—to stand together in districts.

> once was pronounced impractical during the present geological era.

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HE'S HONEY-EATING



BACK in the timbered areas, and in the almost inaccessible brushlands of New Zealand "down under," exists some of the most remarkable bird life of the

Certainly there is no more in-Certainly there is no more interesting bird than the Tuior Parson, the honey-eater. He is a member of that great family characteristic of the Australian area. Equipped with a long, protrusible tongue, the parson bird obtains his honey supply at will along with whatever insects happen to be on the scene at the time.

The parson is a small bird and his habitat for the most part is restricted, though the whitethroated honey-eater is found over most of Australia and Tas-

And he is well named. parson boasts a beautiful plumage, relieved only by tufts of white feathers beneatl chin. A close relative,



Labor To Control Government In Time, Says Richberg

250,000 HEAR

WASHINGTON. Sept. 7 (A)-Labor Day oratory, hailing the American ingman's economic gains, echoed today a keynote of a greater voice in government for him in the

Donald R. Richberg, former NRA

ica," he said. "Not to a control of rest on the government in the interest of side. parties in 1910 also was revived in it. I had the reserve speed."

By next year in many ond time states, and by 1940 in the nation, the old guard of both parties will be on hour. one side and the progressives on the

La Follette is titular head of Wis-consin's Progressive party. Some have speculated that it might be the nucleus for a national labor party in 1940, perhaps with the governor's brother, Senator Robert M. La Follette, as its candidate for presi-

John L. Lewis, stocky, militant leader of the CIO, largely avoided politics in speeches at Pittsburgh and Leechburg, Penn., but he told cheering throng that for the welfare of the country as a whole labor must become strong enough to "take its proper place at the council tables industry and of the nation."

Phillip Murray, leader of the CIO's impaign to organize the steel industry, estimated 250,000 heard Lewis' sburgh speech. He said this was the country's largest Labor Day

Lewis hailed the past year as one of great achievement by labor and his CIO. His group claims a membership of 3,718,000 and the American Federation of Labor one of 3,600,000. While CIO and other speakers predicted greater assertion of labor's political power, William Green, A. F. sident, reaffirmed at Dallas Tex., the Federation's long-standing -partisan party. He recognized talk of a new labor party, but said: "Nothing has occurred thus far which would cause the American

Federation of Labor to change its Green denounced political motives he attributed to CIO leaders and made a general attack on the Lewis

Federation leaders, he said. "are not moved by a consuming ambition to establish themselves as political

He asserted national application the sit-down strike, used in some CIO industrial dispuites, would "pave the way" to a "fascist dictatorship." address said 2,000.000 workers secured jobs the past year and great advances were made in the interest of

AMERICANS ORDERED TO NO. THREE EVACUATE 2 DISTRICTS to arranged to suit the pupil insor-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (P)—The a time that will fit the pupil's working hours. Only one hour daily its consuls at Amoy and Foochow, is necessary for completion of the in South China, to close their offices and proceed to places of safety as are specially urged to enroll as they ing the period preceding the annual will receive as much benefit as wo-

by Japanese airmen several times, state department officials the affiliation and supervision of boy and cowgirl show.

sador Nelson T. Johnson advised the department he issued instructions to the consuls as a mat-

ter of precaution The order was qualified to the extent that the consulates were not to be closed if the situation changes definitely for the better before

American citizens are withdrawn. Johnson directed that final warnings be dispatched to all Americans living in remote sections of their

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was afraid of Mr. Lard because he failed to appear.

Bring Bucket of Water

Mrs. Troy Glover added originality to the program when she inquired of the world at large "Where in the World are you. Troy?" Another Pamworld are you. Troy? Another Fainpa woman, Mrs. Clyde Winborne,
strained her vocal cords to ask an
unknown "Johnnie" to bring her a
bucket of water and received much
applause for her effort, but no
Johnnie.

The bushouse of her friends and others.

Luck Mrs. Leech

s. J. E. Winborne of Pampa, put heart and soul into her cordial com-mand for her erring husband to get. Mmes. Jess Wynne, Charley

'GREASE MONKEY' WINS

CLEVELAND, Sept. 7 (AP)—A fiddler, and Mrs. Gertrude Ezell, both of Amarillo, posing for picgarage man who learned flying the tures. Mrs. Ezell was dressed in hard way—by starting as a "grease monkey" and working up—held the most prized title in American which he saved for the last. . . . closed course racing today because he thought fast when a couple of other fellows ran into tough luck. ker-eating contest, still eating the In the Thompson trophy speed classis. Rudy Kling of Lemont, Ill., dived to a plane-length Labor Day victory at a burning pace when first one and then another of the leaders wavered.

It was a camera finish for the administrator, told a Duluth, Minn., \$24,000 event, closing feature of audience that Labor was on the the National Air Races. Approxiway to control of the government.
"Labor is on the march in Amer000 in the grand stands and the surrounding country-

any one class of people, but to a Earl Ortman. of Los control of government and industry who was second, remarked with ob-Earl Ortman, of Los Angeles, interest of all the people." vious chagrin as he landed, Talk of a realignment of politica! wish I'd known I could have had

the speechmaking to labor's warring | Eut only Kling, streaking along Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano forces greater in number than ever a thousand feet in the air, high above his field, knew that Steve the Russian charge d'affaires in Governor Philip La Follette of Wittman, of Oshkosh, Wis., was Wisconsin, speaking at Omaha, said fighting an ailing motor and that this realignment already has begun.

Col. Roscoe Turner, Chicago hard luck artist, had faltered with the luck artist artis until reactionaries are in one camp sun in his eyes to round a pylon progressives in another," on the quadrangular course a sec-

Kling averaged 256.91 miles an to be sunk in the Mediterranean. The Soviet Union demanded indem-

(Continued from Page One) Bigham, J. D. Jeter. Ed Terrell and

G B. Whitfield. Hunter won first place and Jeter second. In the fat man's race, Jim Poin- stated. dexter and M. L. Whisenent defeated Mrs. Joe Manson, Mrs. Poindexter

and Mrs. A. H. McPeek. To Count Money Today charge of the various concessions at the picnic will meet this afternoon to count their receipts and see made any money. Proceeds disclosed authoritatively after Soviet Plym Oil The Legion committees which had

exceed or fall below that figure.

Kentucky Found Wanting The main speech of the afternoon was delivered by Olin E. Hinkle of plain that the Italian-Soviet trouble WTSTC, journalism teacher, who balance and found Kentucky wanting. He compared characteristics of the people, scenery, etc., of the two states and found the Panhandle scene far superior. That's why he came back he said. Col. Ernest O. Thompson who was on the program for an address failed to show up. About 1,00 Opeople heard Hinkle speak. The Harvester and Junior high school bands furnished music at intervals throughout the day. The parking problem developed into a hazard. At noon all parking space at the grounds was taken and

people began parking in the roads. Some had to take detours to get out of the grounds. However, before five o'clock the traffic snarl had been satisfactorily untangled. "The important thing was that ev-

Secretary Perkins in a broadcast ddress said 2,000,000 workers securtybody had a big time. It was the ternational discussions. The same persons, he certainly will become an annual af- they were not surprised at Moscow's wances were made in the interest of men and women who work for a morning.

fair," a Legion official said this action.

One re

far as possible. Classes will be taught from 3 until 6 o'clock, at required year course. Men and boys

men from the training. Students will be required to pay Amoy and Foochow have been cally a small fee to take the inonly a small fee to take the in-suffered broken arms either just struction, the course being under before the rodeo or during the cowthe state. Persons interested are also invited to the meeting, although WAR IN CHINA they do not plan to enroll in the KILLS ONE IN HAWAII.

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nearby sage brush. Ditmore, girl entry in the pieeating contest, close behind the

Mrs. Ewing Leech win a big ham on the bingo table. She is known heart and soul into her cordial command for her erring husband to get home to supper, as did Mrs. Tom Bunting, who made no bones that Tom's supper was ready and he'd better come running.

It was rumored that a blighted maiden with no mate had intended to enter the contest in hopes of finding the one and only but evidently thought it useless when the other able contestants failed to get response from their pleas. Mrs. Manson was awarded a pair of silk hose.

As one who never fails at the game.

Mmes. Jess Wynne, Charley Thomas, John Tate, A. A. Tiemann, and Skeeter Cooper in a right, laughing and talking all at once.

1. Mmes. Jess Wynne, Charley Thomas, John Tate, A. A. Tiemann, and Skeeter Cooper in a right, laughing and talking all at once.

1. a crying child who had lost her mother being helped by a perplexed Legionnaire.

2. How are many the many the man and skeeter Cooper in a right, laughing and talking all at once.

3. a crying child who had lost her mother being helped by a perplexed Legionnaire.

3. Olin Hinkle watching with interest the husband-calling contest.

3. Kate Heiskell saying that she

L. C. Bigham and Billy Lightfoot. runner-up and winner in the crac-

crackers 15 minutes after they had

a formality between the Fascist and

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Bdwin Loc	30	434	35%	41%
Barnsdall	46	20%	17%	171/2
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Col & Sou	10	16		
Colum G & El	_ 113	115%	10%	10%
Coml Solv	60	131/4	115%	11%
Con Oil	_ 169	14	121/2	121/2
Comwith & Sou	107	21/2	21/4	23%
Cont Can	13	556	531/2	531/2
Cont Oil Del	5.4	411/	3916	391/4
Cur Wri	_ 234	51/4	43/8	5
Cur Wri	26	152	147	147
El Auto	40	361%	423/	42%
Gen Elec	_ 249	50	47%	48
Gen ElecGen Mot	354	521/4	~49%	501/8
Gen Pub Sve#	15	23/4	23%	2%
Goodyear	220	351/4	301/2	311/8
Houston Oil	- 82	1234	101/2	10%
Hud Mot	30	14	13	13
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nt T T	_ 230	93/4	75%	7%
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LONDON, Sept. 7 (A)-Great Britain and France decided today that their navies were strong enouh to stop "Mediterranean piracy" without any help, and determined to go ahead with a conference on the matter with

The picnic cost about \$800 to stage. A checkup will be necessary to determine whether receipts will were responsible for the sinking of two Soviet freighters in the sea- Sears Shell Un lanes off Spain. Informed British sources made it

eceived their prizes.

That was the picnic in short.

relations of the two powers scarcely

2 Ships Topedoed.

Relations have not been more than

Communist states but it appeared that even the semblance of diplo-

result of the note handed to Foreign

A typewritten communique of the

Russian protest and Italy's reply.

The torpedoed Russian ships were

not named but the Timirvazev and

the Blaegeov were the most recent

nity and punishment of the guilty

An official termed Foreign Min-

ister Ciano's reply "extremely severe language." The reply denied re-

sponsibility for the attack and re-

jected "en bloc" the demands of

Soviet Russia, the press communique

intercourse might vanish as

could withstand this new blow.

does not change the situation at weighed Texas and Kentucky in the all." This view apparently, was communicated quickly to Italy.

The feeling here was that Italy would play into Russia's hands if she stayed away from the conference. These are designed to find a way to stop mysterious attacks, some of them by unidentified submarines, on the shipping of many nations.

However, whether taly comes to the conference or not both British and French authorities felt that their respective fleets were powerful Ark Nat Gas Cities Sve enough to take steps to stop the "piracy" in the Mediterranean.

Moreover, they intend to do so. May Discus Ethiopia In one high diplomatic quarter regret was expressed that the Soviet

they were not surprised at Moscow's action.

One reason why Italy may decide it is worth her while to be at the conference is that England and France are reported planning behind-the-scenes talks on some form of recognition of the Italian conquest of Ethiopia. Non-recognition of that conquest has kept Italy away from Geneva for almost two years.

YOUTH KEEPS UP

BROKEN ARM RECORD. BURWELL, Neb. (A)—Gerald Hald, Burwell rodeo, or during the rodeo.

For the past three years he has

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (A)-A state-Japanese conflict has cost a life on Kauai island, Hawaii. &
After an argument over relative merits of Chinese generals, two aged celestials drew knives and one was

Juanita stabbed to death. oklahoma city livestock oklahoma city Livestock oklahoma city Livestock oklahoma city. Sept 7 (AP)(U. S. Dep't. Agr.)—Cattle 2,200; calves 500; moderate run of most classes getting better action at mostly steady prices with exception of bulls which were 15 to 25 higher early; one load of common and medium short fed yearlings steers brought 10.00; few loads common and medium 969-1072 lbs grass steers ranged from 2,50-10,50; a perch in a cottchwood tree above. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose sitting on a table hailing friends with salt crackers. Clara Marie Hartell carrying a ten-foot board looking for a freshman. San attractive woman in a yellow dress, who turned out to be Mrs. The Mayron of Lebess withous of the foot steel and the wind of the flow of the foot steel and the wind of the flow of the OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

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Sheep 200; slow, mostly 15 to 25 lower on all killing classes; top 9.50 paid for choice 70.85 lb fed native lambs; good 8.50-9.00; slaughter ewes, 3.50 down.

was afraid to enter that contest, because she might get someone else's husband. Her own was in Moore County but she was con-fident she could make him hear her. . . . Hugh Roden, champion fiddler, and Mrs. Gertrude Ezell,

with numerous issues plunging into low territory for 1937 or longer. The ticker tape lagged 3 minutes behind at the peak of the decline. Volume dwindled later and there wer mild reoveries here and there wer mild reoveries here and there host leaders, though, closed at or near the bottom levels.

The committee was name.

Cloudier developments on the Shanghai battle front, coupled with growing doubts of a substantial pick-up in domestic trade this fall, were also seen as depressing factors.

Frederick M. Lange, her in the fund solicitation.

Other Pampa civic clu asked later in the weet factors.

U. S. Steel tumbled through par for the first time since July2. Other steels were weak, along with motors, coppers, rails, oils, farm implements, rubbers, mail

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KANSAS CITY Sept. 7. (AP) (U. S. Dep't. Agr.)—Hogs: 2,000; mostly steady to 5 higher than Monday's average; top 11.20; 170-256 lbs 11,00-11.20; 260-300 lb 10.70-11.15; 140-160 lbs 10.00-10.76; sows 9.00-9.76; stock pigs 9.50 down.

Cattle: 8,000; calves 1,500; beef steers and yearlings opening steady to strong; other killing classes fairly steady; stockers and feeders slow, steady on Monday's uncert slow of the steady in the steady of the steady of the steady in the steady of th from Geneva for almost two years.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7 (AP)—Cot-on advanced slightly in quiet trading here today under covering by shorts and a small trade demand. Towards the beginning of the final hour prices were 6 to 9 points above the previous close.
Oct. traded at 9.20, Dec. at 9.27, March
at 9.40, May at 9.49 and July 9.57.

The impending government crop estimate due tomorrow restrict trading to narrow channels and business was limited 637,000 bales. Neither report had any

Malaria Colds

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"I was a dirty, faded old hat, discarded because I was out of style. My owner saw this ad and had me rebuilt and restyled. Now I am a regular 1937 Fall Style.

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County Attorney Joe Gordon was appointed chairman of a Junior Chamber of Commerce committee today to assist with the Pampa

The committee was named by Acting President R. B. Allen, of the Jaycees, after an appeal for support of the campaign by Envoy Fredcrick M. Lange, here to assist Other Pampa civic clubs will be

asked later in the week to appoint similar committees to work with the local advisory board of operating expenses of the Army here during the coming year. Tex De Weese, chairman of the committee in charge of arranging for Pampa Jaycee delegates to attend the state Jaycee convention

at Wichita Falls on Sept. 17 and 18, urged local members to join a delegation which is planning to go to the state confab which be addressed by Gov. James V. Alfred and other prominent Tex-

County Attorney Joe Gordon reported on plans for a "get ac-quainted" meeting between Pampans and new school teachers at a date in the very near future. Jim Collins, president of the Senior Chamber of Commerce, appealed to club members to join the Gray county delegation which will attend the water conservation meet-

Shanghai-Fires blazed in northwest Shangai as Japanese launched terrific attack to stop Chinese offensive; American Chamber of Commerce of Shanghai protested China at their own risk, appealing for greater protection; Chinese attack said to have broken Japanese lines, recaptured much of Albuquerque, N. M., left this of lost territory; United States, morning for Murray, Ky., after visit-other volunteers returned to baring in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy ricades as fighting again encircled

Hongkong — Japanese destroyer said to have siezed Pratt Shoals said to have siezed Pratt Shoals and Lintin Island, near Hongkong, Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, and Mr. Law-British crown colony, as war base. Nanking-Chinese central government, replying to joint French, British, American protest against hanghai riverfront warfare, laid all responsibility on Japan.

Peiping—Japanese reported cap-ture of walled city of Tienchenhsien, northeastern Shansi province extending northern front inland from Chahar and Hopeh provinces

regret was expressed that the Soviet Union, by its protest to Italy, should have "rather poisoned" the atmosphere on the eve of important international discussions.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICA there will be a barbecue at the Jack Hall ranch. An afternoon gathering will be called if neces-

sary.

High state officials and representatives of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas, will be present at the meet-

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Before NLRB

which is scheduled to get under

Newcomb Carlton, Western Union's board chairman, shown as he defended the telegraph company's employe policy at a National Labor Relations Board hearing in Seattle of a complaint filed by the Telegraph Messengers' Union. Seeking designation as the bargaining agency in Seattle, the charged that recognition of an alleged "company" union consti-

tuted unfair labor practice;

Fred Mason, son of Mrs. K. E. Mason, left Saturday for Stillwater, where he will enroll as a sophomore

Mrs. T. F. Morton and daughter, against President Roosevelt's Evelyn, have returned after visiting warning that Americans remain in several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Haney of Waco.

of the discovery well in Mitchell

rence, and his aunt, Mrs. H. F George Taylor, of the Cullum & Son Motor company, is undergoing

W. J. Brown left today for Abilene day. The bolt struck as he apwhere he will enroll at McMurry proached a cotton wagon.

Jack Kretsinger was a Borger vis-

Mrs. J. G. Stroup and family spent the week-end in Borger with friends.

Jim Jr. enrolled in the Phillips high

Dick Pice Pice I school where he will complete his high school course while continuing

Dick Bice, 20, of Longmont, Colo. who has been on crutches since he his work with the Phillips company at that plant. He has pany for about two years.

(Continued from Page One) Pampans will leave from the City evident, had been with Miss Garbo

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Mrs. Annie Curd and Elmo Sledd H. H. Barnhart of Gainesville is medical treatment at Worley hospital.

SEAGOVILLE Sept. 7 (P)_Mart Holt, 66, was killed by a bolt of lightning as he worked in a cotton field three miles from here yester-

Roundup here Thursday evening.

the fifteenth anniversary of the

opening of oil development in the

ounty March 2, 1922.

emain Basin with the completion

Terrell will also address the Old

ettlers' Reunion to be held in con-

nection with the frontier roundup

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7 (A)

found alive today near their home by their uncle, William Dillon.

The children were unharmed, but

were unable immediately to explain where they had been since 9 a. m.

out the night and today Mayor S.

Davis Wilson announced that the

man had told him and police offi-

cers that he caused their death in

Fairmount park, Mayor Wilson fur

ther said the man had told different

stories as to what he did with the

started and while this was in prog-ress the children were found.

The children seem unconcerned

told him they had been left on the

them there in an automobile.

children's bodies.

TWO MEN ON CRUTCHES SCALE 14.255-FOOT PEAK.

ESTES PARK, Colo. (P)-Formidable Long's peak, 14,255 feet high, has been climbed twice this season

four up the rocky trail. Arthur W. Kidder, engineer for the reclamation bureau in Denver, took

"MURDERED" CHILDREN 428 PERSONS DISCOVERED UNHARMED After a man had told police that he caused their deaths, Helen Whebley, 6, and her brother, Frank Jr., 3, missing more than 24 hours, were

At least 428 persons died violently in the United States during the Labor Day weekend.

As in previous years, motor trafmissing last night police picked up a man who gave his name as Philip the double holiday drew motorists out the night and to the highways by the tens thousands.

A survey by the Associated Press showed 302 auto traffic deaths in 44 tates. There were 271 during the cor

Fifty five drownings were reported, and 71 persons died in various other accidents. Airplane crashes caused six deaths in the nation perished in a plane which fell into Leke Erie near the Canadian shore. There were 49 deaths in California lone. Thirty-three were attributed to auto accidents. Pennsylvania counted 37 dead, 21 of them motor traffic victims. Twenty-five of Ohio's 30 dead were killed in highway traf-

terest in the case after the body of Nancy Glenn, 5, was found in a mud hole in North Philadelphia last fic, as were 29 of Michigan's total of 31 deaths. night. The cause of her death has There were 25 violent deaths renot been determined, but on the orded in Illinois, 18 listed as atalities. Fourteen persons were kill-Mayor Wilson offered a reward of ed on Indiana highways. M \$500 for the apprehension and conviction of any person who may have been involved in her death.

New Jersey, and Texas listed 10 traffic deaths. New York, the nation's most populous state, listed only nine traffic fatalities and a total death count of 14 from all cau

SHELTON FUNERAL HELD

COLORADO, Sept. 7 (AP)-C. V Cerrell, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, will be the prin-Last rites for Clarence Shelton 24, who was killed in an automobil cipal speaker and guest of honor at race here Sunday afternoon, were conducted at 10 o'clock this morning in Boxwell Brothers chapel in Ama-rillo. Dr. E. B. Fincher, pastor of the oil men's banquet to be held as the opening event of the first annual Colorado City Frontier The banquet will commemorate

ated.

theater in Amarillo, died a few h after he was injured when his ca verturned and crushed him du stock car race. Shelton is survived by his parents

and one daughter. Pallbearers were Marvin Patterson who was riding with Shelton when the car overturned, Jimmy Harrison, Harold Brewer, Glenn Pike, Charles of other cars in the race, several of them from Pampa, and promoters of the race acted as honorary pall-





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