

BURNED SUNDAY parties

came to his death from gun shot was parked in front of the Haggard wounds at the hands of unknown apartments, was stolen and driven

School days have lost some of their terrors, to judge by letters to The Pampan from Garnita and Geraldine Bodystun. Cash prizes await the authors of the best letters on "Why I Am Eager for School to Start." Here is what Garnita and Geraldine have to say:

. . . .

"Dear Pampan:

so that I may finish school as head. He had driven up to the well quickly as I can, so that I may be- in his car. The explosion occurred come useful in this work-a-day when the car stopped. world.

"A good education is essential to success. I am eleven years of age, the chapel of the Griggs funeral and in the seventh grade. This is home, Amarillo. He is survived by my sixth year in school." his wife.

Garnita Boydstun.

"Dear Pampan:

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"I am very eager for school to at the Schneider at various periods start so I can finish school as soon during the last three years. He was as I can and start doing something

"A good education is something blind. cannot be taken away from

"I am nine years old and in the fourth grade.' Geraldine Boydstun

Surely there are other children who have reasons for wishing school to begin. We believe there are many good reasons, and we would like for the pupils themselves to mention them. Write a letter to The Pampan today,

Perryton is considering a bond election to buy a 160-acre tract for a municipal airport. Mayor Forbes pointed out that while the present need is not great, aviation soon will become so important that every city of any size must have a good landing field. Land bought now may be purchased much more cheaply than later, Civic foresight saves dollars.

Lipscomb county has joined the petty, and they include many types so may entail resignation from his list of those having county agents K. Cottingame of Abilene as-

(See COLUMN, page 8.)

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Charles Echard, 40, formerly of Drilling company, died this morning at 2.30 a.m., in an Amarillo the county jail and Sheriff Poppell hospital of burns suffered at 9 and his couny officers flanked the o'clock yesterday morning when the other side.

engine of his car back-fired, ignit-County officers from all sections ing gas from the lead-line of the of southeastern Georgia were ar-Plains-Hagey well near Fritch, a riving in Darien today.

station on the new Rock Island line, 36 miles north of Amarillo. DARIEN, Ga., Sept. 8. (AP)-John

Tandell, 30-year-old negro suspect Mr. Echard was severely burned "I am eager for school to begin on the hands, arms, shoulders and ed of taking part in shootings this morning that caused the death of one officer and injuries to three other men was shot to death in the McIntosh county jail soon after he Funeral services will be held at

had been captured at 9 a.m. 10 lo'clock tomorrow morning at Sheriff Poppell was unable to explain how Tandell was killed. He man had been captured in a marsh near Darien, and taken by officers

BY PAUL BOLTON

Mr. Echard came to Pampa to the county jail here. when the oil development started Soon after he had been locked in in Gray county. He had his home death

well-known to operators and driltook part in the shootings had been located and they expected to capture him soon.

## **Jail Population Dr. Butte May** Held for Theft-**Accept Role for Drought Blamed**

Hard times now prevailing throughout the greater part of the nation are blamed for the present Associated Press Staff Writer populous condition of the Gray

ers throughout this section.

ounty jail by Sheriff E. S. Graves, obability that Dr. George C. Butte This morning there were 44 prisonof Austin, assistant U.S. Attorney ers in the cells, although the sleepgeneral at Washington would acing capacity is only 28. Most of these are charged with theft and cept the Republican nomination for governor grew today as Republicans robbery.

from all parts of Texas gathered In the last few months the most ommon offense has changed from here for their state convention tomorrow intoxication to theft. Six months Dr. Butte will not attend the conago the sheriff's department was vention but the opinion was unanimaking an average of 30 arrests

per week for intoxication. Now, the mous that he would accept the average has declined to six. Most nomination accorded him in the Reof the thefts being reported are publican primary, even though to do

from stealing gasoline to automo biles. Both county and city officers are virtually performing the duties

of nightwatchmen.

(See G. O. P., page 8.)

R. B. Creager, Democratic Nation

Washington position.

to a secluded spot on a highway near Pampa, where it was stripped Meanwhile, the military forces Pampa and driller for the Plains had taken over patrol of one side of tires, lights, and tools. Officers of Darien, including the area of of the sheriff's department in patrolling the vicinity discovered the automobile and brought it to town let will be between 70,000 and 80,before Mr. Thomas discovered the 000 barrels.

theft. Valuable papers in the car were not molested.

> **Cowboy Pinned** When Horse Dies

CANADIAN, Sept. 8. (AP)-J. S. Callaway, cowboy, was rescued by two residents of this place Sat- robbers, the body of Ben Miller, 21, urday after he had been pinned be- with two bulet wounds in the head neath his horse for two hours when, was found on the side of a highway the animal dropped dead near here. north of here early today.

When found the cowboy had cut away a part of the horse's body in last night as he was leaving the his effort to free a leg that was home of a friend here for his own a cell, jailers found him shot to caught under the animal. He was home. Officers believed he was nearly exhausted.

Officers said the other negro who Calaway's daughter was married n Arnett, Okla., the same day of the accident.

> **Cotton Will Be** Very Near Normal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (AP)-The irought apparently had little effect The Republicans

agriculture from conditions existing chin. Sept. 1 as being 14,340,000 bales, a reduction of 22,000 bales from the SAN ANGELO, Sept. 8. (A)-The production indicated a month ago. The indicated crop is 488,000 bales smaller than last year's and 688,000

bales less than the average crop of the last five years.

TWITTY CASE APPEALED

AUSTIN, Sept. 8-(/P)-Moncus Twitty, sentenced to death on a charge of criminal assault in Gray county, today filed an appeal to the court of criminal appeals asking that the verdict be cet aside. Attorneys ifor Twitty claimed in the appeal he was insame and not responsible for his actions.

cured will give us an accurate picture." The railfoad commission's proration order calls for a miximum enship has been warned repeatedly daily production of 80,000 barels. against following the trucks and However, it is believed that the outobstructing their progress.

said "but the potentials now being set" "The fine was imposed in the in-

Georgetown Man

body was found.

Shot to Death

**Woodward Favored To Deliver Main** 

ing prorated enough," Mr. Corcoran they might have done," he said. affairs, Horacio Oyahanote; the for-

GALVESTON, Sept. 8-(AP)-Senator W. C. Woodward of Coleman And Car Stolen was recommended by the state De- bout the place professed to be there

GEORGETOWN, Sept. 8. (AP)-Believed to have been murdered by morrow. He was recommended by accla-

mation, on the motion of General Jacob F. Wolters of Houston.

Miller was last seen at 11 o'clock GALVESTON, Sept. 8-(AP)-The only hint of a cloud in the Demoslain by robbers who were hiding at a bridge near the place where his

A new automobile he was driving was missing.

(See WOODWARD, page 8.)

terest of the city." Judge Blythe the former director of mails, Am pointed out that the Pampa citiz- mallo; the former director of railrailroads shops, the former chief o police traffic, Sturla; the old friend of President Irigoven's. Scarlato and the former Irigoyen deputy Bi-

zales, the former minister of foreign

degeain. drought relief in the form of re-The three last named are accus duced freight rates on cattle and ed of directing the "klan radical," livestock feed were certified to Democratic Talk a group which was need responsible for the firing from the crowd on Governor Dan Moody today by Arthur Hyde, secretary of agriculture. the cadets in the plaza congreso The number of counties in Texas yesterday. Irigoyen was imprisoned eligible for reduced rates now totals in a military barracks. Guards a-89. Bowie, Cass, Fannin, Morris and mocratic executive committee today to prevent any of the populace Titus counties previously having as temporary chairman and key- which two years ago returned him been certified.

noter of the state convention to- to office by an overwhelming vote from harming him. Irigoyen resigned Friday evening

Borden, Briscoe, Brown, Callahan, under a constitutional provision Camp, Carson, Castro, Childress, Coleman, Collingsworth, Comanche, which would permit his return to office at his pleasure. His powers Cottle, Crosby, Delta, Dickens, Donwere merely delegated to Dr. En- ley, Eastland, Erath, Fisher, Floyd, "Foard, Franklin, Garza, Gray, rique Martinez, vice-president. The cratic sky today as the party's re- populace, students particularly, con- Gregg, Hale, Hall, Hamilton, Hans presentatives prepared to organize sidered the retirement merely an ford, Hardeman, Harrison, Haskell, for the state convention tomorrow artifice and Saturday morning Hemphill, Henderson, Hood, Hopwith the possibility of a division troops mutinied to enforce their de- kins, Hutchinson, Jones, Kaufman, between Ross S. Sterling, guberna- mand for actual resignation. The Kent, Kimble, King, Knox, Lamar, torial nominee and Senator Thomas navy joined them and the move- Lamb, Lipscomb, Lubbock, Lynn, Love, who alligned with the candi- ment, headed by General Uribury, Madison, Marion, McCullough, Mills date in the second primary race, as by nightfall had the city under con- Mitchell, Motley, Nolan, Ochiltree

Oldham, Palo Pinto, Panola, Parform about the statewide highway, A white flag was run up at govmer, Potter, Rains, Randall, Red ernment house. Severe fighting oc- River, Roberts, Rusk, San Jacinto, Today's business consisted of the curred in front of the government Scurry, Shackleford, Shelby, Smith,

were killed in the fighting and more Zandt, Walker, Wheeler, Wilbarger than 100 wounded. \* and Wood.

TEXAS and OKLAHOMA: Partly oudy tonight and Tuesday, Light to fresh southerly, winds on the

## -AND A SMILE

Gray County Is

**Eligible To Obtain** 

AUSTIN, Sept. 8-(AP)-Eighty-

The counties certified today

ere: Armstrong, Bailey, Baylor,

four counties eligible to receive

**Freight Rate Cut** 

NEW YORK (P)-The healthiest

Subpoenas summoning over 300 Mr. Blanscet had a 22-vote plural- be thrown out. Thus, it may be ne-ersons to appear as witnesses at it over Mr. Andrews in the run-off cessary to summon and examine a the hearing of the contested sheriff's lityover Mr. Andrews in the run-off cessary to summon and examine a-

today.

will decided whether Lon L. Blans- out. It is expected that Mr. Blans- voters in this box. LeFors gave physical fitness forgers led with all cet or Jno, V. Andrews shall be the cet will ask that an even larger num Mr. Andrews a majority in the elec- per cent; bootlaggets came here will demiccratic nominee (for sheriff, ber of votes cast for Mr. Andrews tion.

More Than Three Hundred Persons Are Summoned to Hearing in Sheriff Contest-Others May Be Called

bout 1000 witnesses. The hearing is 'clock Thursday morning, are being The contestant, Mr. Andrews, has expected to continue for several days

served by the sheriff's department requested that thevmshr73tctaohra It is understood that the contestee

questioned the legality of 367 votes Mr. Blanscet, will contend that 40 men in prisen are forgers and hoot-Others are being issued by Siler cast for Mr. Blanseet and is asking more votes were cast in the LeFors leggers. The national prison ever Faulkner, county chairman, who will that the entire vote of the Grand-box than the poll tax list called for, gency committee surveyed county preside at the hearing. Mr. Faulk- view box which gave a 99-vote ma- and that he will call for an investi- tions in the New Jersey state pri ner and the ten precinct chairmen jority for Mr. Blanscet be thrown gation of the voting qualifications of for three years. It found that is

ection scheduled to begin at 10 primary.

HURT IN ACCIDENT Thedford Williams wal injured to what should be done in the plat- trol. n an automobile collision at Ballard and Erancis streets yesterday. bond issue. was able to leave the McKean and

Connor hospital shortly after he State Democratic executive com- newspaper, La Epoca. The paper Stephens, Stonewall, Swisher, Tay, on the cotton crop, which was in- was taken there in a Stephenson mittee meeting and causes of the was burned by the mob. About 20 lor, Throckmorton, Upshur, Van dicated today by the department of ambulance. He was cut about the

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WINNING A HARD FIGHT

Dieudonne Coste, the French trans-Atlantic aviator,

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#### SOUTH AMERICA'S WOES

Getting straight on the ins and outs of the latest revolutionary disturbances in South America is more of a job, probably, than the average newspaper reader cares to tackle. Most Americans, no doubt, will be content to set the entire difficulty down to Latin-American

effervescence and let it go at that. However, it is more than likely that the revolution in Peru and the threatened uprising in Argentina would be worth serious study. At this distance it is hard to make an exact diagnosis in either case; nevertheless, it is evident that democracy in Latin América has not yet reached the orderly, smoothly-running status that we had been led to suppose.

The trouble in Peru is not so surprising. Leguia, the deposed president, tended to fit the pattern to the traditional dictator more than that of the constitutional president of a democracy. Oddly enough, however, it is reported that one of the grievances held against him by certain Peruvian factions arose from the fact that he tried to "Americanize' his government too much. Instead of giving places and influence to members of the upper-class clique that has been accustomed to such favors, he gave them to political supporters after the manner of an American "boss." His regime was perhaps little better, from the standpoint of graft, than those of his predecessors; but the method of distribution was different.

It is harder to assay the situation in Argentina correctly. Of recent years Americans have regarded Argentina as one of the most advanced countries in the southern half of the New World. But the chance of revolution, apparently is always present in South America.

However, it would be easy to exaggerate the seriousness of these recent disturbances. The lot of the ordinary citizen, in Peru and Argentina as in other South American countries, is vastly better now than it was a few decades ago. The present outbreaks are not symptoms of backward civilization. They merely indicate that democracy in Latin America is still suffering from growing pains.

For a democracy to function effectively there must be a high standard of public education and a widespread sense of civic responsibility. Considering our own lapses in this respect, it hardly becomes us to shake our heads too dolefully over the troubles of Peru and Argentina. NEA



lost to the dry Gifford Pinchot because 275,000 wets ness of either state.

**His Days in Pasture Are Over!** 





#### RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON .--- A very few states provide for runoff primaries, but the large majority of them do not. Recent political news appears to demonstrate the frequent value of the run-off as a method of most accurately attaining the desires of the voters.

Texas, South Carolina and Oklahoma are going in for run-offs this year. Texas and Oklahoma have had theirs

Other states find themselves with duly nominated candidates who probably could not have received the primary votes of the voters of their party in any straightout two-man contest.

Here is how the run-off system has worked in a few states: In a three-cornered primary fight the other day Senator Cole Blease had a plurality, but no majority. In most states that would have meant Blease's nomina-But under South Carolina law Blease must now fight if off in a run-off with his nearest opponent, former Congressman James F. Byrnes. The other candidate, who ran far behind both, was a vigorous anti-Blease man named Leon W. Harris. The combined Byrnes-Harris vote exceeded the Blease vote by a comfortable majority. Now the South Carolina voters will have an unhampered chance to decide between the two leading candidates.

In one of those grand Texas free-for-all primaries with 10 candidates for governor Mr. Ferguson led the list by about 65,000 votes in about 750,000 cast. But her single opponent, Ross Sterling, the next man up, beat her by 100,000 votes out of about 900,000 in the runoff. Obviously Texas didn't want Ma for governor again, but if there had been no run-off that's just what they would have had.

The difference between the size of the total votes cast in the two primaries indicates that many voters are content to wait for the run-off before casting a ballot.

In Oklahoma's Democratic senatorial primary ex-Senator Thomas P. Gore had a tiny plurality in a field of five candidates. His majority over C. J. Wrightman in the run-off, however, was comparatively enormous.

Instances where the candidate who runs third in the count is found to have determined the result between the two strongest candidates by pulling votes away from one or the other are rather common in primaries and general elections.

In California this worked out so as to assure the state a wet governor and in Pennsylvania it did the same The two California candidates for the Repubfor a dry. lican nomination who had the official dry support, Governor C. C. Young and Buron Fitts, polled a combined vote more than 200,000 above that of the wet candidate. Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco, who won the nomination. In Pennsylvania the moist machine candidate

#### **MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1930.**

If They Thought The Atlantic Was Tough-?

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# Woman Renews Hunt for Father

A clue concerning the whereabouts of her father, Frank Cox, 80, was obtained Saturday by Mrs. M. Larue, who has been searching for him since September of 1928, when he disappeared from the home of his daughter at Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Larue has visited almost every town in Southern California and Arizona in trying to locate him.

Saturday she received information from a friend that the aged man was ill in a West Texas, hospital six months ago. Today, Mrs., Larue began communicating with various hospitals in West Texas and the Panhandle

Mrs. Larue said that six months ago the sheriff of a West Texas county informed a California relative of Mr. Cox in a letter that the latter was ill in a county hospital. The letter was lost and Mrs. Laura today began the task of finding the hospital where her father was confined, Until Saturday, Mrs. Laura believed that her father was dead.

It was her opinion that after leaving the home of his daughter at Phoenix he became a victim of .W. T. Phillips who has been managing the Perryton store of the amnesia and wandered toward Tex-Wholesale Syndicate, returned yesas instead of California, which was terday. He was joined at Canadian his destination.

Mrs. Laura lives at Phillips Petroleum company camp where her husband is employed.



Joe Houser Now In Tie With Ruth BALTIMORE, Sept. 8. (P)-Joe

the East Texas league.

Marie Gustave.

**Belgium Happy** 

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FOR RENT-Sleeping room for two Gentlemen preferred. 110 North

FOR RENT-Front bedroom in modern home, on pavement. 1015 East Browning, Phone 561J. 55-3p

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FOR RENT-Desirable bedroom in private home. Close in. 312 North merville.

THREE FURNISHED rooms in mo-dern home, with garage. Adults only, 111 South Nelson St. 1p

FOR RENT-For couple, sleeping room, walnut bedroom sult, in nice part of town. Men preferred, No children in home. Also garage. Call



**Destroyer** Will **Carry Relief to** Santo Domingo

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ATIME-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8-(P)-The navy department announced today that a destroyer would be sent to Santa Domingo with medical and relief supplies to aid hurricane victims.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Sept. -(AP)-Heavy rains lasting more than 24 hours have seriously swollen the Ozama river and made travel through the hurricane zone in the interior of Santo Domingo all but impossible today. The Ozama's flow has increased to 15 miles an hour, preventing boats from entering its mouth.

Airplanes today formed virtually the only mode of travel into the area where last week about 4,000 persons lost their lives and far more than that number received injuries. Relief work went forward today as energetically as possible under such circumstances. The population pathetically watched the arrival of each plane

at the Santa Domingo field, hailing each as angels of mercy alighting from the sky amid a scene of great

Aviation reconnaissance has shown that the hurricane after raz- by Clade Reid, manager of the store ing Santa Domingo city traveled here, and they made a trip to Chilnorthwest, destroying everything in dress, returning to Pampa, Sunday. its path in an area 25 miles to 40

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**MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1930** 

## INDIVIDUAL NEEDS AT STRESSED ARE

# Mrs. J. M. Crain, District P.-T. A. **President, Gives, Principal Address** For Opening Session This Morning

Individual needs of the pupil were stressed by Mrs. J. M. Crain, of Claude, president of the eighth district of Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers Associations, in her address before the teachers' institute this morning. Registration for the institute, which is being held today and tomorrow at the Methodist church, began at 8 o'clock this morning, and more than 200 per-sons were present for Mrs. Crain's address.

R. B. Fisher, superintendent of Pampa schools, was general chairman for the meeting, and introduction of board members followed the opening group singing led by Miss Iva June Willis. Speeches of welcome were then given by F. M. Gwin, city manager, and Mrs. V. E. and Mrs. T. F. Morton gave a humorous reading

Is New Age tremes. Optimists say it is the greatest age ever known to manknd-an age of comfort, luxury, dis-

that conditions are almost hope-"There is one thing sure. The taught reading, writing and arithcitizenship and vocation.

covery, invention-while pessimists

#### Room For Improvement

to face. People of the United States away with this necessity. There are are not the healthiest people in even nurseries in which trained the world. There are as many peo- women with their scentifc knowple in the hospitals as there are ledge can care for children even young people in colleges.

"Then there is the crime problem. It is said that among civilized nations of the earth, our's is the most lawless. It is also stated that of the 90,000 people killed annually 95 per cent of the deaths are pre-

#### Offers Two Cures

"There are two cures for today's evils; education and Christianity; and in the educaton of chldren, two factors teachers and parents have a decded influence.

"The teaching today is better prepared than ever before. She studies the needs of pupils as individuals and fits the currculum to working there day after day. ther individuality. She also remembers her own character in , choosing the subject which she will teach, and is careful to develop her own children that is after lacking in the personality. Ordinarily, she is will-

FEMININE FANCIES By HOLLYCE SELLERS

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The old problem "Should a wo Fatheree, general president of the local Parent-Teacher Association, been replaced by the question, "Should married women be gainfully employed?" and it seems that many business firms, as well as a large number of schools throughout "This is a new age," said Mrs. the country have answered in the

Crain, "and it is an age of ex- negative. Many concerns will not employ a woman if she is married on the grounds that a wife's place is in the home and that she is depriving some unmarried woman of say it is a "radio-jazz" age, and work. . . . .

The excuse that a woman's place attitude toward youth has changed traditional and is not based on logis in the home, is, I think, wholly within recent years. We formerly ical conclusions drawn by the one who makes the statement. It metic, but now we consider home, comes to us from the past, when health, leisure, learning, character, there was no one but the mother to sew, to cook, and, in general to "hold things together." Modern We have a number of problems conveniences, however, have done

> better than the mother herself. . . . . .

And home, it seems to me from actual experience and observation, is even more appreciated among those families in which the wives are employed outside the home There are several reasons for this

In the first place, the home, at the close of the day, means a place of rest to the wife, as well as to the remainder of the family, and it will be enjoyed alike by every member. The wife will care less for

amusements outside the home when evening comes, since she has not gone through the monotony of

Then, the mother who is employ ed can gain the respect of her modern home. This is because she ted from them the

HE'S ONLY GONE TO SCHOOL

Pink and blue were the favored lors in a lovely party and shower given by Mrs. Dave Conklin Saturday afternoon as a courtesy to Mrs. Douglas Evans. Clever games and contests furnish ed diversion during the afternoon, with unique prizes going to Mrs. W. M. Walker and Mrs. Myrtle Pen-

> Mrs. Evans, who won the lucky umber in the closing game, was blindfolded and led into another room, where a lovely array of gifts had been placed for her. **Umbrellas** As Favors

Mrs. Conklin Is

Hostess At Party,

**Shower Saturday** 

Miniature pink umbrellas were favors on dainty refreshment plates

passed at tea time. Those attending were Mrs. Lou Conklin , Mrs. George Howton, Mrs. W. M. Walker, Mrs. Myrtle Pennington, Mrs. Frances Slaton, Mrs. Roy E. Holt, Mrs. H. Kitchens, Mrs. D. Burgess, Mrs. H. N. Clay, Mrs. A. N. Thorne, Mrs Ruby Woodward, Mrs. Willie Reeves, Mrs. A. Austin, Miss Alma Pennington, Miss Katie Walker, Mrs. Douglas Evans and the hostess.

**Business Women To Hold** First Regular Meeting Here Tuesday Evening

Social Calendar Initiating their work for the com ng year, members of the Business MONDAY and Professonal Women's club will Royal Neighbors of America will meet at the Pampa Drug Tea Room meet at Locust Grove club this at 7.30 o'clock Tuesday evening and evening at 8 o'clock. officers are urging that all mem-TUESDAY: bers attend. The first regular business meet

Roll call will be answered with ome current event, and after the ing of the Business and Profession usiness meating light refreshments vill be served

will be answered with some current eeting of the executive committee event. Light refreshments will be at noon last Tuesday.

**Election Will Be Held** By Rainbow Girls At Meeting On Tuesday

E. W. McJunkin, near Pampa. Election of officers will featur WEDNESDAY: meeting of the Order of Rainbow Girls Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Virginia Rose, of the First Presbyterian church worthy advisor, will preside, and it was announced that a 50 cent All Presbyterians and friends of the charge would be made each memchurch are invited to attend.

Members of the Loyal Women's class, First Christian church, will All Eastern Star members and Masons also are invited to attend.

Interest Clifford Braly, Jr., and Tom Braly left. Sunday morning for Austin, where they will enter the University of Texas. They are sons

**Of Personal** 



**Terrapin** Pays

Her Mortgage

A net turtle called Goober Dus

won \$7100 for Mrs. Clara V. Day.

City, Okla., when it brought down

prize money will pay off the mortgage on her farm, and provide a

at 2.30-o'clock in the home of. Mrs

few unexpected luxuries besides.

Miss Mary Donaher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Donaher, left Saturday for Salina, aKns., where she will attend Marymount college this year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Griffin are parents of an eight pound boy. The baby was born yesterday morning in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lard and children, Mrs. T. A. Robinson and who lives on a farm near Ponca Mrs. F. G. Brown and children, accompanied by Mrs. Boyd's mother. first prize in the national terrapin Mrs. M. F. Meeks of Hammond, enderby at the 101 Ranch arean, Ponca City. Mrs. Day says the joyed a picnic and fish fry at Le Fors Sunday.

> W. M. French, Oklahoma City, is with the local L. T. Hill company store. Mr. French has been associated with the company in their office at Oklahoma City ; he will remain in Pampa for some time, making a study of business condition

F. M. Foster left yesterday on a usiness trip to Oklahoma City.



OLD SCHNEIDER HOTEL Geo, Rainouard, Dewey Marshall



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will give spe-cial attention to children's

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Accept life's iron rule: He's only gone to school!

Initial Autumn Bridge Party of Series Given Saturday By Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook; Eight Tables Progress



Out the door and down the street,

With a pause to wave the hand: And a pair of small, uncertain feet Carry a youngster off to greet The peaks of wonderland.

Stand at the door and dry your tears,

And laugh at yourself for foolish fears And look ahead to the coming years-

er not attendng The first of a series of autumn

al Women's club will be held at the Pampa Drug Tea Room at 7.30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Roll call Committees were organized at a served. Members of the Wayside club will be entertained Tuesday afternoor

dren if necessary.

ing to give up her life for the chil-Value Of P.-T. A.'s

the day, and the precious moments spent with her in the morning and

"The value of P.-T. A. work is in the evening are cherished by the understood by a simple illustration. children. There is little or no nag-Suppose two artists are working on ging-and that, you remember, i one picture. One is working at the worst feminine fault-in these night and the other in the day homes. Advice given children by time., and they neglect to consult these mothers is diminished, and, each other about the painting, for that very reason, is respected. What would be the result? The children actually are more

"The same applies to the efforts obedient. In most instances they of parents and teachers. Coopera- exert every effort to please their tion is necessary in order to bring mother, and what pleases her about the best results." pleases them. . . . .

**County Agent Speaks** 

A session was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon with Mist Myrtle Miller, county home demonstration agent and Ralph Thomas county agent, as principal speakers. Sectional meetings were then to have been held as follows: high the Texas Outlook. high school, R. A. Selby, chair-

man; intermediate section, J. A.

Evening's Program

Orchestra music directed by "Pop" Frazier will open the even- women as a class are better teaching session this evening at 8.30 ers than their unmarried sisters o'clock. This will be followed with "since they might naturally be exa reading by Mrs. Carson Loftus, a pected to waste less time in social vocal duet by Mrs. A. H. Doucette frivolities and suffer less from the and R. B. Fisher, the speech of the often consequental physical and evening by J. A. Hill and announcements

The Tuesday morning session

"Psychologists are agreed that which will be held from 9 to 11 o'clock, will include the following; one of the fundamental prerequis-group singing, led by Miss Iva June ites of good teaching is a good un-Willis; welcome from the board of Civic Development, George Briggs, child. A good teacher is one who secretary; duet by Mrs. T. W. understands child nature, who can Brabham, piano, and Mrs. F. L. comprehend and appreciate the Elliott, organ; address, W. A. Mc- hopes, fears, joys, griefs and other Through, superintendent of schools at Amarillo; announcements by ministers of Pampa; sectional who have had the opportunity of meetings of the high school, junior studying their own children intimhigh school and intermediate ately at first hand, certainly posgroups

## Teaching As Business

Olin E. Hinkle, managing editor May I add another argument of there will be real sparkle to her of the Pampa Daily News will de my own in favor of allowing a wo- work, and she will be "hard to beat" liver the principal address Tuesday man to work after marriage? No by even the best of the men workalternoon, using as his subject, one will put her best into a piece ers. "Teaching as a Business." Following of work she believes to be tempora violin solo by Miss LaVerne Twi- ary, and practically every woman ford, sectional meetings will be held intends to marry sooner or later. of Boone-Kemp, Inc., Wichita Falis, which was unoccupied, although by the high school, junior high If she considers her work simply American Austin distributors, are partially furnished. The house was school, intermediate and primary a means of making a living before transacting business in Pamps to- in flames-when the fire truck armarriage, she will make it that and day.

new raised tucking The other excuse, that the em-Roll brimmed hat ployment of married women deprives those who are unmarried of of felt with work, is answered in an interesting way in regard to teachers by M. M. grorgrain bouknot under the brim. Chambers, of the Oregon State College, in an article published in

He says: "Are the public schools primarily asylums for spinsters, or Meeks, chairman; primary section. are they find and the youthful generation?"

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He states further that married mental exhaustion than their unmarried co-workers.

associates will have, and consequently will lack their proficiency to brings their instruments and sess an advantage in this respect." and originality, while if she looks racks.

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Tommy Vincent and C. T. Boone, to learn the owner of the house



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"...here's a Story You will enjoy"

an intensely interesting human tale--a story of the people--by the people--for the people...

a Story that runs the gamut of human emotions

#### "Wait, Jim, here's one . . . ."

Lost: Antique Ring of Silver, Symbolic design, with secret com-partment beneath, between city hall and depot. Liberal reward. Ardmore 5839.

". . . what do you make of that?"

"Well, Ruth, the ring seems to be a cheap affair. But the re-ward indicates that the owner sets great store by it just the same. Perhaps it's a family heirloom, handed down from generation to generation. Then again, it may be greatly valued because of some supposed magical property . . . lots of folks treasure old cabalistic relics as powerful charms. Poisons may have been carried in the secret reces scenturies ago . . .

"Shall we look at another?" "Sure. Here is one . . ."



Wanted Young Married Man to develop German territory for milling machinery manufacturer. Must have large selling exeprience and speak German. We will instruct in product. Wife should be able to act as secretary. Chance to travel, good salary, fine oppor-tunity for right man. 256 Butler Building.

"Why, Jim, you could handle that job! You have the selling knowledge, and can speak German perfectly."

'But, Ruth, I don't know a thing about milling machinery." "They say that they will teach you. Oh, Jim, we've never been to Europe and here is our chance to travel and get paid for doing it. And I could certainly act as your secretary with my training."

"What are you doing, Jim?"

"Reading a peach of a story, dear."

"Let's see it . . . why, you old silly . . , that's not a story; just the want ad section of the Pampa Daily News. What's the matter . . . lose your job?"

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"No indeed, Ruth. But I do this every day. You'd be surprised how much real life drama, comedy, and tragedy, woven into these ads! Take this one for instance . . .

High chair for Sale-Fine condition; enamel tray; also baby's play-yard; name your price, Sycamore 5667.

"Who can guess what prompted this ad? Maybe it's just a case of Johnny or Susie grown up to the romper stage . . . their baby things are no longer needed. Then again, hard times may have hit that family, and a mother is forced to part with the treasured memories of her children's babyhood to raise cash. Or it may even be a sadder story . . . little, toddling footsteps that will no longer be heard around the house . . . and only photographs to recall a happiness too brief . . .

"Why, Jim, it is just a book or a play; let's go on." "All right. Now this one sounds more like farce to me . . . ."



WANTED TO BUY-Watch dog. Fish merchant big dog



Wanted to Buy Watch Dog .- Fish merchant desires big dog trained to keep cats away. No pedigree necessary. Bittersweet 1730.

"That certainly is a scream, Jim. From the looks of it, that fellow's store must have been burgalized plenty by cats. A big hound with a hatred for felines seems to be his only sure insurance policy."

"Either that, or he wants a dog to drown out operatic renditions on his back fence every night!

Well . . . let's go on to the next ad . . . . "

These Lost and Found ads are always interesting, Ruth. Seems folks are losing everything from autos to bracelets and from legal papers to canary birds.'





"What about the children?" "We could send them to school in Berlin and work out from there, couldn't we? Jim, it will be such a wonderful chance for you . . . get in touch with those people now . . . please!"

"Ruth, I got the job! They were pleased with my ability . . . and the job will pay even better than I thought. We will be over there for at least two years. They want us to sail within a month. We'll work out from Berlin, just as you suggested and keep the children in school there. It will be wonderful!"

"Oh, Jim, it's too good to be true. I'll make preparations to leave while you are taking their instruction course . . . and Jim! You were right about the want ads in the Daily News. Reading them is just like reading a story . . . only not every story has such a happy ending that comes true!"

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the process.

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**Children Compete at Rifle Meet** 

Coach Odus Mitchell and the Har vesters were inclined to take salt liberally while digesting the reports from Perryton that the Rangers were light as straws and greene than college freshme

Perryton is said to have six men on the team weighing over 150 pounds. There could be tricks in that statement, for the lads grow big in the wide open spaces north of here and the line-up being paraded for local consumption may be the small-est available, not the biggest,

But at any rate, the Rangers will arrive Thursday with all their grudges and will play the Harvesters Priday afternoon, rain or shine. Last year the Harvesters defeated Perryton on the upper plains on a very muddy gridiron. One does not have to look very far into history to find accounts of Perryton victries. The teams often play "over their heads" when opposed to each other. Local fans have keen recollections

of Witt and Tucker, as sweet a pair of backfield gazelles as one is likely to meet. They may not get away for touchdowns, but if any Harvester wing starts dozing the team may wake up when the referee raises his Prospects of running up a heavy score, real of fancied, will not be hands in token of a Perryton score. allowed to dull Harvester practice this week.

After watching his fighting charges against Spur. Coach Mit-chell announced that this would be week of hard work. His team went into the game under orders to use only two or three plays. They did just that, and at least one scout claimed he diagrammed only two plays that Mitchell would be likely to use against Lubbock. The Harvesters have a lot more remember ed from last year, and this week they will assimilate new formations. Mitchell planned to change his line-up in an attempt to strengthen the team's defenses, espécially in the wings, Benton seemed defin shifted from end to halfback. irch seemed likely to stick in the line, and shifted from end Reno is looming as a good linesman, though omewhat light



Marksmanship knows neither sex nor age, and here you see youthful sharpshooters on the firing line at Camp

Perry, O., scene of national rifle and pistol matches. Aralyne Brown, 14-year-old St. Louis girl, who has won 19 medals in competition with foremost adult shots of America, is shown above, sighting her pistol, while in the inset is a group of other children taking part in the junior rifle matches,

The Philadelphia Athletics were Browns ended their season's play all set to put the American league all square when the Browns poundaway in their locker after two fn-nings against Washington, but the rain-hampered final clash. Backed Senators, after losing a game on by timely hitting. Walter Stewart Saturday, scored two runs in the outlasted five Detroit pitchers. The ninth to win, 7 to 6. The cham- Chicago White Sox won their last pions assaulted Sad Sam Jones for clash with the Cleveland Indians, five runs in the second inning then 5 to 2, behind the six hit pitching saw their lead trickle away as Fred of Rookle Jim Moore, but did not Marberry pltched them into sub- fare so well in the year's play. mission while the Senators picked Cleveland won 12 of their 22

# **Clingman Fears Reducing May Be Weakening—Watches His Calories**

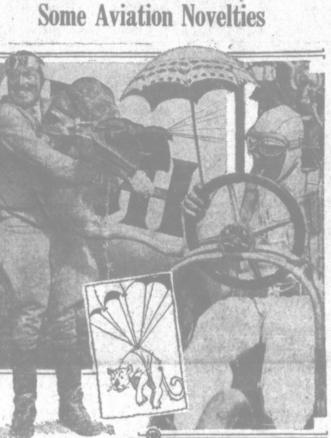
Making weight, something Otis Clingman has rarely been calledup-boys Clingman has tackled. He is on to do, has the local grappling a self-made-man-one of those lads who has painstakingly developed nius worried.

Hilt match with Higami last himself into a muscular being. Nat. Thursday was not as reducing as urally, he takes his matches seriously and will tolerate no loyers of expected, and the scales tell Clingman that his calories will have to be fat on his oppnents. He knows that he shuld keep his matches drastically reduced between now within his weight class, and that it and the battle next Thursday night is tiring to put body slams on fat with Silent Rattan. Not only is makmen. ing 157 pounds going to be difficult,

The grudge match of the day will but Clingman will be weakened by be between Red Michaels and Tommy Thomas, the latter of LeFors

Local fans will recall that Oscar Dotson reduced for Leo Chase, with disastrous results. Clingman ordin-interested in the game for a long arily would not be troubled, but he, time and is expected to spring a has added pounds during the win- trick or two.

ter and has not reached his best wrestling form. Crappling with tires, however, has preserved his endurance, as his victory over the an appearance in a preliminary Japanese proved. match



Keeping Warm Over The Ocean

Keeping warm in a 3600-mile flight over the North At-lantic isn't the easiest task in the world, especially when you're riding in an open cockpit plane. Here's how the latest ocean flyers solved the problem. Dieudonne Coste (left) and Maurice Bellonte wore these heavy lined leather suits when they made their record-breaking hop from Paris to New York.



Caldwell, in the late innings. The final count was 12 to 9 for the Cats, who punched 16 solid hits off the two Spud veterans. The Houston Buffs closed their books with an 11 to 3 victory over San Antonio, thanks to some ex-cellent chunking by Saaut and Dean. The win enabled the Bisons to nose out Shreveport for second place on the full season standin and cut in on the Dixie series purse

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR.

clated Press Sports Writer

The dreary business of playing

the Texas league schedule right down to the bitter end having been

attended to yesterday, five days af-

ter Fort Worth had cinched the

econd half crown, fans were free

today to devote their attention to

the impending play-off for the championship and the right to meet

While the personnel of six les ortunate teams scattered to winter

quarters, final checks stowed away in their pistol pockets, the surviv-

ing pair faced a two-day hiatus in

which to score up energy for the five-game series starting Wednes-

Although it might mean nothing at all insofar as the play-off is concerned, the fact remains that

the Cats wound up their final four ame series at Wichita Falls with three victories. They did it, furth-

ermore, with a make-shift lineup, while the Spudders took their best

lick right at the last. Dick McCabe was the only member of the Kit-

tens' "big three" to participate in

the series. The Spuds used every

thing they had in the way of pit-chers. Of course, they might have been just "possoming" to throw

the Cats off guard, but it is un-

"Red" Roberts, a member of the Cat staff not even expected

the play-off, stopped the first half

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Memphis in the Dixie series.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY Through a letter that he re-ceives from a friend in New York, DAN RORIMER, Hollywood scenario writer, and former New York newspaper man, meets ANNE WINTER, who has come from Tulsa, Okla., to try to get extra work in the movies.

Dan finds her charming and takes a deep interest in her. She learns from him that he works at Continental Pictures, and she gathers that he is not quite satisfled with condition there. She has worked only one day as an extra herself, having been there. but a short time, but a few days after their meeting she gets extra work at Grand United.

Her first day there she meets a girl named MONA MORRISON. and immediately likes her. Mona living in an apartment with EVA HARLEY, and Anne lives alone, and Mona suggests that the three occupy a bungalow that she and Eva have seen.

They do this. Dan learns from Mona that GARRY SLOAN, the famous director, actually has noticed Anne, and she may be given a "bit." Dan, not liking Sloan, althought he has never actually met him, is a bit apprehensive. Eva, who is very bitter, and who Dan thinks must have had a tragic experience to make her so, believes that Anne Winter will succeed. But she believes there is little chance for Mona, and less for herself. She tells Rorimer about some of the probems faced by the extras, and heir struggle to make a living and he wonders how they get

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY head.

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the extras of Hollywood. Collier evening, and you'll find fourself had said something about their buying a meal.-I don't blame "hanging on and hoping that, by the grace of God or something, lightning would strike them somehow." And Collier had said something about the glamour of Hollywood and its irresistible fascination.-Dan was thinking of Collier and what the latter had called "The

Hollywood Story," as he asked: "Eva, how do they manage to get along, anyway?" He hoped, he told her, that she wouldn't regard the And some of them can tell you what question as personal. "It's 'my alleys are for." newspaper curiosity, I suppose; haven't outgrown it. But it-Eva, it makes a man wonder.'

Eva Harley smiled. She said she wondered herself.

"No one," she said can answer that question, I'm afraid. I've done different things; worked in department stores, clerking in busy seasons, and modeling.-Last Christmas I got a check from my brother. yarns." I told him never to send me money

-but I used it." It was her own experience, she said, that just when you reached the point of giving up in despair, something happened that held you be leaving. on; you either got a job or pros-

Collins was rehearsing the actors briefly. Presently he stepped back and looked

about him and nodded. "All right, now; silence everybody," he said.

store and ask how many calls they clined toward the young woman so Collins told me, to go right to al district court today to explain the producer. I think Collins is why he and his associates should not produce in open court Samue spend for tips; they get their own shook hands with her, "is a high- up. He and Adamson hate each Irby and James Terrell, the two reakfast and go without lunch, or powered writer for some of our bet- others,"-he stopped and glanced men that have been held in seclubuy a milk shake; and they depend ter fan magazines. We were talk- swiftly at Louise Watkins -- "intes- sion since Thursday as they were ing about you, Dan." "I thought I felt uncomfortable," let on dinner invitations. "Have you met many of them?" Eva asked, and Rorimer shook his Dan laughed, and he presented

them both to Eva Harley. CHAPTER XI Dan thought: "How can they live?" His mind ran back to Paul Collier's speech that night about the extras of Hollywood. Collier Mell, if you had you would have learned that some of them are a lit-to be hard to Eva Halley. "We're just finishing dessert." Dan saw her raise her hand in som in the governor's apartment at Collier's speech that night about the extras of Hollywood. Collier Dan can stay. See you again, Dan, ward them. I hope," she urged, and hurried athem.

> "Nor I," said Rorimer softly. He said, "But who buys the meals for the men?" an dhe smiled. "They Collier informed him that he had come over to watch them put the have to live, too." . . .

Eva said, "There's more than one great lover of the screen today who used to get his breakfast by stealing milk off Hollywood porches

"Alleys?" Dan repeated blankly. "Sure. Alleys are places to run ip when you beat it out of a restaurant without paying your meal check. That's something they found out when they were extras. gether Did you now that?"

Rorimer confessed that he did "I had heard stories, of course but I took them for press agent him not to be sarcastic, because she thought Atwood was "very nice." "Well, the true ones are the hard-

"All the women go for him," Collier said. "The man's got 'if.'" est to believe," she said, and Dan agreed that that must be so. A moment loter Eva gathered her coat about her and pushed back her

chair and announced that she must the sound stages, and some time ters will be the heroes of this piclater the three of them were watch- ture."

on; you either got a job or pros-pects suddenly brightened r some-one was able to argue you out of your despondency. "Someone like you come over soon? I know Anne some over soon? I know Anne an unjoyous laugh. "Why don't your despondency. "Someone like you come over soon? I know Anne some over soon? I know Anne and like to see you?" Crack/ wild like to see you Dan found chairs for them, with "All right, now; silence, everybody," "Thanks; I will." He felt like which they managed to straddle the he said. surprised to learn how cheaply a telling her that, since Anne had heavy wires that lay all about. Someone with a loud voice yell girl could live when she had to. been unemployed for nearly a week, They sat to one side of the camera, ed: "Silence, please!" and a shrill wrapped in its heavy "overcoat" to whistle sounded, demanding stillness a month for our apartment—for the two of us. We didnt' like it, of course, and we were glad to get placed an overhead microphone mittance until the sound-recording which was to catch the dialogue be- had ended. thing to be thankful for that rents thinking that Anne should turn to tween Frederick Atwood and the The actors began speaking, with feminine lead. Collins watching and listening at-"This retake is absolutely un-

necessary if you ask me," Dan in-

Let Us Be Your Druggists

from him."

"Did he tell you," Collier asked,

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tentatively. Presently the girl hesitated over a word, spoke the wrong one; and Collins said, "Cut!" The girl looked chagrined, but

Collins gave hed a patient smile. 'All right, Mary," he encouraged her, "try it again .- Got it now?" The girl nodded, and they went through it again, this time without an interruption

"The way it was originally," Rorimer informed Collier when the sound-track number had been called and recorded, "Atwood says to her 'I think you and I could get along And the girl says: 'So do great." And then he says: 'You wouldn't mind, would you, if I had to pass up dinner now and then to run out on an East Side murder "He's a police reporter, you see and the line really had some significance, because that's how he met the girl, covering a murder story-But Adamson insisted on putting in all that blah about love-

He stopped abruptly, aware that Paul Collier was grinning at him and he felt his face go red with mbarrassmen Collier unfeelingly said, "Yeah it's a great life, isn't it? How would you like to be covering murders again yourself?

(To Be Continued)

**Governor Long Bitterly Attacked On Election Eve** NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8-(AP)-Governor Huey P. Long was served with a subpoena to appear in feder

planning to file suit against the Miss Watkins laughed. "It's all governor. Service was made by Deputy Unied States Marshall Herbert Patter-

speeches. All right, I'll be there." Developments around Irby and a courteous remark or two, but hur- Terrell have created excitement in

Rorimer dropped into the chair ried away at Collins' peremtory call, New Orleans as Governor Long that Collier pulled out for him. to join the pretty young actress goes into the Democratic primary election tomorrow seeking the The scene was one which per- Unitde States sendtoral nomination finishing touches on "Grim Holi- mitted some unusual camera effects. against Senator Joseph E. Ransdell. day." and Louise Watkins wanted The foreground represented the roof Policemen were assigned to each to know if he minded if she, too, of a New York skyscraper. It was newspaper plant in the city last tooked on. She was an agreeable sort; rather plain and with a queer, twisted mile Clit was strangely like a pout. Dan though the had seen her somewhere before, and he told her eyes and well imagine it was real. dacy and in the few days before

"I was over here last week," she It was of the modern "set-back" election they carried front page informed him, "interviewing Fred- type of architecture, and there was editorials, cartoons and outspoken erick Atwood. We had lunch to- a cafe at the ground level, sur- news items against him. Governor Long was struck on the nose today by William G. Wiegand,

"how it felt to be a police re-porter?" and Miss Watkins told to have just stepped out of the pent-Mrs. Odele Adams, Dunning teahouse apartment on the roof. It's cher, announces the opening of a a swell scene; that building in the piano class Monday, Sept. 8. Dibackground looks like a million dollars in the picture. I understand it sity, a course in technique and inwas drawn to exact scale." He added, terpretation with the late Mrs. Carre She and Collier. Dan learned, with a grim smile: "I think the Louise Dunning, originator of the cameraman and the stage carpen- Dunning System. Eight years experience in teaching. Anyone interested phone 1002 or call at 121 West



CHARACTERISTIC ... HAIR . HOWEVER THE HAIRS ON A WHALE ARE SO FEW AS TO BE COUNTABLE.



a reporter of the New Orleans Item the reporter arrested for impersonafter the reporter said the governor ating an officer but Robert S. had called him a profane name. Maestri, commissioner of conserva-The reporter had gone into the tion, dissuaded the governor. Govcovernor's quarters just ahead of ernor Long then apologized to Mr.

and had been grabbed by two body- and Mr. Wiegand apologized for guards of the governor. striking the governor. Wiegand said while he was being

name twice. Finally he broke away North Cuyler, are the parents of an from the guards and struck him twice in the face as the guards Dallas. Mr. Griffin is an employe The governor threatened to have of the J. C. Penny company. grabbed him again.



First Door South of Pampa National Bank



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# Hill Called to **Daughter's Side**

Paul D. Hill and daughter, Margie returned Sunday from Enid, Otis., Mrs. Hill is remaining in Enid with Mary Jean, who underwent an operation lion for acute appendicitis at the General hospital. Mr. Hill was call-ed from Austifi, where he was at-tending the state convention of the American Legion, to Enid to be at the bedside of Mary Jean. Mr. Hill was formerly in busines in Enid and his arrival in that city was reported in the following news story in the Enid newspaper:

"Paul (Jimmy) Hill of Pampa Texas, formerly in business and a resident here, arrived in Ehid today from Austin, Texas, in rapid time to be at the bedside of his daughter, Mary Jean, 7, who underwent an operation yesterday at the General nospital for acute appendicitis. He took an airplane from Fort Worth to Oklahoma City.

"Mr. Hill and family came here last week from Pampa, his wife and daughter visited here while he attended the Texas state legion convention at Austin. He was notified there of the illness of his daughter and left immediately for Enid. "Miss Hill was reported to be resting well today."

**Hack Sets New National Record** 

NEW YORK, Sept. 8-(AP)-Hack Wilson, clubbing outfielder for the Cubs, has established a new National league record for runs batted in for one season.

Wilson now has driven in 163 uns compared to the league record of 159 he set last season. With eighteen games yet to go, Wilson has a chance to eclipse the major league record of 175 established by Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees in 1927.

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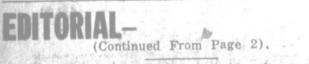
the deputy United States Marshall Wiegand for calling him the name held, the governor called him a vile Mr. and Mrs. 6. P. Griffin, 416

Mona," she supplemented.

Rorimer, she thought, would be "Mona and I were paying only \$30 she might herself have informed out but it was cheap. And there pulled Eva's chair back for her; are cheaper ones, too. It's some- there was no particular reason for · aren't high. The bungalow only him, there were other men in Holly-

costs each one of us a few more wood. dollars than we were paying before A voice hailed him as they neared -and we live like human beings the door, and Paul Collier stood up formed them. now. Anne Winter," she added, "is at a nearby table, beckoning. "Just the man I'm looking for," a peach. She's-regular."

"Some time you drop into a Hol-lywood bakery shop or grocery Miss Louise Watkins," and he in-said he wanted Atwood a little more



to gain him that honor, even if all his other spectacular flights were forgotten. The flight from Paris to New York is conceded by pllots to be one of the most dan-gerous flights on earth. The aviator who attempts it is practically certain to buck head winds throughout most of his journey. He consequently uses his gasoline more rapidly than he would if he were flying in the direction Lindbergh and Chamberlin flew, and his chances of being forced to come down in mid-Atlantic are much greater. A survey of previous attempts to make the east-west A survey of previous attempts to make the east-west

flight bears this statement ou.

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Nungesser and Coll made the attempt and vanished Numgesser and Coli made the attempt and vanished Various British fliers, including an aging countess, met the same fate. The gallant crew of the Bremen just managed to reach a rocky islet off the Labrador coast before their gas gave out. Major Kingsford-Smith was compelled to land 600 miles short of his goal. The American army fliers of five or six years ago, and the more recent German fliers succeeded only by breaking their flight into shorter hops.

their flight into shorter hops. Coste and Bellonte, however, came through on sche-dule, as coolly and as efficiently as Lindbergh. They are, in consequences, the idols of the French nation—and of this nation as well.

Flying across the North Atlantic seems to call for three things) a good plane, a good pilot and a decent break in the luck. All who have made the hop have had all three qualifications. In consequence they have amply deserved the plaudits they have received. Lind-bergh, Chamberlin, Byrd, Kingsford-Smith—the daring young Frenchman, Coste, belongs in that list of aviation's great ones by virtue of his forethought, his skill and his good fortune.—NEA.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

"I saw the rushes I will begin my class in piano yesterday, and Collins had it just Monday, Sept. 15, at my studio, at about perfect; but Adamson, the 820 East Browning St., across the street from East Ward school.

stines," he finished.

in front of the camera.

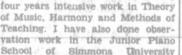
right, Mr. Rorimer," she said. "We

know what you mean, anyway."

Atwood bowed and remained for

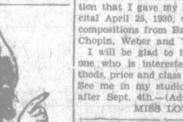
mounted by a glittering electric sign

I received my teacher's diploma ardent in his love making-said that n piano from the School of Piano was what Atwood's public expected from Simmons University, June 1929, and my B. Mus. degree, also He sighed. "I'm beginning to be-Bachelor of Arts degree from that lieve Collins is the only one around school in June, 1930. I have had here with any brains. Adamson four years intensive work in Theory

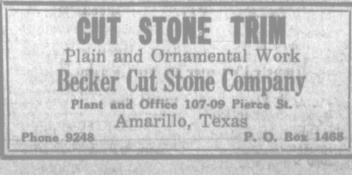


School of Simmons University where 70 children were taught un-der the direction of Prof. Irl Alli-

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cert pianist, and composer as well as teacher. It was under his direc-tion that I gave my graduation re-cital April 25, 1930, when I played compositions from Bach, Beethoven Chopin, Weber and Tchaikovsky. I will be glad to talk with any-one who is interested in my me-thods, price and class arrangements. See me in my studio or call 302R after Sept. 4th.-(Adv.) MISB LOUIE BARTON





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sumed his duties Sept. I. It has come to a point where the county without an agent and an agricul tural program is counted as back

\* \* \* \* Newspapers all over the plaine are telling of opening of schools or preparations to inaugurate the new term. Increased enrollments appear to be the rule everywhere more evidence that the Panhandle is .......

Pertinent item: McLean News: A campaign is on at Memphis against the unnecessary train whistling in the city limits, especially by night trains. The same complaint can be made in Me-Lean. There is one train that comes through about the middle of the night that seems to use the whistle more than any other. If the engineer could be approached on his off side and made to see what a nuisance it is, he might use his bell more and the whistle lers. ....

The Floyd County Hesperian said that a stranger inquired down there if the town had a criminal lawyer Yes, we have," was the reply of an oldtimer, "but we can't prove anything on him." ....

Worms are damaging much cotton. Nature ceems to be cooperating with the Farm Board in a marvelous way.



al committeeman for Texas, express ed the opinion that Butte would make the best candidate the Republicans could offer, both because of his large vote against Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson in 1924 and because of his excellent personal reputation over the state.

The state executive committee was scheduled to meet today to outline the convention's work. The only social event scheduled was a formal ball tonight. Twelve hundred delegates were expected.

Whether or not Butte accepts the nomination, the Republicans will make a militant fight against Ross S. Sterling, Democratic nominee for governor, and other nominees of the party, Creager declared. He, also made the statement that no faction of the Democratic party would be catered to by the Republican platform.

"We'll turn down no votes," he said, "from Democrats who like our candidates and our platform, but we assuredly have not 'traded' with any faction nor do we intend to trade.

This statement was literally interpreted as a denial that the Republicans would openly seek the support of the Ferguson votes since Creager's comment followed a comparison of the proposed Republican platform with the principles sponsored by James E. Ferguson when he announced that he and Mrs. Ferguson never expect to seek office again.

"Naturally," he said, "we will pick in county court this morning when ling candidates had been scheduled the strongest planks against the Democratic policy that we can find, the will of Mrs. Joe Bowers was and will be pleased, of course, if probated. They are J. N. Duncan, As to the bond proposition, it was these planks find favor with Demo-B. E. Finley, and J. M. Dodson. cratic voters."



Scene from Ernie Young's Revue which appears nightly before the Grand Stand during the time of the Tri-State Fair, Sept. 22 to 27 at Amarillo. This revue is one of the chief executive by the Marshall the largest shows of its kind on the road today and is now playing all of the larger Chamber of Commerce today. states fairs. They carry their own orchestra. They will be one of the feature attractions during the fair.

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(Continued from page 1.)

Beaten for the nomination in the

first primary, the senator immedi-

ately announced his support of the

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and in the flat a note saying she held up and robbed of approximate had been slain in "hatred and re- 1y \$8,300 by three young bandits today. The trio escaped in a large Police immediately began search sedan, bearing an Illinois license. for one of three persons who room-Tilden Wins Easily ed and boarded at the widow's

today in the dumb waiter shaft of The First National bank of Boswell

her apartment on East 124th street in Benton county west of here, was

NEW YORK, Sept. 8-(P)-The the robbers escaped.

after M. M. Agler, cashier shot one

The wounded bandit left a trail

of blood to the automobile in which

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 8-(AP)-

DEL RIO, Sept. 8. (#)-Approxi-mately \$5,000 damage was done to the plant of the Del Rio Evening

is located today by fire which origi-

Former Mayor Dies

AUSTIN, Sept. 8. (AP)-A. P.Woll-

idge, former mayor of Austin, died

at his residence here today follow-

ing a lengthy illness. Woolridge was

known throughout Texas for his

work in organizing "the league of

Texas municipalities. Woolridge

park, in the center of Austin, was

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named in his honor.

home. Mrs. Ryan had been missing FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. ince last Thursday morning. (AP)-Bill Tilden, defending his na The note left by the slayer said; tional tennis singles championship "This murder is one of hatred had little more than a work-out

In Slayer's Note

nd revenge. She is an old witch today in winning his second round who has seen the world for the past match front J. J. Armstrong of St. eighty years. She has lived in the Paul, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0. The match was reign of thirteen states. She should played on an outside court before have been burnt at the stake." only a handful of spectators and The note was addressed appar- Big Bill took matters easily. intly to "P. D"., which police sug-Newspaper Damaged

gested might mean "Police Depart nent." HOOVER WILL ACT IN

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nurdered body of Mrs. Delphone

Ryan 73-year-old widow, was found

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SPEEDING , RAIL HEARING News and the building in which i MARSHALL, Sept. 8. (P)-Presi- nated in a stove used in a barber ent Herbert Hoover will take up shop. with the Interstate Commerce Comnission the matter of speeding up action on the Texas and Pacific railroad's application to build a 333-mile extension in West Texas

according to a letter received from The idea of consumating prelimnary details as speedily as possible was originated by Homer M. Price, ditor of the Marshal Morning News His plan was to have Texas Senators

go to Washington in the interest of the project, which had been approved by the Marshall and a number of other Chambers of Commerce.

of France Saturday, reached th TWO BANKS ROBBED third round of the National tennis

championship tournament today VAN WERT, O., Sept. 8-(/P)by overcoming Fritz Mercur of Two robbers held up the City bank Bethlehem ,Pa., sixth ranking playat Ohio city, eight miles south of er in the United States. The scores

here today, and escaped with \$1,000 were 6-1, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4. 501 North Frost Phone 438-J Call for Appointments in Piano, Organ Voice and Violin

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BOY EXONERATED OPERA TO PEEWEE GOLF-CHICAGO, Sept. 8-(/P)-Shade PINE BLUFF, Ark., Sept. 8-(P) of Patti, Melba and Caruzoi The Carl Lee Sappington, 14, today was Auditorium theatre, long the aris exonerated of criminal intent in tocratic home of opera and the the killing vesterday of his father better things of cultural life, is be Cecil Sappington, 44, by a coroner's ing turned into a miniature golf jury which heard testimony of the mother and neighbors. The mother said the father had mistreated her

Opera never was a paying propo ition. The Auditorium now is in the hands of a receiver. Bonds for \$834,000, issued 40 years ago, are understood to be due and payable Miniature golf may be the answer, the receiver, R. Floyd Clinch,

The plan is to have a six-hole course in the foyer, | an 18-hole ourse in the main floor circled by the once famous "diamond horsehoe" of boxes, and with tre replica of a country club overlooking the course for the stage.

was ! found on a levee and his dothes were hanging from a tre near the place where the body was PHONE 336 M. P. DOWNS AGENCY INSURANCE - BONDS - LOANS Room 10 Duncan Bldg, PAMPA, TEXAS MAN SENT THREATS

and that the boy shot him after

he threatened to kill her "before

mooning." Neighbors corroborated

the boy's and mother's story of the

VETERAN DROWNS

DALLAS, Sept. 8-(AP)-The body

William Foster Wheatley, world

war veteran of Dallas, was found

in the South Sulphur river near

Cooper yesterday, it was learned

Stage Food Riots

here today. The man's automobile

mistreatment.

ound. i

DALLAS, Sept. 8-(P)-A man who admitted to officers that he sent J. L. Brown, president of the "Insure in Sure Insurance" BOX 365 Brown Cracker and Candy company here, two letters demanding \$200 or his life and the destruction of A. Marshall his plant, was arrested today.

Watch and SANTO DOMINGO, Sept. 8. (AP)-Jewelry Food riots among the hurricand Repairing clai price on ladies stricken and hungry populace of this city broke out today but were suppressed by soldiers of the Domini Wrist Watch repairing,

In Dixle Confectionery, 110½ N. Cuyler can Guardia, with United States sailors standing by. A hundred per-All Work Guaranteed sons rushed the wharf where relief supplies were being unloaded from

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Which type do men marry-the girl like Connie (Anita Page), innocent and trusting? The girl like Frankie (Dorothy Sebastian), experienced in the ways and wiles of men? Or the girl like Jerry (Joan Crawford), distrustful of all men, but dreaming of the one man?



in at least three particulars with be filed within 30 days. Mrs. Bow- Senator Love, though he believes 88 to 95. that advanced by the Fergusons: ers left her property to her three the platform should carry a plank Emphatic denunciation of the proposed highway bond issue, advocation or repeal of the poll tax; and investigation into expenditures . of money by state departments under the present administration.

Somewhat as a surprise came the information that the platform would probably contain no reference to ex-penditures made in the Democratic primaries.

Speaking only his own views Creager declared he believed that to insert in the platform any such re-ference would be "small stuff," al-Philadelphia, it was decided at a two. Mr. Sterling's position in the though he added that the candidates session with baseball commission- road bond issue, as defined by a might bring it out in the campaign speeches.

The keynoter for the convention was till in doubt, the odds favoring gue champions with numbers three, Henry Zweifel of Fort Worth for his four and five in the National League Orville Bulington Wichita Falls will preside at the exccutive committee meeting as vice. chiarman in the absence of Eugene Nolte of Seguln, state chairman.

**New Members Added To Borger** 

Thirty-five new members were received into the First Baptist church of Borger at the regular services yesterday, according to services yesterday, according to Rev. A. F. Johnson, pastor. This and three. If the New York Giants number brought the total member- or Brooklyn win, the series will conship to 913. The church is four tinue without letup, barring rain. years old this month. The service was not unusual Rev. Johnson said, and no revival meeting has been in progress. Rev. Johnson is wellknown here and held several revivals at LeFors. tain it was out of the championshi

**Baptist Church** 

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blankenship picture. influrs of Dallas, were guests and intertainers at the services yester-

The First Methodist church The church has invited B. B. Orimm and evangelistic party to through the Rev. Tom W. Brabhan hold a four-week revival meeting pastor, has made a donation of \$46 in October at Borger. A tabernacle to the fund being raised to purwith a seating capacity of 2,000 is chase a home for the pastor of the Negro Baptist church.

Corn: No. 1 mixed 99 1-2. No. 1 yellow 99 1-2 to 1.00; No. - white small chance that any disagree-The proposed platform coincides An inventory of the estate will ment of magnitude would develop. 1.02 3-4 to 1.03 1-4; sample grade

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