IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN SAID THAT THE CLOUD WITH THE SILVER LIN-ING OFTEN CASTS THE DARKEST SHADOW.

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Full AP Leased Wire

shotguns and tear gas bombs, made

the capture without a shot being

The state police head said he re

ceived a telephone call from one of

his men informing him of the cap-

ture, but that he did not have any

Guerre said he felt sure the three

Southwest outlaw and jail escapee

The three persons captured were

Guerre said he suspected one of

Gulfport to Natchez, Miss., and then

their trail was lost. The raid today

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The quarterly convention of the

set at the June meeting in Borger.

Sunday's meeting which will begin at

suing year, which will stress mem-

meeting on the same day. The pro-

gram will close with a joint luncheon

Commander H. P. Lusby of the lo-

GOVERNOR WOULD VETO

AUSTIN, Sept. 10 (AP)—Governor James V. Allred said today he would

veto any general retail sales tax levied by the next session of the leg-

RETAIL SALES TAX

The auxiliary will also hold its

bership, will be outlined.

the evening

being prepared.

Gulfport Tuesday.

fired. Guerre said.

more details.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1937

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Gangster Hideout in Mississippi Raided And Three Arrested

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 10 (A)-General Louis Guerre, superintendent of state police announced today that 15 of his men captured three persons, one a woman, in a dawn raid on a gangster "hideout" not far from Natchez, Miss. Officers, armed with sawed off

Dedication of the Holy Souls Par- was found dead from what Guerre ochial school here will be Sunday said he believed were wounds reafternoon, beginning at 4 o'clock in ceived in the Gulfport gun fray school chapel. Bishop Robert Hairston was found stripped of his E Lucey, D. D., of Amarillo, will clothing yesterday near Jena, La.

The three persons captured were Two dedicatory addresses will be being brought to Baton Rouge today given, one by Bishop Lucey and for fingerprinting and photographthe other by Superintendent R. B. ing purposes at the state bureau of Fisher of the Pampa schools. Visitidentification and investigation. clergy and teachers from over the Panhandle will attend, according to the Rev. Joseph Wonderly, Panhandle will attend, accord- the men captured of being the "little stor of Holy Souls church.

inteersting musical program will be presented during the cere-mony, including violin solos by Miss Helen Poolos, accompanied at the piano by Eugene Finkbeiner; piano solos by Bill Hailey; selections by centered in swamp lowlands of Con-Holy Souls choir, accompanied by cordia Parish, La., just across the Bill Hailey

Following dedication ceremonies there will be a procession to the church where services will close with the Blessed Sacrament.

Capacity enrollment is expected for Monday morning. Nearly 100 children have already been received for attendance and more are on the waiting list.

The beautiful new school building was constructed at a cost of \$20,000. It is of brick and tile construction and is comprised of four rooms and an auditorium. Teachers will be members of the Order of the Incarnate Word from St. Lukes of 9th district of the Veterans of For-

8,000 ATTEND BARNES CIRCUS PERFORMANCE

More than 8.000 circus-hungry 1 o'clock. The program for the enmen, women and children of the Pampa section filled the stands at the Al G. Barnes and Sells-Floto circus last night. It was the first time a major railroad circus had been here in three years. Spectators were pleased, and everybody appeared to agree with one fan who aid, "that circus was no gyp." Circus officials were also pleased

They were surprised at the crowd. They figured that if they had an audience of 5,000 they'd be doing well. About 8 o'clock they found it necessary to erect another section of seats, and this was quickly filled. The crowd last night was the biggest the show has played to since they showed at Tulsa, Okla., where the total attendance for three days was 42,000, not quite half of the population of Tulsa. In Pampa an estimated three-fourths of the local population attended. Of course, ndreds of persons in the audience last night came from oil camps and nearby towns. Favorite acts were the Seven

Ortens, daring acrobats; the flying Artonys, the trapeze artists; Bert Nelson, the wild animal trainer in the lion-tiger cage, the seal and

REVIVED IN CLARENDON ed." he said. One of the inequities he cited was taxes paid by oil pipelines, utilities and railroads, specifically, the francisco and intangible assets imposts.

The Boy Scout movement in Clarendon will be renewed with re-reg- Again he hinted at the possibility of istration of the one active troop, organization of another troop, and raising of the city's financial quota, Executive Fred Roberts of the Adobe Walls council revealed today upon his return from Clarendon where he

spent several days.
Cap Morris was named chairman
of the Clarendon district. Other officers will be appointed immediately and the financial drive organized. A new scoutmaster will be select-ed for the troop now being organiz-

HEARD - - -Roy Lee Jones muttering and

ing in a great rage this morng. It seems that for three hours had dreamed about making a age dish of divinity, his favorite andy, and that just as he was aching for a huge piece his mother

Innocents To School

or getting somewhere in life?

of a series of four articles on "Intoday's 14-year old boy in England, Germany and France.

were the remaining members of a gang of six gangsters who Tuesday shot and killed a Gulfport, Miss., policeman. Another member of thes gang, "Goldie" Helicity 20 gang, "Goldie" Hairston, 33-year-old

By JAMES A. MILLS. SHANGHAI, Sept. 10 (P)-Japan's streamlined war machine struck at stubborn Chinese de fenders on all fronts today, placing Americans and other foreigners in serious danger from the spread-

ing hostilities. man" companion of Hairston who The new assault found China's armies holding virtually the same figured in the shooting and killing police officer J. O. Wolff at positions as when Shanghai warfare started August 13. He said the men were traced from

United States marines guarding the northern boundary of the international settlement were endangered when a Japanese shell fragment ploughed into the heart of the barriver from Mississippi. It is one of

> settlement, causing a number of civilian casualties. High explosives rained down on

the Whangpoo, Shanghai's outlet ships carrying arms to China, Presito the mighty Yangtze. One projectile narrowly missed a British destroyer. Another whizzed over the Rep. Fish made the charges in a French flagship anchored across from Shanghai at Pootung. Japan carried the warfare to south a vacation trip. China ports with a bombardment of

Swatow. Americans there took refuge on the U.S. gunboat, Asheville The first of 1,200 American war refugees left Hankow for Canton with a prayer that their train would eign Wars will be conducted Sunday afternoon in Tulia with District not be bombed.

On the northern front, powerful siding. Date of the convention was Mao Tse-Tung were reported takprovinces to block Japanese adment encampment, will be elected at

Reinforcements Rushed. Japanese rushed reinforcements both to the northern and central China war zones.

At Shanghai, troops from 30 Japanese transports as well as heavy artillery batteries were ferried ashore. Bitter engagements were fought on river all sectors of the Shanghai front. Despite increasing danger, many

cal post expects to head a large delegation to the convention. Those Americans insisted on remaining in china. It was estimated about 7,000 head of the resentatives lanning to make the trip are urged non-military United States citizens get in touch with him immedihave not been evacuated. More than 2,000 American civilians

mostly business men and their families, stayed in Shanghai with ap-

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Pampa's postal receipts for last month showed an increase of \$779.64 He made the announcement as the formal proclamation summoning the lawmakers into an extra- of 15.56 per cent over receipts for ordinary meeting Sept 27 for the the same month last year, Postmassole purpose of raising revenues to ter C. H. Walker revealed today. Receipts for August of this year

finance governmental operations was were \$5,789.39 compared with \$5,-009.75 for the same month of 1936. "I can't see the justice of any one Other departments also showed ex these nuisance taxes until some cellent gains in business, the postof the inequalities in our present master said forms of taxation have been correct-

a move for a corporation income tax

AUSTIN, Sept. 10 (AP)-State tax ation authorities today considered Fuller's earth, of which Texas annually produces thousands of tons as a possible source of revenue. Now untaxed, the non-plastic clay was said to be indispensable as a filter in oil processing.

Tax Commissioner Albert K. Daniel said "I think the possibility of realizing revenue from this natural resource should be investigated."

DECISION PROMISED. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (P)—
The National Labor Relations
Board promised today a speedy
decision on whether a collective
bargaining election for Atlantic and Gulf Coast seamen sh

See the truth about Baby Adop-

Reservations for the monthly chamber of commerce membership luncheon, changed to Thursday of next week when Congressman Marvin Jones will be guest of honor and principal speaker, are already being received at chamber of commerce headquarters in the city hall. President James Collins said today. He urges early registration so that an idea of the attendance can be gotten. Congressman, Jones will discuss

with Gray county residents the water conservation program of the dust bowl area, particularly in the Panhandle. He was a leader in the move to secure \$40,000,000 from the government for construction of lakes and ponds in the southwest.

the luncheon are urged by President. Collins to call 384 and order tickets for the luncheon, which will not in eon, which will be in the form of picnic near Canadian on that night

Rep. Hamilton Fish, New York Retrality act in the Sino-Japanese con flict and termed the President's inaction a "defiance" of congress and Shrapnel sprayed the international the "American people.

He asserted if the United States is "involved in a serious dispute with Japan" as the result of American

statement to newsmen shortly after he arrived here with his family on

-The \$37,000,000 Wheeler dam, third Officers, other than the commancontrol project of the Tenenssee Val-"for the use and benefit of the gen- to be held in Wichita Falls on Sept. that indications point to a success- God. erations vet to come."

ANOTHER INCH

Pampa's September rainfall was boosted to 2.48 inches this forenoon when .98 inch of precipitation was registered between 6 a. m. and 11 a. Likewise, it increased the year's

THIS SECTIOI

total precipitation to 18.1 inches which is 2.15 inches more than fell here during all of 1936. Accompanying today's rain was a drop in temperature which kept

the mercury below the 70-mark until after noon. Early this morning, downtown streets were made almost impassable by the wide streams of curb water.

Today's rain did not extend far

west of Pampa. There was no precipitation at Panhandle. Borger reported a quarter-inch, McLean a half-inch, and Lefors a half-inch. Laketon and Mobeetie reported heavy rains. There was no rain at Canadian. Kellerville reported a heavy downpour, and there

was a light shower at Miami.

sterday afternoon to assist in the August 29. Salvation Army fund drive which will open next Wednesday morning at a kick-off breakfast in Schnieder ings in the middle west, in the south wanians were to take similar action

In addition to the ten fund solicitors, sity of Louisville and Southern Bap seven members of the club are serv- tist Theological Seminary of Louising on the advisory board of the or- ville ganization here.

tation of business houses and industrial firms. The actual individual so-membership of over 1,500 and a licitation will not begin until next Sunday school enrollment of more Wednesday.

the public relations bureau of the Sermon subjects for Sunday: Army in Texas, who is here assisting Morning. "If God Be For Us." Eve-

The dedicatory address was delivered by Speaker William B. Bank-event is more than two months away, money raised in Pampa will be spent TRINTY RIVER CANAL

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Lee, New Orleans society girl and singer, at the Los Angeles airport. And as his gesture of good-will, Charlie nestles on the knee of his

in his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., to of commerce meet tonight at 8 o'sound a siren here which signalled clock in the city hall. Vice-President treasurer of the Salvation Army Members and friends of the church raising of the American flag over the mile-long span across the Tennessee | R. B. Allen will preside. | The directors will also discuss San- funds | the Salvation | Army | the mile-stand | Army | the mile stand | Army | the mile stand | Army | the mile stand | the mile sta

New Pastor



REV. C. GORDON BAYLESS

Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, newly elected pastor of the First Bapist immediate." church, Pampa, will deliver his first After he sermons at the church Sunday. Rev. Bayless was given a unanimous call Fampa Lions club selected ten men to become pastor of the church For the past four years he has

Committees also have been and the Pacific coast. He has named by the Junior Chamber of formerly had pastorates in Pine Commerce and Rotary clubs, and Ki-wanians were to take similar action sas City, Mo. He was born in the Members of the Lions are taking holds degrees from the Missouri Missouri Ozarks 38 years ago. He an unusually active part in the cam- State Teachers college, Springfield, paign to raise \$3,600 for Army oper- Mo., Blackstone College of Law at ations in Pampa for the coming year. Chicago, and studied in the Univer-

In addition to his wife, Mrs. Bay-Members of the board's special gift less, he has two children, Gordon Daisley, 12, and Emma Sue, 10. than 1.200. Total gifts for all pur Envoy Frederick M. Lange, head of poses last year was nearly \$19,000 he public relations bureau of the Sermon subjects for Sunday:

The church will welcome the pas-James M. Collins, President of the tor and his family with a reception

FORT WORTH, Sept. 10 (A) -Army engineers conducting the sec- Prominent among the losers were ond of two hearings on the proposed Trinity river canal were told here today that they were "deter-ler. General Motors, Allied Chemical, mining the fate of an empire."

The speaker was Dr. J. B. Cranfill of Dallas, first to appear at the in-

veston, district engineer for the United States corps of Army engineers asked both sides to budget their time. Aiding Colonel Besson is his assistant, Capt. B. C. Clarke, also of Galveston.

Dr. Cranfill pointed out that the agitation for the project was not "Senator Morris Sheppard in

Washington in 1915," he recalled, showed that before the advent of the railroads, 100 boats plied beween Anahuac and Fort Worth." "Navigation died because of lack of interest after the railroads came," he

BARNSDALL SELLS ITS EAST TEXAS HOLDINGS In Pampa

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)-Barnsdall Oil Co. has sold its properties in the East Texas field to General American Oil Co. for \$1,500,000 in cash and 2,500,000 barrels of oil, E. B. Reeser, Barnsdall president, an-nounced today. The properties consist of 67 wells with a daily allowable production of

1,400 barrels in Gregg and Upshur counties. Reeser stated the sale will counties. Reeser stated the sale will enable Barnsdall to drill on some of its proved acreage in other sections where allowables are more generous.

The president said the properties sold included only a small proportion of the company's wells, daily production and reserves and will have very little effect on the net earnings of the company.

Charlie Maisel crowing over the birth of a second son. He figured would be a girl, and lost his shirt.

Mrs. Arthur Teed at the circus, in aware that a clown was lying in was to kiss her. She was "saved" lander clown.

Curry's Guerillas dragging alor with sore and aching muscles after the second day of practice.

GENEVA, Sept. 10 (AP)-Soviet sias's Foreign Commissar warned a nine-nation Mediterranean conference today that his country "must and will take its own measures" against submarine pirates in This was interpreted as a threat

of reprisals against Italy. In an impassioned address not long before the nine powers met to adopt a collective means of stopping attacks on neutral vessels, Maxim Litvinoff, of the Soviet Union cried:

"The Soviet government cannot allow anyone to destroy its state He linked these words with a thinveiled accusation of Italy as a pirate government.'

Everyone, he said, knew who he was talking about. Then Litvinoff brought into the open his warning that Russia will act, alone if necessary, to stop the

pirate submarines. She already has accused Italy directly of sinking two of her ships.

The Soviet foreign commissar did say Russia was ready to take part collective measures against the pirates; that she was confident the measures would be "effective and

After he had spoken. Anthony Eden, the British foreign secretary, arose to express regret that Italy and Germany were not represented at the conference.

But, he added, this should not stop the conference in its "duty." Then the conference went into secret session.

Lityinoff in his speech shouted: "Only those states can avoid par-cipating in this conference which considered themselves guaranteed against piracy—either because they organize it themselves as an instrument of national policy or because of their extreme intimacy with the pirates "Only such states are interested

torpedoing this conference. Litvinoff spoke just a little while after France and Great Britain, The First Baptist church has a through French Foreign Minister

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NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)-The stock market ran into a wave of heavy selling today and declines of \$1 to \$6 and more carried many shares down to new low levels for the year or longer.
So active was the rout that the

ticker tape was at times five minutes behind floor transactions. Values, in some case, tumbled a dollar at a time as the rush to sell contin-

such leaders as U. S. Steel, Bethle-Dow Chemical, Phillip Morris, J. I. New York Central, Douglas Aircraft, In opening the session which will Kenneth Cooper, American Smelting be dominated by proponents of the project, Lt. Col. F. S. Besson, Gal-list was exempt.

MOTHER OF FIVE DIES FROM BURNS IN JAIL

DENISON, Sept. 10 (AP)-A woma who gave her name as Mrs. Ruth Lowery, 39, died in a hospital here today of burns suffered yesterday in the city jail when she attempted to light a cigarette. She told officers her estranged husband and five children live in St. Louis. sought to locate relatives.

Temperatures

Charlie Maisel crow

behind me."

grand jury after investigation of en-forcement of city liquor and gambling laws. Twenty-two sealed indictments also were returned, and bench war-rants were to be issued some time

CITY **official**s of

MUSKOBEE SUSPENDED

MUSKOGEE, Okla.. Sept. 10 (P)— John Reynolds, Muskogee's embat-

tled mayor, suspended along with

the city manager, police chief and three of 16 councilmen following a grand jury inquiry, declared today

the better citizens of Muskogee are

District Judge Enloe V. Vernor

suspended the officials yesterday on the basis of accusations made by the

Abroad Go

The American boy of 14 enrolls this month for his first year of high school. Suppose he were in Italy. What would he be thinking about these days \ldots , what would he face in the school term ahead what would be his chances

For answers to these questions —and they may surprise you— turn to page 12. There is the first nocents Abroad." Succeeding articles will examine the status of

Local citizens who plan to attend

SANTA FE. N. M., Sept. 10 (A) publican, today assailed President Roosevelt for not invoking the neu-

Rep. Fish made the charges in a

WHEELER DAM, Ala., Sept. 10 (AP)

This is the calm after the storn

which was created by Actress Judy

ent" to Edgar Bergen be-

Fingering an aquamarine ring on

her engagement finger, blond Del-

la Carroli, shapely London and

Hollywood dancer, above, coyly "admitted" in London that she had

"an understanding" with Clark Gable, film hero. Gable was on a fishing trip with Carole Lombard

at the time, but his studio recalled

that he had denied any more than

a casual acquaintance with Miss

Carrol six months ago

rations yet to come."

17 and 18 will be elected when directure of the Pampa Junior chamber

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19 James M. Collins, President Roosevelt pressed a key tors of the Pampa Junior chamber

ta Day, the last yearly project of the Teed, of Army board, also ered by Speaker William B. Bank-head of the National House of Rep-the Jaycees want to make plans

lized by Stooge Charlie McCar-

Miss Canova verified by the em-

thy. Bergen's remark that he never

True Love's Path Smooth For Bergen

ley Atuhority, was dedicated today Delegates to the state convention local men in the drive, stated today ning, "Who Wrote the Bible, Man or

TEA-SHOWER HONORS MISS CLOTILLE McCALLISTER WEDNESDAY

TO BRIDE-ELECT AFTER PROGRAM

A musical tea and miscellaneous shower complimenting Miss Clotille McCallister, bride-elect of Fred Thompson, was given by Mrs. Del Hartman and Misses Lois Martin, Lois Hinton, and phine Lane Wednesday evening the home of Mrs. O. H. Booth 617 North Frost street

The tea was given on the large green lawn to carry out the bride's colors of green and white. were hidden in the bedge surrounded the flower decked

The tea table was lighted with tall green and white tapers and centerd with an arrangement of white sters on a mirrored foundation surrounded with small white asters and fern in which lights were conceal these colors were used the white guest book which was with a bride's picture ramed with fern. Walter Nelson, who was ac-

panied by Mrs. Ramon Wilson, entertained the group with two viosolos Mrs Wilson also accompanied Mrs. Bob Klinger in a vocal "Love Sends a Little Gift of piano and an accordion selection. Miss Ernestine Holmes gave Johnson poured the tea was served with open faced heart shaped green and white sandhad tiny white brides and grooms

rah, C. T. Hunkapillar, T. F. Morton, Roy Kay, Wilson Nelson Klin-Misses Frances Stark Ann Sweatman, Cleora Stanard Waldean McCallister. Holmes and the hon-

Aldrich, Joe Gordon, Jack Goldston, wear; third, she must realize that Tom Clayton; Anna Mae Gotcher Zenobia McFarlin and Helen Leach A royal blue blanket was presented to Miss McCallister by her Beta Sig-ma Phi socority sisters

Surprise Chicken Dinner Given to Honor H. C. Jones

A surprise chicken dinner was given Wednesday evening by Mr and Mrs. C. D. Casada honoring H. C. lones on his birthday at the home of

Those who were present for the a girl should include dinner were Mrs. Percy Raye and informal occasions. children, Donald, Mitchell, and Erici, C. A. Peters. Mickey Jean Casada. and Clifford Jones, Joe B. Jones. Allan and Warren Jones the

Studio Opened by Mrs. Lovett for Second Year

Mrs. Mabel Lovett has opened her studio in rooms 16-17 in the Smith voice, and whistling instructor here. Mrs. Lovett presents a student program over station KPDNs one

Do Something About Periodic Pains

Take Cardui for functiondiscomfort, consult a phy- er writes. to prevent the trouble.

pains, Cardul aids in building starving. And finally a falls out." up the whole system by

take at home. Pronounced "Card-u-i."



Tailor-Made Temperature

Today and Saturday ROMANCE Rides with Tex and "White Flash" in a rip-roarin' saga of the old West!

TEX RITTER

"Sing Cowboy Sing"

Coming Sunday Ursula Parrott's re's Always Tomorrow

MEWS OF SOCIETY

Well-Balanced Wardrobes

knows what to wear, when and how to wear it. With some, this may it is acquired through observation early training given by competent teachers in public schools A well-balanced wardrobe is a planned wardrobe-the same as vell-balanced menu is carefully planned by the perfect hostess; no too much pastry nor too many pro-

Any well-balanced wardrobe, fur thermore, must be in keeping with the requirements and daily life of the individual whether she goes to business is a ciub woman, traveteacher, the person with time on her hands or the girl in the

It is the girl in the classroom however, in whom we are most in terested-we need to know how we for college, for a home or a buisnes must know to successfully growing in importance, is how to make her own clothes

The school girl today is clotheswiches and cakes, green and white conscious and she requires a lot of mints and green ice cream which clothes ample reason why she es because she will be able to have more and better clothes for the same money. She will acquire confiaddition, she will have the satisfaction of personal achievement

In planning her wardrobe a gir must consider first what she really Gifts were sent by Mmes. Lester likes to wear; next, what she should the garments must be simple, wear able and easy to care for; fourth that they must have balance and harmony; and fifth, that they must

be fashion-right and easy to make Therefore, in the budget ward robe given below, we suggest a tal-lored dress, as it is a "must have" next, a woolen jacket and skirt with three blouses for full mea sure-one sports, one waist-coat for general twear, and a dressy one fo grand occasions. Third, we suggest a "happy medium" garment—one not too dressy for the classroom yet good enough for the goes best date. A formal is of utimost importance and Mrs. Jones, 2308 Alcock to most girls of course, together with a quilted evening jacket; and fifth, a girl should include sostume for all

A wardrobe of this kind should serve a girl from early fall until late spring, and, of course, a girl should be taught to budget her allowance in order to make the most any given amount. Such budgeting causes her to think and plan to avoid hit-or-miss purchases, and perhaps, white elephants in her

Glorifying Yourself By ALICIA HART,

Like all the advancements of age. the coming of gray hairs can be held back with attention to food, espec-This is the belief of Benjamin

Gayelord Hauser, who writes interal pains of menstruction.
Thousands of women testify it has helped them. If Cardui doesn't relieve your monthly slow up the blood supply." Mr. Haus- for both churches is reached a new

"Less blood means less nourishsician. Don't just go on suf- ment. So when the blood vessels of set fering and put off treatment the some grow smaller one of the

Mr. Hauser says that anyone who table medicine which you are equipped with fine, strong teeth to attend the services. can buy at the drug store and and superb hair. The author explains the reason for this is that in the old country these men and women lived on much simpler foods, consisting chiefly of milk, coarse grains and

> Among the best iodine foods are oysters, clams, lobsters, cod liver oil pineapple, artichokes, garlic, sorrel Whole barley, wild rice, beech nuts strawberries, horseradish, cucumbers asperagus, whole wheat, figs, cab bage lettuce, spinach are rich in sil-icon. And cabbage, radishes, onione cauliflower, carrots, apples and tur nips contain sulphur in generous Undoubtedly the reason the major

ity of Hollywood stars have such beautiful hair, skin and teeth is that vegetatbles, salads and fruit form the bulk of the diet of the average motion picture actress. At lunchtime, in the commissaries of the various studios, one sees salads instead of sandwiches, plates instead of meat dishes, and fruit instead of rich desserts at the places of the girls who are important in the glamor industry.

SPANISH GUNNERS SINK UNKNOWN SUB, REPORT

CARTAGENA. Spein, Sept. 10 (A)
Spanish government gunners todev believed they had sunk an unday believed they had saint an imidentified submarine off the coast near this government-held Mediterranean port. Shore batteries opened heavy fire when the submarine appeared. Later a large amount of oil was seen floating on the surface,

Faye Cotton Marries



ton. Texas Sweetheart, who became the bride of Raiph Shelton of Los Angeles, formerly of Borger, in

in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho before returning to Los Angeles to

Miss Moore Given Crystal at Party

Special Services To Be Conducted At Harrah Church

special services to be held at McCullough-Harrah Methodist churches Sunday. Details of the day's gram were worked out at a ma of the officers and teachers of the Harrab chapel with Neeley Rolers

The clay's program will center around two chief features. A special rally day program will be given at each Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday morning and a two weeks revival
will get under wey Sunday night.
The rally dest movement has been
designated as the fall round-up

attendance record for these growing young churches will have been The Rev Jim Sharp of McLean

first things that happens is that the will preach the first sermon in a two Barrett, and a tomato soktail set was Besides casing certain hear beguns to lose its color. It grows week series Sunday night at Harris end a tomato coktail set was besides casing certain and because this because it is about The arrive to the honoree by the throughout the Panhandie and northwest Texas having been transhelping women to get more denote what mineral-rich diet does strength from their food.

Cardui is a purely vege
Cardui i

by Misses Charlotte Rhea Malone

on a white cover; another with white crystal on an ordid cover; a third had white crystal on a green cover, and the fourth was set in white.

Where Mrs. Howe served fruit plates. The occasion was planned by Mrs. Howe outgoing Council president, so that new officers might get better Each of the tables was centered with acquainted with their co-workers and pink roses. Tall orchid, pink Parent-Teacher work. and white tapers set off an arrange-

green mints were served

Guests were Misses Dorothy Burton Betty Bell, Betty Curtis, Helen

Hunkapillar was Mrs. Claude Lard,

lean Shellabarger, Betty McTaggart, Janet Cole, Petesie Cason, Edwina Gilbert, Catherine Ward; Mrs. Fran-Noblitt and the honoree A gift was sent by Miss Kathering

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (P)

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



she says her husband's so stingy he won't even give her pin money,

Mrs. Hurst Hostess on Wednesday

decorated the room where the business session in which officers were elected, was conducted. The Bible lesson discussed at the meeting was taken from the book of Romans 12 members present.

Freshman Class Of McLean School Leads Enrollment

McLEAN. Sept. 10-The Freshman class lead with 26 students enrolled in the McLean high school Monday. The juniors are second with 61; the seniors have \$2, and the sophomoves follow with 60. making a total

240 in high school The upper classes have elected consors and part of their class officers as follows:

Seniors. Miss Betty Farley, spon-sor; Kid McCoy, Jr., president; Far-Hess. vice-president: Lets Mae Smith president: Dorothy Sitter Phillips, secretary

Juniors Orville Cunningham sponsor; Vester Less Smith, president; Dorothy Sitter secretary. Sophomores Miss Dale Smith sponsor; Clint Doolen, president Opal Thacker, secretary.

355 pupils were enrolled in the ward school on Monday. Neil Watkins who as a boy attended McLean ward school is back home teaching n the fifth grade. Young Wilkins the son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Lean Methodist church

Twenty ladies heard Mrs. W. L. Campbell lead the Bible Lesson on the book of Jude Tuesday afternoon

At a meeting of the Garden ciul Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. S. Doolen, it was decided to sponsor flower show to be held in a down town building, presumably the city secretary's office on Thursday, Sept. 23. Mrs. J. B. Hembree was appointed general chairman for the day. Yards will be judged next Tuesday.

Mrs. Hunkapillar Guest Speaker in Panhandle Home

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of Pampa eighth district president of the Texby Misses Charlotte Rhes Malone and Clara Marie Hartell last evening at the home of Miss Hartell honoring Miss Burethy Jo Moore, bride-elect of Bill tests.

Pink green and orchid garden flowers decorated the mooms where four tables of guests were seated. One table was set with pink crystal assembled on the attractive lawn

After the fruit supper, Mrs. Howe ment of orchid asters at the honor- introduced Mrs. Hunkapillar who in Miss Moore, wearing a pink taffete sion of plans and possible problems colonial dress, was presented with a in Carson county. With such an outorsage of pink and orchid gladiol- door setting everyone felt free to enter into the exchange of ideas which Refreshments of tune fish salad, centered around planning programs potato chips, hot rolls heavenly adapted for the community needs hash punch, and pink, orchid and peculiarities. An informal sing-

> district chairman of publicity record books, 29 representatives from White Deer, Panhandle, Conway, Petrolis Skellytown, and Pampa were present

Merten Exhibits To Be Shown at Fair in Amarillo

Tri-State fair exhibits were dis-cussed by the Merten Home Dem-onstration club members when they met in the home of Mrs. W. A. Pick-ering Mrs. Also Brilling met in the home of Mrs. W. A. Pick-ering Mrs. Aiva Phillips prended at the business meeting in which Mrs. 3. O. Bridges gave a council report. Since there will be no fair exhibit at Pampa this year, all members wish-ing to enter canned products will have to take them to Amarilio by Sentember 18.

Ralph Bellamy 'Man That Lived Twice'

> Selected Shorts SATURDAY ONLY

> > Bob. Custer

Silver Trail"

By MRS. GANNOE MADDON

Mmes. C. H. Darling, E. R. Sunkel and Roy McMillen were hostesses
at a meeting of the Loyal Women's
class when it met Wednesday at the
home of Mrs. Don Hurst.

Out flowers in autumn colors

Pear and Rice Custard
(to 6 servings)

One cup steamed rice, 3-4 cup cream, 1 egg, 1-4 cup sugar, 1-16 teaspoon salt, 3 fresh pears, stewed and cut in half lengthwise, 1 cup near title grateful and the half lengthwise, 1 cup near title grateful and compared the lengthwise, 1 cup near title grateful and compared the lengthwise, 1 cup near title grateful and compared the lengthwise, 1 cup near title grateful and compared cup pear juice, grated rind 1 or- A truck will be at the church after the annual sermon, and Rev. John O.

of double botler. Heat. Beat egg with sugar and salt. Slowly pour ture, then turn all back into double boiler. Cook until custard forms stirring constantly. When custard Use 6 tall sherbet glasses. Fill 2/3 full with custard. On top of each place a half pear. Chill well. Cook pear juice, brown sugar and orange rind together until thick syrup is formed about 5 minutes. Pour over dessert before serving.

portant section of the sweet tooth when you make these fruited bars

Cereal Date Bar

One-quarter cup flour, 3/3 cup rolled oats. 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 teaspoons baking power, 1 cup chopped pitted dates, 1/2 cup chopped dried figs, 3 eggs, 1 cup brown

Sift baking powder, flour and chopped fruits. Beat eggs and sugar together. Combine with oats to the Tuesday afternoon bridge mixture mixing thoroughly. Grease shallow baking pan. Pour in bar mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 35 minutes. Cut into oblong bars while still warm. Dust with powdered sugar.

MIND your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the follow-ing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below Is a man supposed to have the dances before and after intermission with his partner?

2. Should a man dancing with a girl who does not follow perfectly give her suggestions? 3. Should every guest arriving at

dance speak to the chaperons? ould a man tell a girl his plans for the evening when he asks 5 Should one use a car horn for

What would you do if-

You are a bride-elect wanting to description of the present and the name and address of the

(c) Write a thank-you note each gift as soon as it arrives?

1. Yes, as well as the first and last dances of the evening.

4. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" soiu--(a) unless you receive very few gifts, then (e) would be Girl's Auxiliary

Has Meeting at Calvary Church G. A. Girls' Auxiliary of the Cal

vary Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon for a missionary study which was led by Mrs. Claude Crane. Those present were Hetty Jo Tuck-r. Bonnie Del Tucker. Cleota Smith, Charlene Crane, Clara Sargent, Norna Joe Kennmer, Lucille Mathis. and Doris Swearenger

Revival to Start Sunday at Church

each service to provide transporta- Scott of the Central Baptist church

Since the meeting will la

and homes will be provided for

Today and Saturday

year of services. Superintendent Ross Combs and Neelev Hodges have set 250 as the attendance goal which will

Combine rice and cream in top tion for those who attend from all Pampa, will preach the parts of the city. The churches, which are imbued with a fine spirit of serving and sharing in the social needs of the a covered dish for the luncheon at community, have a membership of first day. All other meals will be Sun- served by the White Deer chur 250 members and an average

day School attendance of 125

Sunday will be rally day at the those who wish to spend the night. churches with Sunday School beginning at 9:45 and the morning preaching service at 11 o'clock. The sermon subject is "Facing the Unknown." The Rev. Sharp will begin

Bridge Club Meets with Mrs. McCoy

Reviving this interest this fall is reflected in bridge club parties of the month. Wednesday Mrs. Bob McCoy was the first hostess of the season Fall flowers in orange and brown

colors decorated the three tables, and these colors were repeated in the tallies, lunch covers, and the salad course which was served. Mrs. Mc-Members who played in the games

were Mmes. Theda Stone, Sherman White. Jim White. H. E. Carlson. Oarl Boston, Skeet Roberts, C. H Schulkey, Lee Ledrick, and McCoy Guests were Mmes. Kitchens. Lloyd Bennett, and Homer Elliott of Ama

Party Celebrates Fifth Birthday of Little Etta Haney

ed Etta Francis Haney with a party on her fifth birthday at her home Saturday afternoon Games were played during the af-

Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to Wanda Jean Jones, Gertie and Peggy Lake. Atha your wedding presents straight. Mae Burba, Weldene Bridge.
List each gift as it arrives, die Ray Galdwell Marvin and Wes Ray Caldwell, Marvin and Wesley Nahey. David and Dorage Jean Caldwell. Mary Beth and Juanita

> NO REPRISALS PLANNED Postmaster General James A. Farley, in a press conference today, said would take no part in 1938 state primaries in reprisal against congressmen who opposed President Roosevelt's court bill.

Says Alfred Clay, "I eat well sleep like a child, feel refreshed in the marning and am rarin' to go." Freety good for a 60-year-old farmer who has had a lot of hard knocks. Jayne's Tonic Pills have helped me more than anything else in ten years." JATRE'S TONIC PILLS

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(Editor's note: There is talk in Washington on the subject of a third term for President Roosevelt. The chief of the Washington Asociated Press bureau tells of some

By MILO THOMPSON WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP) Third term talk is now interesting Washington politicians, commentators and students of government who thing it extraordinary this talk should appear during the first year of a President's second term.

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John O.

church.

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will be church ded for

night.

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Some explain this is because no President has heretofore had so overwhelming a representation of his benedicts next month. party in Congress, so great a conort on a personal-rather-than-par-

They infer it is high time to con-aider what shall happen to this in-ponents." heritance of power and prestige.

all this is false reasoning. ple, the third term talk is not appearing prematurely but is natural. once a President is inaugurated for second term, for speculation to be-

History seems to bear them out. Grant was not through with his first term when such talk led to the to meet social security obligations, limit, but a one-term limit.

his second term before his assassin-ation, had already had occasion to still wagging tongues by saying flat-Rep Arthur Holland of Belton stm wagging tongues by saying flatly he would not be a candidate for spent

election to the presidency, by say-

"Under no circumstances will I be a candidate for or accept another nomination.

Calvin Coolidge's "second" term was about half gone before he con-sidered the third term talk sufficently demanding to put out that "I said, while the Missouri tax covers do not choose to run" statement.

The more practical politicians everything. unching candidacies to start the sas talk early. They add, too that persons opposed to a president twice elected lose no time moving obstacles

into the path of his third election. leadership to the last ditch; he wants | but avoid committing himself

On Capital Hill by HARBELL E. LEE

AUSTIN, Sept. 10 (AP)-Allan Shivers, state Senator from Port Arthur, was subjected to considerable "kidding" on a recent Austin visit about his hot exchange with Governor Allred early in the summer.

he was "scared to come."

Allred vigorously attacked Shivers Texas for some time.

In contrast to virtually every other

centration of power in his hands, so shivers says he knows of no one many innovations in governmental who will run against him in 1938 standing. procedure, and so much popular sup- when he will be a candidate for a second term.

adds, "for me to have several op-

lective sales tax used in that state should be tried here. Solution and state should be tried here. Governor Allred still insists new should be tried here.

gin promptly concerning his succes- not agree with the chief executive some quarters the state's fiscal probthat natural resources imposts should lems could be solved without addibe boosted.

"Since we must raise more money option of a Democratic platform he said, "I am in favor of a luxury plank favoring not merely a two- tax. My hope is to reach those who have been escaping and yet receiving McKinley, who had scarcely begun all the benefits and protection of

his vacation in three states which have some form of sales tax, certain to be the largest since 1930 Theodore Roosevelt, who finished Louisiana, Arkansas and Missouri. out the McKinley second term, met Although of the opinion Texas need out the McKinley second term met the issue immediately after his first not resort to such an impost to meet is the expected unprecedented delection to the presidency by sayits immediate expected expenses, mand for oil for fuel. Holland said he encountered fewer protests against the levy in the other

states than he expected.

He said the Louisiana levy was of chases. Small purchases are exempt from the Arkansas tax, he

The Belton lawmaker said the

The search of the Senate's econono lame duck stigma; he is unwilling to be read out of office before his At the same time, being practical term has run; he knows he will be aration. They put it this way: A than one eye to his probable sucministrative strength and his party with them. What can he do, they ask,

my and efficiency committee for a department head who can show the group where in his department ex-penses can be curtailed has been like the proverbial one for a needle

in a haystack. Many have said they believed the upswing in governmental costs should be halted but all have quickadded that their

The leading questions most legised early in the summer.

Shivers explained facetiously the will the session begin, what will be reason he had not been to the capital in so long a time was because a football team will D. X. Bible have?

The initial question appears easier in a speech in the Senator's home district for changing his vote on horse racing repeal. The black-haired Port Arthuran struck back.

20. The session won't begin before 20. The session won't begin before 20. with equal vehemence and the oral that date because Governor Alired battle furnished one of the chief has accepted an invitation to adtopics of conversation in southeast dress the conference of governors at Atlantic City, Sept. 15.

Of the other posers, the one about legislator, Shivers' main interest just University of Texas gridiron prosnow is not in the approaching taxraising session. He will join the
benedicts next month.

Dects seems the less difficult. Many
fans have a definite idea the Longhorns will win five or possibly six Notwithstanding the Allred attack, of their nine games and finish in orado, Austin, Waller, Liberty, Hard-

"There's plenty of time yet," he session, opinions vary so widely there is no semblance of a consensus.

Many in the Senate take the posieritance of power and prestige.

John S. Redditt of Lufkin, chairtion that few if any additional levies man of the Senate finance commitation are needed. On the other hand, the all this is false reasoning.

The the first place, say these peocation with a definite idea the section with a definite idea the sec

He agrees with Gov. Allred that revenue must be provided. He said new revenue is necessary but does a few days ago that suggestions from tional imposts were "propaganda to avoid meeting the issue and clear the path for a sales tax later.

> One reason many Texas operators eel the state's average daily oil alowable won't drop below 1,400,000 barrels even after cool weather begins is that exports of petroleum and its products are running considerably ahead of 1936. Exports seem and may establish a new all-time Of perhaps more importance high. The Texas basic allowance for September was 1,441,510 barrels

daily. That means the average allowable will be considerably above the luxury type, and he did not have to pay it on any of his purThe biggest surprise of the September proration order was that i did not contain a reduction for East C. V. Terrell, chairman Texas. said the Railroad Commission wanted to observe the bottomhole pres hereabouts are not amazed at the sales levy did not hurt him much sure decline in the giant field for sales levy did not nurt film finder another month. The drop of 13.7 but he "really felt" the high gaso- another month. The drop of 13.7 line taxes in Louistana and Arkan- pounds during the July-August reporting period was considered excessive by commission engineers.

It looks as though the legislature must act if hunters in 18 South and East Texas counties are to be perpoliticians, they say they do not expect Roosevelt to make an early decapped if backer, sco-workers and subordinates start giving more These counties were left out of a hunting season when the lawgivers President endeavors to hold his ad- cessor while he is trying to work failed in June to make state laws conform to federal regulations

AUSTIN, Sept. 10 (AP)-Affable William McCraw, probable guber-natorial candidate, was on record departments natorial candidate, lishing a multiplicity of bureaus. The attorney general aired some

his views before the senate's economy and efficiency committee yesterday, declaring "the mounting cost of government must be halted. McCraw strongly favored abolishing special funds and redistributing the money to effect economies.

Portable generating units are now available for carrying temporary loads in electrical systems.

Pennsylvania permits citizens to manufacture only 200 gallons of their homes annually.

Karne well, G Wilson, Guadalupe, Caldzales, Lavaca, Fayette, Col-As to how much if any new taxes will be illegal likewise in the south the lawgivers will levy at the first Comal, Hays, Travis, Bastrop, Lee, Washington, Grimes, Montgomery, San Jacinto, Polk, Angelina, Nacogdoches and Shelby counties.

> Even though the legislaturs from counties are able to obtain quick action, nimrods in the other sections will have a head start Shooting in the Panhandle has becounties will open Sept. 15.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP) Government officials said today any future application of the neutrality could not operate efficiently on a today as accusing the state govern- act might seriously restrict export of ment of "going hog wild" in estab- such things as cotton, wheat, scrap their say here today, following sesiron and automobiles as well as embargoing shipments of arms and ammunition.

President's discretionary powers, man of the Canal association's execthey said Immediately upon invocation of The hearing will be before Col. the neutrality act by the President Frank S. Beeson, United States army

it would become unlawful to export district engineer from Galveston. arms, ammunition and implements of war to either of the belligerents. A similar prohibition would become first witness would be John W. Careffective against the extension loans or credits to either side in the conflict.

But in addition there is the socalled "cash-and-carry" provision of as Chamber of Commerce, and Huthe law. Under it, the President at bert Harrison of Longview, manager his discretion may apply limitations on other commodities.

Bread is essential to an army, cotton can be converted into explosives, scrap iron into guns and automobiles into armored cars. The President, officials said, might find it advisable to include these articles in a proclamation under the cash-and-carry section of the act. American vessels then would be prohibited from transporting to belligerents any commodities the President designated.

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FORT WORTH, Sept. 10 (P)-Pro-onents of the proposed Trinity rivcanalization from Fort Worth and sions at Wichita Falls where oppo-

sition was voiced. Chairman for the proponents here This is a possibility under the today will be Amon G. Carter, chairutive committee.

> John M. Fouts, general manage of the Canal association, said the penter of Dallas, president of the association. Others will be Dr. J. B. Cranfill of Dallas; D. A. Bandeen of Stamford, manager of the West Texof the East Texas chamber of com

Farm and mill interests also are to

WASHINGTON Sept. 10 (AP)-Sep. ator Sheppard (D-Tex), who was au-Europe's finest chivalry was cut today he will open a congressional to pieces time after time by physigun and that in most of the other cally inferior Mongol fighters who prohibition leaders think the time

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SHANGHAI, Sept. 10 (AP)-All is not gloom in war-shocked Shanghai: The sailors of the American cruiser, "how to study" this year. strel show last night at the city's ing recommendations of the faculty largest theater, devoting the entire proceeds from the packed house to the relief of the hundreds of Chitechnique of study, intended to sid nese and Russian children they have them in acquiring a satisfactory apmade their special wards proach to university work.

Shanghai's sophisticated international set received the amateur troubadors' jokes and wisecracks

with great glee. The mountains of the Moon are

"darkest" Africa

The stings of bees, if sufficiently

RICHMOND, Va.-A pain in the stomach was a pain in the jaw to Detective Sergeant R. B. Sterling. The stomach pain seized him and-denly; his face twisted in a grimace Then he found he couldn't close his mouth Hospital physicians said his jaw



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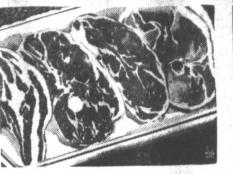
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They are expecting to pack them in here next Thursday when the Pampa Chamber of merce pays tribute to Rep. Marvin Jones, of Amarillo, for his excellent record in Congress on behalf of the Panhandle of Texas and the Great Plains states of the southwest.

The Chamber of Commerce will honor Congressman Jones at its regular monthly meeting to be held at noon of that day in the First M. E. church.

The congressman will speak on water and soil conservation and will explain the workings of his basic agriculture conservation law which he caused to be enacted in the closing days of the last Congress.

His efforts were responsible for the recent federal commitment of \$40,000,000 for a lakes and ponds program in the Great Plains states and \$10,000,000 for sub-marginal lands purchases in the five-state dust bowl area.

Persons planning to attend the luncheon should get their reservation in to the Chamher of Commerce early. And there should be mighty turnout Thursday to show Mr. Jones that Gray county joins whole-heartedly with the other Panhandle counties in an expression of appreciation for what he has done for them in getting concrete action on the vitally needed dust bowl program.

PROGRESS IN SHAMROCK

One of the finest special editions of a newspaper ever published anywhere has just been produced this week by Albert Cooper, publisher, and Percy Bones, edito and their capable staff of The Shamrock Texan at Shamrock.

The 60-page edition, in five 12-page sections. was dedicated to progress in the Eastern Panhandle, and will serve for many years to come as a veritable handbook of historical and industrial information for that particular section of the Panhandle.

In the special edition it was the aim of The Texan staff to portray Shamrock's splendid growth and attainments through a period of

As The Texan said, editorially, Shamrock has never retrogressed. Blessed always with a forward-looking and courageous people, thinking ever in terms of advancement, the city has continued its forward march; often with slow, cautious steps in the fact of adversity, again with giant strides buoyed by prosperity.

And so, we salute Publisher Cooper, Editor ies, the Texan staff, and the people of Shamrock on their progress with the march

Washington Letter

By PRESTON GROVER WASHINGTON-If President Roosevelt has

a desire to run for a third term, he will be hard to stop in the Democratic convention.

Before the last political convention, circumstances would have been different. Then the southern states, together with a few from other sections, might have raised the necessary votes to stop him. They needed only one vote more than one-third.

But in the last convention the 100-year-old two-thirds rules was ended. In 1940 a simple majority of the delegates at the Democratic convention will be sufficient to nominate a candidate for President. * + +

That is a worrisome prospect for those southern congressmen who went home upset at the trend the New Deal has taken. Any "stop Roosevelt" movement will have to be strong. The cotton and tobacco members aren't trong enough. They would need support of ibstantial northern and midwestern states.

Voting in the last congress indicated some northeastern and southern members-with substantial exceptions—had developed a distaste the recent course of the New Deal. They may or may not reflect the sentiment of their ters. They hope to find that out this sum-

If they had suspected there would be any third-term fever in the air so soon, they might have put up stiffer opposition at the Philadelconvention against obregation of the twothirds rule. But they didn't.

Dialers note: Reserve the evenings of Sepember 16 and 17. On the first night, Senator Borah of Idaho speaks on the constitution. Enowing that he is to be followed a night ater by the President of the United States. who also takes to the air with a constitution

reech, he really is going into training. The President seemingly only got started at Roanoke Island with what he might wish to say about people who disagreed with him on the court and constitution issues. Undoubtedly his brightest young man, Tommy Corcoran, is busy hunting out facts and phrases for the peech. The President has cleared himself of onal business so he can devote himalmost wholly to building that speech.

Who could have thought that 150 years afconstitution came into being it would

everybody around the Pampa area took advantage of the two shows yesterday and made a holiday out of it. . . Pampa is what is known by the trade as a good circus town, because not too many of the first class circuses include Pampa on their routes. . . The big Barnes-Sells Floto show played to huge crowds here yesterday and they gave the people what they had gone cut to see. . . The circus folk were happy, and the two huge audiences came away pleased. . . And, that seems to be just about all that's necessary. . . Those who missed it, will get another chance at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo when the circus plays there for a week, opening Sept. 20.

Four Pampa men, it is reported, were jailed in Amarillo Wednesday night. . . But, it was only a stunt staged by Khiva Temple Shriners who were gathered there for a district meeting. . . Funny part of it was, though, that Police Chief Art Hurst of Pampa, one of the four "arrested" in front of a downtown Amarillo theater, still denies that he was in Amarillo Wednesday. . . We have just sent our written apologies to Sam Braswell at Clarendon on account of an oversight on the part of our circulation department. . . We trust Sam will understand, and if he'll drop in on the next trip to Pampa, we'll buy the coffee.

* * * While John McCarty, of Amarillo, tells it on himself in public that he isn't exactly what you would call an ace parliamentarian, he sure as shootin' knows how to conduct a meeting and get a long program run off in zip-zip fashion. . We have in mind the very neat job he die of handling the five-states water conservation meeting in Amarillo the other dy. . . With the vast array of talent he had to introduce, some presiding officers would have needed at least three days to get 'em all off the stage without hurting somebody's feel-

We couldn't help but marvel, at that water conservation meeting the other day, over the splendid physical appearance of Rep. Marvin Jones. . . After going through such a strenuous session of Congress, one would surmise that most anybody would be plenty run down at the heels and ready to hole in until the next session. . . But not so with Mr. Jones. . He was as vigorous as if he were just starting out on a new session after a long rest. The man who can stand the rigors of public life such as Mr. Jones has gone through in the past eight months, certainly has all the physical, as well as the mental, requirements demanded of a representative of the people.

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That young son of ours went out to the circus grounds yesterday afternoon, and we have it on good authority that he took his first look at an elephant, pointed and reported to his mother that it was a "bow-wow" . . . All of which goes to prove our contention that a man under two years still is not ready to discern between a circus and a meeting of the ladies aid society . . . However, he had a pretty swell time while it lasted, and he is looking forward with much gusto to the day when he will be three and can tell the difference between a clown and the center pole of the big-top.

Like trees, human teeth show their growth by rings. . . . Georgia, leading peanut producing state, produced 439,560,000 pounds of peanuts during 1936. . . About 700,000 square miles are covered by the United States cotton belt. . The eyes of the owl are differently placed from those of other birds; instead of being on the side of the head, they are in front. . . Weather forecasters say that, contrary to pop-

weather Real tolerance is tolerating intolerance. . There are new twists every day on this make friends and influence people business-like shooting foreign ambassadors and tossing champagne on mayors.

ular opinion, the moon has no effect on the

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO The road bonds carried by 23 votes more

than the necessary two-thirds majority. The vote was 413 for and 195 against. A total of 390 favorable votes would have given exactly the two-thirds majority.

* * * Miss Mary Ellen Cook was a charming little hostess to a number of her friends Friday afternoon. The time was spent in playing fortytwo. High score was won by Miss Virginia Rose and second prize by Miss Inez Barrett.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Raymond Allred resigned as district attorney of the 31st judicial district, and Gov. Ross Sterling immediately appointed John F. Sturgeon, local attorney, as his successor.

* * * Four more new teachers, necessitated by increased enrollment, were employed by trustees of the Pampa independent district. They were J. P. Millslap, Miss Helen Martin, Winston Savage, and Miss Tidie Simmons.

still be page one news Name another story that has lasted so long.

Incidentally, Borah made a bad guess on adjournment. He accepted the invitation weeks ago to speak September 16 on the constitution. He thought then that congress would be fighting about the court until September 10. As a result he is having to swelter three weeks in Washington waiting for the date. Congress pulled out from under him August 21. And worse luck, the wing of the senate office building, where his suite is located, is not airconditioned. At times he could peach an egg on his desk. Undoubtedly he never has.

at schoolings.

THE WITHERING HAND



Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Among the more entertaining young men who have been around New York in recent weeks is Count Rossi, the Italian speed boat and vermouth king.

The slim, hollow-waisted visitor is a cheery chap with a near Oxford accent, although he never attended Oxford, his education having been obtained wholly in his homeland.

"Someone else asked me about that," he smiled pleasantly. "I suppose I speak this way because I have been fortunate in knowing so many delightful Americans and English-

What about those two fast boats brought over?"

"They are very fast," he admitted, "though I can't say which of the two I prefer. One has a shade more speed but the other sets better in the The temperature of the water and the day always determine which I shall drive."

These craft, by the way, use iden-

tical motors, although one boat is about a foot longer. He has, he say: three motors, one being a spare. Fought In Ethiopia

The count's full name is Theo Ros si de Montelera, a family name that goes back to the days when Italy was largely feudal and dominated by robber barons. His boats are the Aradam and the Alagi, named for two mountains captured during the recent Ethiopian campaign. Count Rossi himself was all through the campaign and took part in the assaults on Mounts Aradam and Alagi. leaning against the rail of a "natio"

When we talked with h.m he was some 26 stories above the sidewalks, balancing a plate of pate de fois gras and helping it along with a dram of his own Rossi martini. Was speed-boat racing a hair-

"Yes, when you capsize, Sometimes I am driven into the water with such force that I dive down 15 or 20 feet before turning towards the sur-

Was he glad to be in America? "Oh, yes, and very proud to be the first foreigner to enter the American

Life Leaves No Marks Formerly these have been closed affairs, but foreigners are now admitted if they are sponsored by an

American concern.
"It is such a pleasant diversion from the year after year rounds of racing at Stresa. Paris, and other

European courses."

The count, I would say, is close to five feet eleven, weighing approximately 175 pounds.

Wars and hard campaigning with

dare-devil exploits in the water and air have left no trace on this young man's serene countenance. But there wasn't a hair ruffled. He looked like a movie star on location

DALLAS, Sept. 10 (P)—Norman Thomas Socialist leader, started a fund here last night to buy a new sound truck and other equipment for Herbert Harris, Socialist worker, who was tarred and feathered here a month ago and his equipment

Thomas' address denouncing violence in Dallas labor disputes featured a city hall meeting.
"No city sows those dragon's teeth in its violation of the rights of free men to assemble, to speak

freely and to join unions without reaping a relentless army which will rise up and destroy it," asserted Thomas. "I warn you, the results of your tynch law will be bitter to

People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

The circus came to town yesterday and behind the scenes . . . ungest of the bare-back riding Christian's, a six-months old aby lay peacefully in his carriage, wide-awake . . Two of th

three Flying Artonys, the tra-peze artists, washed towels and norts in buckets . . . Abie Goldstein, clown, a rabid stamp colector, was disappointed because he had not yet met any of his clan. The chief clown, and boss of all the clowns. Milt Taylor is a rabid amateur photographer, and he had several expensive cameras lying around. "Nine out of ten people want to be clowns, he said. "But there are not any good clowns in America any nore. It takes an artist to be a

clown. Most clowns don't have their heart in their work. They think more about playing poker spending their pay check Saturday night and Sunday . ." A few feet away Bert Nelson, master of the lions and tigers, was wearing a blue dressing gown, smoking a cigaret and wining the

outside his wagon. He had just Top, "Have I got any scars? et's count them on my left hand from the wrist on down one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine ten eleven No I'm not that young. I'm 32 Been working with the cats 17 years. Haven't had but one scratch this year (and he knocked on wood) . . .

A father accompanied by his wife and two children talked back to the ticket taker "What! Do I have to pay for children?" he aske ndignantly. "That's why they have a circus-for the kids was the reply and they both laughed.

There were more adults at the circus last night than there were children. Hundreds of cou ples came bringing no kiddies They sat decorous and sober . Those who brought their own or somebody else's children enjoyed

the reactions of the boys and girls as much as they enjoyed the circus . . . It will pay you to take a kid to the circus next

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D. Sleep and Sleeplessness

Sleep is never so much a mystery as when it is wooed in vain. Yet sleep is a good deal of a mystery at all times. Basically it is a function of the brain, and most of the brain's functions are intriguing problems. How, for example, do we fall asleep, and how wake again?

Sleep defined by the poet as akin to death, is not so embracing. Some part of our consciousness stands on watch, while the fires burn low. In the din of a cosmopolitan night, the accustomed city dweller will sleep peacefully (?), but let a child cry out and he is likely to wake in

Then there are many activities of the mind during sleep; not alone dreams, but argumentations, comporealization in the fancy world of

Around Hollywood By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - A "side" means many thrings in Hollywood—usually a page of script filled with dialogue that the actor must learn by 2 o'-clock. A "side" is also what some actors get a pain in, real or imag-

But let Lloyd Bacon talk. He feels very strongly about "sides" today. Director Bacon recently had a picture in which a young actress decided she had a "good side" and a "bad side." Being a gentleman and a diplomat, Bacon won't say who the girl was, but this is what she

"Remember, you can't photograph the left side of my face-that's my To which Bacon replied: "Young

lady, an actress has no bad side. If she's a real actress she can have a wen the size of a marble on her cheek and the fans won't notice it.' Having met this "bad side" business many times in his directorial duties Bacon is emphatic.

'It's been built up by smart cameramen who, in order to insure them selves life jobs convince stars they should be photographed only one

way.
"No one noticed when Sarah Bernhardt came on the stage that she had but one leg. And no one's going to notice if a great screen actres has a face that's a little out of kil-A steward at C. B. DeMille's ranch

was bitten by a snake so DeMille

now has posted instructions for treatment. Precautions include quiet and abstinence from liquor. Cecil B. says whiskey, the traditional first thought of the victim, is all wrong. I mention it here to point up how times have changed. In silent pictures directors. DeMille among them. resorted to all sorts of machinations to get the heroine and the hero alone in the mountain cabin. The sudden thunderstorm ranked first in plot expedients and is still good. But letting the heroine get a snake-bite, and following it up with the whiskey cure, was certainly high on the list The whiskey cured the snakebite and also the heroine's inhibitions, paving the way for the fade-out clinch Snake-bite plus whiskey, plus a sudden thunderstorm, simply couldn't

sleep. So too that which is intensely feared.

Despite the tremendous non-sense that goes under the label of dream interpretation, there is no doubt that to the skilled psychiatrist the dream content reviewed in the light of other data on the personality and psychologic state of the dreamer, frequently proves most revealing. But amateur dream interpretation, like bouncing babies in the air, should be "prohibited by law."

Most persons, however, are only casually interested in the phenomenon of sleep. When all's well, they take sleep for granted. When all's not well, it's with insomnia they are cencerned.

How do you overcome insomnia? You don't. You overcome, when you can, its cause. Probably the most common cause is bad personal hygiene, physical, mental, or both Worry, fear, anxiety, are great enemies of sleep. Pain, physical discomfort (heat, cold, hunger or too large and too late a meal), stimulants (coffee, tea. alcohol) interfere with sleep. A small percentage of cases due to organic diseases, such as high blood pressure, asthma, bronchitis heart disease, kidney disease, etc.

To the insompia victim the best counsel to be given is, don't worry about your insomnia, but, check on your hygienic practices, correct what is at fault, and, to rule out any oranic causes, have yourself ex thoroughly.

Book A Day

-By BRUCE CATTON

You label the whole affair preposterous at first. this story of a new Soviet empire within the Arctic Circle, and then you journey with British newspaperman H. P. Smo-lka deep into the bleak northland and see for yourself.

When you come out finally you when you come but harry you do so with reluctance, for "40,000 Against the Arctic" (Morrow, \$3,50) certainly is one of the year's great pieces of reporting.

Mr. Smolka himself was frankly dublous in 1935 when he first interviewed Russie's Arctic Hero.

interviewed Russia's Arctic Hero No.1, Prof. Otto Schmidt, in Londos. Professor Schmidt challenged the author to come and inspect this nning of a new world in and gond northmost Siberia. smolka went, and this is his story: The Russians are forging a new

country out of Arctic Siberia Steamships are plying the polar sea from Murmansk to Vladivostok; Russian airplanes are exploring vast uncharted areas and Russian men and women are coloniz-Up there the Soviets visualize

a new empire, rich in timber and minerals. To date some 40,000 "pioneers" have gone in, fighting snow and cold and privation to lay the foundations for the tomorrow. But there are good times radio, there are restaurants, movie houses, recreation halls.

Like Mr. Smolka, you get fed up a bit at times with the incessant bragging of these modern pioneers who "laugh;" at flying the Arctic, but you realize too that these folks are writing an impor-tant chapter in world affairs.—

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So They Say

I ain't an old man. We went to a pie supper the other night and go out somewhere most every night.
—SMITH WOODALL, 76, Cookville, Tenn., defending his mar-riage to Effie Belle, 17.

A hoosier is a person who carefully pronounces the G in good morning and good evening, but leaves it off all other words ending in

-DAVID GIBSON, Indiana writer now living in Ohio. United States citizens should get

the hell out of China and stay out.

GEN. SMEDLEY D. BUTLER. The logical solution of the railroad difficulties seems to be one national railroad system. CARROL MILLER, chairman, In-

terstate Commerce Commission Japan is steadily wiping out her own investments in China and destroying her own commerical opport-

-GEN. CHIANG KAI-SHEK of

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT TO INVESTIGATE NAZIS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)-A discisoure that the justice department already is investigating reported Nazi activities in the United States followed fresh demands today for a congressional inquiry.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the fed-

eral bureau of investigation, said at Portland, Ore., that Attorney General Cummings ordered an in vestigation six weeks ago and it was We expect to make an extended

report on the Nazi matter, but I can't say when we will be ready to give this report to the attorney general." Hoover said. "It will be several weeks because we are going into this matter very thoroughly."

Two senators joined in proposing

congressional inquiry. Burke (D., Neb.) said he would introduce a resolution proposing one immediately upon reconvening of congress. Senator Borah (R., Ida.) expressed the opinion an investigation was warranted.

"There isn't any doubt of the fact that such an organization (of groups advocating Nazi principles) is going on in this country," Borah said.

HIGH COST OF LIVING COMES

DALLAS, Sept. 10 (A)-The high cost of living, which pre-depression cartoonists in the late 1920's de-picted as a fat-fearsome figure, is coming into its own again in Texas. Reports from key cities indicate H. C. of L. is approximately what

was seven and eight years ago. Houston's chamber of commerce et living costs at 3.7 per cent over 1936 levels, exclusive of land values. Food was up 7.1 per cent, clothing 2, rents 3.9, fuel and lights, 2.7. house furnishings 8.9. The real estate board said city lots cost 10 per cent more than last year. In Amarillo, the News-Globe

there said, living costs have risen steadily for two years and are about 25 per cent higher than in 1935. Rents have climbed, real estate is up and places to rent are few. Oil field workers and other industrial groups are getting more money, however, their increases amounting to 10 per cent in some

In Wichita Falls food prices have risen 10 to 35 per cent in a year. rents have climbed 15 to 25 per cent, but clothing prices have remained about stationary. Retail sales this summer were the best for the period in nine years, the Ti

Of cities surveyed only San Antonio and Tyler found prices about as usual. In the Alamo city rent remained comparatively low and food prices other than meat were steady. Wages were rising slightly. Tyler's sustained oil boom raised prices long ago and kept there. The Fort Worth Star-Tele-gram said living costs there have gone up in the last year, with food from 3 to 7 per cent higher.

In the rich San Angelo rai te country rents have soared 25 per cent in a year and in some cases 100 per cent from depression lows. A rushing market in ranch and farm lands was revealed. Food and clothing were up about five per cent, although meat climbed 40 cent. Wages of some workers we also on the rise, however. Utilities alone held to their previous levels

Booming Corpus Christi built 95 houses last year and about 600 in 1937 but vacancies virtually do not exist. Rents are up as much as 160 per cent from the 1932 low. Depression salary cuts have been re-stored in nearly all lines, and workers in the warehouses and shiploading centers are asking more money. When dial telephones in next month, observers said, rates probably will rise.

Food and rent were higher by about 10 per cent in Palestine and Texarkana. Wages in both places likewise were on the rise. Corsicana's food costs climbed 20 per cent and telephone installations were at

CROP REPORT MAY BE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP) Farm leaders said today's periodical op report may prove an important factor in deciding whether Congress will reconvene this fall for a special

The report, to be issued by agriat 2 p. m. (CST), will give the production of corn, wheat, oats other major crops indicated by Septemper 1 conditions.

Should the estmiated production point to extremely heavy yields, farm leaders said, agitation for a special session might develop new force. Such a session would deal with general crop control legislation.

But to what extent I do not know." A copyright article in the Chi cago Daily Times of yesterday saying American Nazis were planning to seize control of the government "when the Communists' revolution starts" stirred the senators to com-

Side Glances

By George Clark



"These tourists complain all summer and then head for home the minute it starts to get nice and cool here."

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Editor's Note: This is another icle in which the chief of the nington Associated Press Bu-explores the nature of curtalk of a third term for dent Roosevelt).

By MILO THOMPSON WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)se who already are arguing the lity and desirability of a third m for President Roosevelt, have ment recourse to the political

They go, especially, to Jefferson secause he was the first president membrasize Washington's two-

It was Jefferson who expressed the hope a limitation on the eli-ability of a president for re-elec-tion might be written some day inthe constitution. And it was efferson, who, when he was urged run a third time for the nation's That I should lay down

harge at the proper period is as nuch a duty as to have borne it There is another Jefferson quoequally pat to the argu-of many who join in the

term talk today. It is: their eighth year, and the progress of public opinion that the principle of public opinion that the practice is salutary, have given it in practice the force of precedent and us-

The inevitable trend of third is toward crystallization of persons into one of two locse groups: A draft-the-president group and a stop-the-president group Those who are putting out draft-Roosevelt feelers thus early are saying there can be no danger of a Franklin Roosevelt dynasty and a hird term would mean only a iance for a benevolent president

to finish a good job. They are recalling that U. Grant, writing to the chairman of insylvania state Republican conation which had expressed "unalterable opposition" to a third term, said he was not seeking one but added the time might come en it would be unfortunate make a change of presidents at the end of eight years.

Their opponents in argument TWA hose who are putting out stop-Roosevelt feelers thus early—have another bit of Jeffersoniana to answer that. Jefferson said:

If the principle of rotation be sound one, as I conscientiously believe it to be with respect to this office, no pretext should ever be permitted to dispense with it, because there will be a time when real difficulties do not exist and ish a pretext for dispensation." Humble Oil no-third-termers assert the words proved prophetic in that resident thereafter urged to stand for a third term was urged the basis of some unusual sitnation then existing.

SAYS BACHELOR HITLER. NURNBERG, Sept. 10 (A)-Enthuiastic Nazi women stormed Luitpold all today to see Bachelor Adolf Hitler and hear Gertrude Scholtz-Klink, Nazi women's leader, proclaim that marriage and motherod are "the highest achievements

STORIES IN STAMPS





NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)-Hear

Traders threw holdings overboard at even a faster rate than in last Tuesday's break and at the peak of the relapse near the final hour the ticker tape fell b nan-uts behind. Bottom marks for more than a year were widely distributed.

The pace slowed a bit after the later rush and atteme declines were reduced before the finish. Analysts could find no outstanding net development to account for the slide. That first attributed it to a "secondary action" which usually follows a downer such as occurred the early part of

week. The retreat, though, turned out to be much greater than "secondary."						
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NEW YORK CURB

Cities Sve Ford Mot Gulf Oil

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 (AP)—Fresh tum-bles of wheat prices carried the market here down about 23/2 cents a bushel late

BOSTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—The Com-rcial Bulletin will say tomorrow: The market has gone almost flat teek. Hardly any wool is being sold unmer street of any description. Price easier in sympathy with the declar prices in Australia, specially on f

The Bulletin will publish the following

Mahair:
Domestic, good regional bag, Texas
pring 67-70 cents; Texas kid, 90-85;
trizon and New Mexican, 63-66; Oregon

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 10 (AP) (U. S ept. Agr.)—Rogs 500; top 11.55; good choice 170-260 ib 11.35-11.55. Cattle 800; calves 400; few butcher cow. 75-6.50; grass beifers down from 7.50

Hanging for Fun-That's Noose







Before a group of fellow magicians at Fort Erie, Canada, Joseph Ovette demonstrated how to entertain by just hanging around. In the upper picture Mrs. Ovette slips the noose around her husband's throat. His arms are bound tightly to the chair. Below, at left, Ovette has been hoisted in the air, has freed his arms and is grasping the rope. In the lower right picture he is slipping the noose over his head, a second later drops to the ground unhurt. Notice the tow-headed girl in the plaid dress who watches perplexed, wondering and fascinated throughout the action.

(Continued from Page One)

parently no thought of abandoning

The U.S.S. Asheville's commander, 500 Chinese Communists was fight-Allen G. Quynn, ordered Americans ing among the troops at Letien. in Swatow to board his ship as soon Uniformly only 20 years old, the as it became apparent Japanese in- Chinese girl unit was said by Japapressure on wheat increased owing largely to greater notice taken of possible use of the United States neutrality act in connection with the undeclared war in the Commander Quynn to transmit a the raid, the British consul asked completely disciplined and surpass-

Twenty Chinese civilians were kill-

quarters were damaged in the bom-When the new assault started at

Shanghia, the city's riverfront bund was quickly ordered cleared of all

'Woman's Battalion.'

ber of casualties.

tion in the Pootung district in an in next week's solicitation are Roy effort to blast out the Chinese batteries that have been harassing their ford Atkinson. Roy Bourland, M. McCalm. warships for two weeks.

Harmon, Howard Neath. K. McColm,
D. L. Parker, John Hessey and J. O.

member of the battalion disclosed the girl troops had been trained by ed and municipal and military head-

pany's plant in the area. Japanese

by bombs dropped on four Chinese

Japanese asserted that a women'

"battalion of death" made up of

batteries installed near by.

One Japanese hospital ship was struck by several Chinese shells.

There was an undetermined nummen on the advisory board will pass on all expenditures

Japanese bombers spread destruc- Members of the Lions who will aid Harmon, Howard Neath. K. McColm,

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Maisel are the parents of a son, born this morning at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces and has been named Robert Neal.

J. O. Phillips underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this Miss L. Quinton was admitted to

Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morn-Mickey Ledrick visited in Amaril-

o this afternoon. A marriage license was issued a

the Gray county clerks' office yes-terday to Clint Sanders and Miss Eunice Faye Rogers, both of Pam

(Continued from Page One) the wildest sections frequented by

sippi goes into high water.

The officers began con began converging quietly last night after the nude and bullet-punctured body of a man, identified as W. L. "Goldie" Hairston, was discovered yesterday on a

roadside near Jena. La. Sheriff Barlow Thompson of La Salle parish, expressed belief Hairiston's body was tossed from the gunmen's car by his two companions. Hairston identified by fingerprints. was described in police circulars as wanted in Texas for murder and in Arkansas for investigation in connection with a robbery and kidnaping.

Records showed he served prison terms in Oklahoma and Texas for crimes ranging from automobile theft to robbery with firearms and that he broke from jail at Longview, Texas last May 14.

Concealed near the swamp hideout was found a black sedan bearing a Texas license plate. The automobile its upholstery stained with blood was believed to be the car in which the gangsters left Gulfport. VIDALIA, La., Sept. 10 (AP)-A

makeshift hospital for wounded desperadoes was found by officers who raided what they said was a ganghere today. They said a woman, captured with

two men in the early morning raid, was a former trained nurse in a Natchez, Miss., hospital. Hypodermic needles and medical supplies were found at the house.

Officers said they believed that 'Goldie' Hairston, Texas bandit sus-pected of killing a Gulfport, Miss., policeman last Tuesday, was treated by the woman. Hairston, with two said that the tanks had been fired bullet wounds in his body, was found lead near Jena, La., yesterday.

Winning Smiles



Betty Jameson, above, of San Antonio, flashes her winning smile after reaching the finals of the Women's Western golf tournament at St. Paul by upsetting favored Bea Barrett of Minneapolis. Miss Jameson met Marion Miley of Cincinnati in the 36-hole title round.

The Fable of the Wise Mother

There is a young bride here in Pampa

Who with Mother's cake rules will ne'er tampa, For her mother said, "Look!

Fresh at Your Grocery Store

"When it's pastry, don't cook, "Go to Dilley's, my dear, in a scampa."

Silver Layer Cake

POTATO DOUGHNUTS

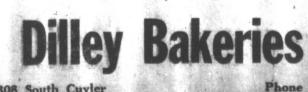
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Warfare with Shells That Cause Fainting Proposed

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Science Editor. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 10 (P) —Making warfare less barbarous with acetyl choline, a drug capable of causing instant fainting of enemy soldiers was suggested as a possibility at the American Chemical So-

ciety here today. Acetyl choline is one of the most active chemicals known. The most markable lowering of blood pressure. two.

Fainting is the result. used in combat, acetyl choline would

ure in large number. The circumstances under which

of New York University, who with D. Green and M. Ziff, re-

method of getting it into the en-emy's food. It cannot be used as a ranean high sea lanes. It we gas, but because of its potency it Even earlier, the League of Nathat it embraces an actual mutual can be fired in special type artilitions council had arranged to air assistance agreement among the 9

tile-like material, in which the acetyl choline would be impregnated. They would be "splinter shells," designed to burst, on ex-plosion, into small splinters. regret" that Italy and Germany, because of reasons affecting them'

Even a small scratch by such a be sufficient to cause almost instant fainting. If the scratch conminute quantity, when injected intained only acetyl choline the solto the blood stream, causes a redier would revive in a minute or

But possible to add to the acetyl ures are taken to delay it, and there are afterward no ill effects. Where tinue to release the depressant substop virtually all deaths, serious the faint for perhaps an hour.
wounds and most of the pain.

the faint for perhaps an hour.
Acetyl choline possesses already of the conference. All the twelve

weapon for it appears possible to combat. It is very stable. It is made synthetically and for that nert, unconscious and open to cap- reason could be manufactured in large quantities.

it might be used for a more humane type of war were explained in an interview today by Dr. R. R. (Continued From Page One)

ported to the medical section some Yvon Delbos, had called upon the ew findings on its action in the conferees to join swiftly in an emergency mutual assistance scheme. Swift approval of the plan-per-There is an apparently feasible to annihilate submarines in an

ranean security: "It is impossible to permit the present situation of insecurity continue without the gravest perils." In the same breath he said "we

> the conference Delbos spoke with the full authority of French and British governnents, in complete agreement on a formula for scuttling the pirate

tion of Italy as a submarine pirate

Delbos told the delegates as-

to the Mediterranean and fear to the world. Fie demanded "rapid action" to end the piracy peril.

Yet it would be an effective some of the essential properties for powers invited were represented except Italy, Germany, and Albania. Britain and France brought to the council a dramatic plan for automatic annihilation of submarines in the Mediterranean.

> The draft of the protocol which the British and the French want the other powers to adopt already has been submitted, unofficially, to Soviet Russia and several other nations

It was learned authoritatively

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September Means School Days for Quins, Too



September means school-days to the Dionne quintuplets just as it does to children all over the world. But look who is teaching the class at the out door blackboard. It's "Professor" Yvonne in the midst of a lecture, with Emilie and Marie at left, making some pertinent suggestions, and Annette and Cecile at right Bored by the lesson, Annette's interest apparently centers elsewhere

International Sunday School Lesson

NATION NEEDS RELIGIOUS HOMES

Text: Deuteronomy 6:4-5; 11:18-25 By Wm. E. Gilroy, D. D. Editor of Advance

There will not be much religion But apart from this imperialism of in a nation unless there is religion an unadvanced age the sort of imin its homes. The quality of a naperialism that is still too rampant in tion's life could be very well detera world that has not progressed to mined from its home life.

The Bible is a great textbook of home and family life. The Hebrew sound in its suggestion that the scriptures would seem to be almost strength of a nation depends upon unique in the ancient world in the the relationships of its people in high idealism that they attached to their home and daily life.

The standard in the standard i

At a later time the Jews are foremost in education, and the Jewish children that God has toward his boy of 12 in the time of Jesus had a erring and wayward ones. training that would compare favorably with what the boy of today receives under a modern educational parents, and there will be an attitude

them in the great traditions and home. principles of their national religious life, and the strengthening of them in church and in state is how in-for all the duties and responsibilities creasingly we can make our homes

in this lesson dispossessing other right spirit and the nation itself is

ducted, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sun-

nished at the morning hour.
The church dinner will be Wed-

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH

OF CHRIST.

M. C. Cuthbertson, minister.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. John S. Mullin, minister. Corner Kingsmill and Starkweather

Beginning Sunday the old order of services will be followed. Sun-

day school will begin at 9:45 a. m. and close at 10:35 a. m.

10:45 a. m. Church worship. Ser-mon will be given by Envoy Fred-

erick M. Lange of the Salvation Army. His subject will be "The Lifting Power of the Holy Spirit."

The Lord's supper is always observed by this church at the morning

A special number by the choir, "Make Me a Blessing," will be di-

rected by R. L. Allston and Howard

The Christian Endeavor societies, intermediate and senior, will begin

at 6:30 p. m. and will be followed

the evening evangelistic service at 7:30. The sermon to be delivered by the minister will be "The Lifting

nday morning at 8 o'clock there

vill be a breakfast at the church for

adult workers. At this time plans will be discussed for the revival meeting which will begin on Sep-

evangelist of Tulsa, Okla., doing the

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ermon which will be read in

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the Disbeliever.

service.

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The Rev. Robert Boshen of Bed- | Lord, is the greatness, and the pow-

ford, Ia., will be here Sunday to er, and the glory, and the victory,

fill the pulpit at First Presbyterian and the majesty" (I Chronicles

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. A class that which is eternal and incapable

Radio service, 4 p. m.
Sunday 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Ladies' Bible class Tuesday, 2:30 open Thursday and Friday, 2 to 4

Mid-week service, Wednesday 8 to attend our services and use the

eading room.

(Isaiah 33:6)

Two services will be con- 29:11).

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 N. Somerville Will M. Thompson, minister erly with the ideals of New Testa-ment religions, which is the religion Radio Service 8:30 a. m. each Sunday

of love even to enemies, and the re-Bible study 9:45 a. m. ligions of mercy and justice. Young People's classes 7 p. m.

the heights of New Testament teach-

people who even had considerable of Christian fulfillment of Old Testculture, it was not thought incon- ament ideas, What makes a Chrissistent with good practice to expose tian home? First of all, a sense of the weak and the aged to death; but the responsibility of parents to God. Hebrew children were taught to love A home cannot be Christian where and honor their parents, and the parents themselves do not love and Hebrew scriptures again and again worship the Great Father. Where bear evidence of the deep affection of parents for their children.

Parents love God, they will love their children truly and deeply. They will

Where a home is truly Christian, children will love and honor their ystem.

In some respects, perhaps, the another. One of the saddest things in training was deeper and more ef- life is to see brothers and sisters trafective. Here in this lesson from the ducing the very name of brother-early life of Israel, there is strong hood. Our great words—fatherhood, insistence upon the teaching of chil-dren in the home, the training of bedded in the conception of the ideal

The great question confronting us of life. ideal homes, until all the homes of the nation become filled with the peoples and driving them out; and one great home and family

Among the citations which com-

by Mary Baker Eddy: "Substance is

the only real substance" (page 468).

m. The public is cordially invited

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ram, which will be in charge of

Mrs. T. H. Henry, will be given hon-oring the new school teachers.

11 a. m.—Morning church service. Dr. Will C. House will preach an

appropriate sermon for the teachers.

a Stabilizing Influence on the Amer-

ican Life.

Practice Wed. 8 p. m.

AUSTIN, Sept. 10 (AP)-Solution of the vexing problem of conflicting federal and state dove hunting laws, virtually closing the season in some sections, might be nearer than some hunters think.

day school will be as usual at 10 prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Wisdom and lowing from the Bi Members and friends are urged to knowledge shall be the stability of ion of Will J. Tucker, secretary of be present to hear the young min-ister. Special music will be fur-the fear of the Lord is his treasure" sounded them out.

The legislature convenes Sept. 27, The lesson-sermon also includes in time to bring relief to some secthe following passage from the Christions, and Tucker said Gov. James tian Science textbook, "Science and V. Allred would be asked to submit Health with Key to the Scriptures" the issue

State health departments in sevof discord and decay . . . Spirit, the eral states now designate suitable Preaching and communion, 11 a. synonym of Mind. Soul, or God, is areas as being free of pollen that causes hay fever

AMARILLO, Sept. 10 - Scores of bands, all accompanied by large delegations and some traveling aboard special trains, will come to Amarillo for the Tri-State Fair, Sept. 20-25.

Two special trains already have been pledged from New Mexico. Roy Smith, Tucumcari chamber of commerce official, has announced his organization voted recently to sponsor a train to Amarillo on Friday, Sept. 24, which is Sunshine State day at the exposition.

Aboard the Tucumcari special will Portales, with a band, and Roswell are planning another special train for the same day.

First of the visiting bands at the Tri-State Fair will be the Irish instrumentalists from Shamrock, who will be in the opening ceremony, Monday, Sept. 20.

Three bands-Borger, Phillips and Stinnett-will be here from Hutchin-

son county.
Pampa, McLean, Perryton, Clarendon. Happy, Tulia, White Deer, Plainview and Groom have promised to send bands.

"These are only the first pledges. observed Mason King and Bill Beechler, who for years have extended personal invitations to the bands in the Panhandle of Texas. eastern New Mexico and western Oklahoma.

All visiting bands and delegations will be allowed time on a KGNC program, broadcasting from the exposition grounds.

Preaching 11 a. m. Communion and Fellowship 11:50 110 SCHOOLS CLOSED

ROGERSVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 10 Tractice Wed. 8 p. m.

(P)—An injunction which prohibits

We believe that when any church the Hawkins county school board has 50 per cent of its Sunday attendance at mid-week services that is a good record. Central church has approximately 6,000 pupils from their

desks. The court order was obtained by 190 teachers elected by the retiring "Soundness from the pulpit and firmness in the pew". We stand for 1937-38 school term, but who have not been certified by the present board. Schools were to have opened

> Charles Schwab, steel magnate, started his career by clerking in a store for two years.



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Men's Felt

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Cochrane Through as Catcher for Detroit

SIX-MAN GRID GAME FAVORED BY OKLAHOMAN

NORMAN, Okla., Sept 10—Six-man football for the small town high school, now being sponsored by the "American Boy," is a fine ng, Tom Stidham, Oklahoma head coach, believes.

Fans should go batty over it" the Sooner headmaster opines "because its so wide open. The guards, tackles and one halfback have been taken out which gives every man an opportunity to carry the ball. uarters are only ten minutes long and the fields only 80 yards in length, making it easier for crowds

to see the play. "Forward passes may be thrown anywhere behind the line of scrimmage and the game is full of laterals, reverses and fakes. I am told the scores run fairly high—19 to 19 or 28 to 14—which should make the contest thrilling for spec-

"Naturally, it should go best in little towns where the high school kids are fewer and smaller. There it can be easily financed. The rules permit players to wear basketball shoes, officials are hired for three dollars per game, admission prices ige from 10 to 40 cents and you can transport a team and its substitutes in two automobiles, just like the small towns do their bas-

"I doubt if six-man football will ever hurt the popularity of the eleven-man game. Each has a different sphere. The small high chools who now waste the delightful fully cool sports season by waiting for basketball to start, can play the six-man game. Larger towns of over 1,500 will keep playing the eleven-man game.

"As kids on the corner lot we all played six-man football, or fiveman or even two-man, when there wasn't enough players to go round, and it didn't spoil us for eleven-man football. Rather it gave us greater enthusiasm for it.

"I shouldn't be surprised but what college football teams get some corking material for the eleven-man game off the six-man teams, material that will be offensive-minded and know how to scat down the field for touchdowns."

High school coaches or players or anybody who is interested may cure a copy of Six-man rules, offensive and defensive plays and formations, game strategy and hints on how to finance this new game writing the Sports Editor, "American Boy." 7430 Second Boule

Warriors Look Good to Fans

MIAMI, Sept. 10 —The Miami Warriors looked good to fans who watched their scrimmage with the Mobeetie football team Tuesday. Both teams "scrimmed and scram-med" all over the Warrior field and showed the proper spirit for

outstanding teams Coach Daniel of the Warriors shifted his men to so many positions that it is difficult to attempt a probable starting line-up for the Warrior-Kelton game here Friday. Fort Worth

There is no doubt that the boys mentioned below, who furnish the bulk of experience and weight for the team, will see plenty of action Dallas in the games this fall: J. W. Thomson, Red Craig, Frank Craig, Jack Osborne, Leroy Murry, Elmon Mor-gan, Billy Pursley, W. R. Holland, Ervin Cunningham, Randall Gill and J. P. Murry.

Marshall Beats Jacksonville 4-2 In Playoff Game

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 10 (AP)— Jacksonville, loser in the first game of the East Texas baseball play-off, journeys to Marshall tonight to seek enge for the 4-2 defeat here

Marshall first scored in the fourth counted two. A walk and two singles brought in a counter in the In the ninth Perry Bush tripled and scored as Preacher Parsons, Jacksonville shortstop, erred on the throw-in.

Jacksonville scored twice in the inth, but the rally was cut short when Van Orsdol, who had pitched two-hit ball until he was routed in the ninth, was replaced on the mound by Jim Reininger.

ALL IN THE FAMILY. SEATTLE—"And just what is your relationship to President Roosevelt?" A ship news reporter asked Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. as she passd through here en route home from

Peerless Pacer



There must be something in association because aristocratic Cardinal Prince, above, a stablemate of the great trotter, Greyhound, is also a championbest of all American pacers. Both are owned by E. J. Baker of St. Charles, Ill.. The Cardinal's 1:58% for the mile at the pacing gait is almost as fast as

Greyhound's trotting 1:571/4. Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Stanum	gs Today W.	L	P
New York	78	49	. (
Chicago	76	53	.1
Pittsburgh	69	60	!
St. Louis	68	61	
Boston	64	66	
Brooklyn	55	73	
Philadelphia		76	
Cincinnati	50	75	.4
Schedu	le Today		
New York at Bo	ston.		
St. Louis at Chic	ago.		
Cincinnati at P			

Philadelphia at Brooklyn. AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yester
Boston 13; New York 7.
Cleveland 9; Detroit 10 13-12; Philadelphia 6-10.

Schedule Today
Boston at New York.
Cleveland at Detroit. (Only games scheduled,)

TEXAS LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Beaumont 5-8; Houston 1-6.
Fort Worth 1, Tulsa 9 (f Fort Worth 1, Dallas 1; Oklaho Galveston 7; San

Today's Schedule Dallas at Tulsa, night.
Fort Worth at Oklahoma City, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting: Medwick, Cardinals, 380; nightcap decision. Wanre, Pirates, .366. Runs: Medwick, 98; Galan, Cubs, Cubs 8-2 with six hits.

Demaree, Cubs, 98. Hits: Medwick, 199; P. Waner,

dinals, 32. Triples: Vaughan, Pirates, 13; women's luggage are rounded. frame last night when the Tigers Handley, Pirates, 11. counted two. A walk and two Home runs: Ott, Giants, 30; Medwick, 28.

Dodgers, 13. Pitching: Fette, Bees, 17-6; Hubbell, Giants, 17-7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Batting: Gehringer. Tigers, 385;
Gehrig, Yankees, 365.
Runs: DiMaggio, Yankees, 130; DiMaggio, 140 Hits: DiMaggio, 185; Bell, Browns,

Doubles: Greenberg, 43; Bell, 42. Triples: DiMaggio, and Kreevich, a nibble of their favorite pastime norwood Bobcats.

By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer. Old Pop Time marked up the final ne of baseball's grander

out for one of base playing careers today. Mickey Cochrane was definitely id officially through as a catcher; in the future, he'll be bench man-ager only for his Detroit Tigers. And all over the big leagues, the

reaction was the same "He was a great guy while he

Mickey is one of the fellows who makes baseball the national pastime. He was the spartipling of one world championship team and backbone and manager of another. But, in addition to all, he's a "right guy."
The boys all like Mickey, and baseball will have to go a long way to find another "man in an iron mask, with his playing ability, his "pepper"

or his personality. Officially, he's Gordon Stanley Cochrane, but everywhere he's been Mickey throughout his 12 years in the big time. His 34 years and the effects of a "beanball" that frac-tured his skull early this season have made him hang up his mitt for keeps. Yesterday he wrote finis to his playing career by signing a new contract as non-playing pilot of the Tigers for next season, al-

ment if he wants. tent, he's batted 320 in 1,455 games semi-finals of the national tennis and has driven in 820 runs. He's championships. been in five world series, three for the Athletics and two (1934-35) as exhibits in tennis. He can't play a pilot of his own Tigers. Those are lick. All the experts agree on that. the only clubs for which he's played Yet there he is in the semi-finals since coming up from Portland in again, for the third straight year, 1925 at a fancy price of \$50,000—but worth every cent of it.

est of the big time dug in again or the stretch drive. In the National league, the Giants were three games in front by virtue of a split in their doubleheader with best-loved "haters," the Brooklyn Dodgers, yesterday. Carl in the

Master Melvin Ott whacking four This even break boosted their eague edge a half game since the quet, Cubs' finally lost their jinx hold on the Cardinals and were given a thorough going over, the Gas House

the Yankees for a day and hammer- game, the Indians, cut the Yanks' pace- tion. setting margin to 11 games, A single

Dutch Brandt's four-hitter gave the Pirates a 1-0 decision over the Cincinnati Reds. Vince DiMaggio's three-run homer enabled the Boston Bees to win over the Phillies by a 15-3 mergin brand works. Early in a match, when it doesn't matter, he'll purposely like the property of every player in the game except the his cut eyes on the night of the heal his cut eyes on the nigh

homer, two singles, driving in three

Hamlin pitched six-hitter in opener as Phelps' homer with two on led to 5-1 victory; Coffman pitched 4 .628 to 5-1 victory; Coffman pitched 4-Your guess on those two can't be head mentors. His job at Oklahoma bit shutout in six-inning relief trick worse than 100 per cent wrong, so was taken over by Tom Stidham, 538 for 9-2 nightcap win.
510 Billy Rogell, Tigers: His single

in ninth with bases loaded scored .346 winning run to top Indians, 10-9. Dutch Brandt and Bill Brubaker. Pirates: Former blanked Reds 1-0 with four hits; Brubaker drove in only run with single in ninth Joe Krakauskas and Mel Almada. MAJUH LEAGUE LEADENS Senators: Krakalssas, making first start, stopped A's with one hit in seven-inning relief trick for 13-6 baseball prospect, is in the middle

> Lon Warneke, Cardinals: Stopped in 13-7 win over Yankees.

Doubles: Medwick, 52; Mize, Carmen's luggage in that its corners are square, while the corners of

Sheffield plate articles have a silver coating on a copper base

As Fuller Set Three Air Records



Flagged in for a new transcontinental speed record of 258 miles per hour, Frank Fuller, Jr., San Francisco sportsman, shown in inset as he climbed from his plane at New York after winning the Bendix trophy race, soars his low-winged Seversky monoplane acr. A he Fuller streaked his plane from Los Angeles to finish first in the Bradix derby course at the National Air Races in Cleveland. continued on to Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., for a special Bendix prize and sel the transcontinental mark at New York in 9 hours and 35 minutes.

FAMOUS COACH FIGURES OUT FRANKIE PARKER'S TACTICS

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 10 though there's always the possibil- (AP,-The boy who "hasn't got a ity that he can ask for reinstate- thing"-Frankie Parker-will be on In his 12 seasons under the big exhibition again here today in the

Frankie is one of the most unusual and he's in there with three gents who undoubtedly are pretty good-While Mickey prepared to leave onight for a tour of Europe, the onight for a tour of Europe, the

It's a strange case, indeed. Even if the 21-year-old Frankie gets his shorts licked off by Budge today as he doubtless will-it's still a major mystery to the overage observer sets yesterday. opener, but the New Yorkers came On the theory, therefore, that a ack to take the nightcap, 9-2, with

voungster who can win himself sec ond national ranking must have something besides an expensive racoriginal Parker man, old Doc Mercer

"There's no mystery about it, Gang winning 8-2 behind Lon War- Parker's mentor declared. "Frankle keeps himself in shape, he has as The Red Sox stopped stooging for good a backhand as there is in the not excepting Budge's and ed out a 13-7 victory over the he out-thinks the other kids. Know American league leaders with a 16- why he looks so colorless out there?" That, the Doc was told, was prehit attack. This defeat, coupled with the Tigers' 10-9 victory over cisely the kernel of his conversa-

"It's because he's concentrating potatoes per. Billy Rogell in the ninth, with every second on his opponent's the bases loaded, brought the Tig-ers in.

weakness, even between games," said he broke with Manager Ted Broad-ers in.

beasley. "He knows the weakness ribb was that Ted did nothing to

it doesn't matter, he'll purposely The Senators slugged the Ath- miss a certain shot a half-dozen starts feeding that kind to Frankie. Then Frankie knocks them down his throat, and by the time the guy gets wise Frankie is the winner,

Today's top match promised to be Vince DiMaggio, Bees: His homer with two aboard beat Phillies, 5-3.

Merv Connors, White Sox: His with the German a slight favorite. In the women's department, Helen runs, led way to 9-8 win over the Jacobs faced Jadwiga Jedrzejowska it's worth trying.

282 HITTING RECORD 2nd Place in Loop

seven-inning relief trick for 13-6 baseball prospect, is in the middle victory; Almada hit double, three of a league playoff series in the singles, driving in two runs in 12-0 Kitty league. Gregory is playing playoft and 5 to 3. The Oilers showed the invading Texans down third base for Fulton in a series to third place. with Hopkinsville.

game each. The teams move to cellar dwellers. The fourth-Fulton for the next two games.

Gregory had an excellent season. hitting 282 in league competition

Beaumont took a double-header from

The league-leading Oklahoma City

Runs: Medwick, 98; Gaian, Cuos, Ben Chapman, Red Sox: Hit Runs batted in: Medwick, 135; triple, single, driving in four runs down Hopkinsville, 5 to 4, in 10 of 6 to 1, making a clean sweep of innings to even the series at one the three-game series with the

and stealing 30 bases. His record Houston 5 to 1 and 8 to 6.

bat 443; runs 66; hits 125; runs batted in 39; doubles 18; triples; Robert E. Lee, a military engistolen bases: Galan, 21; Hassett, In most other plated ware the base sacrifices 12; stolen bases 30; bat-

Grid Season Opening in Runs: DiMaggio, Yankees, 130; Greenberg, Tigers, 122. Runs batted in: Greenberg, 151: Panhandle Area Tonight Richard Tonight

tonight when the season will offi-

Panhandle football fans will got, tangs will be at home to the Sam- . This afternoon the McLean Tigers were scheduled to scrimmage with ed through here en route home from the Orient.

White Sox, 14.
Home runs: DiMaggio, 40; Green-breg, 35.
Where she replied crisply, "are what are known as the Oyster-Bayout-of-season Roosevelts. And then —"the President is a fifth cousin of my husband."

White Sox, 14.
Home runs: DiMaggio, 40; Green-breg, 35.
Stolen bases: Chapman, Red Sox, 14.
The games will be test affairs to see what will be needed before the calling it off. However, Coach the strength of the Canadian Wild-cath and Wheeler.

The games will be test affairs to see what will be needed before the rain of this morning might necessities the strength of the Canadian Wild-cath and Wheeler.

Pitching: Ruffing, Yankees, 18-5; Lawson, Tigers, 17-5.

75 Boys Report for Two **Junior High Grid Teams**

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 10 (AP) Border conference football squads dig in for the 1937 campaign on seven fronts today, but despte preseason enthusiasm from other contenders it was a rare fan who wouldn't concede that the Univerity of Arizona Brigadiers and Texas Tech's Red Raiders look far too powerful for the rest of the pack. About 300 husky young collegtions nswer the opening call for practice lay at the Arizona, New Mexico and Texas schools.

Faced with the hardest schedules n the history of their schools, Coach Tex Oliver of Arizona and Coach ing their customary early fall pes

unusually strong opponents in our Open Golf Tourney ten games. From Cawthon, whose team plays;

der conference school, came the gloomy prediction that "we'll be lucky to win three games." But all around the circuit coaches admitted, somewhat reluctantly, that Arizona and Tech probably will fight it out for title honors. Arizona,

conference opponents on its schedule—Arizona State of Tempe, New Mexico and New Mexico University. NEW YORK. Sept. 10 (P)—Mike ference games and thus in the run-Jacobs said today he offered Freddy ning for the title for the first time, Steele \$40,000 to fight Fred Apostoli likewise admit a defeat at the hands

signing of Burleigh Grimes . . . That spikes reports that Lefty O'Doul is M., Loyela of the South, Duquesne. shifting from San Francisco to Eb-betts field . . . Joe McCarthy says Arizona's most formidable foes are how he gets as far as he does. He there'll be no dead ball in the trimmed Johnny Van Ryn in three American league next year . . If Angeles, Kansas University, Colosaturday. rado Aggies, Centenary, Oregon University, and Tech.

About 60 gridders will report to The Washington football Redskins should credit Branch Rickey with an assistant . . Sammy Baugh, the passing fool from Texas Christian, since 1930. Cawthon is lamenting signed with the Redskins . . . Later loss of his brilliant 1936 backfield. he signed to play baseball with the Cards . . Latter contract stipu-

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WINK, Sept. 10 (AP)-Wink, victo

rious by a score of 12-2 in the first game of the West Texas-New Mxeico league baseball playoff, will go to

Sammy did—by air . Incidentally, he has one of the best contracts in the league—two seasons at 7,500 or four deep" on other linemen and expects to build a squad "perhaps Tommy Farr says the real reason a little stronger" out of the 40 can-

broke with Manager Ted Broad- didates reporting.

Sports Roundup

there is, the Yanks are sunk

Missouri To Be Nebraska Rivals

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 10 (A) Roswell for the second game to A Big Six football season which They are playing for thebest three promises old-fashioned melodrama out of five, will start unfolding its plot today Wink chalked up seven counters will start unfolding its plot today as squads assemble for their first in the first frame here last night. including home runs by Barnhill

ractice sessions. Nebraska, perennial favorite, must and Thomas share that role with Coach Don Faurot's veteran Missourians this year. Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones,

and at Icwa State Jim Yearger stepped up to the head coaching berth vacated by George Veenker.

Tulsa Advances to

Tulsa advanced to second place in (Thursday) by virtue of a double-

Last night, friends and relatives Indians also turned back Texas visi-

Junior high school will have two football teams this year as usual with Coach W. E. Huckabea, formerly at Daingerfield, in charge of the Reapers and Coach W. E. Leg-gitt, formerly of Hedley, mentor of the Pee-Wees. Both coaches have called for recruits and the response has been pleasing Coach Huckabea had near-50 boys report to him while nearly

call of Coach Leggitt.

About 30 boys will be kept on the Reaper roster with the rest being turned over to Coach Leggitt for the ey have had training while in de school," the Junior high

half that number responded to the

cheduling a game."

After looking over his many prospects. Coach Huckabea saw great able expense to bring Abie Freeman promise in Junior Clements, James in for a main event tussle with Van Houton, L. B. Allison, Raymond Roughouse Buck Lipscomb. Free-Jewel, N. Hughes, J. Thompson, man, New York Jew, will be mak-Jack Norris, Clarence Mathews, ing his first Panhandle appearance here. He is one of the best middleneth Mullings and others

Leo Diegel Takes "We're starting heavy practice at once," said Oliver. "We have seven Lead in Canadian

TORONTO, Sept. 10 (A)-Fidgety he toughest succession of top-flight Leo Diegel, who isn't to be mentioned in the same breath with niac, announced that it was his last Ralph Guldahl, Sam Snead and defeat so things are liable to hap-Tony Manero the other side of the international boundary, is still head

A newcomer will also be on

man north of the border. winning the Canadian open. He makes his Panhandle bow. He defending champion, readily admits it expects to defeat the other three Lighthorse Harry Cooper for the weight ratings. lead at the end of the first day of Back again w the 72-hole tournament.
Bill Burke, former U. S. cham-

pion, and Ed Oliver, of Wilmington, Del., were two strokes behind the turned it down ... Why? ... Best move the Dodger directors have made in a long time was the reule are Texas University, Montana, U.S. open king, and Al Watrous, of

The remainder of the American brigade was close behind. There are 18 holes today and the

U. S. Grant was regarded as a professional failure before the Civil

The boys are larger than we ex- been crying for Promoter Cliff ected and they are showing that Chambers to give them something new on his wrestling cards and on aches said following a stiff work- Monday night the popular little yesterday afternoon. "We will promoter will do just that very k mostly to fundamentals for the thing when he presents three new week or two and then take up maulers and one who hasn't been plays for a week or two before seen since the opening night of

wrestling here. Chambers has gone to considerweights in the east and done points

for him to upset Mr. Lipscomb.
The Hoosier Hotshot, who was given a merry run around by Red Michael here until disqualified last week, took it on the chin from Frank Wolff in Amarillo last night. The wild Dutchman came back strong to win the second and third falls. Lipscomb, turned into a raving ma-

A newcomer will also be on the One of Leo's favorite pastimes is Rainey of Lake Worth, Fla., also Now tangle with Bob Cummings of San he's back trying again and in a Francisco who appeared here three big way for he shot a sparkling 68, years ago before wrestling took a three under par, yesterday to tie rest. Both are tops in the middle

Back again will be Vic Webber of New York, who will tagle with John Nemanic in the preliminary at

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cant event are given by Frank P. not be used because they would also Hill, Tahoka newspaper man, in the poison men. The pair are a form of Plains Historical Review, which is edited by Prof. L. F. Sheffy for the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society.

"Whether mine and other explo-Hill traces the name origins from Coronado's crossing of the plains said Dr. Lewis, "by some such means nearly 400 years ago in his search as the addition of small amounts of Quivera, the city of gold. The Canyon City, Blanco, Agua the future." Corriente, Amarillo, Lamesa, Laguna de las Casas Amarillas, and Llano Estacado, from the Spanish applying to the north plains area, and Laguna Ombligo, Laguna Sabinas, Laguna Quemada, and Agu de Toro, familiar in the south plains and beyond. Most of these refer to the nature of the country or its watering places. For instance, the headwaters of the Colorado river were called Agua del Toro, or bull water, by the Mexicans of an earlier day. Most of the designations given by the Indians did not "stick. Hill continues with tales of how

In the same current number of the quarterly are articles on "The Big Bend of Texas," by Walter Prescott Webb; "Characteristic Similarities of Expeditions Into the Great Plains, by H. B. Carroll; "Documents Relating to General W. T. Sherman's Southern Plains Indian Policy, 1871-75," by C. C. Rister; "The Laws and Customs of the Open Range," by Boone McClure; "Prehistroy in the Texas Panhandle," by C. Stuart Johnson, and reviews of books relating to the plains section.

famous early-day characters deriv-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)-Present army communication methods have become obsolete, war department experts said today, because of the speed of motorized fighting

They based their conclusion on observations of field maneuvers of the Fourth Army, described by Maj. Gen. George S. Simonds as "the most realistic ever held in the west." More than 56,000 men from 16 western states participated.

Observers of the four weeks of mythical combat came to these general conclusions

Increaesd mobility of the army as the result of motorization makes it. imperative that the commanding officers have more complete information about the theater of operations and the enemy's movements

Increased mobility also makes it necessary that the commanding officer's communication with all units under his command be so complete that he can instantly transmit or-

The increased mobility has not been balanced by equally effective ish" work of Moscow, and "nations which close their eyes to be applied by the means for providing information which close their eyes to be applied by the means for providing information which close their eyes to be applied by the means for providing information which close their eyes to be applied by the means for providing the means for providing information which close their eyes to be applied by the means for providing information which close their eyes to be applied by the means for providing information which close their eyes to be applied by the means for providing information which close their eyes to be applied by the means for providing information which close their eyes to be applied by the means for providing information which close their eyes to be applied by the means for providing information which close their eyes to be applied by the means for providing information which close their eyes to be applied by the means for providing information which close their eyes to be applied by the means for providing information which close their eyes to be applied by the means for providing the means for providing information which close their eyes to be applied by the means for providing th the enemy's movements.

Field radios, telephones and motorcycle messengers have not yet reached an efficienty to furnish a motorized army with the superior communications service it requires.

The new "streamline" division (the army's experiment with a division of Sadko and a seaplane have set out 12,000 more compactly organized men to search again for Sannikoff land, rather than 20,000) is a success. rather than 20,000) is a success.

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titors will be stated in the admission area. If they find Sannikoff land, cards which will be mailed to appli- the explorers will leave a group cants after the close of receipt of there with a meterological station applications The United States Civil Service

commission has announced an examination, as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth class postmaster at Roxana, Texas, and other vacancies sin from the pulpit. as they may occur at that office. unless it shall be decided in the interest of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement. The examination will be held at Pampa, Texas. The compensation of the postmaster at this office as \$695 for the last fiscal year. Applicants must have reached their

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EXPLOSION POISONERS SEEN AS POSSIBILITY

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP)-"negative catalyst," a chemical to end mine explosions by poisoning the explosion before it can start was seen as a future possibility today at the American Chemical So-

Two of these explosion poisoners familiar plains names which describe are known, it was explained by Berthe country or point to some signifiMines, at Pittsburgh, but they canvolume of the Panhandle- iodine known as an organic iodide,

sions can be effectively inhibted, substances acting as negative caare many, including Palo talysts remains to be answered in

The most popular "negative catalyst" is the lead in gasoline. It slows down the explosion so that the engine will not knock.

The mechanism by which the air of an entire mine may be immunized to explosions was explained by Dr. Mine explosions are not directly due to methane or fire-damp, but to chemical reactions that go on in these gasses and the air. An explosion comes when the me

thane forms formaldehydes and peroxides, which join with other particles to form highly explosive chains of particles.

Nazi Propagandist Screams Invective **Against Communism**

NURMBERG, Sept. 10 (AP) - Nazi Germany's little propaganda minister, Paul Joseph Goebbels, declared before national socialism's annual congress today that a new Europe officials are saying these days is be). is being formed "for which we will largely off the record. Here is anfight to the last breath" against

Ornmunism.

Dr. Goebbels brought all his powers of invective into play—some of arding any guesses as to the legitithem against Americans and "demacy of the arguments being preuded Democracies-a few hours af-Germany had decided she could not sit down at a Mediterranean conference table with other powers so long as Soviet Russia, which has accused fascist Italy of sinking her

ships, would be there.

He warned Europe and the democracies that "Spain is the world's crossroads" and added: "What happens today in Spain

may repeat itself tomorrow in any country!" Then he screamed that the establishment of "a communist pow-

er" in western Europe "cannot be tolerated. "Some leading American Demo-

cratic political personages," Goebbels shouted, sympathize with the Spanish government. "If it is not scoundrelly and dis-

picable," he cried, "to travel with this terrible world danger, then it is a case of crass stupidity to which might apply the gospel prayer: "God, forgive them, for they know not what they do." He spoke then of the democracies

which, he said, persisted in "deluding themselves" that Spanish insurgency was a bid for power by reactionary generals.

awakening.

RUSSIA HUNTS ARCTIC WIL-O-THE-WISP

MOSCOW (A) - The ice-breaker tried fruitlessly to find or more than 125 years.

The ship and plane also will ex-Receipt of applications to close plore the northern sea route around Sept. 24, 1937.

The date for assembling of compe-water and weather conditions in the to pass the winter.

> JAIL TO PULPIT. PITTSBURG—Police Custodian Anold E. Allerton will quit smash-

He completed a mail-order course for the ministry and realized his 'life's ambition" when he received ist Episcopal church

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Answers Differ on 'Who Lost Face in Congress?'

other article in which the Washington chef of bureau outlines the nature of that talk without haz-

By MILO THOMPSON

macy of the arguments being pre- gues of Washington people who like

(Editor's oNte: What Washington sented or what the consensus might to speculate aout things political preme Court. as the question "what is happening to speculate about things political

Those who stress the portion of It is not for a reporter of news MacAuleys" at his opponents is not

that program which failed of adoption or was postponed, including the Supreme Court matter, say it was the President.

Those who say they feel the Suinterpret it) say it was the Su-So also do some

gress?"

Those who look ardently upon of debate. They feel certain it will respect for that court.

his task to report what the wag-ging political tongues are saying No less emphatic are those

and the need for action "now" was promising action and relie of that program.

But others take a position similar to that voiced by House ma-jority Leader Rayburn in his farespeech to the recent session.

"When anybody, foreign or do-mestic, says that this session of that it has not enacted a great program of legislaion, they either are ignorant of the facts, or they want to distort them." want to distort them."

scarcely a do-nothing congress. They also assert that it is only in comparison with what the President outlined that congress failed to produce. They add that the thing lously affected. As they put it, it which caused much delay and got a vote of confidence.

postponement of measures was it-Congress has not lost face either in the opinion of those who are asserting a rubber stamp period

has ended. The last-named group will tell you that congress has gained importance. Blacks Eye for DR?

for difference of opinion. One hears Gook posed as a mute to increase failure to obtain his court reform sales of razor plades and shoepreme Court was influenced by at- objective gave the President a black tacks upon it and became some-thing less of a bulwark for the constitution (as these commentators porters acclaimed. Many say a "Bring me a drink of water." President who had to compromise after he had said he would not So also do some deplore the compromise, who had to take delay things that were said about the after promising more action with a resounding "now," and who has been forced to interrupt preaching his political gospel to aim epithets like "tory" and "American" Lord

to say who is right; it is, however, so powerful a factor in his first

even though much of this is quite see the opposite picture. They say off the record. And the tongues are saying two thing about congress. If the speakers believe that the Roosevelt cause and the need for section with the President is playing a long range game and expects to lose a few tricks. They say meeting an emergency to join any program something of a holy crusade, they simplier than the present task: condemn congress for having sidetracked or postponed essential parts gency program should be made permanent policy. bound to stir up opposition, even inside the President's party. Every step, they go on, must be won in battle and therefore the President has shown his strength in driving ahead.

Some Roosevelt supporters insist congress has been a sit-down congress, that it has not worked and in that he has kept all eyes on him

from the controversy in which it Supporters of this position assert had no part is obviously not that a congress which appropriated easy for the volunteer analyers, more than seven and a half billion Both frends and foes of the presdollars to continue or start actions intended by their sponsors to improve national conditions, was government so austere, so dignified and so final, should have become

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The contrary view expressed is

self a virtue, a desire to look care-fully at both sides of each matter. the justices to their retirement their graves.

QUICK RECOVERY PITTSBURGH-Henry Cook was not so dumb-or, for that matter,

deaf. What has happened to presiden-tal prestge, is similarly a matter of peddling without a license, said strings. Left in a cell for several

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Author of Best Seller Discovered Famed Persons Who 'Look Eleven Years Younger'

Gelett Burgess has a way of giving the public interesting things to talk about. A quarter of a century ago, a bit of nonsense verse from his pen gave America the Purplic Cow. Then came the Goops and "Are You a Bromide?" Now he emerges with the challenging book LOOK ELEVEN YEARS YOUNGER. It's the talk of the town in smart circles everywhere. So NEA Service asked Mr. Burgess to point out some people who Do look eleven years younger than their years. He tells about them in this exclusive article for the Pampa Daily News.

By GELETT BURGES uther of "Look Eleven Years Younger"

Don't mistake this for a dissertation on gay old dogs or kittenish old The artificial juvescence of Ward or Edna Wallace Hophas nothing to do with true celled Hollywood beaux or society with witch-cream wrinkles ever look eleven years younger.

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No, I have no interest in a pathparody of youth by means of faces, hoisted and reefed cheeks, slip-on teeth, peroxide gilding, ebalming or sticking the body full of cloves. No such hypodermic youthsomeness need apply. The jimp and tantivy lades and gentle who illustrate "Look Eleven Years Younger" have a sort of four dimensional youth which means, I suppose, being youthful in spirit.

Because they are inherently youthful, positive and competitive, they and act eleven years younger ian their years even though some gray hair, some none at all, use dental plates and some acles. Take them in a lump and ey all show curiosity about life, ention, expectancy and social reprocity. They all have backs as straight as an adolescent, none twidtheir fingers or feel of their faces. They don't make mugs when they talk or listen. And to none of them do you ever have to ask, "Beg pardon, what did you say?" All this adds up to youthfulness.

They waste no energy on nervous motions. They are always keenly adjes' do not upset glasses of water and the gentlemen seldom slip on a rug and go sprawling. They all have youthfulness is Vice-President Gar- being a young girl. Today Billie that phycho-physical co-ordination her. Never yet have I come across a Burke seeming eleven years young-

Studied for Years

many years before I began to "Look Eleven Years Younger' I kept a scrap book in which I postnewspapers exemplifying this eternal youthfulness and poise. Prominent among the faces that appear there are those of men like Charles Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and Justice Benjaman N. Cardoza; nen like Blanche Ring and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

The youngest person I know intinately is Caroline Wells. She is alst stone deaf and for years she has been ravaged with a disease that has been pronounced fatal. She is infined to the house and cannot go up and down stairs. She writes three ective novels a year and reads every murder mystery written. But actions and enthusiasm are those of a young girl. She is interested in life not only of today but of tomorrow. She has few behavior alts and her personal reactions are swift and definite. She has a perfect facility of communication with everyone she meets.

Another remarkable example in New York of this perennial youth-fulness is Daniel Frohman. He has life-time of memories to look back n and write about, but his interis in today, tomorrow, and what Actor's Fund will be ten years ice. Uncle Dan goes everywhere ncle Dan always has a young gir his arm, always a pretty girl, and e always seem to be having a good ne. Daniel Frohman has never for gotten the universal language

President Roosevelt, too, is youth

ORDINANCE NO. 182. to park or leave standing any motor other vehicle upon premises of

another without consent of the owner or occupant of such premises; prescribing the penalty for violation of this ordinance, and declaring an BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY

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W. A. BRATTON, Mayor. ATTEST: W. M. CRAVEN, City Secretary. (Sept. 9 to 20, inclusive.)



Billie Burke . . . voice, face, figure, "Look Eleven Years Younger."

Perhaps the beloved Lotta Crab

of youth on the stage, at an advanc-

love scene with a man much her

Albert Payson Terhune is in his

ful, despite his tendency to grimace, enables here to express any age she The camera often catches him off wishes. guard in postures and expressions showing an undue evidence of emotion.

One of my favorite examples of ed age she could give the illusion of picture of him that didn't show vigor er than her age, charming in voice, and alertness. figure and behavior, can render a

All Ages in One

Helen Hayes' personality teaches junior seem convincing. continual lesson in youthfulness. Albert Payson Terhur portrates from magazines and Her posture and gestures play a large late sixties and looks eleven years part in keeping her looking eleven younger. Partly his appearance is years younger than her age. She can freshened by careful grooming, His portray Queen Victoria. She is a mo-leves are so alert that one gets the ther, and yet her youthfulness de- impression of unlimited energy. He Dana Gibson, Cecile B. de Mille, lights in lunching at "21" or danc- has a marvelously accurate memory ing a Rhumba at El Morrocco in off which makes him seem still more hours. Conscious control of her body youthful



Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Boerge

Poise is little understood. It really neans a balance such as a prize ighter has between his blows. Poise latent energy, such as that of a coiled spring ready at any moment to

To many people it seems strange that Mrs. Calvin Coolidge whose you, too, to look eleven years youncalm gives you a feeling of repose should manifest the rugged strength that makes her delight in walking miles and miles. That poise and conscious control of hers makes her look eleven years younger than she

Ruth Bryan Owen, recently mar ried to Captain Boerge, Danish courier, is another woman whose interest and enthusiasm in today's active cene gives her an engaging youth-

But my list cannot be complete without the mention of the lady whom all the world knows. In her eighties a hop across the Atlantic





D. Roosevelt

no more than crossing on the Staten Island Ferry. Her deportment and perfect control mark her at first sight as not only ladylike but youthful. The President himself hasn't more vigor and charm than has his beloved mother, Mrs. Sarah Delano

THESE PEOPLE DON'T

These are among the famous people selected by Gelett Burgess as examples of his exhortation to LOOK ELEVEN YEARS YOUNG-

Billie Burke, actress. Carolyn Wells, novelist. President Roosevelt. Chief Justice Hughes. Vice-President Garner. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. Albert Payson Terhune, writer

Daniel Frohman, Broadway Cecil B. DeMille, movie director. Helen Hayes, actress Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Boerge,

What's the secret? Are all these attractive personages exceptionally are all singularly aware of the secret a wise old lady once told me: When you are getting old, keep continually aware of your age. If you know it, then the others won't know She meant that by being conscious of your years you would be continuously on guard not to betray

your age by senile mannerisms. It is the secret that will enable

NO PLACE FOR HIM.

OKI AHOMA CITY-Game Range L. E. Crawford reported State Warden D. K. McGowan had expressed resentment when Crawford asked him to sign an easement in con

nection with a dam. "He got his bow and arrow and scalping knife," Crawford reported. "and said 'you go—I shoot you in stomach—scalp you—I no want damn dam anyway.'

"I did as he said."

FISH STORY.

NORTH MANCHESTER, Ind .-Sherman Stroble exhibited the fish to prove this one:

A large-mouth bass tried to swalow a small-mouth bass. The smallmouth stuck in the big-moth's throat. Their gills tangled. The small-mouth couldn't back out, and big-mouth couldn't get the small-mouth down. Then along came Stroble and

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Transfer: Commerce Trust Co. H&GN to Keystone Mortgage Investment (5) a
Company, NW 1-4 of section 38, block

Deed of trust: W. J. Carnes et ux- H&GN. to W. J. Carnes, NW 1-4 of section 38, block 23, H&GN.

Quit claim deed: Charles M. Darnell et ux to W. J. Carnes, NW 1-4 H&GN. section 38, block 23, H&GN. (9) S

tion 149, block 3, I&GN.
Release: General Mission Board of Church of the Brethren to C. E. H&GN. Gray et al. release of all claims to estate of C. E. Gray. Deed: W. H. Henke et ux to L. K. Kibler, lot 20, block 5, Finley-Banks

addition. Deed: J. T. Harrington to J. D. Beach, lot 5, block 4, Parkhill ad-

Right of way: Humble Pipe Line Co. to Magnolia Petroleum Co., (1) SE 1-4 section 64. block 3, T&GN; (2) S 1-2 section 57, block 3, I&GN; (3) NW 1-4 of section 63, block 3 I&GN.

Release of deed of trust: F. A. Vaniman trustee to Carl Yowell, et ux. 1-2 interest in and to section 213. block B-2. Gray county.

in and to section 213, block B-2 Gray county.
Royalty deed: Kewanee Oil and

Gas Co., a West Virginia corporation, to Kewanee Qil company, a Delaware corporation, E 1-2 and the E 1-2 of the NW 1-4 of section 149, block 3, I&GN. (400 acres)

Assignment of oil and gas lease

Kewanee Oil and Gas 'Co., a West Virginia corporation, to Kewanee Oil Co., a Delaware corporation. (1) E1/2 NW1/4 and W1/2 NE1/4 section 149, block 3, I&GN. (2) SW1/4 and W1/2 NW1/4 of section 149(block 3, I&GN.

149(block 3, I&GN. 18 NW 14 section 2, block 26, H&GN. (4) S1/2 SW1/4 section 17, block A-9,

(5) SE14 section 16, block A-9, (6) S¼ SW¼ section 16, block A-9

(7) E1/2 NW1/4 section 3, block 26. H&GN (8) N½ NE¼ section 3, block 26,

(9) SE% of NE% section 3, block (10) SW1/4 NE1/4 section 3, block 26, (11) SE4 section 149(block B

(12) NW14 NE14 SW14 NE14 secion 148, block 3, I&GN H&GN.

(14) SW1/4 section 16, block 3, I&GN.

(15) All that portion of the S1/2 of the NE¼ of survey 137 block 3, I&GN; all of the E¼ of SE¼ survey 137, block 3, I&GN; and E14 of N156 acres of survey 136, block 3, I&GN.

WIRE CUTTER'S CRAMP

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 10 (A)-Bert Ford, liquor control administrator, staunchly defended the policy of State rather than local enforcement of the liquor laws in testimony today economy committee.

Ford said he believed the reason the Legislature appropriated \$970,-000 annually to the liquor control department was that it felt the State would be be justified in spending such a large sum to enforce compliance with the law, Leaving enforcement to local officers would be "rediculous." he maintain-

"eight or ten" counties gave him no co-operation, mentioning specificcally Galveston, Baxar and El Paso. Sen. Albert Stone of Brenham

sought to show that much of the money appropriated to the liquor board was used in enforcing the law in dry counties. Ford admitted that keeping the dry districts dry was a

Senators T. J. Holbrook of Galveston and Wilbourne Collie of FOUNTAIN, Colo.—Sherriff Sam Eastland, committeemen representing. Deal and his Deputies began ing wet and dry districts respeclooking for a thief with a very sore tively, engaged in a vigorous side-Deed of trust: Carl Yowell et ux wrist after Rancher N. L. Powers bar argument on the merits of to Peoples State Bank, 1-2 interest reported someone had removed a State Liquor law enforcement. Holmile-long stretch of three-strand brook said no law could be stronger barbed wire fence from his place, than the sentiment of the people Every strand was cut between for it in a given community while each post. Deputy Sherriff M. J. collie contended distinction existed Vasseur estimated more than 1,000 between the stautes controlling lidivergence of opinion, and those Springfield is the capital of Ill- against stealing, on which all persons are agreed

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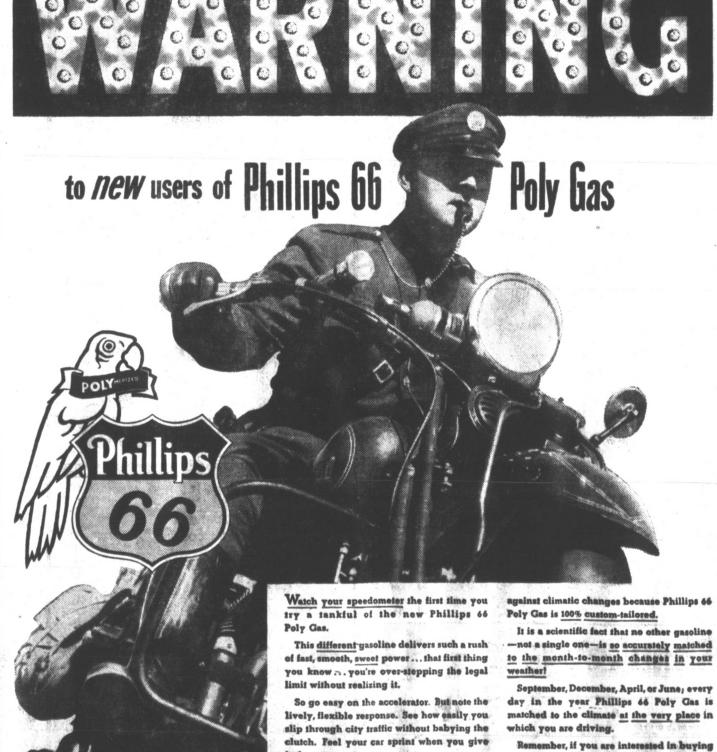
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Meat is the cause of war because meat-eaters are scrappy and vegetable

eaters are peaceful people, declared James P. Briggs, above president of a Washington, D. C.

vegetarian society. The juicy sirloin is responsible for the

enthusiastic and thorough horror on Mr. Briggs' face in this picture. He said are largely vegetarians.

> Incidentally, so are the Japanese.



Sky's the Limit for Boy Of 14 in Italy -- if He does Not Become Lost in Army

By A. E. STUNTZ AP Foreign Service

ROME-Like any American boy, Gino Pichi, high school frishman of an average Italian family, may set his mind on the career of doctor,

lawyer, teacher, engineer.

But unlike the American boy Gino has a certain extra obligation. Soldier of the Italian Empire he

Gino is 14. He has passed through five years of free and obligatory ele- it mentary school and two of the four years of lower middle school. At 16 he will pass into one or the institutes which will prepare him for

a definite career. Army Service Required His father is thinking about the university career which may take him to the threshold of any one of

the learned professions. So is Gino. But no matter what they think. Gino must become a soldier. If he quits education after upper middle school, he must enter the king's army at 21. If he decides and qualifies for university training, he will receive the equivalent of a year's army service in extended reserve officer training.

Gino has already received a grounding in Italian grammar, arithmetic, history, Fastcist culture and military theory, religion and physical

of the younger members of the Fas-cist youth organization. He did not dentally found a new use for crossjoin because of state compulsion, but rather because of moral persu-Looking at 6 lion boys of the organization.

Many Enter Profession

Four general courses of education are open to Gino. He has his eyes on Mrs. Prutting decided to go ahead branch, where the academic side of his education will be stressed. From the Ginnasio he will be graduated crocneted from cross-word puzzle patterns—and vzery pretty they are too. to the Liceo and thence to one of the capital universities. There are and no private universities.

engineers, chemists, agricultural or they spanked him instead.

commercial experts. They have ennormal schools.

Still another course is open to the mobile. boy who expects to have to work for a living after the age of 16. He may

vice or private business. He can be-come chief clerk or even a department head, depending on his abilities. But rarely will his institute di-

ploma carry him higher. Gino is already versed in foreign affairs—in a Fascist way. He reads Il Duce's speeches or hears them read in class. Fascist doctrine is preached to him by press and radio daily. He has been told that democ racy as a system is ineffectual and never having lived in a democratic system, has no reason to disbelieve

Geography a Bit Muddled

He is inclined to think highly of the United States and the other Amother of the various upper middle erican nations, But his ideas of American geography are hazy. He easily confuses Boston with Buenos Aires. Philadelphia with San Francisco. New York with Rio de Janeiro. His favorable predisposition comes from the wonder tales of relatives and family friends who have been to some place or other in America. Few Italians lack these relatives or

re more Italians in New York than Rome, that there are rivers bigger than the Tiber or Arno in flood age: that there are trains faster and more luxurious than the Rome-Milam express. But such tales as those fill him with affectionate wanderlust rather than indignant

CROSS-WORD PATTERN

Looking at one without the aid of asion. He likes to marsh. sing and go on camping trips with the other milmire the new crochet patten she had found in the newspaper.

the learned professions; therefore he has enrolled in the Ginnasio

MOTORIST SPANKED

the capital universities. There are few private schools in Italy for Boys Policemen Homer Gaouette and and no private universities.

Gino has friends who want to be one reckless driver to court - -

tered the technical institute of their Anthony Corona, who stepped on the communities. Those who want to be starter of his brother's car, sending teachers enter the "magistrate," or it backward through a yard and across a street into a parked auto-

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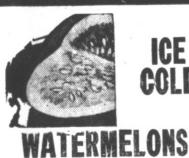
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The Capital Jigsaw C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN. Sept. 10 (AP)-In the early days of oil proration the duties of an inspector for the railroad commission often were hazardous.

Laten Stanberry, chief of the oil and gas division of the commission, recently recalled an experience of Gordon Griffin, former chief engin-

There had been reports all regula-tions of the commission, administra-tor of conservation laws in this state, vere not being obeyed in a certain South Texas field and Griffin went o investigate.

ed and the operator, a big, burley fellow, eyed Griffin coldly. "So you're from the railroad com-mission, are you?" he demanded.

Griffin answered in the affirma "Did you have anything to do with setting the allowable of my well?" the operator fired again.
Griffin explained the fixing of al-

owables was the job of another department than his 'All right then," grudgingly said

oing to cut off your head and throw

grounds to the Southern Confederacy, heroes of the War for Independence from Mexico, Texas Brangers. dence from Mexico, Texas Rrangers, and others. Unable to obtain all the date we wanted he requested Bar.

Rep. Marvin Jones will data he wanted, he requested Bar-ker, secretary of the Senate, to send

citizen in a letter of acknowledge-ment. "passed part of it to my stenographer, and when I looked up next

time it was a quarter after ten. "How in the world do you expect me to get my work done when you sent in things so interesting that everything else is set aside while I

Ghent Sanderford of Austin. president of the state board of education, A wagon hauling sand to Holland's Ghent Sanderford of Austin. president of the state board of education, was "all smiles" after the board devard broke down.

A wagon hauling sand to Holland and broke down.

A substituted truck caught fire

the board several weeks ago fixing that amount of apportionment the windshield of Holland's automoshould be allowed to stand. When Sanderford, who favored the \$22 rate, refused to call a meeting,

six other members did. There are

The meeting began in an atmosphere of considerable tensity, but the shipments during the same the feeling did not last long. A ma- period in 1936.

jority, 6 to 3, voted to reconsider the matter and then the whole group again decided on \$22.

One point at issue had been whether the original action, coming as it did before the state automatic tax board had set the ad valorem tax rate, had been legal.

Sanderford, who had been pretty solemn for weeks while the row pre-vailed, vowed to press correspondents he had no prior knowledge of what would happen.

"I swear I was more surprised than anyone," he said.

A statement to the board that Comptroller George W. Sheppard estimated if business continued good there ought to be enough money in the school fund to pay the \$22, apparently had an important bearing

In the brush somewhere he came on a lease in which he was interest-

Pampa Lions will hold their annual picnic on next Thursday night at the White House Lumber company picnic grounds near Cana-dian, when they will entertain wives and guests. The trek from Pampa will be at 5:30 o'clock.

An imprompti program was prethe operator. "If you had been the guy that fixed that allowable I was members for talks with most of them

being humorous.

C. H. Walker told of the conser-Texas history and monuments to Texas' great men hold much interest to visitors from other states. Not long ago a man from Plattege of the Salvation Army asked for ville. Wis., came through Austin and saw the monuments on the capitol grounds to the Southern Confederthe Salvation Army movement. Captain Herman Lambrecht, local

vited by President R. B. Fisher to be the club's guest at the picnic him such as he could.

Barker complied, forwarding all at the monthly chamber of commanner of information on the state.
"I started in," said the Platteville

at the monthly challed in merce luncheon here that noon.

Guests at the luncheon were E. G. Scott of Detroit, Mich., Eugene Mann, C. P. Wright and Harry E.

MISFORTUNE. FOUNTAIN INN, S. C.—In 48 accident-studded hours in the life of B. L. Holland, this happened: His prize dog escaped from his yard, attacked a neighbor's chickens

There had been a furious ontroversy over whether the action of versy over whether the action of someone tossed a stone through

One of his two pigs broke a leg.

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Chapter XIV

down those dark, deep steps they fully expected some are. To what shall we drink?" death trap . . . perhaps an abandoned well to smother them out of existence. Or a pit in which they would ing Grant Harper's arm. Kay found his glass to hers, "we're going to keep him from it."

When they had sipped the wine, they went deeper, and she felt sure that each step would be the step wou that each step would be the last.

"Here we are," the voice said. Then Kay felt the man brush past her, heard the unmistakable sound of a latch.

What Kay and Grant saw in that sudden flash of light they would never forget on this earth.

It was a long, paneled hallway, well carpeted. Beyond was another door. Dazed Kay turned to her cap-tor. He was the same man who had taken command of the "Chinook" and from whom she had attempted to escape. Easily he slipped the flashlight into his pocket, but the re-

volver he kept ready.
"You are surprised," he said with
a smile. "Indeed, I have other surprises in store for you. I find my-self anxious to show it—after so

long a time." "We're not anxious to see it," Harwe're not anxious to see it. Harper said evenly. "We're not alone on the island. You can't possibly—"

"Never turn down hospitality," the man interrupted with a strange radio, was announced here with the strange of Manitou Springs \$3,580 in rings."

will take you into the living room.

Vention Society of America.

Under the direction of ed ever so slightly. Kay urged Grant ahead. "Please."

he says." what I say. You will find the place delightful. The electricity comes from my own little motorized plant. There is an air conditioning system, too up by minute living animals. You'll note that the air is quite as fresh here as above. I have only one slight inconvience. It does grow too

chilled in the earth. Does it not?"

Kay shuddered, felt Grant's arm slip tighter around her waist. "Steady," he whispered. "Try not to show you're afraid. We may be able to . . " He stopped as their strange host drew closer, opening the door from the hallway.

Ahead was a large room, paneled like the hallway, even to the ceiling. It was beautifully furnished, the pictures and decorations reflected impeccable taste.

"There is still more." the man said. "But suppose we sit here for a moment. You both must be-ahtired after so strenuously trying to avoid my hospitality."

"Thank you . . ." Grant Harper

"Thank you . . ." Grant Harper shot a glance full of meaning. "Of course, you can understand that we weren't aware of your intentions? He settled in one of the huge leather chairs. "This is hardly what one would expect to find." The other smiled. With a curious

gesture he slipped the revolver into his pocket. But there was no doubt that he was still aware of it. "I am glad you find it acceptable. You will have to excuse me for a brief time. There are some things I have to attend to. Please feel free here. There are cigarets on the table In the sideboard vou'll find fresh sandwiches and a bottle of very good wine."

He started toward the door. Then he turned. "Of course, it will do you nu good to try to escape. I wouldn' advise it." With that he left th room. Kay and Grant heard the lock turn definitely from the outside.

In panic, Kay started across the room toward the door. "Wait!" Grant said. "One thing we must not doand that's lose our heads. The man is obviously a paranofac of some sor But that may be in our favor. At least he has nothing logical against us. He's not out for revenge against us in particular-so we may have a chance to dissuade him. "But what can we do?"

Harper smiled grimly. "For a moment, nothing. He said there was food in the sideboard. I move you

"It—it may be poison," said Kay. Grant was at the sideboard, "Well, at least we can depend on the wine This seal is authentic, and hasn been tampered with." Kay watched

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When Grant Harper and Kay set atop of the sideboard.

looked as Kay had seen him on the earborn went down those dark.

He brought one to her. "Here you "Chinook." for his clothes were drip-

Kay took the glass in trembling fingers. "There's no use," she said made yourselves at home. That is weakly. "I'm — I'm scared. Why good. You will pardon my appear-

"A glass of wine and a hearth fire. "No thanks . . " The man drew Not bad, at that." He bent down back suspiciously. Then he smiled touched a match to the rolled pa-per. "We must accept his hospitali-"Very. You know, I'd like to know ty. He's very positive about that you how in the world you've done all remember, and it may be the key to this. It's remarkable,"

"One thing you can be sure of.
Mac and Tom are looking. When
we came along that path I could
have sworn I heard the speedboat's

It was more than an hour later

him break it open, fill two glasses when their host returned. Now he looked as Kay had seen him on the ping wet.

be at the mercy of the owner of that should we pretend that he isn't goinsistent voice that came to them ing to kill us?"

"Because." said Harper touching a boat. But then, I do not mind. I Harper walked to a fireplace where "Eetter let me take your coat, old logs and kindling were laid neatly. man. It's soaking."

" The man drew

his heart, if he has one." Harper stood up before the fresh blaze. "Besides, that smoke has to go some-markable, my friend. It was begun many years ago. I have merely imwhere above. It might be seen by the proved it. Over a long period-ordering my materials and equipment "Do you really think they'll find from one place and another so as to

avoid publicity."

(To Be Centinued)

ANTI-SUICIDE CLUB

WIDENS DRIVE. gleam in his eyes. "That door ahead incorporation of The Suicide Pre-

reged Grant ahead. "Please." been campaigning there against sui-"We—we may as well do as cide for more than a year. Reh- were gone, apparently knocked thru kugel says that a number of despond the grating and into the waters of ent persons already have been talked the swift-moving mountain stream. "May as well?" the mad man ent persons already have been taiked out of ending their lives.

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He took the rings off and placed them near a grating over a creek Under the direction of Robert which runs through town, then en-Rehkugel of Oakland, the group has

Halo effects may be achieved in Coral rock, which rips the bot-toms out of unlucky ships, is built around the head and pinning the hair around the cord.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



You are to your family when you know all the answers."

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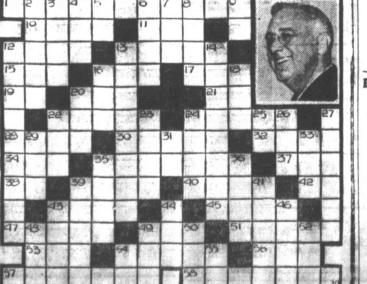
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-AND AS WE WERE TRYING TO OPEN A WINDOW, AN OFFICER THE STUPID KNAVE-WELL, IT WAS I WHO GOT YOU OUT OF JAIL! I DON'T BLAME NABBED US, AND WHISHED US AWAY TO THE BASTILE ... THE NEIGHBORS FOR UNDER THE VERY NOSES WANTING TO OF THE NEIGHBORS, WHO RECOGNIZE YOU ... WHEN THE GANG NEVER BAISED A WHISPER TO SAVE US SUCH HUMILIATION WE SPUTT SPUTTE A PLAGUE TAKE THEM! FUFF F THEN, OF YOU GO ROUGHING IT, YOU ALWAYS GO EFFECTS - A CONT TO PILE INSULT UPON INJURY, YOU, LOOKING ME EYE TO OF DIRT, AND SPINACH EYE, DENIED THAT YOU SPROUTING ON YOUR CHINS! 0

WELL THEY RE ON SPEAKING TERMS

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS WHY - WE ELECTED WELL, IF SOME OF US IS GOIN' TO HAVE TO OUR BIG PROBLEM IS TO FIND SOME TH' CLASS AN' CAPTIN BECAUSE HE'S A QUICK THINKER WORK FOR TH' TEAMS THIN' THAT IS A NATURAL HIM LATER IN HEAD OF HE WON'T THOUGHT WE'D LEADER - SO YOU'RE TH' SHOP-WANNA BE TH' THREE WHO VOTED AGINST HIM , HAH? LIKE DRIVIN' LIKE TO MISS IT, NOW TRUCK, 000 FUTURE.

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SAY, POPEYE, DID YAL SEE THE SWELL SUNSET THIS MORNIN' POLICE, HAH SO YA ARE GUILTLY, EH? IT WAS MAGNIFEROUS

WHY. I

THOUGHT

YEH, I HEARD THAT.

HOOEY

TOO-BUT I KNEW

POPPA! DON'T TRY TO CHANGE THE SUBJECT!
LOOK ME IN THE EYE
AN' ANSWER - DID YOU SWIPE ME MONEY

A Little Bird Told Him OH_YA MEANS THE TEN THOUSAN' DOLLARS YA HAD IN YER WALL SAFE YEAH) I WICH WAS IN BILLS WITH A RUBBER BAND AROUND 'EM

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ONE OF THE
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NOPE-I DON'T KNOW MOTHIN' ABOUT ANY SUCH MONEY

By E. G. SEGAR

ALLEY OOP NUTHIN' UNUSUAL-JUST TH' WIZER AN' FOOZY GOIN' AT IT THE

WHATS

So, It Was an Act, After All



WELL CONVINCE THEY'RE GONNA PULL US APART, SO SWEAR REAL LOUD! THAT, YOU THUG! I'LL SEE YUH TONIGHT - YOU DUMB-HEADED PIGGLE-FACED CLOWN !!

By HAMLIN WELL, FOOZY-WE SURE GAVE EM A SWELL SHOW! I BETCHA THERE AINT ANYBODY YEH, BUTCHA NEEDN'T RIENDS, NOW! ONE SOCK, I SWEAR, MY



BUT TIMES HAVE CHANGED, MISS KELTON, IN THEM DAYS, BIG TIMBER WAS RIGHT HERE BESIDE THE RIVER. IT WAS A CINCH.

PULL YER PUNCHES

Y'CRAZY MUG! WHADDYA

Worse and More of It NOW, IT'S 20 MILES BACK IN THE BUSH. COSTS ARE UP 400 PER CENT.

By CRANE PROUGHT, AINT BEEN ENOUGH WATER IN 3 SELL THE LOGS YEARS, MISS, TO FLOM ALREADY A DUCK TO MARKETCUT? THOUSAND TON'S OF MAHOGANY

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Serious Charges SORRY TO DISTURB YOU, DOCTOR - BUT THERE'S A STATE AT THE WHAT! TROOPER OUTSIDE. CLAIMS HE HAS A WARRANT FOR THE ARREST OF BOTH YOU AND MISS NORTH

By THOMPSON AND COLL JASON - BUT YOU BOTH FACE SERIOUS WE CAN'T LEAVE NOW... I'M ON AN IMPORTANT MAN NAMED CARSON - LETS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



NO, I GUESS IS FRECKS HE'LL HAVE TO PITCHER BE SATISFIED GONNA BE WITH SEEING IN ANY IT IN THE MOVIE FAMILY ALBU MAGAZINES

Fuzzy Pays a Visit I'M GLAD HE DIDN'T STAY IN HOLLYWOOD! WE'RE GOHNA NEED HIM THIS YEAR ON THE FOOTBALL TEAM BUT I BET OSSIE WON'T BE GLAD TO GET BACK! HE HATES SCHOOL!

By BLOSSER PERHAPS THAT'S OSSIE DOESN'T MIND! HE WHY HE'S AT THE SAYS, WHAT'S THE DIFFER ENCE ? HE WOULDN'T BOTTOM OF HIS CLASS! LIKE IT, EVEN IF HE WAS AT TH' TOP !!

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Where BILL SO WAS I! I LOOKED IN HER ROOM AND WE'RE *FOOKIN* FOR WAIT I'LL READ BOOTS



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FOR SALE

61-Out of Town Property. TWO SECTIONS LAND improved. Kress funds from its own members at any organization from soliciting funds from its own members at any time or place that they may desection, with 5½ per cent interest, Harry Davenport, Kress Texas.

any organization from soliciting funds from its own members at any time or place that they may desection with 5½ per cent interest, Harry Section 3. It shall be unlawful

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The amount to be solicited.

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> keep each application on file and a record of the action by the city rebuilt. manager, subject to inspection by any person at any reasonable time. manager shall be valid for the period the result of volcanic formations specified and no longer, and in no case shall they exceed a period of thirty days after date thereof; un-

herein stated. This section shall not

mit as hereinafter provided.

course by the city manager. permits shall supply their solicitors as herein provided, shall be issued with proper credentials and the recipient of the permit shall be re- such solicitation in the City of Pamsponsible for the overt acts of his, pa. Nothing in this ordinance shall or its, authorized representatives in connection with this solicitation. mit here in prescribed shall be non- or operate a "tag day" without first transferable and may be revoked securing from the city manager a at any time by the city manager permit specifically for the purpose and shall never operate as a grant after due application for same in or a privilege or mature into a the manner above prescribed has

city manager is of the opinion that the funds of any institution or or-any of the provisions of this ordiganization operating under a permit nance shall be guilty of a misdefrom the city have been or are meanor and upon conviction shall being diverted from the purpose for be subject to a penalty of not to which they are collected, or have exceed \$200 for each offense, and been secured by misrepresentation, each sale solicitation, acceptance, such person, persons, institutions or receipt and/or obtaining of such organization, shall be subject to in-vestigation by said city manager, other property of value as herein who may require such person or or-ganization to file an immediate acganization to file an immediate account of its receipts and expenditures with the city manager, and be cumulative of all other ordishall summon such witnesses to ap- ances of the City of Pampa, relative pear before the said city manager, to the same subject matter as shall be necessary to ascertain the there is an irreconcilable conflict betruth or falsity as to the facts of tween this ordinance and any ordisuch representations, or of such nance heretofore passed, then in diverting of funds from their proper that event the former ordinance purposes, and the city manager up- shall be repealed to the extent of on hearing the witnesses and after the conflict. investigating all the facts shall Passed and and there be cancelled.

Section 10. The decision of the city manager shall be final except that an appeal may be taken to the

city commission.
Section 11. No solicitation or contribution as provided herein shall be asked, demanded or received by any person, or the representatives

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PAIR SCISSORS

PALO ALTO, Calif., Sept. 10 (A)-A 17-year-old Stanford University co-ed told police today a heavyset young man kidnaped her at pistol point and slashed her with a pair of scissors in an attempt to as-

sault her on a lonely hillside Chief of Police Howard Zink with-

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district in the county of the proper church days before kidnaping her, and probably was a Palo Alto resident.

State highway patrolmen and police in nearby cities were asked to

under the terms and regulations aid in a search for the assailant. be so constructed so as to prohibit any organization from soliciting funds from its own members at any **EXPLOSION NOT KNOWN**

Section 3. It shall be unlawful for any person, persons, organization or association to hold a bene-MARSHALL, Sept. 10 (AP)-W. H. fit dance, rumage, sale, or to sell Killingsworth, operator of a sawor offer for sale any property which mill here where a boiler exploded has been given for sale or charity yesterday, killing four and injuring or philanthropy, or patriotic purposes, without first obtaining a perthe blast had not been determined. Section 4. Each applicant for a mond Castle, 22, of Marshall, and permit to solicit funds in the City of Pampa, shall submit to the city manager a statement sworn to and buried by debris. Davis' body was buried by debris.

containing the following informa- blown about 50 yards. A. T. Jacobs, negro, died several hours after the Brown Barramare was not ex-Name and address of officers of pected to survive burns and injuries.

William Arthur McDaniel also re-The amount to be solicited.

The percentage of collection to be ford Mayfield, negro, was badly

aid solicitors.

The net proceeds anticipated for fered slight injuries. The officials of the organization for whose support the permit is The dead and injured were emseven weeks ago. The blast came seven weeks ago. The blast came after an old boiler was fired up for

The South seas still hold undis-Section 6. Said solicitation per-covered islands and islands that mits when granted by the city have appeared and disappeared as

less same shall be renewed in due ganization or association, until the provisions herein are fully com-Section 7. All applicants receiving plied with and until permit therefor The solicitation per- public places in the City of Pampa, been made to the city manager and Section 9: In all cases where the such appliction has been granted

Passed and approved on first read investigating all the facts shall render his decision as to whether or not the solicitation permit shall then and there be cancelled.

Section 10. The decision of the city manager shall be final except that an appeal may be taken to the

ATTEST: W. M. CRAVEN, City Secretary. (Daily Aug. 25 to Sept. 4.)

furnish the music.

sented by Culbe Tex DeWeese, commen 5:38-MATINEE MELODIES

6:00-SPORTS REVIEW 6:15—THE POLL PARROT CRUISE Seale's Shoe Store offers this en-tertainment especially for the

6:30-LA NORA PREVUE Selections from recent hits and re-views of present and comine 6:45-RHYTHM RHAPSODY

SATURDAY FORENOON 6:30-RANGE RAMBLERS

6:45-ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE

7:15—THE ROUND-UP
Dude Martin and his boys featured on this program.
7:30—BREAKFAST CONCERT
7:45—OVERNIGHT NEWS Adkisson-Baker presents radio news bulletins,
8:00—THE TUNE TEASERS

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MUSICAL NEWSY

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12:45—JUNGLE JIM

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1:00—NOON NEWS

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1:15—SKETCHES IN MELODY

1:30—CLUB CABANA
Program of Mexican rhythms.
1:45—W P A MUSICAL PROGRAM
2:00—GARDEN OF MELODY Richard Aurandt at the con of the organ. 2:15—PEACOCK COURT 2:30-COLEGE DAZE

dance tunes.
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6:00-SPORTS REVIEW

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