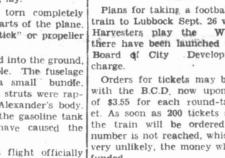


is true that importing is necessary to potect foreign investments, it even more apparent that too stringent prorating by small operators tends to run them out of business. The independent produbut Miss Alexander was thought to



funded. began at Agua Caliente, Mexico. The special train of coaches and shortly after 1 a.m. She landed her paggage car will probably leave plane, christened the Agua Caliente, Pampa at 8 a.m., on Friday of next at Lindbergh field for checking. week It will reach Lubbock by or A low fog swept in from the sea

well were still closed at 1 o'clock tcday, as there is still danger of

well.

igniting the gas with sparks from exhaust pipes. Much gas is still being carried to the highway by a high south wind. Santa Fe trains before noon, making a fast run. cautiously extinguishing fires are

ROSWELL, N. M., Sept. 18. (AP)-One man was killed and 12 other PAMPA PIANIST passengers of a Pickwick bus injured, one seriously last night when the bus was crowded off the high-

**Trying to Escape** 

tv

IS FEATURED IN way by another car about 70 miles

KGRS PROGRAM

Worley, building to be erected on The unsuccessful British challenthe site formerly occupied by the ger. Shamrock V, fifth yacht of the First Baptist church were accepted, Lipton line, trailed the defender acalthough certain changes will be ross the finish line at 1:55:55, five made by the architect before final minutes and 50 seconds behind.

gear.

cers are, to a large extent, dopendent upon the big companies in the moving and selling of oil. The big firms own most of the pipelines, refineries, and retail outlets.

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According to latest figures obtainhad expected to reach at 7 o'clock able, production of crude oil in the (CST) tonight. Miss Alexander was United States from January 1 to born at Irving, Kansas, in 1906. It August 31 was 53,266,000 barrels less was there in 1919 when she first rode than for the corresponding period a plane as a passenger with an itinof 1929, This would indicate that erant flier, that she decided to curtailment is being carried on in becom an aviatrix. good faith; In 1928 she came to California,

But what of imports? Over the earning her way to San Diego by same period the imports declined driving a car for tourists. She beonly 2,793,000 barrels. In the light gan carrying out her ambition to of these facts, it appears that the fly by working and saving money big importing companies are not for instruction. She worked in a lor, Callahan, Cass, Childress, Cole- beauty shop and also as a waitress. ators of this country. She enrolled for an aviation course

and quickly showed aptitude. Gray county is not in the list of On November 17 last year she counties certified by Secretary of had less than 20 hours training and Agriculture Hyde to receive reduced instruction, Miss Alexander passed railroad rates. Here is the list: Bai- the rigid tests prescribed by the ley, Borden, Bowie, Briscoe, Bay-Federation Aeronautique Internalor, Callahan, Cass, Shildress, Coletionale and qualified to try for an man, Cottle, Crosby, Dickens, Fanaviation record recognized by that Fisher, Floyd, Foard, Garza, organization.

Hale, Hall, Hardemann, Haskell, The next day she went aloft in a Jones, Kent, Kimble, King, Knox, light plane, soared to a height of Lubbock, Lynn, Mills, Mitchell, Morapproximately 18,000 feet and estabris, Motley, Nolan, Scurry, Stephens, lished a world record for women Stonewall, Swisher, Taylor, Throckfliers in planes of less than 100 morton, Titus, Upshur, Wilberger horsepower. . No complaints have reached this

department since Gray county asked to be removed from the original

It was all right with the Pampan, of course, for Mr. Cranfill to hold an oil meeting in Amarillo. But with Potter's lone well off production more than half the time, we cannot see how proration could injury any Potter county operators. Moreover, if Potter did not "import" most of her gasoline she would still be in the horse age.

**Against Prohibition** 

MARYSVILLE, Calif., Sept. 18.

(/P)-Without a dissenting vote, the state federation of labor adopted resclutions yesterday characterizing

the Eighteenth amendment and the laws, as "futile and damaging to the welfare of the nation."

The return trip will be started after have hurdled it shortly after her eatward takeoff, having gained an the game ends, making arrival here altitude of 500 feet. How she hap- well before midnight. It is desired that extra tickets pened to be flying close to the

be purchased for members of the ground later was not determined. band and pep squad, who may other The aviatrix had planned to stop wise not be able to make the trip. nly at Wichita, Kans., which she

The train will be in full charge of he Santa Fe, and order will be enforced as on ordinary passenger rains. If the special is ordered, the railroad will furnish the football squad a private car on the previous

day at the same rate set for the special train.

> Two Missouri-Pacific Trains Meet; 2 Men Hur

HOUSTON, Sept. 18. (A)-Two Missouri Pacific passenger trains collided but six miles south of Odom at 3 a.m. today. Only one person, O. R. Hayes, fireman on train No. 16, was injured.

The cause of the wreck. Mallory McDonold, Missouri Pacific official, who was on train No. 16, northbound, said was 'due to engineer northbound train passing meeting point" with train No. 13, southbound.

Haves hurt an arm and an ankle Less than three weeks ago Miss Alexander add another feat to in jumping from his cab. No passenger was injured. The only damher achievements by making a nonstop flight from Vancouver, B. C. to age was to the pilots of both engines

Says No Mystery

Marguerite Beery, reported missing by her husband, Noah Beery, film OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 18. (P) -W. H. Lloyd, oil field worker in actor, was at the home of friends in outh Oklahoma City field, was arof the state bureau of criminal in- her absence from their North Holvestigation and is being held for lywood ranch.

"Bhe said she had been in Las Veg-Texas officers, at the request of Frank A. Hamer, captain of Texas as, Nevada, to 'establish a residence." Soon after her return she issued the Rangers.

following statement: **Kansas Bank Closes** 

Find Great Still

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 18. (AP)-DETROIT, Sept. 18, (A)-Police The Commercial State Bank of Rosedale was closed here today by announuced today they had desits board of directors, officials gave troyed an illicit distillery which had thieves left a motor car stolen at painted blue bearing the license nu-frozen assets and recent steady with been doing a \$1,000,000 a month bus- Lyons, Kans. Previously a plane had mber C 8 L 0 8 and the pilot's Wright act, California's prohibition its board of directors, officials gave troyed an illicit distillery which had

drawals as reasons for the closing. iness for several month

Agua Caliente, Mexico, in 16 hours.

She was the first woman flier to ac-

Held for Texas

complish this.

of Roswell in the engines while passing the Edward T. Holcomb, 76, Chillicothe, Ohio, was killed.

Quick development of the leases The injured: surrounding the Graham-Cree-Hoo-Dennis Coffey, 25, Kansas City ver gusher was further assured last

night when a group of local men purchased Sam McCullough's 40-Jane Halcomb, 68. Chillicothe, Ohio. cuts and bruises. Mel Cassady, 20. acre lease in section 153, block 3, for Cleveland. Ohio, cuts and bruises. \$25,000 and organized the Rapid Pe-Eva Caddady Glover, 26, Cleveland treleum company

Ohio, cuts and bruises. The other Drilling of an offset to the senpassengers were only slightly hurt ational gusher will be started as soon as the title to the lease is per-

**Prisoner Killed** fected. The new oil company will be incorporated with a capital stock of \$65,000. Stock in the new company was placed on sale this morn-PEORIA, Ill., Spt. 18. (A)-Fred A number of shares were sold Cubit 30 of Sedalia Mo, was shot last night following organization and killed by a deputy sheriff early of the company. today when he attempted to es-

The McCullough land was one of cape from the county jail. he two blocks in the vicinity which Cubit, an ex-convict who was inwere not leased when the well on dicted yesterday for 14 robberies, the Sullivan land blew in Sunday

sawed or cut his way through two cell blocks, and slugged Chas. Geier, (See GUSHER, page 8.)

Police Beat Women

a turnkey. Geier's cries for help awakened BOBAY, India, Sept. 18. -(AP)-More than 250 persons, including sleeps in the jail building. As O'Brien concert in Pampa.

many women, were injured in pol- confronted Cubit, the latter shoved ice attacks on obstructive mobs a dummy wooden gun into the de warming about the town hall poll- puty's stomach and ordered him to ng places where the Bombay elec- hold up his hands.

Ror answyer O'Brien fired one tion was held today. The police arrested 382 women and 18 men. Two shot with his revolver, killing the women were released tonight. i prisoner.

## **Bank Bandits Are Believed to Have** Stolen Airplane at Elk City, Okla.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 18. (P)-, Kans., near Lyons in central Kan-Eugene P. Gum of the Oklahoma sas. Bankers association, announced to- Another plane was reported stolen Hollywood today where she said day that thieves who stole an air- at Kansas City.

rested late yesterday by Sam Tulk there was no mystery attached to plane at Elk City, Okla. early this Ail Oklahoma airports were keepmorning left papers and maps at ing a sharp lookout for the thieves. the air port there indicating they A plane answering the description

may have been the robbers of the of the Travelair landed at Curtis newspaper said. Lincoln National Bank and Trust Wright alport here at 7:30 a.m., tocompany at Lincoln, Neb., yester- day

The lone occupant took off in the The craft, a Travelair biplane, was direction of Wichita. Kans., after

Mauk at the Elk City airport at puprchase resoline. about 5 o'clock this morning. The Mauk's plane is an open type ship, een reported stolen at Great Bend, name

Hungaria plans ar Rhapsody and Fantaisie Impromptu | today and other beautiful compositions

The building contract will be let with superb technique. Mrs. May when final plans are approved, ac-Foreman Carr thrilled music lovers of Pampa and other Panhandle E. E. Reynolds is in charge of the Be Occupied About injuries. Mrs. Rebecca towns with a concert that was broad building program.

cast over KGRS last evening. The structure will have four stores while the three remaining Others on the hour's program which was presented by the Pampa 100 feet long and 100 feet wide. The College of Music were Prof. Emil first floer will be reserved for Myers, tenor, and Prof. John stors while the three remaining

stories will be used for offices. Cochran, violinist. Mrs. Myers accompanied Mr. Myers at the piano Mrs. Carr's interpretation of **Pythians to Meet** 

Chopin and Liszt is akin to the **On Friday Evening** grand manner of several contem

porary great performers at the piano, whose genius is due to an The Paripa Pythians will assem infinite capacity for details and a ble at the I.O.O.F. hall, Friday night chisled expression of abstract beau- at 7.45. When the gravel sounds at corner of Francis avenue and

Mrs. Carr played Bach's "Boured in A Minor," Carpenter's "Polanand others from the Amarillo lodge \$100,000. aise Americane." Chopin's black key will attend and will assist in the etude, Greig's "To Spring," Liszt's

ritualistic work. Special deputy 'Hungarian Rhpasoy No. 2," and grand chancellor Wilbur R. Cadman Chopin's "Fantaisie Impromptu." of Ladonia has been in Pampa the

In about two weeks, the Pampa

ZION CITY IS is expected that 100 members will NEAR REVOLT be added to the hoster of the Pam-

pa organization. The ritual of the CHICAGO, Sept. 18. (AP)-Today's order is based upon the story of the Herald and Examiner quoted ingreat friendship of Damon and Pydependent leaders in Zion City, Ill. thias. Every member of the lodge is as predicting revolt against the leadership of overseer Wilbur Glenn Veliva following his departure

prove the earth is flat. Voliva's departure, the newspaper was told, is actuated "more by grow-

ing pressure of opposition that by scientific cagerness

At least the demand for cotto of the founder of the Christian Capickers is greater than thesupply tholic Apostolic church, is leading Farmers from Clarendon and the opposition to Voliva's rule, the Hedley were here vesterday in search

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Freundlich been largely unsuccessful.

motor trip to Vernon, Wichita Falls, D. W. Thurman underwent an taken from the nanger of W. Dewey being informed it was too early to Fort Worth, and Dallas, Tex., and appendicitis operation at the Pam- NEW YORK (P)-A knock to Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla. pa hospital Wednesday. He suffer-A marriage license was granted ed a sudden attack and was taken September 17 to F. M. Neaves of to the hospital at 1 o'clock yester-LeFors and Mrs. Gertrude Baker day afternoon. He was reported to be improving today. of Clarendon.

**New Hospital To** Next October 1

If present plans are followed, the McKean-Connor hospital staff will move into the new Worley hospital about Oct. 1, although it is posible that some delay in shipment of material may be had.

The building as it stands now is ractically finished. Special floorng yet remains to be laid.

The new hospital, located at the 8 o'clock a large class will be in- Somerville street, was erected at a itiaited into the rank of esquire. cost of \$65,000, though equipment Past grand chancellor James Bowen will run up the total amount to

Gasoline Is Cut-

DETROIT, Sept. 18, (P)-A price war today brought the cost of gasodeputy sherif Dick O'Brien, who College of Music will give a second past week and has been working line in some sections of Detroit down with members of the local lodge in to 12 1-2 cents a gallon, a drop of building up the membership. Many approximately eight cents in four have made application for initiation days. into the mysteries of the order. It

will be completed.

**Reported Scarce** 

prevalent in Pampa.

TEMPLE MEETING CALLED Jewish citizens of Pampa and community have been asked to assemble at the B. C. D. auditorium at 8:30 o'clock this evening. At this session the organization of the new B'Nai Israel temple

The oil in cherry pits has been cund of value in the manufacture of cosmetics.

Alabama state docks handled Unemployment evidently isn't very 340,000 bales of cotton during the riod ending July 31. 11-month

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of pickers, but they told the Board WEST TEXAS: Fair and war of City Development that they had in Southeast portion. Thursday fair

AND A SMILE

eech is what Mayor Jimmy Walke calls it. He was speaking at a Brooklyn ceremony attending the reaking of ground for a school. Two oys fainted from heat

expected to be present early at tomorrow night's meeting. Monday on another world tour to **Cotton Pickers** 

Mrs. John Alexander Dowie, widow

and family will leave Sunday on a

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18. (AP)-Mrs



will send an emmis ary, for Abyssinia has been a Christian nation since 330 A. D. even though her people are of the Coptic faith.

France, the Marshal Franchet D'Esperey. And the Vati-

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Most of these folks will go bearing fine gifts to Ras Tafari, for his is a gift-giving, gift-taking people. From the United States government the emperor will be getting no more than a large photograph of President Hoover, presumably autographed, and a cablegram of congratulations. But certain American manufacturing corporations, realizing the importance of Ethiopia and its coronation, will toss in a big radio set, a large electric refrigerating outfit, a swell automobile and other such doodads.

Costumes in the pageantry and ceremony probably rulers of the land still hold umbrellas over their heads on pecial occasions as emblems of their high office. The mouna, head of the optic church in Ethiopia appointed by the Patriarch at Alexandria, will be an important

will surpass anything ever done in Africa. Customs both ancient and picturesque will be observed. The feudal figure in the great program of elaborate religious pagean-try to be unfolded before the eyes of the foreign mis-

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**AT MITCHELL'S STOE** 

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THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1930.



BEGIN HERE TODAY dle said. "Be independent; that's DAN RORIMER, temperamental my motto. They think a lot more gais, and at the end of each month ly. young man of Hollywood, can't get along with a studio executive at to the devil once in a while." A studio executive at to the devil once in a while." A studio executive at "What'll they do, Louise?" Dan racket or isn't it?" his contract as scenario writer and asked.

asks to be fired. But he isn't. Dan is interested in ANNE WENTER, a-Miss Watkins didn't know "I girl from Tulsa, Okla, who has uppose they'll continue to operate it under the name of Continenshown enough ability to wearant a screen test and a decent part in a tal, and apply some of their own well-known efficiency-" Dicture.

Dan lives with PAUL COLLIER, "There's room for plenty of that, Dan observed. "I beg your pardon. who writes a daily movie column "-or maybe they'll merge it com for a string of newspapers. pletely. But that not very likely; the name Continental still means lives with two extra girls, EVA HARLEY, and MONA MORRISON. A famous director named GARsomething."

RY SLOAN has shown some inter-"Well, I'm for it-especially if it est in Anne, hardly enough howeans that Adamson goes out on ever, to warrant any high hopes. Dan does not like Sloan; he is, however, an admirer of MARTIN his neck."

nanded COLLINS, formerly of Continental, Dan said, by the couple of know how good he is. He can call the minute it begins months to go on the contract, and up the first movie star that comes you you quit cold." now of Amalgamated. Rorimer and Anne attend a housewarming at

I know blamed well Adamson would to his mind and invite himself to Collin's home. never renew it. In fact, I'm ex-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX pecting the air any day-in large like to have champagne if she and copious quantities.'

Hollywood is full of rumors They fly about the great studios He smiled. "Paul," he explained even if the star doesn't feel like to Louise and Johnny, "worries a- doing it, her press agent-if he's and they hover over luncheon tables and flit through hotel lobbles and bout me. I'll give him gray hairs as good as I am-probably will advet."

along the boulevards. Such-and-such a star is getting a divorce; sovise her to humor him." Collier growled. He said that it and-so is leaving this studio for took two to run an establishment he called good. that one; Amalgamated is going to such as theirs. "I'd like to maindo nothing but super-productions; tain you in the comfort you're ac-a certain featured player is to be customed to, but 1 can't afford it." ta starred. Dan laughed and went to the sex appeal. "Well, I guess it's your

Rare is the official announcekitchen, and Coliler, turning to the turn now," he said to Louise Watment that is not preceded by a host others, said, "Independence, that's kins. "How's the fan magazine of rumors. It was a rumor that him all over." Louise Watkins wanted to discuss "Quit pickin "Quit picking on him," Johnny

racket?"

and a half," Paul said.

with Dan Rerimer, and while Dan Riddle advised. "I like to see a and they sat and talked of inconwas surprised at its nature, he did man who can tell some of these sequential things, and presently not think it at all strange that high-powered executives where to people began to drop in and make Miss Watkins should have heard get off and make them like it.... it ahead of him, for news in Holly- How's Dan's girl friend getting a newspaper crowd, young men and wood traveled in roundabout fash- along?" ion. And, besides, Louise wrote for "Coming right along, Johnny, papers and ex-reporters now at-

a group of gossipy movie fan ma-gazines, and she knew her Holly-make a good client for you." I tached to the publicity staffs of the motion picture studios. "Johnny can't sign a new client

without losing his heart to her," Continental Pictures, Louise Watkins said, was going to be sold. Louise Watkins said. "That might They discussed current pictures, Lawson Brothers were going to buy complicate matters, if she's a plays, criticized them severely; Continental and merge it, or ally friend of Dan's. Who is she?" Collier said he didn't think it, with their other studios. Louise knew her. "Anne Winter

She had dropped in early on Rorimer and Collier that Sunday afteris her name. You met a friend of sip about players and directors, and noor, had run into Johnny Riddle hers one day, over at Continental. Paul Collier, who could break eighty and informed him that Paul and Eva Harley. That blond girl, re- with fair regularity, became the member?" Dan were having "open house," and Louise did. had brought Johnny with her.

"I thought you'd be interested," she told Dan.

an envious tone, undoubtedly had "I should be," Dan admitted. "Is the greatest racket in Hollywood. it straight?'

"It's all very well to have a legi-timate publicity business and to "It's not official, of course, but don't be surprised. Continental is make money at it-" close to the wall as it is. I imag-"Lots of it, too," observed Louise ine they'll be rather glad to be Watkins, "although he does nothing bought out instead of going under- but complain about business." She

laughed and called to Dan, who had a sheriff's hammer.' Rorimer shrugged. "Well, it's all appeared in the doorway with a news to me. I suppose Mr. Rori- tray of glasses, to come in. "We're

Johnny Riddle, Collier observed in

mer will find himself scouting a- making Johnny Riddle feel bad, round for a new job pretty soon." Dan." Collier observed dryly: "It can't be done," Dan said. Paul "You're lucky you haven't had to 'Where there's no conscience

do your scouting before this," and there's no feeling." at Louise's inquiring look Dan ex-Riddle grinned, started to proplained

"I got sore at Adamson and tore test. "Let me tell this," Paul Collier up my contract."

"Yeah, just like that," Paul comcommanded, and he continued. "For

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ten children.

Cotton Gin Burns

"I have a few men," Riddle said two young women and sat down at the piano. He could play-as he "-and when they're beautiful and could do most thing-rather well, hice, Pail went on, "he falls in and he gave the impression of do- is county, was killed late vesterday cana fire department chemics love with them. He has a staff to ing it without half trying. He kept when an automobile in which he truck. love with them. He has a staff to ing it without half trying. He kept when an automobile in do all his work for him and he spends his time playing golf and dining with these beautiful movie down at the plano keys only rare-down at the plano keys only rare-

Riddle chuckled and lighted a looking Collier his easy, effortless

cigaret. "Kid me," he said; "go ability. At college he had played ahead and kid me. But don't think an end well enough to land on the I fall in love. I wouldn't have any All-Americas of several sports business if I did. You can't remind writers and be had been a light-a girl you're supposed to be crazy heavyweight boxing champion.

about that she's behind in her pay-

ments." Anyway, Collier had the real rack-et, he said. "Everywhere he goes Paul was working at odd moments on a book, but he sometimes went for weeks without so much as writ-A. G. Smith cotton gin at Roan, ear here, was destroyed by fire of indetermined origin last night the big stiff is as welcome as Santa ing a word. Once he fore up every Claus. Why? Because he writes a thing he had written, an act which dinky litle column on the movies exasperated Rorimer, who had read ance every day and it goes to a list of it over and seen possibilities in it. "If you'd only go through with papers longer than Hollywood Bou is neck." "And how about you?" Paul de-lim/with open arms when his manly write, it' The trouble with you is anded.

figure appears on the horizon? you don't like the thought of hard Dan said, "My time was almost Don't be silly. Do you want to work. Writing a book isn't play, but know how good he is. He can call, the minute it begins to get tough for "Yeah?" and then Collier's de-

lunch and tell her that he would fiant grin. "You big stiff, you're hopeless! from Rorimer.

doesn't mind. And get it! And Looking at him now leading an ambitious quartet, with a girl on either side of him on the piano bench, Dan admired and at the That, Riddle finished, was what same time envied his light-hearted ways, and he said as much to Johnny Riddle and Louise Wat-Paul Collier's sun-burned face wrinkled in a grin. That, he mainkins, who had trailed him out to tained, was what came of having the kitchen to help him round up refreshments.

"Good-time Charlle himself," Riddle observed, but Louise sprang intantly to his defense.

Louise made an indignant reply "For one thing," she said stoutly 'Paul's a first-class newspape man," and Riddle was quick to declare himself.

"Who said anything about his ability? Sure he is; one of the young women from the Los Angeles best.

> And Dan said, "The point is, Paul ould have anything he wants if e tried hard enough."

It was a noisy crowd, talkative Louise admitted that that might and gay and lightheartedly cynical. be true, and Riddle kiddingly observed that Paul had plenty of champions among the women. "He's go a way with him."

pictures, color photography and the He sighed and began to talk new-demension screen; traded gosabout his "clients". Johnny was ary amusing duck, Dan thought; whimsical and seemingly irresponsible, but shrewd for all of thatcenter of an animated golf discus-Collier said that Riddle was "in sion which wound up in his offering the money." And Rorimer listened che of the meri a stroke-a-hole handicap and challenging him for with an attentive smile to Johnny's foolery, but presently he let drop the following Wednesday afternoon. a remark that took Dan by surprise "For any amount up to a dollar

(To Be Continued)

"Make it five and it's a bet." Paul said, "Right!" and lent an 2 for 1 Sale, City Drug Stor ear to the insistent pleading of Thurs., Fri., Sat. 15-16-17

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Given 'Life"-Killed close of the season last year. Some L. W. Marsh of White Deer, man- in that town, was in Pampa Wed DALLAS, Sept. 18. (P)—Robert cotton and the seed house were ager of the L. T. Hill company store nesday Hood, 62, farmer of near Rylie, Dal- saved thru the assistance of a Corsi-

> Emory Crockett and L. R. Campbell made a business trip to Skelly

Maples was unhurt. He said he be- town Wednesday. lieved Hood either was suffering rom extreme nervousness or that he N. C. Jones of Dallas, deputy comwas attempting to have him turn missioner of the commission of la-bor, was in Pampa yesterday. the car into a side road when he ought to gain control of the wheel

Surviving Hood are his widow and Barnard Johnson of the Peerless Carbon company, left yesterday on a business trip to Rising Star.

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CORSICANA, Sept 18. (AP)-The Denver Henson made a business rip to Amarillo Wednesday.

How Old/Are You? Smith, the owner, said the \$18,000 oss was covered in part by insur-

When Will The season was the first for the gin, a previous sturcture on same spot having burned after the You Be NOTICE

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layed for a day or two as the Phila-Red Faber's six hit pitching and lost a 4 to 2 decision to the Chicago ied after a bad first game and won the second from Cleveland, 6 to 4. The Indians hammered out a 13 to 7 victory in the first as Earl Averill tied the modern major league home run record. Averill hit three homers in successive times at bat, barely missed a fourth and ground-ed out, then cracked out mother his first time up in the second game took their games more or less light. ly devoting most of their time to attempting to fatten their batting averages. The St. Louis Browns out lasted a seven run rally by the New York Yankees to win out, 9 to 8, while t he Detroit Tigers gained 9 to 7 victory over the Boston Red Sox as each team cracked out 15

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# COOKING SCHOOL WILL BE CONDUCTED BY THE

## Myra Oliver Dougan Is Secured As **Instructor; To Open Model Kitchen To Women Here October Fourteenth**

As a courtesy to women readers of The Pampa Daily News, The News has secured a booking of Myra Oliver Dougan, skilled home economist as instructor of a cooking school here Oct. 14-17, inclusive. It is the intention of The News to secure some conveniently located audi-torium where, in a model kitchen of her own, Myra Oliver Dougan may demonstrate her wealth of dietetic and culinary knowledge. Admission will be free to all women of Pampa and surrounding territory. The culinary arts are the oldest

works from sun to sun, but woman's

from martyrdom moaned in many

an ill-appointed kitchen. Lucky the

woman who could transfer her kit-

chen obligations to the shoulders

of some dumb, immigrant girl or

from her trim ankles one more of

**Has Fascination** 

encing the changing of this condi-

tion, the cooking schools under the

administration of skilled home eco-

nomists, have accused American

women to a fuller consciousness of

the fascination of cookery. Mock

varieties of the past are rapidly go-

ing by the board, according to Myra

greatest lecturers in this revived art.

**Chapel Wednesday** 

East Ward held its first chapel ex-

ercise on Wednesday afternoon with

the entire student body attending.

It was decided to hold weekly chap-

el exercises on Wednesday after-

the program. All parents and friends

the program. All patrons and rfiends

are invited to attend these gather-

East Ward Hold

neighbors.

with which modern man has ac-quaintance. The intriguing dignity of cookery has lasted through the chosen or ill-prefared foods can ages. In the kingdom of pots and leave in their wake only disaster. pans, there exists an aristocracy In the past years, one had no as unchallenged as any listing of right to be hasty in their judgment the peerage. The misguided dowag- of feminine indifference to the poser of the noveau riche, who disdain- sibility of health, growth and happifully proclaimed cooking "unlady-like," and "beneath her station," The oft repeated couplet of "Man would find it interesting to investigate the very origin of the word work is never done," was a refrain "lady," and "lord," as well.

Origin of Word

Kas

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In old English, the word "hlaf" meant "loaf," and the suffix "dige" meant "maker." The two, contracted into "hlafdige," formed the root southern "mammy," and breathe a from which the word "lady" has sight of relief as she had struck evolved. Webster also tells us that not only did "lady" originally mean the shackles that bound woman in "breadmaker," but "lord" comes household bondage. With such an from a contraction of "hlaf," mean- attitude, it is small wonder that ing "loaf," and "ward," meaning cookery in general in America, has "keeper." Hence it will be seen that the earliest distinctions of English gentility found their birthplace in the simple but essential household

function of cooking. With the passing of centuries, this

early dignity has never lessened. In no other line of catering does the leader rank so high as in the culinary arts. From time immerorial, high honors and intimacies have been heaped upon the chef de cuisine, who has been able to offer the masters of his kingdom a more tasty bit of pastry, a roast, sauce, or consomme, that tickled the royal palate. Mark Anthony gave a favorite cook an entire city of 35,000 people

as a premium for an especially delectable salad prepared by this early Roman chef. Henry VIII, of England, bestowed an estate and baronetcy for the discovery of a new bouillon. Frederick the Great, of Prussia, wrote a poem in praise of his favorite cook. Similar instances might be recounted in great detail, as evidence of the esteem in which the early masters and explorrs of culinary possibilities were held.

#### **Prepared Book**

Alexander Dumas, the author of Monte Christo," and "The Three Musketeers," prepared as his last Monte Christo, and "The Three Musketeers," prepared as his last Monte Christo, and "The Three Musketeers," prepared as his last Monte Christo, and "The Three Musketeers," prepared as his last volume, a cook book embodying recipes from the four corners of the

ings

### **Program Planned** For Dinner to Be Given on Tuesday

PAGE for

The program committee of the Pampa Business and Professional Vomen's club is planning an interesting program to be given in condecision reached Wednesday afternection with the dinner for the

club next Tuesday evening at 7:30 noon. The decision was the first recom in the Pampa Tea Room. Mrs. Benjamin Williams, chairmendation formed by the executive man of the program committee, has board at a meeting held at the announced that the club expects church at 1:30 o'clock and approved Mrs. Grace Higgins, the club's first at a genearl meeting held at 2:30. president, to be home in time for Other Recommendations Other recommendations approved

the gathering and to tell. something of her trip to Europe and of were as follows: That the day of the International Conference of meeting be changed from Wednes-Business and Professional Women day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to which she attended at Geneva. Tuesday aftrnoon at 2 o'clock; that

**First Luncheon Program Set For October Fourth** 

The story of Hallowe'en is to be told at the first meeting of the year for members of the Pampa branch of the American Association of University Women and the College club The meeting will be in the form of a lunchon at 12:30 o'clock Saturday, October 4 at the Schneider hotel Hallowe'en songs and music will be included on the program.

Those planning to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Paul F. Faw by been far behind our European Thursday, Oct. 2. Her telephone num ber is 968-J\_Between 75 and 100 persons usually are present for the More than any other factor influopening meeting of the year. Mrs.

morning

man **Devotional Held** George E. Wolf, president said this "Revive Us Again" was sung by

the group in opening the general HOO-HOO MEMBERS MEET meeting, and Mrs. Ray R. Hungate Pampa Hoo-Hoo club No. 87 met led the opening prayer. This was at 8 o'clock last night at the fcllowed with a devotional led by Schneider hotel for their regular Mrs. G. C. Stark. Mrs. O. H. Gilmeeting. Those attending were E. strap led the closing prayer. Oliver Dougan, one of the nation's E. Bechtelheimer, B. L. Robertson, Mesdames Frank Hopkins, C. O. W. A. Bratton, R. W. Lane, Grover

Bridges and W. A. Wright were co-Austin, J. B. Austin, Roy Jones, hostesses for the afternoon | ser-Harvey Todd, Fagen Genn, J. G. ving refreshments to the follow-Wheeler, H. N. Morrison. ing women: Mrs. S. L. Anderson Mrs. W. B. Barton, Mrs. W. E.

Cobb, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, Mrs. G. D. About one out of every 15 infants fails to survive the first year of its Holmes, Mrs. Ray R. Hungate, Mrs. life. Walter Kirbie, Mrs. D. L. Luns-



the first Tuesday in each month be

given to business meeting and visit-

ing, the second and third Tuesday's

to circle meetings, the fourth Tues-

days to programs from "Royal Ser-

vice," and the fifth Tuesdays to so-

that a Sunceam band be organized

to meet each Sunday evening dur-

ing the B. Y. P. U. hour; that wo-

men selected to serve on commit-

first vice-president, Mrs. 'D. L.

Lunsford and Mrs. Gill; second vice-

president, Mrs. Frank Hopkins and

E. Stonesifer; industrial work, Mrs.

Val Smith and Mrs. W. R. Whit-

sell; chairman of stewardship. Mrs.

R. M. Mitchell; chairman of the

flower committee, Mrs. S. L. Ander-

scn; pianist, Mrs. W. A. Wright;

assistant pianist, Mrs. H. V. Fried-

Mrs. C. O. Bridges; third vice-presi-

cial meetings or industrial work;

## **Recommendations Are Adopted By Central Baptist WMS Wednesday**

The Woman's Missionary Society Central Bapitst church, is to divide into three circles, according to a **Charm of Rooms** For Church Meet

> Vases of clit flowers added a their work, note of floral charm to the Chris-, The meeting was closed with a tian church when 71 members of song, "Forget Me Not," sung by Mrs. the Christian council gathered for W. A. Bratton, Mrs. Art Hickman, a meeting Wednesday afternoon, Di- Mrs. Jim Brown, Mrs. J. B. Townvision 4, with Mrs. R. M. Mitchell send, Mrs Elbert Thomas, and Mrs. as chairman, was in charge of the Harry Marbaugh. They were accomprogram, while members of Divi- panied at the piano by Mrs. Ramon sion 3, with Mrs. Billy Taylor as Wilson.

chairman, were hostesses. "Privilege of Prayer" was the subject of the program, and Mrs. W. tober, will be in the form of a lun-A. Wilson was leader for the af-W. ternoon.

A song, "Did You Think to Pray preceded sentence prayers, and duet, "Blessed Hour of Prayer" sung by Mrs. Jim Brown and Mrs. W. A tees be as follows: assistants to the Bratton, with Mrs. Ramon Wilson as accompanist, followed.

**Devotional Is Led** A devotional was led by Mrs. Ar chie Cole, who used Christ as an ex-

dent, Mrs. O. L. Beaty and Mrs. R. ample in prayer, and pointed out proof that we were ever guilty of any unethical act still that the Lord's Prayer expressed adoration, thanksgiving, confession No materials used the second restitution forgiveness, faith, obtime. No students; our operators MUST be the best. Our shop is the oldest—five years in Pampa. No other shop in town has as much equipment or floor space. ford, Mrs. R. M. Mitchell, Mrs. W L. McAlister, Mrs. Val Smith, Mrs Ben Siebold, Mrs. R. E. Stonesife We Give The Best Mrs. Southall, Mrs. W. R. Whitsell Permanent Waves and Mrs. G. C. Stark.

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Andrews were joint hostesses to Lesson Is Taught Following committee reports edience, definiteness, perserverance, which showed a great deal of misand submission. The group then sang "Sweet Hour of Prayer." Walker took charge of the lesson Rev. F. W. O'Malley addressed

telling of the work of youg people the women on the possibilities of and Juniors in Mission schools of the United States and of the influence these pupils exert in their

nomes during vacation periods. Those assisting Ars. Walker were Mrs. C. H. Todd, Mrs. R. F. Dirksen, Mrs. T. W. Sweatman, Mrs. Dave Pope, Mrs. J. M. McDonald, Mrs. Joe Clayton, and Mrs. A. A. Hyde. Prayer Repeated

The next general meeting, to be The program was closed by the repeating of the Lord's Prayer, and, held on the third Wednesday in Ocduring the social hour, dainty recheon at the church. with Mrs. R. freshments were served to 25 mem-Mitchell as hostess bers and one visitor, Mrs. Even

the Presbyterian Woman's Auxil-iary when the group met at the church Wednesday afternoon. ough, of White Deer Mrs. T. M. Ashley and Mrs. Geo. Briggs will be joint hostesses at the next meeting, slated for Oct. Mrs. Jim White, president, preided for the meeting, which opened 4 at the church.

with a song and a prayer by Mrs. r. D. Hobart. The Bible lesson. Mr. and Mrs. W. Crow and daugh taken from the tenth chapter of John, was read by the president.

er, Miss Bessie Crow, formerly of Pampa but now of Stillwater, Okla., were here Wednesday en route to Tucson, Ariz., wwhere they plan to cionary work in Pampa, Mrs. Dick Pampa in 1921. spend the winter. They moved from



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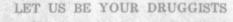
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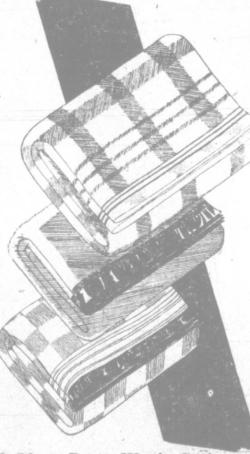
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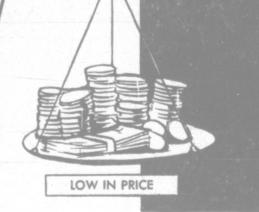


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May Foreman Carr

Pianist and Organist

rations to drill on the Barrett lease. new company Officers of the Rapid Petroleum company are as follows: J. E. Murfee, president; B. W.

John R. Cochran Violinist

the Sullivan well, three and one-half miles southwest of Pampa, is and Simpson of Amarillo. Attor-Yesterday Mrs. Agnes Rose, vice-president; C. C. Alexanthe largest oil producer that has neys for the defendant are Fischer been drilled on the plains proper. and Fischer and Nelson and Birge, Barrett leased her 104 acres north der, secretary; J. M. Dodson, treaof the Sullivan land to Phillips Pe-troleum company for \$104,000. The director. These officers are also Most of the Gray county gushers both firms of Wichita Falls and of the last four years were located Phillips company is making prepa- directors and stockholders of the

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

in what is known as the "breaks" of the caprock and of rivers. The Pampa College of Music Valuable Land Phone 438-J **Involved** In S Local Law Suit

> Testimony in a land suit said to nvolve oil and ranch property valu ed at \$750,000 is being introduced before a jury and Judge Clifford ley-Banks addition, on the west side Braly in 114th district court. The plaintiff, H. L. Holbrook, i

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of the Clarendon road a block from the Santa Fe crossing was let yesuing J. L. Sullivan, defendant for terday. Excavation of the basement alleged breach of contract and half which will be of concrete and four interest in 2,560 acres located east feet deep was begun today. ... The of LeFors along the river in Gray builder and owner of the mill is ounty. The ranch was sold to Mr. Sullivan in February, 1927 by the Dave Ross of Tulsa, Okla., who owns a number of flour mills in

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he construction work. Mr. Ross who was here recently DR. J. J. JACOBS said that the mill will be eventually enlarged. The opening capacity of Eyes examin-ed. Glasses litted. All kinds of the mill will be 24 barrels of flour per day.

Three times this year houses and barns on farms operated by the C F. Callis family of Chase, Kans. have been damaged by tornadoes. The Texas state health department has begun a campaign to have children inoculated against conta gious diseases

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 18. (AP)-(U D. A.)-Hogs: 4,000; strong to 0 higher; top 10.45; packing sows

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.75 to 9.00; stock pigs 8.00 to 9.00. Cattle: 3,000; calves: 1,000; killower. Steers, good and choice 600-9001b 9.50 to 12.50; 900-13001b 9.00 to 12.50; 1300-15001b 9.00 to 11.75;

CHICAGO, Sept. 18. (A)-Enlarged ommon and medium 6001b up 5.00 o 9.00; heifers, good and choice elling on the part of houses with connections northwest did much to 50-8501b 9.50 to 12.00; cows, good nd choice 5.90 to 7.25; vealers (milk make wheat values average lower ed) medium to choice 6.50 to 10.50; early today.

Opening unchanged to 3-8c off. tocker and feeder steers, good and wheat later' sagged all around. hoice (all weights) 6.50 to 8.75. Corn started at 1-4c decline to 1-8c Sheep: 9.000; steady to strong; advance, and subsequently underambs, good and choice, 901b down .25 to 8.15; medium 90lb down 5.75 went a general setback, but then

to 7.25; ewes, medium to choice 150 rallied. Ib down 2.00 to 3,50; feeder lambs Georgia is working on its first good and choice 50-751b 5.75 to 6.75

geological survey map. Over 2,000 muskrat carcasses were Cotton Is Steady NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (AP)-Cotton old for food in Michigan last year About 15,000 men are employed in

pened steady at a decline of 2 the oyster industry. oints on July but generally 1 to 2 oints higher in response to relati ely steady Liverpool cables. The de-Local Bowlers nand was light, however while there semed to be little more southern

Lose in Amarillo elling and prices eased off after the Pampa's bowlers lost by a score of pening with new October selling lown to 10.89 and March to 11.35, 2626 to 2728 to the Amarillo Bowl-

about 2 to 3 points net lower on the ing Alleys team at Amarillo Wed-

more active months.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18. (P)-Wheat No. 1 hard 86 1-4; No. 1 northern Varnes scored 645 in the three pring 85 1-2

Corn, No. 1 mixed 94 1-2 3-4; No. age of 215. The dust of the fallyellow 94 T-2 95; No. 1 white 98. ing pins had scarcely settled before Oats: No. 1 white 39 3-4; No. 2 Sam began planning a return match white 39 1-2 40.

Wheat closed unsettled 3-8 3-4c lower than yesterday's finish. Corn ing classes slow, weak to 25 stronger closed 1-2 1c down, oats a shade to tockers steady; feeders, weak to 5-8c off, and provisions ranging from 20c decline to a rise of 12c.

Wheat Sags

games, 189, 291, and 255, an aver-

nesday night

at a later date. The Pampa Diamond shop team went into the final match of the series with Amarillo with a 23-pin margin, and lost the match by a

"Too much Varnes" was the opin-

ion of Manager Sam Fenberg.

total of 79 pins in six games. Individual scores of the Pampa team: Kahl, 178, 206, 183; Holme 136, 200, 164; Fenberg, 155, 204, 144 Baxter, 152, 160, 197; Dusard, 195 150, 202. Individual scores of the Amarilloans: Daly, 180, 170, 178; Anderson,185, 167, 148,; Varnes, 189 201,, 255; Lennox, 161, 190, 166; Coffman, 147, 220, 171. Team scores: Pampa first gam

816, second, 920, third, 890, total 2626; Amarillo, first game, 862, second, 947, third, 918, total 2728.

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The jurors are as follows:

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