

WEST TEXAS: FAIR, WARMER TO-NIGHT; TUESDAY PARTLY CLOUDY. Pampa Daily News

**TODAY'S THOUGHT** 

IF YOU WOULD KEEP THE WRIN-KLES OUT OF YOUR FACE, KEEP SUNSHINE IN YOUR HEART.

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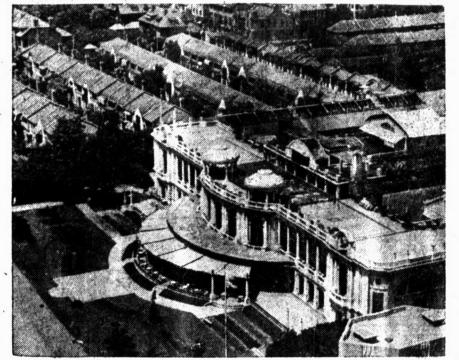
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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1937

A Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle

**REPORT PIRATE SUBMARNIE BLASTED** 

Before and After Air Raids



that sets a new standard of living in the traditionally impoverished Justly proud was Shanghai of its such projects that contrasted new civic center, upper, flanked by row on row of model housing strangely with the ancient archiorient. This was only one of many tecture of the old city.





The Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce will not hold their regular luncheon tomorrow at noon but will join the senior organization in their September luncheon Thursday at the First Methodist church when Congressman Marvin Jones will be the principal speaker.

The board of directors of the Javcees voted at a meeting Friday night to hold their luncheon Thursday instead of tomorrow in order that all members might hear Congressman Jones' address. Ticket reservations are coming in

slowly at the chamber of commerce office but are expected to pick up tomorrow. A record crowd including several prominent visitors are expected and officials of the chamber of commerce are extremely anxuios to have reservations in advance in order to be prepared for as many Pampa citizens as possible.

"Reservations will prevent the last minute rush and confusion a the church, that we have had on several occasions," J. M. Collins chember president, said today "Just telephone 384 and we will hav a messenger boy deliver a ticket to you. In this way we will know definitely what size crowd to prepare



Sheriff Earl Talley was roused and business houses was made today from sound sleep about daylight this morning by the ringing of the tele-phone at his bedside. Sleepily the Salvation Army fund drive which from Las Vegas, N.M. men had stolen a truck yesterday in Las Vegas and that they were believed headed for the Panhandle oilfield after a load of equipment. Three hours later officers of the beartified denotement and the state of the s

ed stolen from Las Vegas. The truck breakfast at 8 Wednesday morning was loaded with oilfield equipment. in the Schneider hotel. Las Vegas officers were notified of

for Pampa. FUUH KILLEU IN GHASH

(AP)-Investigators sought to place

blame today for an airplane col-

lision 500 feet above the ground

that took four lives near here

of South Bend, were not hurt.

as to conditions.

yesterday.



Aaron Meek, principal of B. M.

Baker public school and chair-man of the Pampa Supplementary Relief Fund, is a member of the advisory board of the Pampa Salvation Army which will open a drive for \$3,600 here Wednesday morning. Mr. Meek is one of the city's most ardent supporters of the type of work done by the Salvation Army.

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tions from various industrial plants

sheriff answered the call, which was from Las Vegas, N.-M. It was the district attorney of that city and his message was that two

glits col

were making pre-campaign solicita-

tions today and encouraging reports

were being filed with officers of the

City park employes today began

steps at entrances to Central park

The park lawn mowers have been

tinuation of woking in the fall.

sheriff's department arrested two \$3,600 with which to finance the men driving a red GM truck answer- Pampa post for the coming year ing the description of the one report- The actual drive will open with a eriously injured in a grade cross-

ing crash today near DeWitt, Ia. Workers from various civic clubs The dead: the arrest and started immediately and members of the advisory board Jack Gaston, Burlington. Ia. will attend the breakfast for final instructions about the drive.

Mrs. Jack Gaston, Burlington. The Jack Gastons' four-year old

identified woman,

VFW Official CHINESE FALL, BACK BEFORE JAP ADVANCE

8 PAGES TODAY

SHANGHAI, Sept. 13 (AP)-Under heavy fire from Japanese land and sea batteries, the Chinese army abandoned the hotly-fought Kiangwan salient north of Shanghai today and withdrew all forces to the powerfully fortified second line defense network of trenches stretching from Shanghai 25 miles to the northwest.

The Chinese retreat was orderly. and strategic to **prepared** positions which they had **expected** to fall back on as soon as the full force of Japan's mechanized advance surged against them.

The Japanese followed hard on the heels of the retreating Chinese and quickly occupied the far eastern race course and the now completely ruined Kiangwan civic center. The Chinese had held the area for a full month against the fiercest Japanese assaults.

Cholera, constant oriental peril of either war or peace, took a grave turn in the international areas while 23 Americans were being evacuated

on a United States warship. There were unconfirmed reports There were unconfirmed reports that one American left in Shanghai was dying of the dread disease. In all, there were 529 new cases in the the there were 529 new cases in the all, there were 529 new cases in the foreign areas, 450 of them in the French concession, where most Americans live The other 79 were the international settlement. Most of the victims were Chinese refugees who had fled into the foreign sections. Sixty had died in

last 48 hours. the Three days of relentless air and artillery bombardment, at the same time, had started a series of new commander of the 9th District Vetand extensive fires in Kiangwan, Yangtzepoo and Hongkew, war desolated districts to the north and west of the foreign areas.

LAND C**rossing** crash

A woman passenger in the Gaston

car was not immediately identified.

The fifth passenger, also an un-



D. A. Bartlett, past commander of the Pampa post. Veterans of Foreign Wars, was elected senior viceerans of Foreign Wars yesterday at Tulia. He will serve for two years under a new ruling adopted at the

two years.

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state encampment a few months ago. Several high state officers including Arthur D. Dodge of Dallas, department commander, Tom H. Carter of Lubbock, department senior vice-commander, W. S. Birge of Amarillo, judge advocate, and others were present. Commander J. E. Deen interantional situation developing

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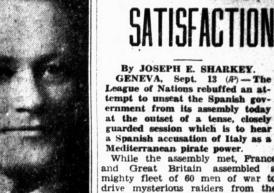
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of Tulia presided. Present from Pampa were H. P. CLINTON, Ia., Sept. 13 (A<sup>2</sup>)-Four Present from Pampa were H. P. persons were killed and a fifth Lusby, commander of the Pampa post, O. K. Gaylor, past district commander D A Bartlett and J. G. Sturgeon.

UFF BY AFL PHESIDEN



Police Force Greatest. The greatest police force in league history was assembled to guard delithin and with China's appeal asserted the Jap



While the assembly met, France and Great Britain assembled a mighty fleet of 60 men of war to drive mysterious raiders from the inland sea. Already there were un-confirmed reports from Spanish Cartegena, on the Mediterranean, that a pirate submarine, her crew still alive, lay blasted and crippled under the water.

The Spanish Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco, in a letter to the league, contended his govern-ment was the only one representing the will of the Spanish people.

But the league credentials com-mittee decided credentials of the Valencia delegation were in order and the assembly seated it.

The assembly likewise spiked any Mussolinian hopes that the league would expel Ethiopa—which he has conquered—from membership. No voice was raised against Ethiopia during the session of the credentials committee. Her right to continue in membership as an independent nation, although she actually now belongs to Italy, was not questioned. China Files Appeal. Neither Italy nor Ethiopia was

represented by a delegate but the dethroned emperior, Haile Selassie,

sent a letter expressing his con-tinued "faith in the league." The assembly adjourned until 5 p. m., (11 a. m. EST) after China's appeal against Japanese aggression was distributed to delegates.

The appeal, saying Japan had in-vaded China and was continuing the invasion with all her army, navy and air force, had been filed only a few hours before the meeting. In view of the extremely tense from the Mediterranean prob the Sino-Japanese conflict, the Spanish civil war and other troubles, Switzerland took extraordinary pre-cautions to guard the league meet-

But the Japanese invaders respect neither new nor old. But when peace returns to Shanghai. many of the modern improvements

of the city will have to be rebuilt. release of the March of Time films the buildings in ruins, the model houses after be ing shelled, as shown in the latest tenants killed or driven away.

# Justice Hugo Black Assailed as 'Life Member' of Ku Klux Klan

Here are

#### School Taught by Radio in Chicago

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP)-The sound of Radio's musical note was the school bell today for 300.000 Chicago children.

Teachers nudged kitchen hinters and dramatic sketchists from the microphones of five radio stations for the first of the daily essons for elementary pupils whose classrooms have been losed in the fight against inantile paralysis.

Newspapers served as guidepooks in the second such use of the radio for school purposes here in five years. Each evening they will carry the assignments for the next day's work.



AUSTIN, Sept. 13 (AP)-Rep. Merritt M. Gibson of Longview said to-day he believed the House of Repretives would not again vote for a large a raise in the oil production tax as it favored last spring.

"Many of the House members who oted to boost the levy from 2 3-4 to 6 per cent of value did so in the hope the old age pension law would be liberalized." Gibson said. "They know there is no chance of that in special session starting two

Gibson's district includes much of the vast East Texas oil field.

"Most of the people in my section em to think taxes are high enough ready," he said. They favor a rea strong effort to collect taxes

BOSTON, Sept. 13 (AP)-Senator David I. Walsh (D-Mass.), today asserted that if Justice Hugo Black of the Supreme Court, had not resigned "from his alleged life membership in the Ku Klux Klan, he felt the justice "was confirmed by the senate under a

misunderstanding and misappre hension, and the President should

ask for his resignation." Referring to published reports that government began today a credit-Black had resigned from the Klan easing course of action designed to in 1925, but later had accepted a assure continuance of the "easy" life membership in the organization, money the Massachusetts senator said:

actual member of the Klan, this may account for the speed with which his confirmation was rushed "from a state of \$300,000,000 of the treasury's-"from the treasury'sthrough the senate without full investigation and without advance notice to senators."

Walsh said he was not present in and, (2) for open market purchases the senate on the day Black was of short-term government securities. confirmed, being absent in connection with his duties as chairman of late yesterday by the federal rethe senate naval affairs committee, serve board. Fisca. experts said it but that he was informed on his was a logical continuation of the sion, the Collier's article on its front of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, return, "that some senators voted board's recent policy of lowering page, and at the end of each para- Colorado and Kansas, showed that for his confirmation because they did not want to do him an injustice in the absence of proof that he was a member of the Klan."

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (P)-United States Senator Royal S. Copeland, Tammany candidate for mayor of New York, today brought the name of Supreme Court Jus-tice Hugo L. Black into the may-

See No. 1, Page 8 AGED MAN SENTENCED FOR THREATENING FD

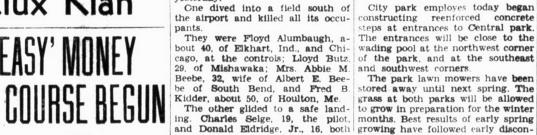
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 the week-end as suspects, but that they were found not to be connected with the gang and were returned to material witnesses, Murphy Roden, one of the best in the country. It weighed more than 2,000 pounds.
 From statements obtained from material witnesses, Murphy Roden, ston, wounded, was taken to a farm
 the week-end as suspects, but that they were found not to be connected with the gang and were returned to that state.



WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)-The

which fiscal authorities have credited with spurring business "If it turns out that he is an recovery.

It provides (1) for expenditure lease since the gold "sterilization" program was begun last December:

This program was agreed upon

ening money rates initiated with the See No. 2, Page 8

HEARD - - -From A. D. Bourland, former Pam-pan, but now a resident of Corpus Christi, "Please send me the pap

because I want to check up on the Harvesters. Corpus Christi has "the" team this year I believe. Best luck to Odus and the Harvesters,

Collier's Dust Article Denied by Amarillo NEWS

of \$300.000,000 of the treasury's AMARILLO, Sept. 13 (P)-Stories The article, said the News, con-saying that conditions in the "dust" tended land was selling at \$1.50 an area of five states are more promis- acre, the government spending mo ing now than at any time since the new uselessly in efforts to reclaim severe drouth of several years ago, soil in a hundred or more counties were carried today by the Amarillo that dust was killing people, caus-News in a protest against an article ing insanity, homicidal fury, and on the "dust bowl," in the current an increase in drug traffic. The News issue of Collier's weekly. denied the statements.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 13 CONCRETE STEPS TO

The News published, with permis-A survey of the five state section graph inserted official information

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BATON ROUCE. La., Sept. 13 (P) hospital and gang retreat on the found at Gladewater, Tex., was no

-Southwest peace officers today continued efforts to mop up a "gang" they suspected came to Louisiana and Mississippi to rob banks. Their leader, W. L. Harrison, or and a police campaign was started to the suspect of the banks. Their leader, W. L. Harrison, or

"Goldie" Hairston, was shot and fat-ally wounded in a pistol fight a week ago at Gulfport, Miss., in which Police Officer J. O. Wolff was shot

Roden said further that Thomas

Woodward, 38, arrested at the Louisiana "hide-out," was given his choice of facing a charge of being an accessory to the slaying of Officer Wolff

sory to the staying of Officer wonit at Gulfport or going to Texas to face a charge in connection with the robbery of a bakery at Big Sandy, Texas, last April. Woodward chose Texas and Cap-tain Joe Bates, of the state police, said he was sent to Big Sandy in

ST. LOUIS. Sept. 13 (AP)-Sev Davenport hospital. erance of the American Newspaper The car, crossing the Rock Island Guild from the American Federattracks, was hit by a fast freight. ion of Labor was absolute today with outlawry of the CIO unit by AFL president William Green.

BUILT SPANISH INSURGENTS Green said all state and central AFL bodies will be instructed to experil local chapters of the Guild SMASH LOYALIST "as they are no longer eligible to membership because of their asso-

was taken to a

ciation with the CIO." HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Fron In "a militant drive" against tier, Sept. 13 (P)-Spanish insur-gents today broke through hardthe CIO Guild, the AFL president explained in a prepared statement, "all news and editorial employes fighting government lines in Leon province and advanced six miles of newspapers will be invited to toward the government's Biscavan join federal unions organized by the AFL" which "will be accorded

defense positions. Insurgents said their airplanes the fullest support by the mechansmashed resistance south of the ical trades unions of the AFL." Europa mountains in a renewal of

large-scale fighting. The attacking column is seeking to join insurgent FREE SCHOOL SUPPLY coastal forces in an assault on Ribadesealla, eastern gateway to the ultimate insurgent objectives in Asturias.

#### MATINEE SCHEDULED HIT-AND-RUN CAR IS In order to raise school supplies for ward school pupils who cannot buy them, a free school supply mat-SOUGHT **by** officers ince will be held at the Rex theater between 1 and 6 p. m. tomorrow. Children 12 or under will be admit.

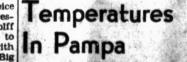
ted to the theater for one of the fol-City police are on the lookout for lowing articles: jar or tube of paste a hit-and-run car which crashed into another car parked in the 300 block on South Cuyler street early per, package construction paper, or cents worth of pencils. yesterday morning.

Supplies collected at the matinee Owner of the damaged car was will be turned over to school aueating lunch in a restaurant when his machine was struck. Before he

thorities, Claude Motley, theater manager, stated today. "The Devil could leave the cafe, the other can is Driving" is the attraction at Rex today and tomorrow. had been driven away. **Aga Khan Elected** 



gate from India, today was elected unanimously as president of the League of Nations assembly.



today



NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)-Unable to sustain an early advance, the stock market toppled over into another steep decline today.

Heavy selling was resumed in spite of the Washington move to release \$300,000,000 in "sterilized" gold, generally accepted in financial circles as aimed to bolster courage by assuring maintenance of low borrowing rates for money.

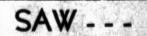
Starting moderately higher, as Saturday's rally carried over under spur of the news from Washington. many active shares later accun lated net losses of \$3 to more than \$5 and a few much more.

In van of the decline were such shares as Allied Chemical, Johns Manville, United States Steel, Montgomery Ward, Chrysler, General Electric and International Nickel.



City commissioners tonight will set the tax rate for 1938. They studied the valuation report last week and announced that a re-duction would be made but that the new rate would not be set until tonight's meeting.

A revised budget for 1938 will be presented to the commission by City Manager C. L. Stine. Last week the commissioners studied week the commissioners studied the preliminary budget and suggested changes.



Mrs. R. A. Smith of the H Mrs. R. A. Smith of the Hopkins community lugging three huge cu-cumbers into The NEWS. "There's an answer to that dust bowl story in Collier's." ahe said. "That big batch of lies burned me up!" she said. Mrs. Smith got them from the un-irrigated garden of her neighbor. Miss Laura English, who lives 14 miles south. Mrs. Smith has an irrigated garden. The three cucum-bers weighed four and one-half pounds, one weighing one pound and 12 ounces. Each was a 100

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**MISCELLANEOUS** SHOWER GIVEN ATHEDLEY \_\_\_\_

Miss Ruth Wells, bride-elect of Roscoe Pinnell, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. G. Pinnell and Miss Opal Pinnell at their

Miss Wells was greeted at the door by Mrs. Pinnell. Patricia Fae Franklin, dressed as Cupid and carrying a bow and arrow, handed the bride-elect a telegram which read: "These gifts are yours-just

take a peep, We wish you joy and happiness to keep.

Little Misses Martha Ann Hopkins and Gladys Haden followed Cu-

Miss Wells' chosen colors of blue

Those who registered in the blue and white bride's book were Mr. and should be present to meet their chil-Mrs. R. I. Davis; Mmes. Willard dren's teachers and to know them Franklin, Victoria Bird, Marion Husted. Mary Mackie, E. F. Vanderburg, Bird, Jim Haden, James

Misses Wilhelmea Johnson, Evelyn Johnson, Gladys Haden, Martha Ann Hopkins, Patricia Fae Franklin, Inez 37. Bird, Corrine Cook, Barbara Cook; and Messrs. Stanford Cook and Billie Don Day.

Mmes. Lamoine McGuaghy, C. L. rect the program Edwards; Mmes Myrtle Davidson, and Leonard Husted.

FORMER HARVESTER CENTER TO MARRY HOPKINS SCHOOL

Miss Wells wore a blue lace floor-length dress trimmed with roseates. Austin, and Mrs. B. F. Bulls. Guests were received by Mrs. C. L.

Goin. Misses Joyce Tinsley and Opal of garden flowers and white tapers

A program, including two piano solos by Mrs. Truman Caldwell, a a Hobart Maffitt, a piano solo by Miss Wilhelmina Clark, and three acwas presented.

After the program, little Miss Sarah Ann Rains entered dressed as a nurse, carrying a doctor's kit. She spent the week-end in Oklahoma gave a capsule bearing the mes- City. sage "Roscoe and Ruth are to be married soon," to each guest that

appeared ill. Hedley high school and West Texas are brothers of Mrs. Jack Propst, are State Teachers college at Canyon. She has also taught in the Hopkins week.

Mr. Pinnell is a former member of the Pampa Harvester football team.

MIND your MANNERS

### **Baker** P-TA Will Meet **On Tuesday**

PAGE TWO

B. M. Baker Parent Teachers association will meet for the first time this year in the school auditorium at 2:30 with an open house for the

teachers. The executive board will act as kins and Gladys Haden followed Cu-pid with a wagon filled with the and will meet both old and new members. Any one who is interested in P. T. A. work, although he does and white were used in the decora-tions and refreshments. vited to attend as well as those who have children. The latter group

Mrs. Roy Holt, publicity chairman, stated that the association expects Hopkins, Less Day, A. C. Cook, Earl Johnson and G. Pinnell. to have a larger membership than last year. It will take cooperation last year. It will take cooperation to do this as there were over 200 P. T. A. members attending in 1936-

Registration tomorrow will be in charge of Mrs. A. G. Symmond, Mrs. Gifts were sent by Messrs. and hour, and Mrs. D. L. Hobbs will di-

### **Skellytown News**

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 13. - The TEACHER AT HER HOME Schaffer Home Demonstration club The approaching marriage of Miss Ola Ruth Wells, daughter of the for a a call meeting, for the pur Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Wells, to Ros- pose of appointing a committee to coe Pinnell, son of Mr, and Mrs. go to Panhandle to make arrrange-Gregory Pinnell of Pampa, was an-ments for the club exhibit at the nounced at a tea given last Friday by Mrs. Wells at her home in Hedley. appointed were: Mrs. Boyd Hayes,

Mr. and Mrs. William Watt have Pinnell presided at the tea table returned from a two-week vacation which was centered with a bouquet spent in the mountains of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hayes enjoyed solos by Mrs. Truman Caldwell, a a three-day visit with Mrs. Hayes' duet by Mmes. Alva Simmons and mother of Temple, Okla., last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. McCollum and cordion solos by Mrs. E. R. Hooker little son are visiting in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Cone Donaldson. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johnson creams and pedicure accessories for fall shoes

married soon," to each guest that peared ill. Miss Wells was graduated from Miss Lack Provide the source of the so visiting in the Propst home this scrub briskly. Do not try to re-week. Boy an entire callous during one reatment. And never cut or scrape

Mrs. Bill Harlan had as guests it with a knife or razor blade. Thursday her mother, Mrs. Kibler Always cut toenails straight across, McLean then smooth rough edges and file

Mrs. Elsie Summers has a guests There used to exist a theory that her brother and niece of Colorado toenails should be cut straight across this week. and corners left untouched, but pedicure experts now agree that corners



MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1937

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" news of society.

FLAPPER FANNY

# Corpus Christi Girl to Wed Dr. Howze of Pampa

#### Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pittman of Corpus Christi announce their engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Dr. **Gioritying Yourself** J. W. Howze of Pampa, son of Mrs. J. E. Howze and the late Dr. Howze By ALICIA HART,

of Austin. The wedding will take place this fall at First Methodist church in Corpus Christi. Beautiful feet usually are com-The bride-elect received her bache lor of music degree from Southern begrudge time or energy spent mak-Methodist University, Dallas, where

ing yours lovely. If sand and sun she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. and salt water have made them dry social sorority, and Mu Phi Epsilon, and rough, get busy with oils and honorary national music sorority. She studied for three years in Chaua few weeks before you buy new tauqua, N. Y., and in New York City continued her music studies with

If you have corns or bunions, Ernest Hutcheson, dean of the Jul-liard School of Music. She is an active member of the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae in Corpus Christi and is vicepumice on your nail brush and president of the Charity league. Miss Pittman also studied with Dr. Paul Van Katwijk at S. M. U.

Dr. Howze attended the University of Texas and studied medicine at Baylor Medical college, Dallas, where he was a member of Phi Beta Pi. away corners with an emery board. continuing his studies in Germany. Prior to moving to Pampa, he resided in Corpus Christi.

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### Plans Made **New President** For Revival **NextSunday**

ENGAGEMENT OF MISS WELLS-ROSCOE PINNELL ANNOUNCED

By Sylvia

Starting with an 8 o'clock break-fast yesterday morning in the dining room of the First Christian church, room of the First Christian church, members made plans for the fall re-vival meeting which will begin next Sunday. A large number of enthu-siastic workers were present, and a short talk was given by the min-ister, John S. Mullen, who outlined the preliminary work for the revival. There were 376 in the Sunday school, and a large crowd greeted Envoy Frederick Lange of the Sal-vation Army, as he spoke on "The Lifting Power of the Holm Spirit." Lifting Power of the Holy Spirit. The sermon for the evening service was by the minister whose subject was "The Lifting Power of a Great

Faith. Beginning Tuesday meming at 11 o'clock, a fifteen-minute program of organ melodies will be broadcast from the church over radio station KPDN every morning except Satur day. The programs will be given Howard House on the new Hammond organ recently purchased by the church Friday night a banquet will be

given for a number of workers and guests in the church dining room. George Davis, of Chickasha, Okla. will be the principal speaker.



gan last evening at the McCullough-Harrah Methodist church with the mer professor of architecture at the Methodist church with the mer professor of architecture at the College. Bryan, Texas, died last at the Schnieder hotel.

Bide-A-Wee club will meet with Mrs. Hazel Raines at 8 o'clock. The

# Friends at Party Social

Tuesday

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executive board meeting at 2:30.

Wednesday

Bride Honored by

Complimenting Mrs. Steve Goodwin, who is the former Helen Catts, Mmes. D. E. Roundtree, A. C. Cox, O. F. Shewmaker, and T. H. Coffin entertained with a shower at the nome of Mrs. Roundtree, 316 North Purviance.

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A color scheme of yellow and white prevailed in the refreshments and table decorations. A Shirley Temple doll dressed in yellow and white centered the table. favors were miniature brides. Plate

The gifts were presented to the honoree by Mona Cox, who was veterans of Foreign War Auxiliary will meet at the Legion Hall. which all of the guests wrote their names. Games, appropriate for a

Parent Teacher association of the bride's party, were played by Horace Mann school will have an present. Those who attended were Mmes

Earl Goodwin, Luke Preba, R. E. with fine singing and the sermon which held the attention of the crowd. Women's Auxiliary of the First Juanita Heathington, Floretta Whiteyesterday morning with 185 attend-ing Sunday school. This number was the church annex at 3 o'clock. In the hostesses.

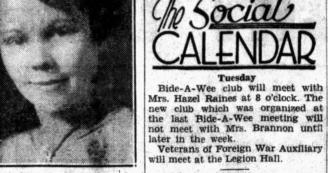
Peterday morning with 185 attend-<br/>ing Sunday school. This number was<br/>65 short of the goal set for rally day.<br/>Rev. Sharp's sermon subject for<br/>7:30 this evening is "Negative and<br/>Positive Elements of Love." Morn-<br/>solution to clock.Presbyterian church will meet in<br/>the church annex at 3 o'clock.<br/>Women's Missionary society of the<br/>First Methodist church will meet.<br/>Circle one will meet with Mrs. Susie<br/>(Circle one will meet with Mrs. Susie<br/>(Circle one will meet with Mrs. Susie<br/>(Circle one will meet with Mrs. J.<br/>Sun oil lease; three with Mrs. J.<br/>T. Howard, 1107 Francis ave; and<br/>the church at 7 o'clock to furnish<br/>transportation for those who care<br/>to attend the services from the west<br/>part of town.Presbyterian church will meet at 2 o'clock<br/>at the home of Mrs. Harry B. Carl-<br/>son with Irs. S. Keough as co-<br/>hostess. Every woman in the congre-<br/>gailbert Allan Geist, artist and for-<br/>mer professor of architecture at the<br/>ePresbyterian church will meet at 2 o'clock.<br/>Sum oil lease; three with Mrs. J.<br/>T. Howard, 1107 Francis ave; and<br/>the church will meet at 2 o'clock<br/>at the home of Mrs. Harry B. Carl-<br/>son with Irs. S. Keough as co-<br/>hostess. Every woman in the congre-<br/>gaiton is inreed to attend.Carl-<br/>son with Irs. S. Keough as co-<br/>hostess. Every woman in the congre-<br/>gaiton is inreed to attend.Carl-<br/>son with Irs. S. Meough as co-<br/>hostess. Every woman in the congre-<br/>gaiton is inreed to attend.The order of the Eastern Star will

Mrs. F. A. Howard will be hostess The order of the Eastern Star will Rev. J. H. Sharp of McLean doing Texas Agricultural and Mechanica! to the Queen of Clubs at 9:15 a. m. meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. All members are urged to at-All four groups of the Women's tend.

A large crowd attended the open ing service of the revival which be-

the preaching. The evening service was marked night.





Pictured above is Mrs. L. H. Anderson, newly-dected president of B. M. Baker Parent Teachers As-sociation. Mrs. underson will open the first meeting of the year to morrow at the school auditorium

A new attendance record was set



Test your knowledge of correct so- afternoon at 2 p. m. at the home of massage feet with a special foot cial usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

Should a salesman who learns the location of a prospective customer's private office walk in unanced if he is afraid he won't be granted an interview otherwise?

2. If a customer does not ask a selesman to have a chair, should he sit down anyway? 3. Should a salesman offer his

hand to a prospective buyer? 4. Does a wise salesman open a business interview by talking about his interests or those of his custom-

5. Should a business man treat a salesman courteously whether he is interested in his product or not?

What would you do if-The man to whom you are trying to make a sale keeps shuffling the papers on his desk instead of giving you his attention-(a) Go on talking without appearing to notice that he isn't paying much attention to you? (b) Stop talking until he gives you

his undivided attention? (c) Say, "Mr. Blank, you don't seem very interested in what I have

to say? Answers

1. The practice usually angers the prospect and does more harm than good. 2. Only if he says, "May I sit day for Gainesville, where Mr. down?' 3. No, he should wait for the buyer death of his mother. to offer his hand. 4. About his customer's interests. 5. Yes, it is not only good manners, but also good business Best "What Would You Do" solu- Hot Springs, N. M.

tion-(b)

NOW!

New Roadrunner

"Q" Gasoline

At Regular Price

A Cure For All

"Knocks"

**Barrett** Lubricating

Company

"Chinch" Barrett, Mgr.

Retail

Wholesale

Mrs. Jack Propst. cream, an oily lotion or your favorite complexion cream. The Skellytown Parent-Teacher Association will be hosts to the ankles. After your morning shower, Skellytown school faculty Tuesday dry feet carefully and sprinkle a bit evening at the school auditorium of medicated powder between toes. when they meet for the first regular session. A reception will be held fit and that stockings are long immediately after the short business enough. Too short shoes and stocksession when the executive com- ings certainly will cause small corns mittee met at the home of Principal on your toes. New this fall are and Mrs. Chester Strickland, plans boxless sandals, oxfords and pumps. for the ensuing year, were made

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and

son have returned from a visit in

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Akers have

returned from a t in Tahlequah, Okla.

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Doc Dozier Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hill

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Wesley Black will be

to the Amigo bridge club Tuesday

and light refreshments were served soft and supple, molding feet as to ten members.

Whittenburg News Always buff toenalis before apparing liquid lacquer. If you do not yarnish them, use a buffer anyway. fortable.

Ralph Gillessie and family have three-week visit likely to break or chip.



fortable feet, so it's a mistake

tess must be filed short and round

At night, right after your bath,



family visited recently in Ft. Smith, interests in Miami Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Williams have

moved to Pampa where they will been in Hoyt, Okla., where they make their future home. attended the funeral of her father. Jack Graham who has Jack Graham, who has been visit

ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Hughes and Graham, returned to New York this week.

Hughes was called because of the Ark., is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. Sides, and brothers, J. S., Claude, Mr. and Mrs. Rex McIlroy and and Brooks McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Delameter John Harnley is spending the week have spent the past week visting in with his parents in Kansas

Kinder Farris of Floydada was a George Turner has seft for a guest in the A. W. Gill home this two-weeks visit in Oklahoma and past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Pursley are Mrs. Opal Williams of Plemons on an extended vacation at Wash-ington, D. C., and other points of visited recently in the home of Mrs. nterest in the east Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hester and County Agent Jett McMurtry and granddaughter, Ruth Ann Dozier, Mrs. McMurtry have returned from of Amarillo, visited Mr. and Mrs College Station, where they attend ed a state meeting of agents. George Armstrong has returned

from a visit in Bridgeport, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Henrix and children have returned from a visit in Jack Crowson returned to his home at Denver today after a visit

Bill Stevens left Monday for the Crowson. University of Indiana, where he will attend school this fall. Fiesta at Fort Worth while here. daughter, Geraldine, of Birming-ham, Ala., visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Harrelson are visiting in Oklahoma.

The Rev. J. D. Watkins and wife of Caren, Okla., are visiting his sister, Mrs. Hattie Hockett.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tas Crowson. Hé also attended the

Webd News

By MILDRED KRATZER. Use firm up Joe Moore is on a vacation in Bedford, Ind., Mr. Moore is visiting his mother

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Shaw, who have been visiting in the home of See that your new fall shoes really and Mrs. Racey Morse, Mr. returned to their home in New Mexico. Miss Bennie Furnell spent last week-end in Amarillo.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ivey has returned home from the These, as their name implies, are Wheeler hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Day and gloves mold hands, and most comson, Billie Joe, and daughter, Ruth, left for Sperry, Okla., Thursday to attend the funeral of Mr. Day's brother.

**Kingsmill** News

KINGSMILL, Sept. 13.-Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Campbell and children of Canyon, J. R. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith and children of San Antonio were visitors in the J. J. Smith home last week.

Mrs. L. H. Franks and daughter. Esther, accompanied by Letha Mae Harrelson, visited relatives in the Ramsdell community last week.

Miss Geraldine Fogan of Conlen is spending this week with her sis-ter, Mrs. M. D. Morton.

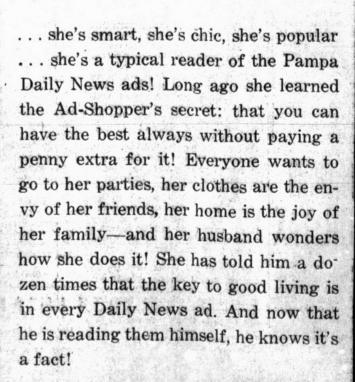
Mrs. J. B. Adams and daughters, Pauline and Helen, have returned W. T. McLaughlin of Tuckerman, from a week's visit with relative at Krum, Texas.

> WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

> > ily a man, can never under-d why you are so hard to live with one week in every mon Too often the honeymoo press is wrecked by the na gue of a three-quarter wife. The e woman never lets her husband w by outward sign that she is tetim of periodic pain. ne up the sys

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A E. PINKHAM



#### **MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1937**

**ORDINANCE NO. 181.** AN ORDINANCE prohibiting and regulating the solicitation of money and gifts for relief or for any other charitable purposes by any person or persons, institution or organization or so-called "tag day" solicitarequiring the registration with the city manager of persons, ations or organizations soliciting contributions and prohibiting solicitation without a permit, and providing penalties for the violation of this ordinance.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City of Pampa, Texas, that:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons, firm or asso-Texas as a major game refuge year. gifts in money or merchandise di- through the recently enacted Natrectly or indirectly, by the misrep-resentation of names, occupation, was the hope today of R. E. Jackfinancial condition, physical condi- son of Silsbee, president of the tion, social condition or residence. East Texas Big Thicket Associa-Section 2. It shall be unlawful to tion.

solicit or accept alms or gifts, in money or merchandise, directly or indirectly, for or in behalf of any person or charitable, patriotic, social wild rame, and the association, with the objective of prephilanthropic organization; to formed with the objective of preromote or participate in any en-ertainment, benefit dance, fair or of oil dericks and sawmills, points basear in the name of charity, pa-triotism or philanthropy; or to so-far-flung system to be made poslicit or accept gifts of any nature sible through annual distribution or kind whatever, except by such of \$2.760,000 to the states that aorganization on its own premises, gree to cooperate. or from members from such churches or religious organization while act- state game commission, stated Goving under and in accordance with ernor James V. Allred had promthe authority of the proper church ised to issue an executive order officials without first obtaining a for Texas participation, in the permit to solicit funds in the City wildlife program but the commisof Pampa, said permit to be issued under the terms and regulations it receives definite specifications erein stated. This section shall not be so constructed so as to prohibit unavailable for about a year.

any organization from soliciting funds from its own members at any time or place that they may de-Section 3. it snall be unlawful this plan than any other purpose, sire. for any person, persons, organiza-tion or association to hold a bene-all-wise Creator's plans if it be

fit dance, rumage, sale, or to sell or offer for sale any property which ther purpose," Jackson said. "It been given for sale or charity has been depleted, from approxior philanthropy, or patriotic purposes, without first obtaining a per-init as hereinafter provided. Section 4. Each applicant for a permit to solicit funds in the City approximation of the city of

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of Pampa, shall submit to the city act each state levies manager a statement sworn to and es but provides distribution of ex-containing the following informa-isting taxes on the basis of area

Name and address of the organi- sold. Each state sets aside onezation.

Name and address of officers of the federal government. No state its governing board.

per year.

The Big Thicket lies a few miles

Governor Allred and Tucker.

The amount to be solicited. The percentage of collection to be paid solicitors.

The net proceeds anticipated for the purpose solicited. The officials of the organization The ficials of the organization

for whose support the permit is nothwest of Beaumont. Old-time

Section 5. The city secretary shall hunters say the enroachment of lumber and oil industries has penerecord of the action by the city manager, subject to inspection by rate, and that deer, bear and othany person at any reasonable time. Section 6. Said solicitation per-

mits when granted by the city there are still plenty of deer in manager shall be valid for the period the woods and if given proper specified and no longer, and in no protection would soon be as num-case shall they exceed a period of erous as in the time when a huntthirty days after date thereof; un- er could shoot two or three in a less same shall be renewed in due day.

course by the city manager. Section 7. All applicants receiving entirely cooperative and has no permits shall supply their solicitors with proper credentials and the re-or monetary set-up of any kind. cipient of the permit shall be responsible for the overt acts of his, are Vice-president John N. Garor its, authorized representatives in ner, United States Senators Morconnection with this solicitation. Section 8. The solicitation per-

mit here in prescribed shall be nonand shall never operate as a grant or a privilege or mature into a right.

Section 9. In all cases where the city manager is of the opinion that the funds of any institution or or-



Mr. and Mrs. Roger McConnell and family have returned from Rossell, N. M., where they accompanied J. G. DALLAS, Sept. 13 (AP)-A vast area of wooded land in southeast who will attend N. M. M. I.

> Buck Mundy has gone to Sweet-water, Texas, where he will visit before entering McMurry college at Abilene

> > Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henry have returned from a visit in Oklahoma.

Miss Rizabeth Denton of Carthage, Tenn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ward.

Column to the News

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has few difficulties to face in shap-

All On The Record His "amenpass" (pedigree record)

is clear, for he has no Jewish par-ents or grandparents. His physical

Most important of all, he promises

fore may aspire to enter the ranks

of Hitler's elite black-uniformed

But whether Hans prefers to enter

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**Education Is Varied** 

After eight years of public school,

Hans joined the Hitler Youth or-

navy or air force.

to be a hefty six-footer and there-

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ation enthusiast.

bodyguard.

ise Smith spent last week in Dal Miss Georgia Mae Rogers has returned from a two wreks vacation spent in Wichita, Kas.

Will J. Tucker, secretary of the Mrs. A. W. Bartone and Frances Mrs. A. W. Barbone Austin, where left Wednesday for Austin, where they will spend the winter. they will spend the winter. E. B. Emerson transacted business

in Amarillo Friday. .... from the Bureau of Biological Sur-Jet Brumley drove to Amarillo to-

vey. The Texas allocation will be day, taking his daughter, Dorothy Brumley, to the train for Austin "My opinion is that this area would be worth infinitely more for where she will attend Texas universitv

day. Mrs. C. O. Harvey underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

school to take up employment as an H. M. Guthrie was admitted apprentice or learner. Leaving pubampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Mrs. C. W. Hill underwent an ended, Another four years in a con-tinuation school, where he studies peration at Pampa-Jarratt hospital

esterday. part-time, are obligatory unless he h new taxhas entered a middle or high school. Loiz Titsworth underwent emerncy treatment for a serious thumb and numbers of hunting licenses njury at Pampa-Jarratt hospital esterday. He accidently caught his third as much as it redeives from humb in an electric fan.

may receive more than \$150,000 A. R. Auldridge is a patient in ampa-Jarratt hospital.

Texas, figured on the basis of Mrs. Sherman Pritchard was ad \$3,000.000 taxes with an 8 per cent deduction for administration, would mitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital esterday

> GERMANS BOOM LIND U. S. PRESIDEN

thinned. However, they say that NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)-A 1940 residential dark horse began galoping through the columns of Berin's labor front newspaper, "Der Arbeitsmann," today, and it was Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. The newspaper, according to cable

The Big Thicket Association is dispatches, feels that the colonel, now living the life of a British country gentleman because of his disapproval of certain phases of Among those who are members American manners, is about the only man who can rally around him all 'real Americans."

ris Sheppard and Tom Connally, "Der Arbeitsmann" seems to have thought Colonel Lindbergh up for the job all by itself. It believes President Roosevelt will decline a third term and that the next election will find a third party in the contest-a party "based on la unions and all leftist elements." "based on labor MIGHT AT CONVENTION

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



Release: City National Bank of Houston to Doniphan Oil & Gas BERLIN (P) — Fourteen-year-old Hans Maller, intersent, efficient Although the apartment lacks the Lis pen latest improvements of American Lis pen Company, NE¼ of section 165, block

Lis pendens: Federal Land Bank of Houston to L. S. Prock et al, part of survey 5, Brooks & Burleson Railway. latest improvements of America and politically reliabe from the nazi plumbing, it is roomy and well-con Third Reich. Like Napoleon's corp-

Deed: S. S. Gantz to Mrs. Emma Meador, lot 10, block 2, Channing Third retern. The influence of four years of "po-addition. The influence of four years of "po-The influence of four years of "po-itical schooling" upon Hans is al-the lease: P. O. Sanders to Mora E

boy cartes a marster o back in the second at the second at

his comrades go from house to house ents or condparents. His physical and mental aptitudes, especially his achievem ints in sports, are on re-cord. And he is known to be an avi-ation enthusiast. of his summer vacation in voluntary

**Politically Minded** 

middle school or high school now, join the nazi "Fuehrerschule," where

three or four-year apprenticeship in an office or workshop, he won't have standing in the hazi party who must

KILLS SCHOOLGIRL NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)ganization at 10. On his 18th birth- Police today sought a motive beday he will change over to the Storm hind the strange east-west passion Troops. At 19 he will be mustered in- which led a 30-year-old Chinese to the labor service. Then he will laundryman to kill a pretty 14-

have two to four years in the army, year-old white schoolgirl customer and then commit suicide He takes great pride in his Hitler uniform. Although he is not requir-body of Alice Devine whom George ed to wear it, he gets a thrill out of appearing at school in the garb of his Brooklyn laundry before tak-

a fighting man. His uniform would not be complete without a little dag-Patrolmen William Lau, Patrolman William Lau, guided ger with the engraved inscription, by the girl's pet poodle, found the "Blood and Honor," the motto of pair lying on a cot in the rear of Hitler youth. It is strictly forbidden, the laundry, Alice with a bullet in however, to carry the dagger to her head, Tong dying with a gas school. her head, Tong dying with a gas tube still pouring deadly fumes in-Hans' father is an Oberregierungs- to his mouth.

ond place only to his family. With Germany striving hard for conomic self-sufficiency, it is Hans' lot 10, block 1, Moreland sub-dividuty to lend a hand to help make sion of plot 88, suburbs of Pampe the nation's effort a success. He and

CLARENDON, Sept. 13 (AP).

efficiency that the present organiza tion produces that the people of Texas will go to the A. & M. colos, succeeding Harold Walker, who **KILLED IN WRECK** 



PAGE THREE

spoke in superlatives of Gibb Gilchrist, the engineer, the man, and DALLAS, Sept. 13 (AP)-Eldridge

the builder of highways for many years and the builder of good en-Price, oil promoter, today was in the custody of U. S. Probation of-ficer John Alderman, pending regineers and citizens of tomorrow, at banquet in San Angelo, Saturday night. Gilchrist, state highway en-gineer recently resigned to become nption Sept. 20 of a hearing charges he violated his parole from eavenworth penitentiary. dean of engineering at Texas A. & The hearing was on charges he

nation in paved roads.

ssion, and others.

incealed assets, threatened govern Pampa was represented by J. M. ment agents, carried concealed wea Collins, president, Garnet Reeves, pons and left Texas without perm manager of the Pampa Chamber of sion. At a hearing Saturday Internal Commerce, and Sherman White, Revenue Agent Arthur Harvey testi county judge.

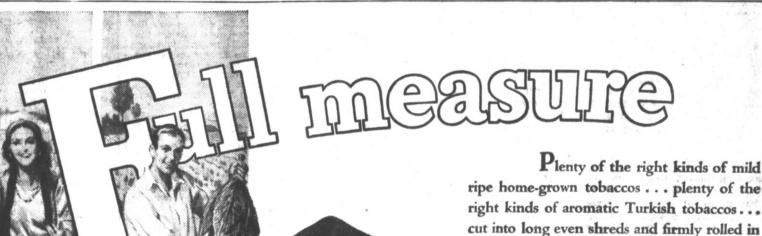
fied his records showed Price col-lected more than \$94,000, much of Gilchrist, who started his caree s county engineer at San Afrelo, which represented swindling from widows, since he was sentenced began as state highway engineer in anuary, 1928, with only 3,000 miles nearly two years ago. Federal Judge W. H. Atwell gave of paving on the Texas system Dur-ing his term of office the depart-Price's lawyers until Sept. 20 to prenent spent \$401,000,000 and has

placed Texas as number one in the pare their answers. The sextant is an instrument for

Speakers included W. R. Ely, Abilene, former highway chairman; Al-fred Petsch, member of the legisla asuring the angular distance of objects by reflection. ure; Lew Wentz, Ponca City, Okla.

**S25 REW** ormer chairman of the Oklahon Judge Ely characterized Gilchrist Judge Ely characterized Gilchrist is the greatest highway engineer in he nation and declared if the high-cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Callouses. 35c at Cretney Drug Store. Adv. the nation and declared if the highway department should ever lose the





act as the boy's tutors for the time of his four to five years of hard training in every field of politics, sociology and all other subjects es-German boy of 14 frequently leaves sential for a nazi leader. apprentice or learner. Leaving pub-lic school, however, does not mean that his "compulsory" education is CHINESE LAUNDRYMA

farm work. Hitler You'd discover any qualities of leadership in the boy's conduct, lege, has been chosen cooch as a means of joining the higher the future leaders of the country are resigned to teach at Vernon. grade civil service, or elects to do a trained. To join this school he will

ganization operating under a permit from the city have been or are being diverted from the purpose for ing planes thundered over the Na-which they are collected, or have zi party congress today in a gibeen secured by misrepresentation, gantic display of the Reich's re such person, persons, institutions or established military might. organization, shall be subject to investigation by said city manager, who may require such person or or-ganization to file an immediate ac-the annual congress. count of its receipts and expenditures with the city manager, and Hitler and Rudolf Hess, his depushall summon such witnesses to appear before the said city manager, as shall be necessary to ascertain the truth or falsity as to the facts of such representations, or of such diverting of funds from their proper purposes, and the city manager up-on hearing the witnesses and after investigating all the facts shall render his decision as to whether or not the solicitation permit shall then and there be cancelled.

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Section 10. The decision of the men in an interview at Burg cas-city manager shall be final except the after reviewing 100.000 stormthat an appeal may be taken to the trocpers at the Nazi party congress city commission.

Section 11. No solicitation or contribution as provided herein shall Hitler said, Germany has no time be asked, demanded or received by any person, or the representatives building toward economic self-sufof any person, firm, institution, or- ficiency, a task that should occuganization or association, until the py her forces for 40 or 50 years.

provisions herein are fully com-plied with and until permit therefor as herein provided, shall be issued by the city manager authorizing pa. Nothing in this ordinance shall deemed to grant a right to solicit or beg upon the streets or in

securing from the city manager a You will be able to decide for your-permit specifically for the purpose self when the motion pictures, a blow after due application for same in the manner above prescribed has shown at the LaNora theater here. en made to the city manager and such appliction has been granted. Section 12. Any person violating Section 12. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordince shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be subject to a penalty of not to exceed \$200 for each offense, and The picture runs more than 30 mineach sale solicitation, acceptance, receipt and/or obtaining of such alms, gifts, money, merchandise, or other property of value as herein prohibited and regulated which con-

stitute. ances of the City of Pampa, relative to the same subject matter where there is an irreconcilable conflict be-tween this ordinance and any ordi-nance beretofore passed, then in that event the former ordinance shall be repealed to the extent of the conflict the conflict.

Passed and approved on first read-

MORE DUCKS FORECAST NURNBERG. Germany Sept 13 (AP)-Squadrons of new fight-FOR HUNTING SEASON

Germany's pressing needs were

Those two things would permit Germany to concentrate on the

summed up by Hitler as "peace

great problem of obtaining food

supplies for her millions, the Rei-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)-The All branches of Germany's arm-Biological Survey bureau predicted ed forces took part in the demontoday that larger flocks of ducks will be on hand for the hunting season this year because of successful Final convention speeches by

conservation work. Guns will start booming in northwound up the week's strenuern states October 9. ous program of marching, talk and

"There will be an increase for the second consecutive year." the survey prophesied. "It seems the conservation program of shooting restriction and refuge establishment is working

The United States is divided this season into northern, intermediate and southern zones.

chsfuehrer told foreign newspaper The northern zone season is from October 9 to November 7, the in-termediate from November 1 to November 30, and the southern from November 27 to December 26.

Needing peace for many years, The bureau said its 1937 regulations are generally the same as for 1936.

Sleep while your want-ad works.



Today and Tuesday



**Robert Taylor** Frank Morgan, Binnie Barnes, in

"There's Always Tomorrow

pure cigarette paper and made full cigarette size for the best smoking

> 2 ... that's what full measure means to Chesterfield smokers .... and that's why Chesterfields give you MORE PLEASURE.



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PICTURES COMING public places in the City of Pampa, or operate a "tag day" without first heavyweight championship fight?

self when the motion pictures, a blow by blow account. of the fight is Tentative dates for the showing are

declare that a surprise awaits the local fight fans. The action is remarkably clear and many times the time being only 45 minutes.

ing this August 23, 1937; and passed Section 13. This ordinance shall and approved on second reading be cumulative of all other ordi-August 30, 1937; and passed and approved on third and final reading September 6, 1937. W. A. BRATTON, Mayor.

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



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#### **AVIATION VISION**

Glenn Martin's imaginative picture of 250,-000-pound air liners carrying 180 passengers on non-stop ocean flights might sound like a pipe dream-if it came from anyone else. But Mr. Martin has already advanced so far on the road to the super-airplane that we can only take it for granted that planes such as he describes will be in actual commercial operation within a decade.

Mr. Martin's prediction-voiced to an interviewer at the recent National Air Racesis interesting because the famous designer and builder of planes does not seem to believe that there is a theoretic limit to plane size. For a long time it had been supposed that the "curve of efficiency" diminished as size increased, and that there was a point beyond which added size would prove a drawback.

But he has already made studies of this projected 250,000-pound airplane. His studies indicate that such a ship, properly designed and built, should be perfectly practical. And, as he remarks, "If we can build to 250,000 pounds, I am convinced there is no definite limit."

If this is correct, we shall eventually have planes that will dwarf the mightlest sky liners of the present day.

#### HOLIDAY 'GAIN' ON DEATH

The ordinary prophet is chagrined to see his predictions confounded; but the National Safety Council undoubtedly was very happy to see its gloomy forecast of 1000 accidental deaths over the Labor Day holiday going wide of the mark.

Experience in previous years had indicated that at least that number of Americans would die in traffic and other accidents. But experience, for once, proved a poor basis for prophecy. For, as it turned out, only about 500 death were recorded.

"Only" about 500! The grim irony of that remark indicates how fearfully careless we are, even when we do twice as well as anyone had a right to expect.

### Washington Letter BY PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-Just because the United States had an "adverse" balance of trade in 1936 and expects another one for 1937 is no reason for business men to start jumping off bridges.

Many economists refuse to call it an "adverse" or "unfavorable" balance of trade Instead they call it an "import surplus". The department of commerce insists it should be simply an "unbalance of payments," since only part of it represents a trade in goods. **Tex's** Topics

"FDR pledges to keep nation out of war." says a headline. . . Seems like some other president pledged the same thing back in 1917 Walter Davenport, the Collier's writer, who has so much to say of the dust bowl in the current issue of the magazine, is likely to be sued soon, along with the publishing company who circulated his drivel about the dying children of the Great Plains.

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Davenport admits he was told by a doctor that the best cure for a dust storm was to drink beer because it was less likely to make your ribs muddy. . . No doubt he took on a couple of beers too many. . . He must have, dask a letter from the mother of a married high school girl, who claims that Pampa is making a mistake by allowing married students to attend classes.

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Advancing education and permitting married boys and girls to attend classes don't go hand in hand, she contends. . . "It seems to me," slie writes, "that our schools are encouraging the younger mairiage practice by permitting them to continue in school. It is something we ought to think about seriously." , . She got the idea from a newspaper clipping from Kingsport, Tenn., where the city school board has just ruled that high school students who marry during the 1937-38 term will be barred.

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Men, they complain, show no originality in dress. That is, women complain; men are proud of their originality. . . Their big chance is the straw hat, which becomes as original after Labor Day in some communities as a drum major's shake or a crimson shawl tied around the head. Yet, thousands of willful males annually defy the edict and go right on wearing straws just as though they didn't give a hang. \* \* \*

It's simply that they enjoy showing their independence. It is about the only spree of rugged individualism they dare to indulge. Even the conformists, who compliantly laid their straw headpieces in the ashcan at sunset on Labor Day, are proud of the "backwardness" of their non-conforming brothers. Hats off to 'em. May they hold the fort till snow flies! \* \* \*

Football is back again, and with it the great game of trying to distinguish the headlinesman from the radio broadcasters. . . Detroit has a driving class for traffic violators, which every student, presumably, will flunk until he learns how to pass properly. . . Hollywood was reported shaken by a slight earthquake. A movie director probably had issued a new film without changing the title. . . Remember when a load of camp chairs trundled down the street signified a wedding or a funeral, instead of a sitdown strike?

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Owen D. Young says what we need today is inspiration, not irritation. This may be regarded as a fitting conclusion to the picnic season. . . Most of the American colonies had adopted some form of game laws by the time of the Revolution, and the first federal game law was passed in 1766. . . The upper face stops growing after the 15th year, but the lower portion continues to grow for years. . . The College of Cardinals of the Roman Catholic faith is made up of 70 members . . . About four million persons visit the United States national parks annually.

\* \* \* About 35 murders are committeed in the

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

## A Pause for Rest in Flight from Destruction



Shanghai, Chinese civilians found sleep and food increasingly precious items. The scene above is typical of many doorways in the shattered native section. While the line of combat had moved momentarily to another sector, a Chinese family snatches a few minutes of rest, sprawled on the hard pavement, sleeping despite knowledge that the next minute might bring death in any of a dozen explosive forms. Watives field the city in even greater numbers recently when Japan threatened heavier bombardments on Shanghai due to the stubborn military resistance of the Chinese military.

### Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — "Dear George," writes Albert Stevens Crockett from peace and contentment on Dr. around the corner, "since I have had Vebb's face lately? The harried, my office down here in Murray Hill hurried expression that clings the faces of most Americans I have been baking discoveries. In has almost left his countenthe first place, this is about the nce . . . It is his yard and garder clanniest section of New York, It. that have effected the change hey have given him their calm used to be about the most restricted.

But the invasion of Madison avenue left J. P. Morgan. probably its most noted resident, almost isolated, and the great mansions of the Bakers and Leows' in Park avenue, have been boarded up for years.

"Murray Hill as a community is contained between Park and Third avenues, and between 35th and 40th streets. It is probably the most thoroughly respectable section of New York. Lots of old families still live in it, and hotel man tells me that in Murray Hill proper, nowadays, there are probably more private residences than in any other part of east side Manhattan. It is fringed on three sides by skyscrapers, and on the fourth by the Third avenue 'L' No movies, no anything, and shops even are scarce.

"I wanted to show you what is probably the most nearly unique building devoted to an advertising agency you have ever seen. It's of fice occupies two corner houses, twellings adapted to business pur-Where I sit, I think, must poses. have been either a dining room or the drawing room. There are iron casement windows. There is a butler who serves ice tea of an afternoon.

#### Around People You Hollywood Know -By ROBBIN COONS By ARCHER FULLINGIM HOLLYWOOD-Operatic Helen Have you noticed a new look of

Jepson's introduction to movie work work was typically filled with annoyances. Miss Jepson, slim and comely, and Charles Kullman, also from the Met, were principals the first and only scene of the first day of "Goldwyn Follies."

quietness-Indeed it is possible Traviata"-doing it over and over r a garden to affect a person-The setting was beautiful, like Miss ality drastically . . . At any rate. year ago, Dr. Webb moved into Jepson, whose dark blue evening gown was the most vivid spot of the house on Somerville where he now lives, and he began to color on the stage. The other men and the background players all wore pastel shades, making it easier for the color camera to pick out

> Kullman and Miss Jepson were singing with full orchestra. But things went wrong at least 10 times while I watched and listened, and the two singers would start anew. The lights went on and off time and again, being "saved" during waits. But neither Miss Jepson nor Kullman acted like an opera star. Both smiled, sat, and sang on order. For all I know they're still there, still meeting the thousand and one technical obstacles of movie-making-but at least Goldwyn's \$2,000,000 extravaganza has been launched. Every picture about Annapolis has that scene where in the upperclass-men twit the freshman and make him go through farcical antics for their amusement. "Hold 'Em, Navy!" is no exception. We find

#### MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1987

### Book A Day -By BRUCE CATTON

With the revival of interest in Civil War days comes the timely Publication of Dr. Thomas Nichols' "Forty Years of American Life" (Stackpole Sons: \$3).

This is a sincere account of one man's careful observations of his own time, 1821-1861. It is an amaz-ingly broad view, considering that most of his traveling had to be done by stage-coach, horsedrawn canal boat, steamboat and, later, the early railroads.

Brought up on a New England farm, Dr. Nichols first gives a picture of bucolic days when a quilting bee or a sugaring-off satisfied the gregarious, and men could snuff a candle with a bullet. On market days frugal farmers would carry bean porridge frozen into a cake ready to be warmed at a tavern fire, saving the expense of dinner in town. Relief was no problem then: paupers were sold by the city to the highest bidder, for a year's

service at a time. Dr. Nichols began early to travel He kept his eyes wide open and his notebook handy. The result is a very detailed recital of life in such cities as Buffalo, New York, Mobile, Galveston, New Orleans, Cincinnati.

He studied and tried to account for sectional peculiarities, was in-ordinately proud of American hotel service and icemen, could laugh a little at the American love of lecturers and camp-meeting forensics extolled democratic ideas and chau-vinism. He tells all sorts of amusing anecdotes about all sorts of men from Barnum to President Tyler. The greatest interest of the good doctor was in communities designed for ideal living. Dr. Nichols and his wife themselves founded the Memnonia Institute at Yellow Springs,

Ohio. The Civil war broke up all their hopes as well as their ideal communities. They fled to England and Dr. Nichols wrote this record first for the English managazines to give the English public a straightforward account of life across the Atlantic.-D. S. E.

### So They Say I am neither going to broadcast

or give lectures while in England. I've come here neither to give information not criticism -FATHER COUGHLIN, in England for his health.

Results of my survey show the average person will do markedly better work when not alone. When you work alone, your work may be more accurate, though, for you take the time to try harder. -PROF. THEODORA M. ABEL, of

New York.

Use of force if necessary to keep American soldiers at home and keep the United States from foreign entanglement -MAJ. GEN. SMEDLEY BUTLER.

Fan dancing? I hate it. I have always wanted to be an obstretri-cian. I love babies. -FAITH BACON, fan dancer.

In our case brother was pitted against brother and that mean

vided profits. —MORTON MINSKY, New York, explaining why the brothers, bur-lesque showmen, patched up their



TEXARKANA, Sept. 13 (P)-A mass experiment in safeguarding identities, the voluntary fingerprinting of nearly 7,500 children, began here today.

The subjects were elementary school tots, just out of the toddling class, and their schoolmates in the Tevarkana system, up through a college senior class.

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The result, school authorities and other psonsors hoped, would be a comprehensive file in a special section promised by the federal bureau of identification in Washington. with records of nature's permanent skin whorls as a reference library of identity for some possible future need

There was no compulsion. Parents, teachers, business and professional men on both Texas and Arkansas sides of the city, favored the plan but outspokenly opposed a mandatory measure.

After fingerprints left at the Texas Centennial last year had aided in naming some of the hundreds of school children killed in the New London, Tex., school explosion last March, the Texarkana Kiwanis club backed a program which had been in embryo for several years.

The federal bureau of investigation and identification furnished ma terials.

Fingerprinting began on the Texas side with Sergeant Dick Runnels of the police department in charge, In Arkansas Officer C. L. Thomi was busy in ciruuit court, and program was delayed a week.

R. B. Brawner, principal of the Arkansas senior high school, evalued the plan as having "obvious ad-vantages," but said he thought it should be kept on a basis of volun tary submission.

There are many benefits under such positive means of identifica-tion, but they should be offered and not ordered," B. B. Lawson, prin-cipal of the Texas senior high school declared in agreement. W. P. Akin, dean of Texarkana

college, said the value of finger printing "goes beyond immediate" misfortune," "As a means of identification for claims, amnesia, and other misfortunes, it is a method of identification to be highly regarded.

## **Iwo Killed After Suicide Threat**

CLEBURNE, Sept. 13 (AP)-A shooting which followed a threat of sul-cide, today had cost the lives of Lon Peterson, 54, and Henry Bush, 44, farm laborers.

Both were slain aimost instantly late Saturday at the home of Bush in Hams Creek community whre Peterson and his 15-year-old daugh-

ter were boarding, Mrs. Bush, who with Peterson's daughter, was one of the witnesses, said her husband kissed their sleep ing infant "good-bye" and threatened to kill himself. She said when Peterson "who had never interfered in family trouble" told Bush to "cut it out. I am not going to let you act

that way in front of the women



# differences.

of the dahlias were flowering pinks, marigolds, verbenas, car nations, poinsettas. Dr. Webb like thick, clambering vines.

and silver lace, moon vine, cypress vine and old-fashioned Jack Bean have completly hidden part of the garage, fences, lattices, There is a rose garden in a cor-

ner of the back yard, with roses blooming. There were other flowers-touch-me-nots, daisies, anterbury bells and the word

They were doing a scene from "La

think about a smooth front ard, and a back-yard that would be intimate and soul-satisfying the star. Don't Act Like Stars. Before he knew it the beautifying of the yard had begun and he was steeped in plans, seeds, bulbs . . Today, his yard de-serves far more praise than is possible here . . . There is a dahlia garden completely enclosed by net, and the biggest dahlia bloom, of deep purplish red, was ten inches across. At the feet

John Howard giving elaborately serious commands to Lew Ayres, the

Benny Baker as victim, of how a

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 13 (AP)-Dr.

S. Harris, local dentist, walked into the 119th District Court here Satur-

day with his lawyer to have his

name pulled and another put in its

ccurtroom: Dr. Harris was a new

Robert P. Brown, attorney, pre-

sented a petition explaining the ap-

plicant was a doctor of dentristry

known to his fellow man and to the

public generally as Sweet Air Har-

ris. He wanted his name changed

legally from Simon Harry Harris to

The applicant pointed out in his petition that he lives in a predomin-

antly Gentile neighborhood and the said name Sweet Air being non-Jew-

ish, would best serve his interest in

So be it, decided the judge and he

"It is therefore considered and

ordered by the court that the Chris-

tian name of said Simon Harry Har-

ris be and is hereby changed to

man. It was that simple.

Sweet Air Harris.

signed the judgment:

Sweet Air Harris."

business.

With Judge O. L. Parish in Charge,

gentleman kisses a lady.

Sweet Air Will

**Replace** Simon

place.

Harry As Name

Shipping services, interest and dividends and tourist expenditures enter into it.

But the fact remains that in 1936, for the first time in decades, the United States had an import surplus. It amounted to \$153,000,000. Even so it exported \$34,000,000 more of actual goods than it imported. The deficit came in such items as American tourist expenditures abroad, services of foreign ships in carrying American produce, and other "invisibles." Total exports, goods, services and all were \$3,483 -000.000

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There will be a larger unbalance of payments in 1937. The department of commerce reports there is already this year a surplus of more than \$140,000,000 in imports of actual goods over exports

The amount of tourist expenditures abroad, shipping service charges and other "invisibles" so far this year is not known. The department believes it is far in excess of the amount payable to the United States, so the "adverse" balance of trade will be fairly imposing, perhaps severals hundreds of millions.

But the appearance of an "adverse" balance of trade does not mean that the republic is falling. England has had an adverse balance of trade in merchandise for generations. It has made up the difference by supplying shipping service and capital to other countries, while at the same time enticing tourists to spend lavishly in dear old England.

Foreign nations in debt to the United States can pay only in goods or services. And they can not amass a margin to pay the debts if they are required to buy from the United States as much as they sell it.

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of course there are boat loads of argument on both sides of the question as to whether a permanent "favorable" balance of trade is beneficial to a nation.

The department of commerce supplies information helping to throw a favorable light on the present trade deficit. This country is better off, so is able to buy more aboard. One of the indications of good times here is the increase in American tourist travel abroad.

Then, too, currency devaluations abroad have reduced the cost to America of foreign goods. Because these prices are low, American manufacturers are buying foreign raw materials heavily. Ultimately foreign prices are sure to rise, so American manufacturers, with supplies of cheaper raw material bought in advance, can undersell foreign goods later.

It is noteworthy, in support of this, that the

United States every day. Annually, the figure is 12,000 murders. . . Punch originated in India and gets its name from the Indian word meaning five, and referring to the usual number of ingredients. The vogue passed to England and thence to other countries. . . There is no word for "kiss" in the Japanese language. . . The "go-tuck" is the "sundae" of the Eskimos in the Good News Bay area. Its ingredients are sea oil, tallow, mossberries, snow, and cod liver oil. \* \* \*

Fourth largest of the world's bodies of water. the Antarctic ocean, with its 5,731,350 square miles, has an average depth of 10,800 feet. The world petroleum industry was founded by an American, Col. Edward Lausence Drake, who struck oil at Titusville, Pa., on Aug. 27, 1859. . . A circular turntable of ice, 100 feet in diameter once was formed in a whirlpool of Connecticut river tributary. . . A feather attains its greatest usefulness after it is dead. All mature feathers are dead organisms.

### Yesteryear In Pampa TEN YEARS AGO

A two-wire, seven circuit, telephone and telegraph line was being installed along the right-of-way of the Empire Fuel and Gas company pipe line from Ponca City to Pampa.

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Members of the Harvester football squad could be seen in action every afternoon at 4 o'clock on Ayers field beyond the Channing addition

#### \* \* \* FIVE YEARS AGO

It was announced that Miss Arless O'-Keefe would direct the first play of the Little Theater. Miss O'keefe, a high school instructor, gained acclaim throughout the Panhandle for her ability in directing one-act plays.

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The Pampa Fire department boys were ready to start work on repairing broken toys to be distributed among the poor Christmas morning

principal increase in imports to this country is in raw materials, such as rubber, part of which will be later exported as finished goods. The department of commerce insists also that the trade pacts are helping break down trade barriers, but that is something likely to be a subjects of political wars for years to come.

and a kitchen where a meal may be prepared. No elevators, just wroght iron balustrades and stairways, and the offices are more like drawing rooms, save for the desks. "But what I wanted to show you particularly was what you probably didn't know about-the capitol of Murray Hill, a smart little hotel run like a European establishment by Gaston Lauryssen, a Belgian, who had some years at the Ritz-Carlton and the Savoy Plaza. It has just opened a new bar and cafe that looks as swell as anything uptown; it also has a big restaurant and a garden in the back. "You know, uptown New Yorkers

seldom come below 42nd street for anything to eat, or anything else save business I wanted you to see and sample that new bar because Lauryssen is an old friend of mine and you would enjoy him tremendously. And I found that his chef was an old friend, John Taddei, for nine years a pupil of the great Renee Aniard of the old Waldorf, who taught the new millionaires in the late nineties and early naughties what good cooking was. And they do serve good meals and reasonable. 'Now I hope you'll call me soon

and keep that date." Note: Mr. Crockett is a noted foreign correspondent, author, and ra-conteur. He is also one of the best informed men on foods in New York.



FORT WORTH, Sept. 13 (AP)-Practically one-third of the boys and girls of scholastic age in Texas are not being trained regularly in this state's school system, L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, said as he addressed edu-cational supervisors of CCC camps of the North Texas district. "There are," Woods said, "1,560,000 boys and girls of scholastic age in Texas. Last year we enrolled 1.330,-000 of these and 1,000,000 attended school daily." Woods said the state educational

system should be expanded to include all the people, including adults who desire to learn.

"I think," he continued, "that our penitentiary should be an educational institution. If we could get to those people before they are complete l them.' iman wrecks, we might save

was so peaceful and quiet that a bird perched on the sun dial, cast bright eyes about him for minute before he pecked a drop of water from the bird bath. They say that Dr. Webb counts every minute of spare time wasted that is not spent enjoying

his yard . . . So it is strange how a yard or a garden, if it is yours, can get under your skin

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

it was a painless job. In a few min-utes Sweet Air came out of the ON SEX AND MARRIAGE. The British parliament has been stirred by a marriage bill lately The English medical journal, the Lancet, in an editorial, makes some wise observations on "the last few weeks' deliberations on the Marrige Bill, which show the interplay of the forces-both of reason and prejudice-that mould the structure of our social life."

The law, the church and medicine formally participated in the debate. Each viewed and argued the problems of sex and marriage from its traditional position.

"The lawyer has to provide for people in their most egoistic and aggressive moments, the church tries to keep them to their most hopeful moments, while the doctor has to relieve them of the consequences—on the one hand of their anxieties and guilt due to egoism and aggression, and on the other hand of their dis-

so quickly on theory.

quite unfitted.

CAME THE LIGHT

appoinment due to the failure of their hopes," says the Lancet. ATLANTA—A green Rookie pat-rolman here was red-faced today be-Legislation for the sexual impulse is not easy. In no field of human cause of an amber traffic light. activity are our most experienced counsellors so ill informed, and in no "It's stuck and won't change color," he reported to headquarters. The trouble crew rushed out, found the other do "practical" men fall back

light blinking dutifully. The causes of sexual maladjust-They informed the embarrassed ment are numerous. Even the conpatrolman the light was merely a caution signal, wasn't supposed to dition of sexual maturity is complex, and, if the mental as well as change to red and green. the physical aspects are taken into consideration, it is found to be of

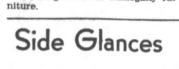
ise to live, honor and obey. The sanctity of marriage, however, deslow development. Not a few suffering mortals only partially or tempends not on a promise, but on porarily achieve a semblance of ma-turity, and some of these made bold the maintenance of an attitude of mind.

Psychopathologists tell us that by hope, attempt marriage though even when a marriage is unhappy In legislative debate it seems to be there is by no means always an imassumed, too that the sexual life is mediate impulse to run to divorce They tell us that, deep in his mind, fully known and fully conscious, that its manifestations can be deman is more mortal than he himself realizes, and that the strongest refined as clearly as the clauses of contract and that the easiest and strictions upon sexual desires arise within and act unseen. clearest of all contracts is the prom-

freshman. The result will be Ayres' forced demonstration, with roly-ploy AUSTIN, Sept. 13 (AP)-The fed-

eral bureau of public roads today advised the state highway department it had approved Texas' application for addition of 1.800 miles to the federal aid highway system. The bureau said the addition was granted under the federal law which authorized a one per cent increase federal mileage when 90 per cent of the previously-designated federal system had been improved to accommodate current traffic require-

ments. Blue is an effective color to use as a background for mahogany fur-





Daddy always helped me with arithmetic until I got to the fifth grade, but now he always seems to be busy,

folks," her husband fired his shotgun at Peterson, who shot back with a small rifle

86,000 Texans **Denied Pensions** 

AUSTIN, Sept. 13 (A)-More than 86,000 people have been denied old age pensions in Texas. Figures from the old age assistance

administration today showed of 227,-110 applications, 86,779 or 38 per cent were refused monthly pay-ments; deaths removed 16,255 and the remainder were pending cases



CHILDRESS, Sept. 13 (Special) Whether Joe Gibson has a running attack capable of weathering a 10 game storm of top-notch op-position, or just a group of ambi-tious youngsters that have looked good in rehearsals will be definite ly decided this work and decided this week-end as the Bobcats break from their 1937 barrier with the Pampa Harvesters. Most of the fans believe that Gibson has a prolific team under his wing this fall, but they are a bit dubious about expressing any pre-season opinions, due to the fact that only four regular lettermen returned from last fall's district championship crew and many of this year's ad have never experienced game action as a player.

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of Frank Wolff last Thursday, the The team is definitely larger than Indiana roughneck is scheduled to last season's, and the tackle and be a wild man tonight. It was his guard slots are sure to be handled first in a manner that will give the Blue cepting from disgualification, which and White ample line power, but a weak spot in the middle of the line has been often. To get in good with himself again. Lipscomb will have to the pivot chair and an untried outdo his former performances totackfield keep all the high hopes night. weighted down Freeman, a quiet Jewish boy from

In his leather toting section Gib-the big city, is ranked as one of the son will probably start a combina-tion of Capt. Buddy Cordell at quar-When Chambers sent out a request terback, Clarence Booth and Clyde for a mauler to take Lipscomb off Andrews at halfbacks, and Pete his high perch, the high mogul of Hamilton at fullback.

wrestling recommended Freeman. He said that although Freeman was not **Cordell Is Midget** Cordell is a 120-pound slick-hipped midget who is the lone regular back returning from last fall's squad. age that he should be able to take returning from last fails squad, age that he should be able to take Booth, who was a 200-pound end in 36, and both Hamilton and An-drews, 165-pounders, are new to the starting eleven. Hamilton and An-with Bob Cummings, back after an with Bob Cummings, back after an

drews are both passers, and Hamil- absence of three years, meeting Don ton is the team's most capable kick- Rainey of Florida, a newcomer er; Booth adds his weight to the Rainey is a "leetle" rough, according line plunging plays, and Cordell is to advance reports while Cummings an open-field artist.

can give and take either way. On the wings as starters will probably be Preston Hendrick, 170-o'clock, John Nemanic will take on and reserve of '36, and Vic "Toar" Vic Webber, and what a battle that Bates, a 165-pound back who has should be. been transferred to Booth's end po- Looking the situation over, the

sition. Two of the Cats' best tack- card appears to be the best ever lers and blockers, A. M. Privett and presented by Chambers in the local Mac Swafford, seem to have their arena.

chairs clinched, as do Homer Rey-nolds and W. A. Alexander, guards.

Star of 1936 Swafford was an all-district menyear. Although a newcomer to the game, Privett, 180-pound sophomore, has displayed exceptional ability in has displayed exceptional ability in Brack

scrimmage. He has 178-pound Brack Taylor as an alternate. Tipping the beam at 175 pounds. Reynolds is a recruit from the re-serve list of 1936. His running mate Donald Budge has the national

At least four players are still in or so. The worrying will be about evenly the race for the center job. destin-ed to be on of the thin spots in the divided between Budge, who is now lineup. Sammy Privett, J. W. Echols, a very austere young man, and and Sid Joiner, reserves, have failed officials of the U. S. Lawn Tennis to catch Gibson's eye, and he has shifted J. P. Hale, 145-pound letterman back, to this position. Hale cause Budge was playing in their was changed only last week, but he show.

is likely to get the starting nod due to his ram-like blocking and tack-Gramm of Germany late Saturday ling form. The Cats have been ranked no afternoon, adding the American



**MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1937** 

man, high ranking New York mid-

dleweight, in the main event at

Cliff Chambers' weekly wrestling

Fresh from a defeat at the hands

loss in the Panhandle,

meeting.

**New Mauler** 



Another new grappler will make his appearance on the mat to-night at the Pampa Athletic arena when Don Rainey of Lake Worth, Fla., pictured above, meets Bob Cummings in the semi-final of Cliff Chamber's big show which will be headed by

the meeting of Buck Lipscomb Freeman. Vic Webber and Abie and John Nemanic will open hostilities at 8:30 o'clock.

Sports Roundup By EDDIE BREITS





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## League half of

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)-The select no-hit, no-run pitching set is district favorites, starts the con- above the average backs on any about as exclusive this year as an ference campaign with Fabens, team in the country. They kick, east-side tenement.

From coast to coast, in organized baseball it's quite the thing to break irto the diamond hall of fame thru this best-known medium. In fact, with 31 legitimate no-hitters already in the books, in addition to several 'hard luck guys" who missed it through some freak or other, a flinger is out of style if he hasn't turned the trick in '37.

Two who turned the trick in the major leagues this season-Bill Dietrich of the White Sox against the Connie Mack, who could use an accredited ball player any time—things being what they are with his Ath-letics—gave up on Dietrich. And Frankhouse has been strictly an up-and-downer over his ten years in the big show Vet this mair surprisa credited ball player any time-things and-downer over his ten years in the big show. Yet, this pair surpris-District 5. Hillsboro engaged an-District 5. Hillsboro engaged aned everyone, including themselves, other district champion last week, by joining the elite.

fected his sight. But Perez, who Worth at Wichita Falls, Plainview hails from Long Beach, Calif., had himself fitted with glasses, and his San Antonio at San Angelo. Paschal next time out, on June 12, showed more stuff than ever with a no-hit- Dallas Tech at Greenville, Corsiter against Kilgore. Then, to make it stick, he repeated against Texarkana Vernon at Fort Worth Poly, Cle-

Harlandale of San Antonio at Corous Christi.

Old Burleigh Grimes went out to Cementers 5-2 and Grand Prize of

BATTLE HEADS As Giants Hold Wee Lead WEEK'S GAMES BIBLE TROUBLED BY LINE AND DALLAS, Sept. 13 (AP)-School-

boy football teams from Panhandle to Gulf swing into action this woek, with district championship games scheduled in mid-September for the first time in the eighteen-year history of the Interscholastic University of Texas—but that's

The campaign opens on practically every front after eight teams jumped the gun last week. More at \$15,000 per annum, relates the than 50 contests are carded, over them inter-district affairs, and three of them of intersectional nature.

matches Brownwood with Eastland. The intersectional tilts bring let's get on to the line." Clovis, New Mexico, to Amarillo to Analysis of the Long

put the 1936 champions on parade Sandie backers is justified; pit Durant, Okla., against Denison at Denison and match Fair Park of ping Shreveport, a Louisiana power,

but after a flurry in the first few

The list of inter-district contests teams also inof Fort

burne vs Forest at Dallas, Beau-mont vs Adamson at Dalls, Kerrkenridze (San Antonio), Stephen F. Austin of Houston at Galveston, Beaumont at Orange, Sunset of Dallas at South Park (Beaumonst).

Greenville's 13-6 victory over Denison featured last week's play. The Lions had not been rated strong contenders in the District 6 race and Denison had been hailed at the team to beat in the dis-rict 5 drive. The result of the game caused the favored McKinney and Highland Park teams to cast

Hillgushers downed the Halliburton

and George nament. It was the Duncan, Okla.,



is going to get in bad with the

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teen, for getting caught by the

camera in such a pose. No foot-

of Nebraska tutor possibly can't

suppress his enthusiasm over his

( By The Associated Press )

new post and prospects.

only half the story. Bald, scholarly D. X. Bible, on other half-trouble in the line. said "My halfbacks please me," Bible, showing great self-restraint. "I could talk about them a long Austin High, one of the El Paso time. Why, seven of them are far and the always turbulent oil belt pass, run with speed and block well. Great boys, those backs-but

Analysis of the Longhorn line showed one weakness, lack of speed. and show whether the gloom of Coach Bible admitted he couldn't ask for much more, defensively the linemen, but he feared slowness might cause his fast-stepbacks to climb right ove them on the offense

End positions have been "unexpectedly strengthened" since spring practice, when neither quantity nor NB quality was present. Maj. Lawrence M. (Biff) Jones

Bible talked optimistically, plaining some of the candidates did turn on the track squad and picked up needed speed Currently, Joe Roach. 200-pound

squadman, and John Peterson, ball coach is supposed to be rangy lone letterman, stand out for the starting berths. However, grinning cheerfully at this time of the year but the University Lewis Ford, 205-pound soph. and Harry Rosenthal, another freshman star of last season. rate as contenders, as well as Buck, Neely

McDonald and Bleymaier. No team in this section of the and will have finer material at the left halfback-or tailback-position than Texas. Any one three men. Jud Atchison. B. F. (Beefus) Bryan and Charlie Haas, are available

That trio will run at tailback on all but double wingback formations and will handle safety work. Over at right half Bible has

Henry Mittermayer, clever letter man, who most likely will call signals. Sharing the field general duties will be Hugh Wolfe, 195pound two-year letterman whose

work last season, especially against Minnesota, labelled him one cf the nation's speediest and hardestand first scalp taken 3-2 from the homer. driving big backs. Mittermayer and Wolfe will alternate between right Fort Worth Cats yesterday, today nominated Chief Ashley Hillin for half and quarterback. Without competition for the fulla major share of hostilities against

back slot is Lewis (Bullet) Grav. still another sophomore, who coach Shaughnessy series which opens in split, Brooklyn taking the second game, 9-5, on a homer with the bases "head and shoulders above any-thing else on the field." He has all leaders, expressing confidence his phils outlasted them for a 4-3 ten-Manager Jim Keesey of the league the requisites-drive, defensive a- team would come through, but no inning win in the opener. bility and ruggedness. overconfidence as to the opposition,

The Texas starting lineup could was depending on Hillin, whose 31 easily start the season against Tex-CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (47)—The Co-lumbus Redbirds, perched atop the American Association pennant lad-marker alter one of the hottest fin-ishes in the circuit's 36-year history, preened themselves today for the second annual Shaughnessy play-off and a chance at the Little World Series championship. The Red Birds copped first place

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer Associated Press Sport

ture, folks, is as clear as a cup coffee in Hank's Hashhouse. One week, the Cubs are going tong and the Giants look no better than pace; the next week, the Cubs fall apart and the Giants look like

a sure thing, straight from the feed-DOX. Then both get hot-and now anything can happen.

The pennant races went into their final and deciding three weeks today, and, although the Giants are a game and a half in front, the thing is no nearer being decided than it was last April. Here's the way the top three teams shape up:

W L Behind To play Team Giants 79 24 21 21 51 54 Cubs 79 Pirates 71 62 91/2 Over in the American league, meantime, the Yankees, despite their hitting slump, look as certain as death and taxes, sporting a tengame lead and with no one doing much about overtaking them. They are enjoying this layout:

Team W 88 L Behind To play Yankees 43 23 21 10 79 54 Tigers White Sox 76 59 14 19 The picture changed little yesterday as the Giants and Cubs each split. although the Yanks lost a half game of their lead by gaining only an even break with the Senators, while the Tigers were taking the White Sox apart, 4-0, behind Tommy Bridges' three-hit hurling in

a single game. The Giants had the unpleasant prospect of tangling with the Bees' two "old man" rookie sensations, but they go by Lou Fette, 3-1, in the opener. Jim Turner then set them down, 6-4. handing them their third setback in their last nine starts. The comebacking Cubs' pitchers turned in a pair of fair-enough jobs in breaking even with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Larry French tossed a fourhit shutout for a 5-0 decision in the opener and then Bill Lee dropped a 4-2 affair in the nightcap, although his pitching was good enough to take a lot of ball games.

By far the best elbowing of the day was turned loose (believe it or not) Yankee stadium. Young Ken Chase, with a seven-hitter, hooked up with Red Ruffing, with a fivehitter, in the opener, and Ken won, 2-1. Lefty Gomez fanned eight and The Oklahoma City Indians, fresh allowed just five safeties to take the nightcap 2-1, from Ray Phebus ty which ended with the hundred with the help of Joe Dimaggio's 42nd

Bob Weiland's five hit, 2-0, win in the nightcap enabled the Cardinals to break even with Cincinnati, the San Antonio Missions in the after the Reds took the first game, loaded by Eddie Wilson, after the

An eight-run ninth inning gave

the Red Sox a 13-6 edge over the Athletics. The "always-good-athome" Cleveland Indians showed

ng a surpris Thomas to start. The Oilers trounced the limping and manager Homer Peel that and last place Dallas Steers yesterthey would play the Missions in the finals, prepared to go north to Tulsa Peel's prediction that the Misfor a series opener with the second sions, who lost the season's ender to place Oilers. Houston 4-3 would come through Manager Bruce Connaster of Tulagainst the Indians, was based on a declaring "We're going out to ay the other club in a hustling prove "too hot" for the Oklahomans. play the other club in a hustling prove "too hot" for the Oklahomans, manner and let the result take care who have, he said, "been coasting too long. MAJUH LEAGUE LEADERS Fort Worth should beat San Antonio, he said, on superior mound work. He said he was counting on (By The Associated Press Selway to give the Cats the jump on Tulsa Other games yesterday saw Beauigers, .388; mont win from Galveston 8-1 and 6-0. enberg, 157;



NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)-The at guard, 165-pound Alexander, was championship he needed in his busi-"discovered" in spring drills this ness, and now there's nothing to do but worry for the next 12 months

Cramm of Germany late Saturday

### Manuel Perez offers the height of Manuel Perez offers the height of something or other. Manuel is a first year man with Palestine in the Sast Texas League For a time each of the Jackets of District East Texas league. For a time early this year, it looked like Manuel's pitching days were all over. A fire-works explosion intured bin and af vorks explosion injured him and af- cludes: Masonic Home

And have you forgot n old Firpo

three men reach base with a no-hitter against Galveston.

Doing his stuff for Dallas in the Texas league on June 12, he let only COLUMBUS REDBIRDS

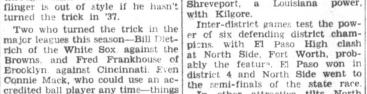
Marberry? Lots of them have but ville, at Temple Mexia at Waco. old Firpo, who saw a lot of big Harlingen at San Antonio Tech, eague action before winding up with Wocdrew Wilson of Dallas at Brac-Washington, won't stay forgotten, even though he's back in the bushes.

ATOP PENNANT POLE

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP)--The Co-

NEW YORK Sent 13 (P)-Can The Red Birds copped first place Bryan defeated Class B Caldwell

In Meeker, as the Association schedule wound 24-0.



better than fourth by most district championship to his "world" title NEW YORK. Se won at Wimbledon, he played him-you imagine this? dopesters, due mainly to the fact that the team is not a "tried and self, so speak, into a very large sum Okla, home town of Carl Hubbell, were the Toledo Mud Hens. Minproven" eleven, and the majority of professional, assure himself some- and the same is true in Harrah, neapolis took third place and Mil-Childress fans have the same feelng toward the Pampa game-ex-

pecting little more than an even light but hoping the victory semblances that have been evident in practice won't fade.



YESTERDAY'S STARS (By The Associated Press)

Ernie Lombardi, Reds, and Bob Weiland. Cardinals: Lombardi hit homer, drove in two runs, in 10-7 opener win; Weiland pitched five-hit shutout for 2-0 nightcap decision. Tommy Bridges, Tigers: Blanked White Sox 4-0 with three hits, fan-

ning six. Larry French, Cubs, and Tom Paddivision as Budge did in the man's. den and Jim Tobin, Pirates-French shut out Bucs 5-0 with four hits in More or less underrated throughout opener: Padden hit four-for-four the play, the senorita showed Satnd Tobin pitched seven-hitter for urday's big crowd a brilliant all-4-2 nightcap win around game in squelching Jadwiga Hal Trosky and Johnny Allen, In-Jedrzejowska, the Pole.

dians. Trosky hit homer double. driving in three runs in 6-3 opener FIRST COACHES NAMED.

AUSTIN, Sept. 13 (P)-The Uni-versity of Texas Athletic Council victory, over Browns; Allen won nightcap 6-1, allowing four hits and fanning five. Cliff Melton, Giants, and Milt Clint Small Jr. of Amarillo and Ney Cliff Melton, Giants, and Milt Saturday announced appointment of

Shoffner, Bees: Melton handcuffed "Red" Sheridan of Sweetwater as Bees with five hits for 3-1 opener assistant freshman football coaches. Shoffner stopped Giants with The pair will aid Jack Gray and Ed one hit in 1-1-3 inning relief trick price, members of last year's staff. small was captan and center of the to save 6-4 nightcap. Ken Chase, Senators, and Lefty 1936 eleven while Sheridan was the Longhorns' ace punter and blocker. Gomez and Joe DiMaggio, Yankees:

Chase fanned seven and pitched

EL DORADO, Ark., Sept. 13 (AP)ried at one-all, El Dorado and Pine WRESTLING Bluff came here today to continue their Shaughnessy playoff finals. Either team, by winning all three Mon. Nite Sept. 13 games here, could clinch the series. El Dcrado evened the count Sun-MAIN EVENT day by winning 1 to 0. Buck Lipscomb seven hitter to beat Yanks 2-1 in opener; Gomez allowed five hits, -VSfanned eight for 2-1 nightcap win, Abbie Freeman with DiMaggio hitting homer and Semi-Final Johnny Moore and Lefty Lamaster **Don Rainey** Phillies, and Eddie Wilson and Luke Hamlin, Dodgers: Moore's single in \_\_\_\_\_\_ **Bob Cummings** tenth drove in winning run for 4-3 opener win, as Lamaster allowed eight hits and fanned nine; Wilson **Good** Preliminary hit homer with bases loaded and Hamlin allowed one hit in four in-

Pampa Ath'l Arena ning relief trick for 9-5 win. Colonel Mills, Red Sox: Hit triple blocks east 1 block south P. O Reservations Pampa Drug 13-6 win over Athletics.

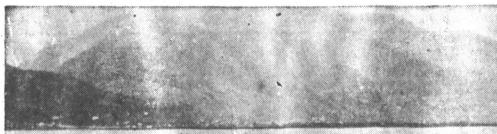
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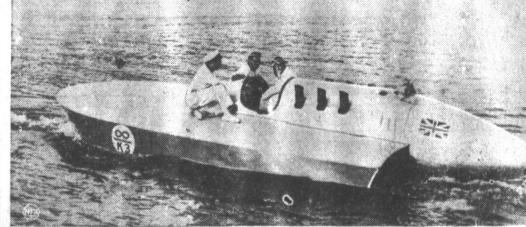
year. Bobby means to win the hampionship and then cash in. Anita Lizana, from Chile, proved s great a standout in the women's

STILL IN PLAYOFF.

two singles, driving in two runs in

Golf til; When the new rule per- into the left field bleachers . ouch! team from the tournament. Speed King of Land and Sea





The stage was all set here-with the Alps as a majestic backdrop-tor Sir Malcoun capipoeli, and ready the automobile speed king, to break the world speedboat record and he did. The British speed demon, sitting in the cockpit of his powerful Bluebird while meriandes help him tone it up, knifed through the waters of Lake Maggiore at Locarno, Switzerland, at an average of 262.575 kilometers (125.798 miles) per hour for two runs. In one run Campbell, who has done 301.13 miles in an auto, overed the measured mile at a gait of 203.99 kilometers (126.677 miles). The old speedboat record of 124.86 was set by Gar Wood in 1932 with his Miss America X.

IN PLAYOFF. professional, assure himself some and the same is true in Harrah, where the Waner boys were born and raised . . . Well, does it look fully, that he won't touch a cent of it for another year, at least. Budge is gambling this fortune that he can play another year of the can play another year of the can back of the can LAKE CHARLES La Sept. 13 (AP) 122

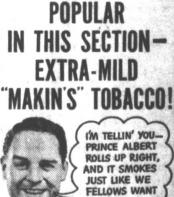
Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE **Results** Yesterday 10-0; St. Louis 8-2 Philadelphia 4-5; Brooklyn 3-9 Chicago 5-2: Pittsburgh 0-4 New York 3-4; Boston 1-6. Standings Today

The

New York	79	51	,608	American
Chicago		54	.594	Batting: Gehringer, Tigers, .388;
Pittsburgh		62	.534	
St. Louis		63	.527	Gehrig, Yankees, .360.
Boston		67	.496	Runs batted in: Greenberg, 157;
Brooklyn		74	.435	DiMaggio, 144.
Philadelphia		78	.409	Hits: Walker, Tigers, 190; Di-
Schedule To	01	78	.390	Maggio, 189.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.	eay			
Cincinnati at St. Louis				Doubles: Greenberg, 44; Vosmik
				and Bell, Browns, 42.
AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday				Triples: DiMaggio, and Kreevich,
St. Louis 3-1; Cleveland 6-9.				White Sox, 14.
Boston 13: Philadelphia 6.				Home runs: DiMaggio, 42: Green-
Washington 2-1; New Y		2		
Detroit 4; Chicago 0.,	orn Is	dar -		berg, 35.
Standings To	day			Stolen bases: Chapman, Red Sox,
Diana and		I	Pet.	30; Werber, Athletics, 24.
lew York		43	.672	Pitching: Lawson. Tigers, 18-5;
Detroit		54	.594	Ruffing, Yankees, 18-6; and Murphy,
hicago	76	59	.563	
loston		60	.542	Yankees, 12-4.
leveland		61	.538	National
Vashington	63	70	.474	Batting: Medwick, Cardinals, .375;
hiladelphia	42	88	.323	Hartnett, Cubs, .363.
t. Louis Schedule To	39	94	.293	Runs: Medwick, 100; Galan, Cubs.
	day			99.
Open date.				
TEXAS LEA				Runs batted in: Medwick, 137; De-
Results Yester				maree, Cubs, 101.
Galveston 6-0; Beaumon	it 8-1.		1.0	Hits: Medwick, 203; P. Waner, Pir-
Dallas 3; Tulsa 10. San Antonio 3; Houston				ates, 192.
Fort Worth 2: Oklahon		. 9	. 1	
Standings To		y 0.		Doubles: Medwick, 54; Mize, Car-
klahoma City 1		58	.635	dinals, 33.
ulsa		69	.563	Triples: Vaughan, Pirates, 14:
ort Worth		74	.535	Handley Pirates, 12.
an Antonio		76	.528	Home runs: Ott Giants 30; Med-
eaumont		78	.518	
alveston	78	86	.459	wick 28.
louston	66	92	,418	Stolen bases: Galan 23; Hack,
allas		106	.346	Cubs, 14.
Season closed with Sun	day's	games	1. 364	Pitching: Hubbell Giants 18-7:

RANGER SHOOTS CATTLEMAN. LAREDO, Sept. 13 (P)-A Laredo cattle trader was dead today, and a Texas Ranger charged with murder after a scuffle in a coupe en route to Eagle Pass yesterday. State Ranger Alfred Alee, who said a fatal shot was fired as he attempted to disarm Patricio Cantu, 55, after the latter had grabbed his gun from the scabbard, and fired two shots at him, surrendered to Ranger Cap-tain Will McMurrey.

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Pitching: Hubbell, Giants, 18-7;

Fette, Bees, 17-7.

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man's Is BY NARD JONES Copyright 1937 NEA Service,

Chapter XVI had been making my plans. Plans for escape from prison, and plans for revenge upon the woman who

e, as the madman's story pro-to discover a way out of ingly hopeless dilemma. True. ore certain that he must be DeWitt on, and his frightening pride carefully test the partition beyond. n it, had struck them with a terrible mpact. Harper's manner changed tantly, for he realized now that there would be small chance to huhor a man so obsessed.

"You may imagine my disappoint-Montgomery went on, apment." arently oblivious to their new atti-"when I discovered, after my escape, that the woman I sought was already dead. But I am a man of resourcefulness. There are many ways in which to revenge oneself." He made a sudden contrite gesture. "But am boring you with my personal eelings, and that is not the way of good heart. If you have rested sufficiently, I should like to show you the rest of my poor home."

Almost imperceptibly, Harper nodded toward Kay. All during Montnery's story ne had been studying this room while he listened, and he was convinced there was no escape from it. Perhaps in the movement from one room to another he would have an opportunity to better his poition, catch Montgomery off guard. "Here is the library of which I spoke." Montgomery swung open paneled door, revealed a square room whose walls were lined with old volpaste, there in that slightly damp toric old San Antonio fort stripped of weapons. and Harper. "Please go in," the

shut swiftly. Wordless, the two faced ery, Kay Dearborn ran to Harper's

"I'm afraid," she whispered. "He's eves.

Grant Harper gripped her shoullittle, he may forget his intentions." is he now?"

Harper smiled down at her. "At war at this fort since post World least while he's gone, we're safe." He war days. walked to one of the walls of books. When the maneuvers end Nov. 13, ran his hand over a row of titles. the war department will have thor-Obviously, the man was well edu- oughly tested its theory that dogged cated. Probably when he first came trench warfare is a thing of the to the island his mind was balanced, past, that future conflicts will be fought on the basis of strategy con-

ground like this." "I don't know. There've been lots animals.

of cases where men have built strange living quarters which the will be more effectively armed and planes bombed the hospital for 15 average man would think eccentric. equipped.

The curious thing to me is that new-

"Yes," the man went on, "it is gomery. If its, we don't want him a daughter. That was when I re-true. Two years ago I escaped—and to know we think there's anything turned to the island here with the at least five years before that I beyond this wall. Can you hear it?' was someone moving in a space bedescerated my teachings and a low voice, almost like a groan, was an old friend of her mother's

to discover a way out of their seem-

"Try to signal." she begged. Harper shook his head. "It's too dangerous. If-"

The door at the far end of the room opened, and DeWitt Montgomery stood watching them.

"Have you found a volume which even sent to come." Harper faced those wide, mad eyes. me," he said evenly.

"Perhaps I shall let you spend figure in the cabin. She could resome time here. It has been many years since I have shared my library." He came to the center of the room, leaned indolently against the "But first I want to finish my table. little story-about DeWitt Mont-

gomery.' "Of course. "As I say, I was greatly disap-

trayer was dead when I escaped from

**ARMY MANEUVERS EXPECTED TO** 

I grabbed her wrist. "It may be Mont- prison. But I discovered that she had daughter's address carefully kept Kay listened. Unmistakably there against the time I would use it. I built the little cabin which you see yond. Once she thought she heard above. Then I wrote, saying that I aused my misery." but she couldn't be sure that her ears Kay and Grant were speechless. were accurate so anxious was she thing for her. I wrote her that all I

possessed was a beautiful little is-land on which was a cabin. I told certain that he must be DeWitt romery. Yet the shock of his chuckled at the memory. "You see, I could depend upon the fact that her mother would have been secretive about her own visit here.'

'And this girl," urged Harper. "Did she accept the gift?" "Indeed. As I knew she would." even sent her the money with which

At this revelation Kay Dearborn Every one I've picked up interests stood trembling. In a horrible flash of recollection she saw that inert

strain herself no longer in the pres ence of this mad monster. there in the cabin!"

Montgomery's face grew suddenly livid. Impelled by blind anger he rushed at her, and was stopped by

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pointed when I found that my be

the impact of Harper's fist. (To Be Continued)



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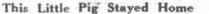
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#### But She Isn't Right Sure

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### FORT SAM HOUSTON, Sept. 13 the rifle in the hands of a good umes. The smell of book cloth and (P)-Uncle Sam's army at this his- American marksman is the deadliest aumosphere, drifted heavily to Kay along on the double quick today. The maneuvers will be divided in-

and Harper. "Please go in," the man said. "I will let you browse a bit, for you must excuse me once again." Before they could reply the door sing swiftly. Wordless, the two faced areas will concentrate at Camp combined as a unit at Camp Bullis each other. This room was more of Bullis, 20 miles from here, for ex- where the division will operate as a perimental maneuvers.

part of an assumed army corps. At Eighth Corps Area offiers here. On November 8 the division will headquarters for the army's estab- leave Bullis for Mineral Wells, delishments in five states, the maneu- ploying on a wide front in three going to kill us. I can see it in his vers were called the most important separate columns using three dif-

war, "a milestone in United States ders. "Steady, Kay. Nothing very bad has happened to us yet, and I still hope that if we show enough interest in this fellow, feed his ego a The concentration of men, ma- as "the most important peace time chinse and animals here and at project that the United States army

HOSPITAL PURPOSEL

HONGKONG, Sept. 13 (P)-P. hidden spring and he got off on this sisting of swift and accurate move- Thomas, head of the American Sev-idea of a new religion. Then the ment. To this end all the army's enth Day Adventist mission hospital "I can't think he was very well balanced if he wanted to live under-"I can't think he was very well balanced if he wanted to live under-

750 vehicles and a column of 6,800

American flags, he declared, were The transition to a faster, smaller er cabin above ground-where your friends tell me you found that wo-points out, follows the trend of a sion and the attack was apparently wonder why he built that? majority of foreign powers. One deliberate as there were no military



"But why did he leave us? Where Bullis represents the greatest as-semblage of the brains and tools of

BOMBED. SAYS HEAD

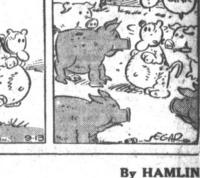
WASH TUBBS

Thomas, who arrived here today bringing wounded members of his The smaller divisions, however, Chinese staff, said Japanese warminutes yesterday.



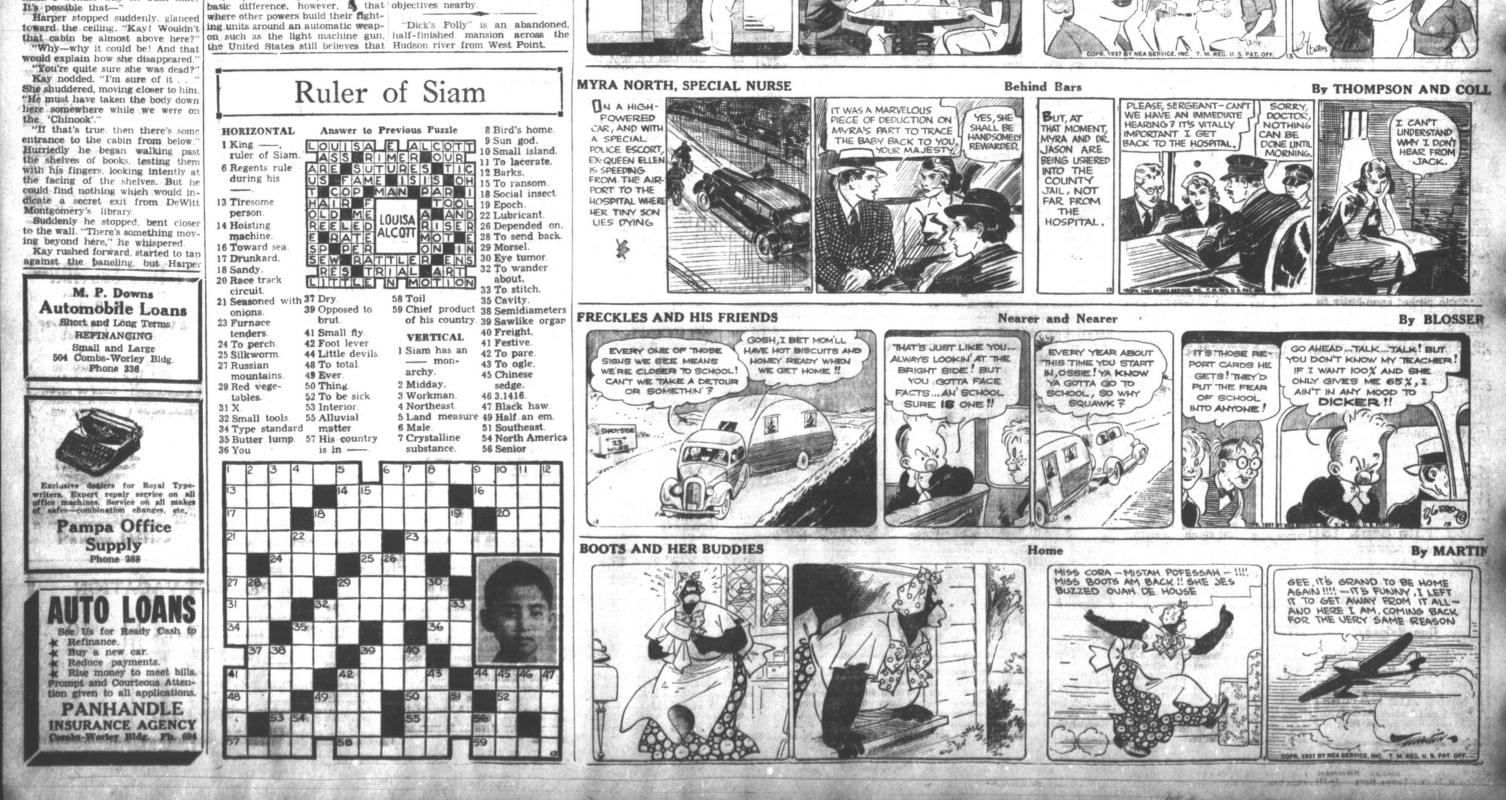






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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 13 (AP)-A soft-spoken, blue-eyed schoolgirl reigned as America's number one beauty queen todaymuch to the embarrassment of a steel pier-full of city officials and contest sponsors. beauty

And while the officials, frustrated and weary, declared "she can't do this to us." Miss Bette Cooper, 17-year-old Miss Bertrand Island of Hackettstown and Miss America of 1937, went right on do-

"It" being a complete and whole hearted snubbing of the fruits of her victory; a six-week vaudeville contract, a \$400 offer for five days on the steel pier, and a flying trip to Hollywood for a screen test included.

"No movies, radio or vaudeville for me!" she said today. "I'm going to stay in bed and get rid of this cold, and then back to school for me." She skipped from America's play-

ground yesterday a few hours after her crowning, leaving behind a bewildered group of sponsors, offi-cials and contract-padded digni-



oralty campaign and charged that

Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney, his opponent for the Democratic nom-ination "is tarred with the same stick of the Ku Klux Klan."

Copeland charged Mahoney by declaration of being a 100 per cent new dealer had proved he would have sustained the appointment of the former Alabama senator to the supreme court bench.

Copeland, a bitter foe of Presiident Roosevelt's new deal policies in the senate said:

"Mr. Mahoney is tarred with the

"Mr. Mahoney is tarred with the stick of the Ku Klux Klan and he will have to sweat it out as best he can." Senator Copelands charges follow-ed the publishing of a copyrighted story in the New York Times today, originating in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, alleging Justice Black, new-ly appointed to the supreme court was and "now again is a member of was and "now again is a member of he Ku Klux Klan." "I charge that Mr. Mahoney

the Ku Klux Klan."

who wears a black robe by day and Ben Avi Beth Stl a white robe of the Klan by night."

The Post-Gazette story, as quoted Col & Sou by the New York Times and dism G & El tributed by the North American oml Solv Comwith & Sou Newspaper Alliance, further assertsol Oil ed Justice Black held a life membership of the Ku Klux Klan and that his resignation from the whiterobed order in 1925 "served the pur-Doug Airc pose of enabling Mr. Black to deny membership in the Klan when polit- Gen Elec ically expedient." Gen Mot

Gen Pub Sve The article said Black, despite the fact that his friends and supporters FGoodyear hotly denied charges that he was or Houston Oil had been a member of the Klan- Hud Mot had been a member of the Klan-Int Harv Int T T during the senate debate on Senator Black's nomination to the supreme J Many court—had accepted a life member-ship in the Klan after his previous resignation. Senator Copeland, re-opening the long-fought controversy today in his North Amer

inder a carle might





"Call me out on strikes, will ya?" Freddie Bartholomew, juvenile film actor holding the bat, seems ready to fight for his point in an argument during a San Francisco street baseball game. But feelings cool quickly—in fact, as soon as the camera clicks. The situation was developed by an astute reporter in search of a new angle for a story on what Freddie has been doing since his studio troubles over salary. Other boys in the game, which Freddie joined temporarily, are from the neighborhood which produced Joe DiMaggio and other big league ball stars.

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PAMPANS WILL ATTEND

invited to remain for a dinner tomcrrow night when Congressman Marvin Jones will be guest speaker.



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SOCIETY GIRL. ARM

OFFICER DIE IN CRASH (Continued from Page One) anese invasion clearly constituted a

SAN ANTONIO. Sept. 13 (P)- ticle 10 of the league convenant sideration of her present situation. Miss Louise Carroll, prominent local society girl, and Lieut. William Jackson Hanlon, army officer sta-

accident 17 miles west of Uvalde on pedence.) the Del Rio highway.

the late Col. B. S. Carroll. road showed that the automobile Chinese appeal said. skidded 80 yards before overturning, (Article 11 provides that any way throwing both Miss Carroll and or threat of war, whether immedi-Lieut. Hanlon through the top of ately affecting any league members the machine.

covered 81 feet away. Her body had nations.) crashed into a small tree, breaking a two-inch limb which was eight

the wreck and went to investigate. He was unable to locate anyone around the car and called Uvalde officers who, with state highway patrolmen, went to the scene. A search of the brush alongside

highway revealed the the torn bodies.



crops were good in practically every county, livestock was in good condition business improving, population increasing, and the dust area growing smaller, the paper said.

A survey showed, the paper said, 23. barebacks 19: broilers, plymouth rock 25. white rock 24. barebacks 19: ieshorn chickens 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; springs, plymouth rock 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ . White rock 24. barebacks 19: ieshorn chickens 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; springs, plymouth rock 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ . White rock 23. barebacks 19: rooters 141. teghorn roosters 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ : turkeys, hens 17. toms 16. No. 2 turkeys 15: young ducks  $\frac{1}{2}$  lbs up, 18. small 15: old greese 15. poung: 16. Butter, 12.163 firm: creamery-specials (93 score)  $34\frac{1}{2}\frac{-5}{4}$ : extras (92)  $33\frac{3}{4}$ : textra firsts (90-91)  $33-33\frac{1}{4}$ ; firsts (82-standards (90 centralized carlots) 33. Exgrs, 6,940, firm: extra firsts local 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ . cars 22 $\frac{2}{4}$ ; fresh graded firsts local 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ . cars 22 $\frac{2}{4}$ ; fresh graded firsts local 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ . cars 22 $\frac{2}{4}$ ; fresh graded firsts local 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ . cars 22 $\frac{2}{4}$ ; fresh graded firsts local 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ . cars 22 $\frac{2}{4}$ ; fresh graded firsts local 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ . cars 22 $\frac{2}{4}$ ; fresh graded firsts local 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ . cars 22 $\frac{2}{4}$ ; fresh graded firsts local 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ . cars 22 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; fresh graded firsts local 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ . cars 22 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; fresh graded firsts local 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ . cars 22 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; fresh graded firsts local 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ . cars 22 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; fresh graded firsts local 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ . cars 22 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; fresh graded firsts local 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ . cars 22 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; fresh graded firsts local 22 $\frac{1}{4}$ . cars 22 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; fresh graded firsts local 22 $\frac{1}{4}$ . cars 22 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; fresh graded firsts local 22 $\frac{1}{4}$ . cars 22 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; fresh graded firsts local 22 $\frac{1}{4}$ . cars 22 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; fresh graded first local 22 $\frac{1}{4}$ . cars 22 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; fresh graded first local 22 $\frac{1}{4}$ . cars 22 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; fresh graded first local 22 $\frac{1}{4}$ . fresh grade first local 22 $\frac{1}{4}$ . fresh

ton estimates have boomed By counties the survey estimated Hall 40,000 to 60,000 bales; Collingsworth 40,000; Childress 30,000 to DUMAS FAIR OPENING 40,000; Wheeler 18,000; Donley 13,000 to 18,000; Cottle 35,000; Motley 17,-Wilbarger 40,000; Gray 4,000 000;

and Hemphill 500. Several Pampans, headed by the NO. FOUR (Continued From Page One)

charge of Sheriff J. W. Brice, of Texas.

A report was given the Louisiana police here that Bob Campbell, an alleged companion of Hairston, had been taken in custody in Texas and would be brought back to Baton

Rouge. The Louisiana state police said they expected during the day to reease without charge two white women and three negroes who had been juestioned for several days in conection with the activities of the ang at the Louisiana farm. Those to be released were Eva Lee Pratt, 24. former student nurse at Natchez. Miss., who was found at the Graham farm and waited on the wounded Hairston; Gladys Stamp, 24. who officers said had visited the

camp, and the three negroes, Leon Boxles, Ernest Jackson and Roscoe Filmore LONGVIEW, Sept. 13 (AP)-Robert

W. Campbell, object of a four-state hunt in connection with the slaying of a police officer in Gulfport, Miss.,

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and any diversion of the second second

visory committee, of which the 77 Per Cent of United States was a member. **Texas** Oil Sells In her appeal, China expressed a lesire for the United States and other nations which are not members of the league but are interested

AUSTIN, Sept. 13 (AP)-Approxi-Sub Report Unconfirmed.

British naval authorities were unable to confirm in any way the Cartegena report, from unofficial Spanish government sources, of the today.

The reports were that Spanish July production was \$1,421,180, officials had received faint signals officials had received faint signals slightly larger than in any previous month. That from August produc-

Should the boat be raised it likely

ations.) The appeal added that in view of government and Moscow, its ardent Japan's non-membership in the supporter, have flatly accused Ital-league her action in China, the ian warships of waging indiscrimi-

and binding effect of all decisions hitherto made by the assembly or the assembly with a sharp warning council in the Sino-Japanese con-flict, that article 17 of the covenant rected toward "destruction of the Associate medical officer, \$3,200 a supporting it."

"That means the league has not such action as might be appropriate been able to dispel from the world and necessary to meet the situation the fear of war," he asserted. Veterans' Administration, U. S. Pub-lic Health Service, and Indian Field

sociated Press he was leaving to the say the situation there was a matter league council the question of recern.

For \$1 Per Barrel

mately 77 per cent of the oil produced in Texas in July brought a price exceeding \$1 per barrel, Comptroller George H. Sheppard reported

He said the state's revenue from

Output in July was less than in May yet revenue was larger, indicat-

is greater. Governor Allred has said victims of "Japanese aggression." he would insist on a substantial

increase at the revenue-raising legis-lative session opening two weeks from today.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION The United States Civil Service

600 a year. Associate dentist, \$3,200 a year E. PASTOR FOUND

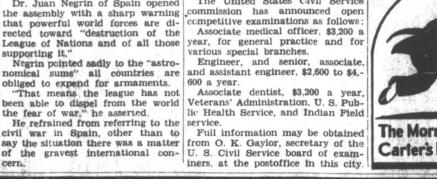
CLARENDON, Sept. 13 (AP)-The Rev. L. O. Lewis, 69, retired Methodist minister, was found dead in hs bed at a hotel there today. He was formerly pastor at Dalhart and held pastorates in New Mexico and Ari-



NANKING, Sept. 13 (AP)-The Chiing higher prices. The tax is 2 3/4 cents a barrel, or 2 3/4 per cent of value, whichever is greater Governor Allord her visiting of it forwards be the next

> The basis of sateen is cotton. Real satin is made entirely of pure silk.







league members against any external tioned at Fort Clark, were instantly aggression which would impair ter-killed last night in an automobile ritorial integrity or political indesunken submarine. "The grave situation thus created.

70 feet from the wreckage of the machine and Miss Carroll's was dis-

(Under article 17, Japan would be invited to sit in at the hearing of the Chinese charges against her.)

application for the league to take under the articles invoked.

He refrained from referring to the service. Chinese delegate told the As-

obliged to expend for armaments.

raider. he machine. Lieut. Hanlon's body was found whole league and the league shall that has caused the most serious

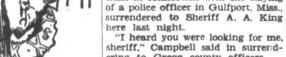
Frank Kirchgraber, near whose ranch the tragedy occurred, heard birding officing off

also is applicable.

The appeal concluded with formal

civil war in Spain, other than to The viving the former Sino-Japanese ad-





ering to Gregg county officers. CROSS the Potomac from He explained today in his cell: "I Washington in the hallowed ground of Arlington National with friends when I heard they wanted me. And I knew that Sher iff King would give me a square deal. I came immediately and sur-rendered to him." Campbell was indicted here shortly after the robbery national courage and love of of a liquor store, along with Goldie Hairston, slain several days ago in The federal government seized a pistol fight at Gulfport.

SERGEANT DIES AFTER JUMP FROM AIRPLANE

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Sept. 13 (P)-Captain Joseph A. Adams marine corps reserve pilot, who saved his own life by jumping 500 the last bivouac for more than feet into Puget Sound just before

his plane exploded, was moved by the death yesterday of his flying companion. Reserve Technical Serthe Battle of Bull Run repose. In Arlington, too, rests the Unknown Billsborrow apparently was Billsborrow apparently was knock-

ed unconscious by the ail of the burning airplane as he leaped from the cockpit. The flier's parachute opened but his body disappeared into the water.

The plane exploded a second after Captains Adams took to his parachute. A tug boat rescued him from the water within 20 minutes.



The Hat Man