

years ago. The reason? Wholesal- years, the tenures to be selected by

The train will make the trip be

a 22-vote plurality. Mr. Andrews through his atto ney, W. M. Lewright, will attemp to prove that 367 votes were illegally cast because some of that number voted in the wrong precinct; others paid a poll tax in another county and voted in Gray, and be ause some were under age. Mr Andrews also asks that the Grand-**Governor Long** view box be thrown out because the presiding officer did not write his name on the reverse side of each ballot. Mr. Blanscet had a 99-vote majority over Mr. Andrews in this

upon by the crowd and the pri-

taken away

Proration without a tariff means nounced today by Mel Davis. Wild death to t e inder

line has not been announced and will not be until the survey is completed, it is known that the spur is

ers are carrying the bulk of the drawing lots at the first session stocks, and even they smaller than All will serve without pay. The bout three and one-half hours, Mr. ever. Movement of goods from factory to middle man, retailer, and will be ex-officio members of the carry a baggage car, and the coachultimate consumer is greatly accel- planning commission.

erated. Money used to be taken out of circulation and tied up in approve the master plan, consisting huge warehouse stocks; now the of exhaustive data in the form of turnover is rapid and the railroads maps, plans, and recommendations, have released much money that used and to resent this matter to the to be necessary in keeping stocks city commission for ratification. large enough to meet peak demand. When the city officials have adop-Quick deliveries enable a dealer to ted the master plan, "no public out his stocks, his overhead, and buildings, streets, alleys, subways, his money outlay. They also ena- | viaducts, bridges railroads, termible him to keep "on top" of the nals, parks parkways, playgrounds, style changes and customer de- aviation fields, athletic fields, school mands

Railway economics is an absorbing topic in this age of bus, motor truck, and air transportation. Salaries of rail workers were hiked during the war and they have never come down to their former level. The Interstate Commerce Commission, czar of rail operation, answers demands for cheaper freight rates with the assertion that cheaper rates mean inevitably, lower wages for rail workers. . . . There are instances when it seems that the railroads cut their own profits by failing to place rates low enough to secure available volume. Be this as it may, freight rates still constitute an important problem in American husiness. Just now Gray county shippers are being given the opportunity of cheaper rates for shipping livestock, feed, and certain commodities relating to the drought. * * * * Steel rails still spell progress in this Southwestern region. ...

. . .

Good interviewers are not so plentiful. Parents should remember this when Johnny starts quoting teacher. Of course, Johnny never told a lie in his life, but eacher's rules are irksome early in the school year and sonny boy's ears sometimes play tricks on him. 8 o'clock. Mama's darling child is probably not being slighted, or abused-he is simply being treated like his neighbor across the aisle, which is as it should be. 1.

Speaking of railroads again, we

mayor and one city commissioner Klein believes. The train would es would be first-class. The new body has the sower to

At the same fare-rate, the Santa Fe would send the Harvesters and the coach to Lubbock on Sept. 25 or the 26th in order that the team may have an oportunity to limber up a day ahead of the game, he an nounced. By chartering a special train, the band and a rooting section would be able to make the trip, thereby impressing Lubbock

that Pampa believes in her foot ball team, he said. All those who will accompany grounds, fire station sites, or any

Compensation Is

Topic of Legion

A resolution was pessed by the

resolutions committee at the state

department of Texas convention of

the American Legion, that Con-

gress be petitioned to pass legisla-

of the value of these certificates for

those desiring the cash before ma-

turity of the certificates, and that

gate instructed to urge the adop-

D. W. Thurman, adjutant of the

local post, says that he has a sup-

ply of all forms needed by ex-ser-

vice men in prosecuting their claims

Included in the resolution, which

is dated September 2, is the state-

ment that the plasent economic

depression is due not so much to

tion of a similar resolution.

the team to Lubbock are asked to other public grounds or public imtelephone for reservations at the provements, or part thereof, shall passenger station be constructed with areas affected

by said plan, until and unless the ocation there of shall be approved by the planing commission." The commission will make recommendations to any public authorities. corporations, or individulas concern ng relocation of properties or de-

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tion at the earliest possible oppor Ladonia Man to tunity providing for a liquidation of comensation certificates by a **Talk to Pythians** cash payment equal to 80 per cent

Wilbur R. Cadman of Ladonia will address members of the Pythian order at a special get-together meeting at their hall in the I. O. O. F. building, Friday evening, Sept. Every Pythian in Pampa is 12. expected to be present at this meeting. "Pythian Friendship" will be the subject of Cadman's address. Out of town and former Pythians, whether in good standing or not are requested to come and hear

special Deputy Cadman. A special invitation is extended o non-members.

Special deputy grand Chancellor Cadman's address will be based on the story of Damon and Pythias. The lecture will begin promptly at

heard this one: Lawyer: "Did you see the autonobile approaching the railroad track?

Watchman: "Yes, and I said, That is a nice car-wasn't it?"" with their grandmother,

Much conjecture has been voiced NEW ORLEANS, Sept as to whether the case would be Governor Huev P. Long swept into The type of hard-surfacing would

appealed to the 114th or the 31st the democratic nomination for the be the best available for that sum district courts. It is understood that the losing candidate may appeal to bither. Judge Braly's 114th court Joseph E. Ransdell yesterday by a held here September 24. will adjourn an eight-week session majority of approximately 30,000 Sept. 20. Judge Ewing's court opens votes.

here Sept. 22 for 12 weeks. In defeating the veteran senator, The members of the Democratic who has spent 31 years in congress. ommittee before whom the hear-

ing will be held are George Thut, the governor apparently carried with S. Wills, W. J. Ball, Wes Springhim to victory three candidates he er, Walter Jones, W. E. Stockstill, suported for the house of repre-W. W. Formwalt, H J. Lippold, L. entatives. With only 218 precincts C. McMurtry and J. O. Banks.

miscing cut of 1,423 in yesterday's primary, the vote was Long 134,002. Ransdell 103,684. Long carried 54 men against accusations of lack of **Thousands to See** of the 64 parishes.

Polo Series Today On the basis of available returns today before the Rotary club. He the Long wave removed from con- maintained that modern businesses WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 10. (AP gress Representatives J. A. Spear- and professions were built upon ser-The Meadow Brook club was a ing of the second district and James vice to which the degree of success magnet today for 40,000 spectators O'Connor of the first. Paul Ma- | was due. His talk, as well as that

last night. Her head and shoulders

struck the pavement first. She

also suffered bruises on her body.

copy of this resolution be sent to who desired to see Great Britain loney, New Orleans with 19 pre- of A. M. McElwee, Rotarian of Fort the national convention and a dele- and the United States play the seccincts missing led Spearing 23,926 Worth, were in answere to an essay ond, and perhaps final, game of the to 19,842. A third candidate, R. R. written recently minimizing the ser-1930 series for the Westchester cup;

Rochester got 2, 59 votes. emblem of international polo supremacy.

Woman Unconscious CHICAGO GRAIN Following Injury P. Buckler. Chicago, Sept. 10. (AP)-Wheat:

No. 1 Red 90 1-4; No. 1 hard 86 3-4 to 87; No. 1 northern spring 86 1-2; Mrs. J. Walker suffered a con-No. 1 mixed 86 1-2. Corn: No. 2 mixed 99 to 1-4; No. out of an automobile about 9 o'clock

bulance.

over production as to the fact that yellow 99 1-2 to 3-4; No. 1 white purchasing power has declined; that .03 1-2; sample grade 93. many ex-service men and their Oats: No. 1 white 40 1-2; No. 2 families are in need of the comforts and necessities of life; and white 40 1-4 to 1-2. Wheat closed nervous 3-8 to 1c Pampa hospital where she is a pathat per capita circulation has dehigher than yesterday's closing tient. Shit was still unconscious creased from \$50 to \$36.48.

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prices. . Corn was unsettled rang- at two o'clock today. Details of Shaw, of Durham, Okla., spent Suning from 1-8c lower to 1-4c higher, how the accident happined had day in Pampa. Miss Kinzer is a Miss oats were 1-8 to 1-4c up, and pro- not been loarned. Mrs. Walker was sister of Mrs. Bert Iabell, who un-Joe Isballe and Bert Isbell Jr. returned Sunday from Oklahoma, visions showed a range from 10c taken to the hospital in an am- derwent an operation here two where they had spent two weeks

decline to an advance of 2c.

Byrd, and J. J. Dotson, to a tree, the crowd hanged the negroes to another tree nearby and departed. The negroes were identified as "Pig" Tockett and Holly White.

Wins His Race

After tieing the officers, Guy ration, conservation, and many to the independent operator means phases of the oil industry, will also monopoly, by the big companies deliver an address. The public and absorption of the small comis invited to attend the meeting panies. The independent has enespecially royalty owners, landjoyed life in America but it is being owners, and oil operators.

The independents of Texas are threatened."

DATA ON ROAD PROPOSAL Epworth League In the proposed road bond issu Program Will Be in district 5, a total of \$10,000 per mile was specified in the petition **Broadcast Today** for the approximately 18 miles that

Business Men

weeks ago.

would be built east from LeFors Senior Epworth leaguers of Pampa will present another broadcast United States senate over Senator per mile. A hearing on the pe- program this evening over KGRS of the survey. tition to call the election will be Amarillo, from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

> Walter D. Hardin will be announ r, and Mrs. May F. Carr and Mrs W. Cole will be accompanists. The program follows:

Rose by the Way (Openshaw) **Defended in Talk** Miss Audrey Noel, soprano. The Youngest in the Family (John-

At Rotary Club Life's Railway to Heaven (Tillman), Steve Oates and Leon Cook, Defending the American business tenor and baritone.

service, F. M. Gwin, spoke at length Stars and Stripes Forever (Sousa) Miss Ruth Noel and Mrs. I. W. Cole, iano

To a Hilltop (Cox), Malcolm Carr,

Thais (Massenett), LaVerne Twiord, violin.

To My Mammy (Berlin), Tommy Hammond, tenor. vice given by the ordinary busines He Shall Feed His Flock (Jones) nd professional man.

Miss Audrey Noel and Malcolm The program, which was arranged Carr y Al Duerr was in charge of C.

W. J. Smith, of the law firm o

Cook, Smith & Teed, was introussion of the brain when she fell duced as a new member of the club. Visitors today included R. A. Thompson, Dr. H. L. Wilder, Dr.

Verne .Twiford.

Forgets (Bond), Tommy Hammonds. With Muted Strings (Noelck), Miss Ruth Noel and Mrs. I. W.

Malcolm Carr.

due to terminite 3 or 4 miles southeast of LeFors, tapping the carbon black and gasoline plants in that section. No plans have been made to run passenger coaches over the line, nor to erect a passenger station at the terminus.

Right of way has already been ecured, and building material and construction equipment are now being assembled in the yards at Newton, Kans. Mr. Rochester will have charge of the construction work. He s at present supervising the buildng of the new Santa Fe line into

Colorado. He was here yesterday assisting his engineers in beginning

More Paving Is Asked by Citizens

At the meeting of the city commissioners Tuesday, two petitions for paving were received. The on), Miss Frances Campbell, read- property owners on Frost petitioned for paving from the end of the paving on North Frost to a point 150 feet north of Cook avenue. The other petition asked for the paving of Crest from Browning to Sunset. Both petitions were granted and referred to the city engineer for estimates and specifications.

V. E. Fatheree succeeds W. M. Craven, resigned, on the city equalization board.



WEST TEXAS: Generally Ial onight and Thursday.

-AND A SMILE

WASHINGTON (P) - Sometimes Mrs. Hoover mixes tangerines and kumquats with her fruit punch, giving it a delicious flavor. She uses plain spring water, sweetened to taste, and adds citrus fruit juice hibition punches," a book by Mrs. James M. Doran, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt contributes a recipe for "Portia's punch" and General

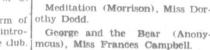
Rolling Down to Rio (German), Smedley D. Butick tells how to Malcolm Carr, Smedley D. Butick tells how to

ncus), Miss Frances Campbell. In Pillow Town (Elliott), Miss Audrey Noel. Perpetual Motion (Bohm), La-God Remembers When the World or berries. This is disclosed in "pro-

Miss Vivian Kinzer and Carl

H. H. Hicks, R. M. Sams, and Rotarians M. N. Kimbrought, Tom

She is in a critical condition at Nelson and Mr. McElwee.



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PAGE TWO	the second	PAMPA DAILY NEWS	WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1930.
THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS	CLASSIFIED	For Sale FOR SALE Singer sewing machine and Simmons iron bedistead Phone 4183	6S OUT OUR WAY by Williams
The only newspaper adequately covering Pampa and Gray county avents and the Pampa of and gas field.	ADVERTISING	COLF COURSE for sale: See J. T. Roberson. 705 West Foster. 57-20 TIDS	GRIEF WITH THIS
CHILIP R. POND. Managing Editor Berred as second-class matter March 15, 1997, at the post office in Penns, under the Act of March 3, 1978.	they will be inserted. Want Ads may be telephoned to the office before 12 o'clock on the day of meerion and a collection will call Hafted The cents may work not	for two boarding houses; priced to sell. Phone 233 or Box 1296, 53-60 FOR SALE-Glass for auto, house FOR SALE-Glass for auto, house	GIT A LAUGH OUTA SOME O
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BUBSCRIPTION RATES By Carrier in Pampa	The Daily News reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under ap- propriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy jeemed objectionable or mistear-	FOR SALE Good Jersey milk cow. Chicago	AN HES SPREADIN JAM ON TH BREAD BOARD
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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC	Three-room Turnished house. 4 \$30 Dr. Nicholas. 1c FOR RENT_Two-room furnished	house-to-house sewing machine re- pairmen and will not be responsible for any of their transactions. There is no other employe of the company innings).	
to y individual, firm, concern or corporation that may appear in the terms of the Pampa Daily News will be gisdly corrected when called a stantion of the editor. It is not the infention - this news- per to injure any individual, firm or corporation, and corrections will made, when warranted, as prominently as was the wrongfully pub- hed reference or article.	Adults only. Phone 466. 17 FOR RENT-Two-room apartment, furnished: adults only. 851 West Kingsmill. Phone 9513. 10	in Pampa except myself. 9-10-11 JOE. B. BROWN. Washington	
A LWASHINGTON	FOR RENT-Sleeping room for two Gentlemen preferred. 110 North Gillispie. 55-50 FOR RENT-Three-room furnished	MONEY! MONEY! New York 78 56 To Loan On Cléveland 75 66 AUTOMOBILES 05 74 Let us make you a kan or reduce Chicago 56 8	
LETTER HER	south Cuyler. Ip FOR RENT-Four-room modern du- plex. Furnished 637 North Grace.	Jack Mason Pampa, Texas SEWELL BREAKS FINO	
BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON.—Either Uncle Sam is a fine bossor	C. C. Cockerill. Ic POR RENT-One room furnished apartment. 602 E. Kingsmill. 56-3p	CLEVELAND, Sept. 10. (P) Sewell, veteran catcher fo Cleveland Indians, will be out game for the rest of the	r the season.
se a lot of people are easily satisfied. Periodically one opens one's eyes in more or less as- nishment here as the civil service transfers a few old deral employes to the retired list and one discovers	FOR RENT-Nide apartment with garage and bath. 847 West Kings- mill. 56-3p FOR RENT-One and two-room	guaranteed. Reductions on all foul tip off Harry Rice's prices. Special reduction on 100% yesterday's game wing the	bat in Yan-
h who have been on the same job or almost the same for half a century or more. Although the government's pay is comparatively low,	cottages and garages. South Som- erville and Albert 57-30p BEDROOM FOR RENT-On pave-	Some at \$12.00. When buying 100k a similar injury and was out for our trade mark. Remember we carry an assorted stock. We special- ize in one-day service.	MOMN POP By Cowan
jobs are seldom arduous, and in most cases they are the more secure than the general run of jobs to be und elsewhere. That's one reason men and women	ROOM AND MEALS in private home, close in. 112 South Hous- ton. 57-3p	AYERS MATTRESS FACTORY 1222 S. Barnes Phone 633 Residence 415 N. Frost from a 10-day vacation trip to bad, Santa Fe, and Taos, N. I	Carls- HEY, POP THAT'S NOT THAT'S NOT THAT'S NOT
y in the federal service for so many decades. Govern- nt workers, here, unless especially distinguished in cer- n lines, do not find many opportunities for change in capital. Sometimes they can switch to other bureaus,	FOR RENT-Nice hedroom. Private entrance. 625 North Cuyler. 57-3c FOR RENT-Apartment and bed- room. 1021 East Browning. 57-2p	ANT CTANE THIS	POVIES? POOM AND ASK ANYONE A FAVOR!
t the limited commercial and industrial life of the Dis- th of Columbia offers few possibilities within easy apping distance. That's another reason.	FOR RENT-Bedroom in modern home. 214 North Gray. Phone 203. 57-3c	Plain and Ornamental Work	
But the government service also breeds an interest- type of worker who takes a deep personal pride in fact that he is part of the government. He takes im- mse pride in the performance of his own job and ac-	FOR RENT-Modern bedroom, pri- vate entrance. 429 North Grace. Phone 606J FOR RENT-Three-room furnished house. Modern, 616 North Bank	Becker Cut Stone Company Plant and Office 107-09 Pierce St.	
vested property right in it which is seldom felt by ployes of private business. A newspaper correspond-	Street. 57-3p Wanted WANTED-Laundry, two blocks	Amarillo, Texas Phone 9248 F. O. Box F	
t who browses around among the bureaus encounters iny of these proud old men who delight in displaying ar profound knowledge of their given fields and their thods of operation and who seldom look forward hap-	11cuy, 00-3p	HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR JUN	RI CIANT IN THE THE THE THE STATE
y to the time when they can go off on full retirement y. Mr. James Ware has just been retired at the age of	WANTED TO RENT-Permanently, three or four room house, with bath. See Lee at Tarpley Music	All kinds of metals, iron and steel pip and oil field materials.	PLEASE BOR
, the oldest government employe on the books. For 57 are he has been superintendent of construction and re- ir work at Forts Monroe and Wool, at the entrance of esapeake Bay.	store. 53-3p	HOWE SCALE FOR PUBLIC USE PAMPA JUNK COMPANY	TO THE MOVIES
Ware has been in the government service, amazing it seems, for 69 years. He went to work for the Army chance service in 1861 and was transferred to his pres-	WANTED — Man for newspaper agency. Can earn \$120.00 per month. Must furnish good refer- ence and be able to furnish hand.	Phone 413 636 S. Cuyler S	
Jacob Frech, now being retired from a chief clerk- ip in the War Department, is only 87, but he, too, has	Edwin Mosley, Johnson hotel, 4 to 6	Luills Bombansuncher Dus AND EFFECTE	
en with the department for 69 years. His fellow em-	private home, conventionity located	B PARDANDEE S INSURANCE SERVI	CE AMONTAL AND A CE

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years rus renow em ployes gave him a watch and chain as they said farewell and Frech said he would now wear a watch for the very first time.

Out with Ware and Frech go a dozen more other War Department employes all beyond the age of 74, which means that each has had at least two if not more gletary. 416 Grace street. 57-2p two-year extensions of service beyond the retirement age.

Henry Lewis Bryan, editor of Statutes at Larges of whose work your correspondent wrote recently, is retired from the State Department after serving successively in pa. Texas. Ip long time to train a man to replace him, and his time undoubtedly would have been extended had his health not been failing.

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A SYMPTOM OF DEFEAT

Newspaper headlines are occasionally humorous without meaning to be.

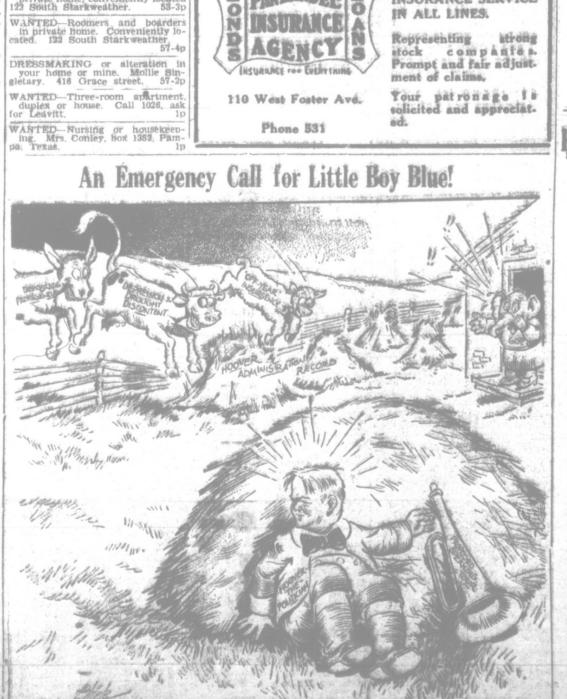
A Chicago newspaper, for instance, recently car-ried the proud frontpage headline: "Two gangsters jailed under vagrancy act." There is a laugh in that headline, somehow; but the thoughts it excites are not, after all, very funny, if you stop to consider them long enough.

The story under this headline related how two Chi-eago gangsters had been picked up by the police and lodged in cells. Unable to think of any other charge to put against them, the police finally lodged vagrancy charges against them, and the men were sentenced to six months imprisonment apièce.

Now all of that, good material for a humorous columnist, is nevertheless rather dismaying. For what it amounts to is a confession of defeat on the part of a great American city-a confession that it is only by resorting to runabout, funny-sounding modes of procedure that the police can take any satisfactory action against two very dangerous hoodlums.

The gangsters of Chicago are notorious the world over. Any newspaperman, any police officer, any wellinformed citizen can name for you the leaders in the city's crime rings and can give you a fair idea of the murders and illegal business deals they have been involved in. But can Chicago arrest any of these men for any of these crimes and make the charges stick? Chicage cannot and hence, with unconscious humor, it puts two hoodlums behind the bars as vagrants.

In reality, this is as ominous a symptom as American municipal government has displayed in years. It comes close to being a confession of utter helplessness. when a great American city can proceed against its crooks only by having the law on them for vagrancy, its administration of criminal justice has all but broken down.--NEA.





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Braids and rebbon

are to the fore as

trimming. Here is,

a lettuce green organdy

with white cotton braid

trim Parasol to match

By Redfern.

PARIS,

Rita

PAGE THREE

TWO SOCIAL EVENTS Over One Hundred Persons Present For Watermelon Feast In Evening And Afternoon Tea Here Tuesday

More than 100 persons attended each of two social events held here Tuesday in honor of teachers in the Pampa schools for the year 1930-31. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, district P. T. A. extension chairman, and local P. T. evening, a watermleon feast was givboard, and P. T. A. prsidents.

Presidents joining with Mrs. Hunafternoon were Mrs. V. E. Fatheree, this is a bit excusable on the East Ward; Mrs. J. H. Blythe, Baker Mrs. J. F. Curtis, West Ward.

Guests Are Greeted al shop.

Otto Schiek, accompanied at the more undesirable characteristic, afthe afternoon.

Held at School The watermelon feast was held sense of inferiority. and at the close of the evening waermelon was served on the lawn.

Ninety-five teachers and a number of visitors attended the teachers institute Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church. Olin E. Hinkle, managing editor of the Pampa Daily News, spoke on "Teaching As a Business," and a violin solo was given by LaVerne Twiford, accompanied at the piano by his mother Mrs. H. G. Twiford. Sectional meetings were then held by the high school, junior high school, intermediate and primary groups.

New Style in **Laughter Grows**

FEMININE FANCIES

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BY HOLLYCE SELLTRS Today's chat will center around a fault from which few women are ers, together with their wives or husbands, with an ihformal tea at the Methodist church, while in the evention of the second se This characteristic is most notic en by the teachers institute for the able in public speaking. teachers, members of the school board, and P. T. A. prsidents. men are self-conscious audience, and therefore, their manner and speech seems somekapfilar in entertaining Tuesday what automatic or stiff, Perhaps plat-P. T. A. council; Mrs. G. H. Wal- form, but the fact was mentioned

lace, high school; Mrs Joe Smith, merely to show that this is an exjunior high school; Mrs. G. C. Ma-lone, Lamar. Mrs. J. B. Townsend, every hand in every day life. ...

Affectation ususally starts in ear-ly childhood. A baby, of course, an-Guests were greeted at the door swers its first impulse to laugh, to by Mrs. Fatheree and were shown cry or to coo. But with the first into the reception rooms, made love- corrections of its mother, it becomes ly with palms, ferns and cut flow- conscious of its actions, and if the ers given the group by a local flor- corrections are numerus, it then becomes sensitive, the sensitiveness Violin selections were played by finally being reinforced by the even

piano by Mrs. F. P. McSkimming, fectation. Thus, affectation often and punch was served throughout springs from an inferiority complex, and even in older persons, strange as it may seem, it is a sign of a

at the East Ward school building. It is not the wealthiest woman in with Mrs. Annie Daniels, principal, any city who wears the finest acting as hostess. Punch was serv- clothes, but the woman who would ed by P. T. A. presidents during the like to be the wealthiest." It is not informal games, played both in- the most learned woman who quotes doors and on, the lawn under the the most selections from literature. direction of Miss Ila Poole and Miss but the one who would like to be Iva June Willis. R. B. Fisher and the most learned. And it is not the J M Dodson addressed the group most influential woman who gives on modern tendencies in education, the most advice, but the one who would like to be the most influential. . . .

You've all heard that "A little learning is a dangerous thing," and this is especially true when the 'little learning" is possessed by a o'clock at the First Methodist woman who is inclined to be affect-Such an ordinary thing as speech,

for instance, can be terribly misused through attempting to make use of Mr. Cochran. a "little learning." A woman will realize that the word "past" is not correctly pronounced with a short D Major," Handel; piano, "Polouaise Consequently, she will go to Americane,"

broad sound, thereby making her-self ridiculous. Yes, it's still better Me to Sleep," Greene, "Swing Low taste to say "I used to laft to see the caff go down the part to take "When to Sleep," Greene, "Swing Low. Sweet Charlot," negro spiritual, and "The House That Jack Built." Homa báth" in the plain farm boy style,

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Over-enthusiasm is still another

Out of Talkies than to raise the chin to menatural level of the nose and devel, "Now Hall, Mr. Cochran and Kermit I lawff to see the cawf go down the Dyche; voice, "Where My Cavern pawth to take a bawth.

AND AND AND AND AND AND **Faculty Members of Pampa College** Of Music Are to Appear in Recital The Pampa College of Music will Social Calendar present its faculty members in recital Thursday evening at 8:15

church. The artists, Mrs. May WEDNESDAY:

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Foreman Carr, planist and accom-panist, Emil F. Myers, tenor, and of the First Presbyterian church John R. Cochran, violinist, will be Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. assisted by Kermit Dyche, pupil of All Presbyterians and friends of the about 30 women. church are invited to attend. Following is the program to be Members of the Loyal Women's given: violin and piano, "Sonata in class, First Christian church, will

Carpenter, "May the opposite extreme and use the Night," Palmgren, and "Fantaisie home, six miles southeast of town. the church,

Eastern Star members will not go "The House That Jack Built," Homto McLean Wednesday evening, as er; violin duets, "Minuet," John R. they had planned.

'Central Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 p. tric refrigerators in the preservation

Of Year Tuesday Afternoon In Home Of Mrs. Briggs; Social Period Held **New President** Mrs. John V. Andrews, incoming

El Progresso Club Has First Meet

ARE HELD FOR PAMPA TEAC

Held on Tuesday religion The monthly silver tea sponsored

by the Women of the Mooseheart Legion was held Tuesday afternoon at Locust Grove club, 816 West Francis street. Hostesses were Mrs. Nell Cotterell, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. E. S. Hogsett, Mrs. Sarah Miller, Mrs. G. T. Busch, Mrs. Al Lawon, Mrs. A. C. Lovell and Mrs. Bob Followell.

Mrs. W. J. Corbett entertained with musical selections, and little Miss Frankie Douglas give a group freeduction of readings.

dainty ice course was served to

Demonstrations Held

Women who have been attending meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church and go from there to the Burtz Furniture company of ways of making desserts, salads, and the like, Transportation will be furnished at have been interested in these demonstrations, which are conducted by Mrs. Annie Dial, Knox gelatine rep-

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resentative. Mrs. Dial is thoroughly experienced in her work and no

Mrs. C. G. Yetter was remove from the Pampa hospital yesterday to her home 903 East Francis in a Stephenson ambulance.

president, presided at the initial the Pampa hospital in a Stephenmeeting for the fiscal year, of El son ambulance Tuesday. Progresso club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George W. Briggs,

133 S. Nelson street. Mrs. James Todd, prsident last year, introducbulance ed the new presiding officer, who graciously responded, and Mrs. Briggs, secretary, called the roll, with duties to the club being given in response his home in Tulsa.

for the afternoon's study, and Mrs. Andrews read the constitution and conducted a parlimentary drill.

Refreshments Served sale Syndicate, succeeding The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Preston Briggs in serving lovely to the Wellington store. refreshments during the social hourto the following members: Mrs. John V. Andrews, Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. A. Cole, Mrs. C. C. Cook, Oklahoma Mrs. Wm. M. Craven, Mrs. J. H. Kelley, Mrs. T. D. Hobart, Mrs. P. C. Ledrick, Mrs. J. M. McDonald, Mrs. Dave Pope, Mrs. W. Purviance, lowstone National park. Mrs. Charles Thut, Mrs. James

Todd, Jr., Mrs. George Walstad, Mrs. W. A. Wilson and Mrs. Carson Fors today. Miscellaneous programs are lo

be given by the group at regular of Pampa who installed the gas meetings on the second and fourth system here, was in Pampa Mon-Tuesdays in each month, with various members as hostesses in their

homes. The programs will include book reviews, parlimentary law. etteville, Ark. oudgets, poetry, music, drama and

Thirty Young People Attend Wtaermelon Feast on Tuesday

About 30 young people of the Church of Christ attended a water melon feast on the church lawn Tuesday evening.

group, and the remainder of the evening was spent in playing informal games under the direction of

Informal games were played and Mrs. McPeek is Party Hostess in Home Near Pampa Tuesday Night

Mrs. D. H. McPeek entertained group of young people Tuesday even ing at her home near Pampa. Gay informal games were played and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served at the close of the even

Those attending were Loretta Fletcher, Laverne McLendon, Jewel Dunn, Mercy B. Faulconer, Minnie Puestions on the preiluration of Neal, Pearl Neal, James Pool, foods or the use of General Elec- Charles James, Alfred Marlow, Jack Dunn and Durwood Martindale

Mrs. E. E. Plank was taken to her home, 515 North Frost, from Mrs. H. L. Hickam was taken

from the Pampa hospital to her home Tuesday in a Stephenson am-F. W. Dye, of the Western Supply ompany, who has been transacting business here the past three days, left Tuesday afternoon for

Mrs. J. M. McDonald was leader A. J. Cooper of Big Spring, formerly associated with the Acorn stores, arrived here vesterday from Dallas, and is now with the Whole-

W. T Phillips who has been transferred Kenneth Ferguson will leave tomorrow for Norman, Okla., where he will enter the University of Bruce Sciscoe of the Western Supply company has returned from a trip to Wyoming, Colo., and Yel-

> R. F. Wliliams, manager of the Ponca Wholesale Mercantile company, made a business trip to Le-

W. L. Woodward, former resident day. Mr. Woodward is now district manager of the Southern Union

Gas company. His home is in Fay-J. T. Murfee, Jr., returned Tuesday from a three-week vacation trip

to Houston and San Antonio. An application for a marriage H cense was filed yesterday by F. M Neaves, LeFors, and Mrs. Gertrude

Baker, Clarendon. Mrs. W. C. Dillman was a visitor in Amarillo yesterday. A marriage license was granted

Sept. 9 to R. F. Phillips and Rosa Iced watermelon was served the Brook, both of Pampa.

Roy Simpson of McLean made business trip to Paducah yesterday.

J. H. Blaylock, salesman for the McQuay Norris Manufacturing company, St. Louis, was in Pampa Tuesdav

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Seeds and family have returned from a weekend trip to Clayton, N. M. Ralph R. Thomas was in Mc ean Tuesday when he conducted

poultry demonstration for the McLean 4-H club. John Whelchel and B. M. Robin on, both of Childress, have taken mployment with the Clauson Motor

M. D. Oden and E. F. Adam nade a business trip to Skellytown Tuesday.

Professional Women's club Tuesday evening in the Pampa Drug Tea room with Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, president, in the chair. Mrs. Benjamin Williams is compiling a year book, a copy of which will be given each member of the club, and arrangements are being made for an active year. Two gath-erings are to be held each month, one being a business session and the

other a program meeting. To Give Scholarship

Business Women

Make Plans For

Year On Tuesday

Initial plans for the coming year

vere made at the first regular fall

neeting of the Pampa Business and

It is also being planned to send some worthy girl. through high school this year, the girl to be selected before Sept. 15.

Roll call was answered by a current event and the following members were present: Mrs. Nina Mc Skimming, Mrs. Finis Jordon, Mrs. E. E. McNutt, Mrs. Roy Chisum, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Harry Hoare, Mrs. D. C. Meador, Mrs. F. L Lard, Miss Mabel Davis, Miss Aurclia Miller, Miss Gladys Payne, Miss Ruth Ann Mitchell and Mrs.

R. J. Kiser. The next meeting, Sept. 23, will be featured by a program.

Mrs Pete Rice, Mrs. Inez McLary, and Mrs. W. L. Campbell, all of McLean, were in Pampa yesterday. J. B. Briscoe, general superniten dent of the Santa Fe lines in this section, was in Pampa yesterday on an inspection tour of the P. & S. F.

and the C. O. & W. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell and daughter, Ruth Ann, attended the style show in Amarillo Monday night.

J. B. Briscoe, general superinten-Fe superintendent, was in Pampa yesterday.

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Helen Kang in the cuddle-landcoo girl's latest picture, Dangerous Nan McGrew," coming Thursday to the Rex theatre, has his own to earth, and to remember that they trellita, Ponce, and "From the Cane ideas about the future of the au- are not going to make others be- Brake," Gardner; piano, "Rhapsody dience-laugh. He foresees a big lieve they are the "only people on No. 2," Liszt. change in laughter-technique and the beach" merely because they he names the talkies as the cause themselves are blind to the other celebre.

"For untold ages," says Moore, "people have laughed at their leis- snobbishness or affectation. ure. In the theatre actors stopped their lines until the hubbub subsided form of affectation. I went to a invited to join. so that nothing might be lost to their audiences.

homes and on the streets."

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and.

in a

religious service the other day, and "But today the audible screen is the young lady who greeted me was Miss Campbell changing all this and the laughter "Oh, so charmed" to see me. And of the next generation may be a she was just as enthusiastic over single short staccato bark instead each person who walked in the door of the prolonged guffaws of the "My dear, how lovely you look! You must come again! What a precious

"The reason is that there is no little girl! Looks just like her mothway to 'time the laughs' on the er, too." screen. Pictures are taken, of . . .

course, without an audience being Such exclamations would be depresent and there is no sure stan- lightful if they rang of true sincerity, but as a rule they do not. A dard for determining how long patrons at any performance will con- woman, to be popular, must appear tinue to chortle. Laughter at the natural and sincere. This does not Faith; Miss Wilma Washmon, drill same 'gag' might vary from ten mean she must point out faults of leader. seconds to a minute, depending those with whom she comes in conupon whether the audience was tact, but merely that she must not small ore large, or whether there feign enthusiasm and delight at Refreshments of punch and sandwas a deep-chested man with an everything with which she comes in extreme sense of humor in the contact. house.

This little hint is not to discourlene Mason, delivered a short but For this reason Moore points out, age personality, but to enhance it. interesting address on - Rainbow many of the best lines of the ear- True personality comes from with- work. Other visitors included M. lier talking comedies were inau- in, never from pretense. It comes P. Downs, William Finley, Mrs. O. dible despite the custom of mak- naturally from a deep interest in H. Ingrum, Mrs. Roy Sewell and

ing a short pause after the laugh persons and things. It comes from Mrs. Bonnie Rose, mother advisor. love, and the joy of living. Thus, Members of the order present "But audiences are becoming bet- the woman who attempts to make were Miss Wanda Barnard, Miss

ter educated every day," he contin- real friends through superficiali- Louise Walstad, Miss Frances Finued. "No longer does one hear the ties is at a total loss in the long ley, Miss Alice Ingrum, Miss Virprolonged outbreaks so common in | run. If she develops the deeper ginia Rose, Miss Yvonne Thomas the days of the earlier Chaplins qualities of love, interest and hap- Miss Lucille Cole, Miss Lola E. Hill, and Mack Sennets. Patrons are piness, personality will take care of Miss Mildred Haggard. The pereallizing that they must shorten itself, and the woman will make a tition for Margaret Beck was read their mersiment or spoil further friend of every acquaintance, and balloted upon. enjoyment

"And as the great majority of Art Gatton returned Tuesday W. N. Johnson, formerly of the men and women do most of their from Fort Worth, where he has been Hutchinson County Motor company laughing at the picture theaters, it consulting an optometrist. On his Borger, is now associated with the will not surprise me to see the stac- trip he also visited friends and rela- Rose Motor company. cato laugh become general even in tives in Dallas.

J. G. Teeters of Shamrock, repre J. W. Carter, of the Wickwire senting the Strange-Jones Hard-Spencer Sales corporation, Tulsa, ware company, transacted busines

Siler Faulkner, Jr., left Monday was in Pampa Tuesday. here Monday, for Booneville, Mo., where he will be enrolled in the Kemper Military Lurned from a trip to Hugoton, L. Norsworthy company of Dallas, was in Pampa Tuesday. school. Kans. -11

m at the church. Has Rested," Lohr, "The Floral

Some women need to come down to Mandalay," Speaks; violin, Es-A social will be held on the lawn of the First Presbyterian church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All Presbyterians and friends of the

church are invited to attend. Members of the Loyal Women's ington, and Eastland. They were Mrs. Carr is dean of the Pampa College of Music and Mr. Myers and class, First Christian church, will accompanied on their return to "pebbles." And certainly they can- Mr. Cochran are to teach here on meet at 2.30 o'clock at the church Pampa by Mrs. Mason's brother,

not benefit themselves by either Monday of each week. A civic chor- and go from there to the Burtz Claud Wallace of Fort Worth. us is to be organized and "Messiah," home, six miles southeast of town by Handel, will be sung at Christ- Transportation will be furnished at mas time. All Pampa singers are the church.

Eastern Star members will not go to McLean Wednesday evening, as they had planned.

THURSDAY Rebekah lodge will meet at 8

clock at the Odd Fellows hall. The high school P T. A. will meet

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in election of the Rainbow girls last the music cottage of the high school. night. Other officers elected were

FRIDAY

The initial meeting for the year of the Child Study club will be held Friday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Harry Barnard, 221 North-Somerville street.

tiatory work will be held Sept. 23. SATURDAY

in the parlors of the Methodist church Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Officers are urging that all





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The Pampa Art league will meet wiches were served to those present O. M. Anderson, prominent AbiPAGE FOUR

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1930

Backfield injuries of the first name of the season have shifted the interest from some of the Harvester stars to other players who will have to carry the ball in the

Albert Lard, quarterback and broken field runner de huxe, Has three cracked ribs-one back and two front. He will not likely break into the line-up before the Lubbock game. Meantime, his mates must play the Perryton Rangers Friday and Hollis, Okla., the following week.

But Lard is not the only ailing Harvester at this moment, Durwood Martindale, who showed a lot of stuff last Friday, has a strained ligament and his doctor ordered him to rest for a few days. Joe Freeman, who looks like a coming tackle, has a knee injury. Big Burch has a bruised hip.

In the backfield, young Joe Kahl, tough little Bill Barnett, and Don Tate, twister of the squad, are showing up well in the absence of the regulars. Captain Don Sauls-bury and Halfback Ray Chastain are going great guns, of course. Charles James, he of the hardwood floors, is rather puzzled by this game of football but is going to be a valuable threat before the season is over. Dick Beaton, taken from

end, is going strong at half. Defensive, tactics are claiming much attention this week, although Coach Mitchell has found it necessary to go right down the line in giving the team new plays. The Harvesters' play against Perryton will be more versatile than that exhibited in the opener.

Blocking and trying out formations was the diet yesterday, with a short, hard scrimmage at the end. A number of the boys will carry black eyes and shins as the result of that set-to . Friday's game against Perryton will start at 3 The Rangers are reported o'elock. to be light, but lightning fast in the





Otis Clingman weighed 160 pounds today. Silent Rattan, his grappling opponent of Thursday evening at the Pla-Mor, has agreed to allow the local man one pound over the 157-pound limit, or 158 pounds. Clingman will weigh in tomorrow at 1 p. m., in the presence of news-paper folk. He plans to eat a hearty meal immediately thereafter, and his ringside weight will probably be about 160 pounds. Red Michaels and Tommy Thomas will meet in the semi-finals, 30-minute limit or one fall, and the preliminaries will include a 15-minute match between K. O. Kitchens of Miami and Curley Lewis of this city.

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR.

DALLAS, Sept. 10. (AP) -More han 400 athletes, drawn from every weating today as seven Southwest the annual period of intensive training preceding the championship

Frogs' practice field today.

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More than 70 huskles, including race. The barrier dropped last mid- 13 lettermen, reported to Coach Ray M. faced the task of building a new night and by 9 o'clock today foot-halls were flying through the air. Season at Southern Methodist. It fullback, the only returning regu-Texas Tech. For the next week it will be a was an imposing array, probably lar from last year's ground gaining real grind, every mentor having an-nounced a "three-a-day" program-a two-hour workouts morning and afternoon and "skull practice" at night. The Rice Owls and Texas Christian university had only eight bert that carried the Ponies to sec- year, including Geis and Miller, working days in which to prepare ond place in the last conference for their opening tussles. The five race was intact, and only two regu- Sickle, Moore and Schoonover from other members had an additional week.

Frogs Still Strong A wide-open race, with the cham-

pion Texas Christian Horned Frogs scholastic grade and will be missed and Southern Methodist Mustangs at tackle. A regular last year was slight favorites over the field, was ready to scrap all opposition for forecast as the preliminary pro-gram began. Returning the bulk line.

of the great machine that went **Baylor** Is Strong through a schedule of nine games A third coach with a splendid they really expect to go somewhere legacy of lettermen was Morley Jennings at Baylor university. Pot-ever, that it would be 1931 before last year with only a tie to mar its record, and with the best schedule of any team in the conference. ter, an end, was the only regular the Fowls reached the contender the Frogs were conceded a good missing from the 1929 line-up. The class. Meagher had one of the sig-chance to retain their crown. Reporting to Coach Francis in its important games. Ey all ing a nice collection of lettermen scheme backs— rights, it should do better this sea-beaded by Captain-elect Bill Mor-gan. the Frogs were conceded a good missing from the 1929 line-up. The class. Meagher had one of the big-

started against the Mustangs in Led by Captain Dexter Shelley, that memorable 7-7 final game that decided the 1929 title. Howard Clyde Littlefield's University of Grubbs, great field general, was the Texas Longhorns rounded out the only back of the 1929 team missing, quarter that promised to battle for and there were some stellar performers from whom to choose his the Steers hard, taking such out-successor. Such stars as Captain standing backs as Nona Rees, Teddie Brumbelow, Hander, Walker, Moore Beular and Jim Beard from the and Barr were taken from the 1929 unit and tearing the line pretty

champion's line by graduation, but well apart, but the state school, as Schmidt was expected to build an- usual, has a great array of talent other strong forward wall around to fill up the chinks. Littlfeield's ection of the state and nation, were Noble Adkins, captain and all-con- biggest problem appeared to be in ference center. There was a galaxy finding a successor to Rees as quaronference football squads piled into of material romping about the terback and filling Mac Burnett's East Texas Teachers college star shoes at center.

Coach Matty Bell at Texas A. & school opens

Loss of seven regulars from last backs, and Crabaugh, Gardner, Van

guard, and Captain-elect Marion up against it. Eleven lettermen re-Hammon, who failed to make the turned, however, and Thomsen is not without hope.

The Rice Institute Owls, with Jack Meagher at the helm for his second vear, were hailing the dawn of a new era today. According to

advices from the Houston school,

Experienced Coach Now in Charge of "Ingagis"-Weatherred to Take Over Boys' Work in Junior High

New coaches are in charge of the been. Gulf Gun outfield, star all Gorillas and the Junior high school summer, will be in charge of the team this year. Junjor high school athletes. Weath

The new mentor of the "Ingagis," erred attended. Clarendon. .college as they delight to call themselves lately, is W. O. Workman, former and Canyon Teachers college. An attempt is being made to et courage every boy to report for sop at Commerce. Three years ago he kind of athletic traniing ... A was assistant coach at Paris high staff of instructors has been de school. For the last two terms he nated. The usual number of

has contributed to the The Ingagis have a small but ensports brains. Yesterday afternoo thusiastic group, and recruits are Henry Ayres, former Harvester star, expected to swell the squad when was doing his bit by refereeing the

Challenge Lions

W. B. "Red" Weatherred, who has main squads' scrimmage.

Singer Gains in Kiwanians to **Odds But Still** Behind McLarnin

to Bowling Match Pampa Kiwanians will likely chal-NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (P)-Their enge the Lions bowling team in

intensive preparations completed, the near future Al Singer and Jimmy McLarnin The Riwanians say they have be turned their toughts toward Broadcome convinced that the Rotarian way today and their ten round duel are not going to let the Lions dow at the Yankee stadium tomorrow off their lofty throne, and that the night, K's are going to accomplish the

A decisive swing in sentiment to- feat. ward Singer caused the betting odds Meantime, bowling interest is i to drop from 2 to 1 to 7 to 5 with the return match of the Amartil McLarnin still on the long end. All-Stars with the local Diamon

HIRTY thousand welcoming shouts as he-steps to bat the idol of them all. Ball one! Ball two! ... and cr-r-ack! he's done it again. Popularity to be lasting must be deserved.

victory over St. Louis yesterday, here is how the four leaders lined

Chicago-won 80; lost 57; pct.

.584. to play 17. St. Louis-won 77; lost 59; pct. .566; games behind 2 1-2; to play

Brooklyn-won 78; lost 60; pct. 565; games behind 2 1-2; to play has been with the A's. The homer

New York-won 77; lost 60; pet. .562. games behind 3; to play 18. Brooklyn gained a full game on the two teams that are ahead of them, and went into a virtual tie with St. Louis for second place,

trailing by only one point. 'The Robins' two babes, Phelps and Herman, figured heavily in the victory. Given great support, Phelps limited the Cubs to five hits as he bested Pat Malone in a pitching duel. Herman put the finishing touch on the struggle in the eighth inning when he slammed the ball into the left field bleachers for his 31st home run and the last two runs of the game. The other run was scored in the first with Frederick's triple as the starting point. Gilbert did the scoring, getting to second when Frederick was run down between third and home and tallying on an infield out and Wright's single.

The Giants and St. Louis went seven innings before either team could score against the experienced urling of Clarence Mitchell and furleigh Grimes. In the first six the two veterans allowed only seven hits between them,

The Cards scored first when two singles and a sacrifice gave them a run in the first half of the seventh, but the Glants got to Grimes for a single and a double to open their half of the frame and scored twice on a pair of hits to the in-

The American league race remained unchanged although Washington's Senators had a long hard struggle to Reep from losing ground. It was not until the twelfth inning that the Senators put on one of their characteristic rallies, scoring five runs to defeat St. Louis, 8 to 4. The Browns had knotted the count at 3-3 in the ninth inning of a close duel between Hadley and

The league leading Philadelphia A's by combining some of their 16 Athletics had their troubles in De- hits with gifts from Cleveland pitchtroit and came out on the long end ers to defeat the Indians, 8 to 6. The Chicago White Sox combined of a 3 to I score only through the efforts of their slugging recruit ut- the day's biggest collection of hits, fielder, Jim Moore, who broke up 19, with a five-hit pitching job by the struggle between Lefty Grove Pat Caraway to defeat the Boston

and Earl Whitehill with his sceond Red Sox, 10 to 1. home run in two weeks or less he

Chicago-Edgar Norman, Chicago, provided the margin that enabled knocked out Bert Juinn, Hønolulu Grove to win his 26th game of the

séason. Indianapolis, Ind .- Tracy Con, In-The New York Yankees clung to dianapolis, outpointed Henry Faletheir slim chance of overtaking the gano, Des Moines, 10.

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COPYRIGHT 1930 by NEASERVICE Inc. ERNE **WGIN**, HERE TODAY Anne laughed. "On, I'm all ex-i the cooling wind that blew off the and now for saying that," but

pose?"

or two from Garry Sloan, and a kind of young man for little Anne

She said, "Are you looking at the a comfort to me. I'm a little wor-

"Yes," he said grinning. "It's Eva around to cast a critical eye

whispered: "I've been doing noth- "Can't you ever be serious?" and

ing but sitting here being proud of Dan replied that he was a darn

Of course, there had been a word

"You'ne incorrigible, Dan Rori-

"I'm nothing of the kind," he

He thought: "I wonder if I ought

picture or not?"

great, isn't it?"

me for that, can you?"

"Why?". Anne asked.

"Because," Dan said, "[think

Eva had your interest in mind. In

some ways she reminds me of a

think Eya was trying to make up

her mind whether I was the right

Anne laughed. "Now you're be-

"You don't mean that at all:

Dan said, "In a sense, Eva's quite

ried about you myself, and with

over the competition, It's-well, it's

something for my peace of mind."

and still smiling at him said:

Anne, snuggling down in her seat

"All you have to do to find out,"

Anne said, with a provocative lit-

he said, "is to give me a little en-

there was absolutely no conviction

Winter to associate with."

ario writer and former New York have a screen test." TER, who has come from Tulsa, when?" "Day "Sa-ay! That's pretty fine!

"Day after tomorrow." deep interest in her. Dan is with Continental Pictures, and not very cumstances, they certainly ought to thing they had talked about that less the invitation was unmistak-matisfied with what he is doing. "How about a dance night, even though it was three able. Anne is just a beginner. after the movie?"

United studies. She goes to five Dan." With two other extras, MONA "Well, a drive, then, to the was the day I met Mona."

the latter is a bitter individual, because of her failure to Chinese theater, and Anne said, as gretted moving in with Mona and copy in a cloud of pipe smoke. terms a lot about the problems a drive certainly sounded more apvast army of extras, of the pealing.

GARRY SLOAN, famous director Sitting beside her in the theater, very happy together. They've kept her a "bit" in a picture. Dan, not in his thoughts, paying scant at- loneliness. I'm-afraid of it.-the story that was un-why do you ask?" Tolding on the screen. Anne's gyes because. The casting director at shone with a happy, eager light, "Unless it's because I was thinking but otherwise she seemed calm and of Eva. I'm rather sorry for Eva, tells her there may be a chance for cool. Anne, he thought, always Anne; she seems so cheerless." in a musical comedy picture. and Director FRED HURLEY seemed that way. The day had "Not all the time," Anne correct-been hot—it was the middle of ed and Dan, looking up at the star 16 not her to dance for them. May now-and Anne had been un- strewn sky and smoking, said it NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY der a strain; but she looked as cool was his guess that Eva at one time

CHAPTER XIII "Just simple little routine now, inthe winter-anything at all," Hur-by said. He swung around on the biano stool so he could watch her, int his fingers were very busy on the keys and he beat time softly with his foot and his head went up and down in smilling accompani-ment. ampaigns for economy .- Senseless ly and admitted that Eva once had

The plano sounded strangely there and trivial.—Save a few dollars a told him that. In the shadows, a small, stringed month by taking out a couple of "But I think," he added, "that while in a vast emptiness, urging the office telephones.—Waste thous Eva had measured me in her mind mer on to unfamiliar steps. But ands by spolling the morale of the for some time: weighing me in the in Methodist church on 15th. Tele-murkey's grin was friendly and encouraging, and Harvey Bell sprawl- foolish routine. d cheerfully in a chair and smok- Rorimer, looking at Anne Wined a cigar, and there was that in ter, watching the little smile playhis attitude which conveyed the ing on her lips, was glad for her sake that she had no Adamson to

at all strange. One looked at him contend with. A screen test day and took heart. . after tomorrow .- He was proud of And presently Ann began to her,-He thought: "And she did mother hen; she seems so fiercely protective of Mona, and you, too. nince. Lightly and easily. Simple it by herself, too-no pull." steps, for all of the gymnastic tapap+tapping of feet and rapidity of

Approval lighted Director Hur- word from Sloan went a long way. ey's eyes as he nodded. He switch- -Well, any time a mere extra girl ed to a waltz tune, watched her could catch the eye of the great ing silly again, Dan Rorimer." eenly as she adapted herself im- Sloan the girl must have something. mediately to the new rhythm. Once "And Anne has," Rorimer thought, in twice the girl fumbled uncertain. and he laughed a little guiltily as in the way you said it," he accused in the unfamiliar routine, but, Anne turned her head and con- her, and Anne made no answer, here was no awkwardness in Anne fronted him. Vinter's lithe and graceful body. ind when he came to the end of

the tune he got up at once and mook her hand and told her she had done very well. "And Mr. Bell," Hurley said, "tells

me you haven't taken any lessons ince you were a little kid."g Anne told him that was so,and he said, "Well, you haven't any. you in a big way. You can't hate sight more serious than she thought. thing to worry about. We've got an istructor who'll have you dancing to tell her about the row I had couragement," and he looked away More seriously he informed her with Adamson today? I suppose from her and took another cigaret like Ann Pennington in a week. not; She'd think I was crazy. And from the package in his pocket. that he had been more interested

if what she looked like while danc- maybe I am." But later that evening he told the laguh: "Yeah!" ng than in the actual performance the steps. "Know what I mean? Paul Collier. He and Collier had "Yeah," he answered. "And I some girls have all sorts of tech-, been living together for some time aque but very little natural grace now, in an apartment off Holly-not becoming in a young lady on her way to stardom, and under the

DAN ROMIMER, Hollywood scen- cited, Dan! They liked it. I'm to water and watched the ocean and remembered with unpleasant vividtalked. ness, and a certain amount of hurt "Remember the other night we pride, what had happened on the

were out here, Anne?" one occasion that he had tried it; Anne nodded. She said she and he knew a stiff-necked de-Rorimer said that, under the cir- thought she could remember every- termination not to try it again un-

Anne is just a beginner. Anne gets extra work at Grand United studios. She goes to five Dan." Anne demurred. "It's too warm, day, Dan-my first day at Grand United, for one thing: and that low but Borimer when he remonths ago. "It was an eventful turned to his apartment, found Paul Collier seated before his portable typewriter and turning out

him held a question. "We've been work. "Come in, son," he said, "and tell papa all the 'news." Dan felt a malicious satisfaction be jolted out of his jocular casual-Dan said he didn't know exactly. ness within a brief second. He said, and he began leisurely to remove his coat: "I tore up my con-

news?"

Mrs. Odele Adams, Dunning teacher, announces the opening of a sity, a course in technique and interpretation with the late'Mrs. Carre Louise Dunning, originator of the Dunning System. Eight years ex-Street.-Adv.

Miss Garland will open music classes in group teaching at studie phone 371J. 10-11-12

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laughed. "And why, do you sup-

SEPT.

RAINS OVER STATE SAN MARCOS, Sept. 10. (A^p) — The drouth was broken in this area by a 1.68 inch rain lies hight and today. The ranges were particularly

> ANNOUNCEMENT I will begin my diass in piano Monday, Sept. 15, at my studio, at 820 East Browning St., across the street from East Ward school.

Must Await Chair

failed after three years of effort to escape the electric chair upon a

alias Bill Smith, today awaited the

date set for his execution on Oct.

17, for the killing of two Fisher

A jury in district court, yesterday held he was same. According to testimony at the henning Shepard had feigned insanity for three years.

ounty offciers in October, 1927

ANSON, Sept. 10. (A)-Having

in piane from the School of Piano Collier looked up shortly at Dan's from Simmons University, June

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piano class Monday, Sept. 8. Di- tion that I gave my graduation reploma in plano from Baylor Univer- cital April 25, 1930, when I played perience in teaching. Anyone inter- thods, price and class arrangements. ested phone 1002 or call at 121 West See me in my studio or call 302R

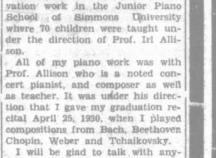


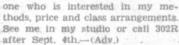
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I received my teacher's diploma

entrance and turned back to his 1929, and my B. Mus. degree, also Bachelor of Arts degree from that school in June, 1930. I have had four years intensive work in Theory in the knowledge that Collier would of Music, Harmony and Methods of Teaching. I have also done obser-

tract today, papa. How's that for der the direction of Prof. Irl Alli-





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tails of properties to be crected. All plans for plots to be given for pubic use will be passed upon by the

make recommendations concerning here seeking to cancel two insurpublic utilities and other projects ance policies, one on the life of A. of public interest. Its purpose is D. Payne and the other on his wife, to prepare a preliminary city plan for the purpose of guiding and fostering the future growth of the the Payne family automobile. city in an orderly and scientific The policy on Payne's life was for fits that may accrue to said city \$10,000, dated Aug. 28, 1929. He economy, comfort, convenience in the way of greater efficiency, health, safety, rosperity, and gen-

cral welfare. C. L. Stine, local engineer, has been employed by Montgomery & Ward of Wichita Falls to furnish preliminary data in the planning Three engineers at Wichita Falls are working this data into charts and plans. Within a short time a larger staff will take residence here

and will remain for several months. Later, hearings will be held so that Payne and Sidney Payne, his brothproperty owners will have an oper, who was appointed a week ago ortunity to learn in what zone they are to be placed, and why.



Cotton Market

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10. (P)-Spot cotton closed steady 26 points up. Sales 5,481. Low middling 9.50; middling 11.00; good middling 11.50 receipts '4,443; stock 330,743.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10, (/P)-Cotton futures closed: Jan. 11.65; Oct. 11.33 Dec. 11.51.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 10. (AP)---(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs: 5.000; weak to 10 lower; top 10.70; packing sows 8.00 ta 2 to 1. to 0.25; stock pigs 7.50 to 8.40.

Cattle: 6,000; calves: 1,500; killing classes steady to strong; spots higher on choice yearlings, Stockers the thrid place Barons and a game and feeders steady. Top fed yearlings 12.40; heavy steers 12.25; good and choice 600-9001b 10,00 to 12.50; ers did not play with Mobile yes-1000-15001b 9.25 to 12.50; common and medium 60014 up 5.25 to 9.25; heifers, good and choice 550-8501b 9.50 to 12.00; cows "vealers (milk fed) medium to choice 6.50 to 10.50 stocker and feeder steers, good and choice 6.50 to 8.75.

Sheep: 10,000; range lambs and choice 90th down 7.50 to 8.40; ewes, medium to choice 1501b down

CHICAGO, Sept. 10. (/P)-Considforeign news, couples with scattered buying by commission houses. lifted wheat values here around one cent a bushel at the start of trading today. Corn followed wheat to official government crop report expected after trading closed today.



Payne Insurance

whom he killed June 27 with a dynamite explosion which demolished

states.

assured election in November.

house of representatives.

row margin.

Joseph E. Ransdell.

cratic) former Governor George W

waited until the policy had been in effect a year and a day before ending his life with an explosion in his cell in the Potter county jail here ter to Governor Huey P. Long, shortly after midnight, Aug. 29. It Senator James Couzens appeared was believed he hoped in this man- sure of Republican nomination in

ner to avoid the suicide clause in his nsurance policy. The policy on Mrs. Payne's life was for \$5,000 and was issued sev-

eral months ago. Payne was the beneficiary The suits were brought against the three orphaned children of

as temporary guardian of the children. It was expected that only one of everal policies involving Payne rould be paid without protest, that ne issued by the Southwestern Life Insurance company 14 years ago, leading Olin D. Johnston by narfor \$2,500

NEW ORLEANS FORFEITS GAME

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 10. (/P) While dilatory tactics by players and an outburst by the crowd pushed New Orleans to forfeit yesterday's

game to Memphis, 9 to 0, and clinch the Southern association pennant for the Chicks Birmingham lost the last game of the series with Atlan-

Due to the victory the Crackers were today only two games behind and a half ahead of the challenging Little Rock Travelers. The Travelterday due to the double header played Monday night.

umbent was unopposed. After leading until the ninth Vermont-For governor (republi-Chattanooga was tied by a four- can) Stanley C. Wilson, lieutenan run rally in that frame by Nash- governor, leading two rivals. ville. In the tenth the Vols made New Hampshire-for senator (retwo more runs and captured the publican) Henry W. Keyes, unopcontest, 7 to 5. The lookouts batposed. For governor (republican)



For Senatorship DALLAS, Sept. 10. (Special)-Talk of business depression and reduced ales volume finds no echo in the eport of one southwestern corpor-By The Associated Press

ation, the Dr. Pepper company, Inc., The apparent defeat of Senator of Dallas, which has just made pub Cole L. Blease in South Carolina lic through its vice president and and elimination in Louisiana fof general manager, J. B. O'Hara, Senator Joseph E. Ransdell today statement of its sales record for the stood out from the results of pri- first seven months of 1930.

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The statement shows net gains in maries held yesterday in eight ales volume for every month of 1930, from January through August, While the two democrats went ranging from 51 to 200 per cent over under the first to James F. Byrnes, the corresponding months of 1929, former representative, and the latwith an average for the seven nonths of 72.9 per cent.

"The Dr. Pepper company has roduced this increase in its sales Michigan. Byrnes and Long, by volume by aggressive merchandising their democratic nominations, were and advertising," said Mr. O'Hara. 'We believe that this is the answer New Hampshire and Colorado also to talk of business depression. It is chose senatorial candidates, south obvious that the buying public has Carolina, Michigan, Vermont, Arinot ceased to purchase the things zona, New Hampshire and Colorado that it wants, and that are aggresnominated gubernatorial candidates sively and convincingly adverised. while Washington's primary deter-On this theory, we made large inmined only party choices for the creases in our advertising appropriation for 1930, despite the economic As shown by the latest available situation which prevailed after the returns the results by states were: November stock market upset. Our South Carolina-For senator (desales recruits to date have fully mocratic) James F. Byrnes, defeatjustified our faith in the theory.

ed Cole L. Blease. For governor "More than 400 newspapers are (democratic) Ibra C. Blackwood carrying the advertising of Dr. Louisiana-For Senator (demo-

Michigan-For senator (republiing times when many other concan) Senator James Couzens lead- cerns are 'economizing' by reducing ing former Governor Chase S. Osor suspending their advertising efborn by substantial majority. For forts.

governor (republican) Wilber, M. "Persistent advertising pays in Brucker, attorney general, well agood times and bad. The Dr. Pephead of Alext J. Groesbeck and per company began advertising on Judge Edward J. Jeffries. large scale in 1927, and our sales Colorado-For senator (republi- volume has shown a consistent an) George H. Shaw, former chairgrowth each year since. The averman of state republican committee, age increase over the whole period leading William V. Hodges. For has been more than 600 per cent. senator (democratic) Edward P. Our advertisngl in one form or an-Costigan, former member of tariff other is continued the year 'round, commission, leading two opponents. in season and out.' Arizona—For governor (demo-

Roosevelt For Repeal P. Hunt, leading three opponents. Governor Phillips, republican inamendment.







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A TIME.

Thomas B. Carter, pharmacist, ask-Pepper this season, and our steadily ed his eight-year-old daughter, Ann ounting sales volume is the most Elizabeth, to hug him tight. She convincing evidence of the offer- did, and broke her daddy's collar cratic) Huey P. Long defeated tiveness of this policy of increasing bone. Carter's left shoulder and arm

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TODAY ONLY-**BAFFLING! MYSTIFYING!**

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 10. (/P)-Governor Roosevelt today came out for repeal of the Eighteenth

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1930.

Economy Contest rom Eller, 23. The average mil- test ends Friday night. cage of all cars this morning was Many car owners, it was found Are women more economical drivers than men? Do women get more miles per gallon on gasoline With sixty economy tests by Chev- had little idea of how much mileage they were getting from their cars.

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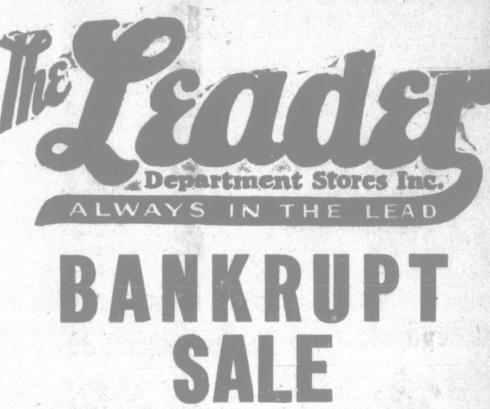
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of the women.

gallon. Other high ranking drivers son-Smalling Chevrolet compuny, were R. C. Moten, 24.4; E. R. Chit-estimated today that more than 400 wood, 23.4; Curtis Douglass, 23.3; cars would be tested when the con-

than men? And if so why. With rolet Six owners made up to noon Some estimated very closely while today, F. M. Culberson of Culber- others were surprised at the results.





AT 9 O'CLOCK



LEXINGTON. Sept. 10. (P) the advertising and sales effort dur- are wrapped in bandages,