

barrels. There were 15 new wells brought in for a total production of It is easy to talk of remoting

martial law in East Texas and leaving, it up to the courts. The applicath n may not be so fine if Ma tries it. A food of all will precipitate slashes in crude oil prices within two weeks. It would be tragic to turn over the field to the lesser federal courts to rule upon. We say this without regretting, at the same time, that martial law was necessary to protect the interests of landowners and the state. The complexities of modern business are bringing up problems which could best be ved by a dictator. A flexible lemocracy is necessary to meet same conditions adequately

An office holder who did not have an opponent was congratulating himself. "If I'd had an opponent this year," he mused, "he'd probably -out of me!" Maybe he is right, who knows?

We hear the city is going to reduce the allowance given prison-ers who "lay out" their fines. The m day allowance of \$4.75 is too most offenders had rather ay it out, even in working on the street gang, than pay the fine in cash. Some very good workmen have been found lately-and a few with a tendency to disappear withbut leave.

"Let's pay the governor," suggests

the Childress INDEX, meaning that the executive should have at least enough salary to meet living expenses in Austin. Both Sterling and the Fergusons have spent far more than the \$4,000 per year they will receive. Uncle Sam's income tax experts declare that the Ferguson's income from outside sources while governor is much greater than that

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WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to-light and Friday; probably show-rs in southeast portion tonight.

-AND A SMILE NEW YORK-Keepers didn't have to think long before finding a name for a 15-pound baby yak born at Central Park zoo during the eclipse." Pendergrass, A. E. Coob, F. D. Keim, H. T. Hampton, Jesse Bulsey, B. W. Horne, J. A. Jackson, D. B. Shepard, Gladys Shepard, E. L. Williams, Ray Helms, T. L. Allison, R. L. Car-ter, F. A. Speiman, S. S. Smith, E. W. Burtz, C. E. Haines, Max Ma-

5,350 barrels. Twenty-eight wells were deepened for an increased pay of 6252 barrels bringing the total new production of the two months to 11.602 barrels. Since November 1, 1931. there have been 28 new wells brought in for a

present potential of 58,260 barrels ess a decrease of 1.680 barrels. The new scientific feats and some queer

(See PERCENTAGE, Page 7)

Many Pampans on **Prairie Chicken** Warpath In Area big eclipse expedition camp, where clouds dimmed the corona, dropped his eye shield and worked a cross

word puzzle during 'totality.' Heavily armed Gray county hunt The 'cows came home" for milking after prairie chickens or doves or birds got wildly exicted then calmed down and dived from sight, evi-

were planning to start their quest dently putting up bird-fashion for for game. Several parties left last night for the night. the sandhill country of the eastern The radio discovery throws new

Panhandle. Ranchmen were posting "no hunting allowed" signs and light on the invisible layer of elec-trified air—the Kennelly-Heavyside warning hunters to either get perlayer-which reflects radio waves back to earth. As the sun passed mission to hunt or avoid trespassing. Permission usually was restricted completely from sight, radio reception on special setups changed to friends of landowners.

abruptly to sunset conditions. T. D. Hobart, 76 years old, was the oldest person known to have bought

Professor Finds Hole. Then, for the minute and a half

a license. Among those preparing to hunt while the sun was completely dark. were D. B. Coleman, O. L. Schoen-heit, George Berlin, Alton Marricle, ened, the test radio waves behaved almost precisely as if it were night H. Schoenheit, C. E. Carlson, J. A. Their action showed that in the darkened sky the waves were ascend. Pearson, A. J. Hindman, T. C. Ward, ing much higher before being re-E. O. Clark, O. H. Ingrum, Younger Cockrell, P. J. Landry, R. E. Wil-liams, H. J. Schafer, J. C. Newhill, Bill Schafer, J. C. Wilson, flected back to earth. It was an nounced that it showed the invisible day's competition.

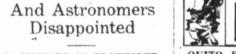
layer had abruptly retreated much higher under cover of darkness. A. H. McDannald, E. C. Sidwell, When the sun disappeared, the ra-T. J. Worrell, C. L. Stine, C. N.

Barber, J. P. Arrington, V. G. Potts, W. J. Turpin, Ed Thom, E. B. Howdio reception changed back to daytime conditions, as it does at sun ard, H. L. Corbett, O. L. Smith, G. C. Malone, H. H. Kitchings, J. M. rise. The layer apparently had been forced down closer to earth.

Baldridge, K. H. Brannon, W. C. de Cordova, J. P. Hughes, W. M. Lane, S. C. Cox, V. A. Tasker, H. J. "The "miracle" of all observations was reported by Prof. S. L. Booth royd, director of the Cornell uni Hunt, George Rainouard, Tom Hol-land, Carson Loftus, W. H. Yingversity expedition, stationed at Newport, Vt., in the midst of hopelessly thick clouds, a small hole appeared ing, Dick Rodgers, S. T. Beauhamp, C. J. Anderson, for two minutes. And in that hole

K. T. May, K. A. Sorrensen, E. Hooks, Ira Camp, Bill Hulsey, A. P. Pendergrass, A. E. Coub, P. D. Keim, was the total eclipse. What, Late Again!

Evidently there are "puddles" in the air. Some astronomers report-ed the "shadow bands" were en-



QUITO Fcuador. By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Fighting was resumed in the vicin-Associated Press Science Editor. ity of Juito today as loyalist forces BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 1. (AP)-One began a concerted attack on the important radio discovery, several city to drive out backers of Neptali Bonifaz, contender for the presihuman experiences summed up to-Loyalist infantry advanced dency. day the accomplishments of the 52

slowly under cover of artillery fire. total eclipse expeditions. Clouds completely ruined the work of more than half the largest expe-Airplanes flew above the rebel position ditions but a few had perfect views.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)-The Two persons were reported so stock market simmered down to a rightened at Island Pond as to requiet professional trading affair toduire medical attention. day, with bulls easily dominating A disgusted sightseer at another the situation. Selling quickly dried up after the first hour and a num-

ber of shares rallied to show net ad-vances of 1 to 4 points. What looked like professional bullish activity was in progress in a number of minor issues but the market ob-

viously was restricted by the approach of the holiday week-end.

AUSTIN, Sept. 1. (AP)-The Texas house today unaningously ratified an amendment to the federal constitution to abolish the lame duck session of the national congress. It was passed through three readings without any delay.

Sept. 1 (AP)-

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 1. (AP)-Jess Sweetster and George Voigt of New York started the United States other two rims had been loosened victoriously today in defense of off the Walker cup, international golf trophy, by defeating their British

Application of Home Loan

Application of the federal home

Two of the tires were taken off a two-wheel trailer and the other

of alleged irregularities in the demo-

August. There was a fight over

(See LEGISLATORS, Page 7)

Farm Home Today

juice, making of chicken gumbo

and making of green tomato mince-

Four From Trailers

Tire thieves resumed their activi

Tire Thieves Take

Laketon Fair at

Mrs. Lawton Hoffer.

ber includes bottling

meat.

away before they could remove the tires.

are very scarce here. This accounts The home loan banks are expected Bank Activity Here Not Yet Known by Realtors. In part for the fact that rents, al-though much lower than in bcom days, are bolstered by the law of supply and demand.

Five and six-room furnished and loan bank service to local condi-tions has not been made clear, but local loan men believe that the ef-not stay unternanted many days. tirely missing while others sighted fect will be stabilizing but probably in the relatively few instances where them clearly. These bands are not very stimulating. then clearly. These bands are shadows rippling over earth during a total eclipse, ascribed to action of (Seg NEW FACTS, Page 7) loans. Houses of the better type

(See HOUSES, Page 7)

Biting Attack Made heard regarding the use of gas by carbon black and gasoline extrac-On Campaign Methods

> erguson, ex-governor husband of Mrs. Miram A. Ferguson, who op-posed Governor R. S. Sterling in last Saturday's democratic guberna-torial campaign, today said he would eet Sterling's challenge to deter-

nine the regularity of the vote. "Everybody knows that the Ferruson campaign was the campaign f the poor people of this state who had neither money nor official natonage with which to corrupt and influence the voters," Ferguson said. Governor Sterling last night issued statement in which he claimed he For Counterfeiting had received "a substantial majority of all the votes lawfully cast" in

the primary. The Texas election bureau, unoffi-BORGER: Sept. 1 (AP)--A suspected counterfeiter was arrested today at Wheeler in connection with the passing of bogus currency here. The son had 2,398 votes more than the of di

man was taken to Amarillo, where governor.

charges will be filed. Local officers were aided by a se-cret service agent in apprehending the man. A printing press and a number of spurious \$1, \$5 and \$10 bills were seized at Fritch. where it was manufactured. governor. Ferguson said if sterling "will just have his highway commission to thum the their addidavits showing on the payrolf in the last six weeks before the election, and the amount of money paid them, the public won't bear any more talk about contesting

hear any more talk about contesting the election."

"Sterling knows that for six weeks before the election the highway department ceased to function so far as doing an honest day's work is concerned, and seven hundred emlien. ployes right here in Austin under Sterling's nose closed up their offices and hit the political highway to get votes for Sterling," Ferguson

## said.

Sterling Assailed "Every other Sterling department in the capitol did the same thing, and the pay of these employes who quit their business amounted to no less than one million dollars in the last five weeks before the election, and it is the grossest example of unmitigated official gall for Ster-

The home ioan banks are expected to accept mortgages in releasing considerable money for refinancing repairing, and some building, pro-viding investors in building and loan stocks do not try to liquidate their stocks. Public confidence is the greatest need in the building indus-try, as in most others. There is a provision in the home ioan bill for lending to individuals who do not have access to regular building and loan company channels, but the Brownsville to El Paso and the ballot boxes where an outraged of izenship suffered in the wake of the most flagrant and, outrageous prostitution of the ballot box ever

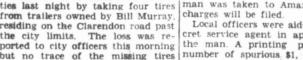
(See ATTACK, Page 7)

foursomes featuring the opening ograph from his car, parked in front White, was for divorce of the Wilcox hotel PAMPA RESIDENCE PROPERTY VERY SOUND IN VALUE AND IN DEMAND FOR RENTIN

TWO SUITS FILED

Two suits were filed in district court yesterday. One was the Fox Rig & Lumber company against B.

rivals, Rex and Lister Hartley, 7 C. A. Haughton also reported the J. Wagner, asking for foreclosu and 6, in the first of four Scotch theft of a Brunswick portable phon-mechanics and materialman's C. A. Haughton also reported the J. Wagner, asking for foreclosure of



ported to city officers this morning but no trace of the missing tires had been found this afternoon.

of tomato

but the thieves had been frightened

The other, Lillian White vs. A. L.

two boys with straws and one cream soda. The one who sucks harder gets more. But if there is only one

stration agent, planned to attend the Laketon community fair today lines have the straw and the pipeat the farm residence of Mr. and

The women's clubs of the counalso have just started their new onthly project, which for Septem-

owners are getting nothing. It is our hope to work out a plan that will put the land and royalty owners on

tion plants. "The commission recognized the mportance of this hearing." Thompson said. "This matter has been pending for a year. It is likened to

Some evidence, however, was to be

basis with the pipeline compan-

Borger Man Held

AUSTIN, Sept. 1 (AP)-James E

**3 New Men** Three new luced to regu

ampa Lions c They were transfer from eral manager Scales, stock fa

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**Lions Club Has** 

ley, member o aculty. They ceived in O Governor C. of the cere The

tional contests. attendance and new peting for the pre and two free trips to tional convention at St. Louis

Today's program was con of discussions about policies of the club and future programs. Visitors included Lynn Boyd and Herbert

Young Rex Rose ordering his older brother, Tom, around this morni Rex had just returned from ca where he was picked the erfoot.

That one of Pampa's y fizzicians" had soiled his riding home from work ion "jump seat" of a motorcycle. mother told him not to ride the torcycle again with his good ers on. The next night his

heard the motorcycle coming. Lo ing out of a window she saw h on the motorcycle but his trou were thrown over his shoulder.

LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. —Sheriff Henry Reid said that Phillip Morgan, negro, has ressed that he killed a white including father, mother and children and then set fire house in whose ruins early the five charred bodies wer covered by a r Robert Vincen Marie, 12; J Clayton, 6.

loan company channels, but the

Allowables In 3

read commission.

had been continued.

**Fields Are Cut** 

DALLAS, Sept. 1. (P)—Production rilowables for the Yates, Van and Guif Coast oil fields have been re-

luced IC per cent by the Texas Rail-

Announcement of the reduction

was made here by Lon A. Smith, member of the commission, who, with other members of the commis-

sion, was en route to Amarillo for a

such, was en foure to Amerido for a gas hearing. Smith also announced the com-mission's orders enforcing putra-tion in the Conroe area of Mont-gomery county, the new government wells extension of Duval county and the new Tuleta area of Bee county had hear continued

Freviously an order increasing the

allowable per well daily in the East Texas field from 43 to 50 barrels had been announced in Austin.

RATES ORDERED

TCPEKA, Sept. 1. (AP)-Effective today, Cities Service gas distribution

companies operating in Kansas were under order by the public service commission to pass on to their cus-

tomers in rate reductions the excess above 30 cents a thousand cubic feet

the utilities now are paying for the

NEBRASKAN APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.(P)—Ford Hovey of Omaha, Neb., today was appointed head of the agricultural credit organization of the Recon-

New Wenderful

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ier Hides tiny lines, wrinkles an bolog. New French process make t pread more smoothly and stay o

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There wasn't arxihing for her to de The all is had passed out of the name win a study of the name was a symbol. If meant had funt followe her, Yet a man win bas been warned can there and a bas been warned can the stood for a pluage into the new account, it was also the first check she had ever written. The dress wasn't a dress a all: it was a symbol. If meant that she was Nan Weare, and not Nan Forsyth ary more. It stood for a pluage into the going to do next? never go back to where he was

helore the warning. The weight that had usen anon ber lifted she began to think about the evening. If she need not be fright ened about Jervis, how frightfully warding it would be to look for ward to dining at the Laxe with

Perdinand Francis. How extraordinary to meet bint after all these sears! She had always wondered whether she would know him again a hear and and there alakits haw alrange lig was, and chined a quarter to eight. Nan abw Interesting Ten years ago jumped up and went to the window Ferdinand Francis, -talking on Crossien cocks, had chanced on an bim. A cart went slowly and noisily the child of twelve. She shot her res and saw the rocks, the low grey sky, and the sea coining up.

the first check on the new account.

known. At talf past seven she was ready

and waiting. She knelt in front of the low dressing table to see her head in the very small mirror, and then mounted insecurely upon the hed to catch a glimpse of her sliver teel. She jooked at her watch. Twenty

to eight. She made up her mind to sit quite still and peaceful. The church round the corner A boy went past on a bicycle by was ten minutes to eight. Nan ran down into the hall. She pened the door, went out on to the step, and stood looking up and down the street. Some hing was begining to say

shadow which she could not see

her heart.

the hour.

came over the sky and darkened

She watched a dozen cars go hy

Not one of them stopped; The thing

that was whispering to Nan came

nearer and spoke louder. Jervis-

they're got him. He wouldn't take

your warning." The words rang in

her ears, clanging and echoing

back upon themselves. The church

clock whirred, groaned, chimed

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Nan enters a brilliant new world tomorrow, and acquires a valuable ally.

culated and applied to the eclipse

against the select draft law with great profit and much applause from the Germans. I borrowed one hundred and fifty-six Younchco and wouldn't tell them where I got it. "And it came to pass that the Chiefrods and elders rose up and were wroth with mc, and they did throw me down and kick me and I lost my job for many days, and they upon me and called me skunk

rose up against the Rossites and they strove with a mighty strive, and the Rossites smote the Jimites until they were sore, so that for two years they stood upon their hind legs to eat.

After many days it came to pass <sup>+</sup>bat jimferguson took down his uke-lele (which means groceries in the Lanite tongue) from the wild china limb where it had hung for many moons and began to sing and play while the Jimites danced! As he struck a chord on his uke

lele, he sang, "In my reign the shek-els in the sanctuary, they tempted me even as the serpent in the garden cf Eden tempted Adam, and I rached mine hand and gathered them. I bought chicken salad and the ukelele at the grocety store-and behold they charked them against the state has groceties I straye

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mains nearer, with its frightful ir rematible force. It was a spleture that and never faded. Like the

car on her arm. It no longer hurt Then Ferdinand, and the bigh. chot soing right on through ther onscionsness. She was must terribly pleased to have met Bint avain, But not for the world was he sever to guess that they meeting again. A grown-up

Mrs. Weare, couldn't possibly evoke. nemory of the half-drowned

hild of ten years ago. Nan got out of the bus. If she ras going to dine at the Luxe it mas onlie certain that she must buy werself a dress for the occasion. and she knew just what dress she was going to buy. She had bought Cruthia, and had resisted the implation to buy for herself: but

had been one temptation rich it had been very difficult to

#### Thieves, Scientists Ply Their Trades in Shadow of Eclipse

#### By The Associated Press

By The Associated Press Thieves took advantage of the semi-darkness of the eclipse to ply their trade at the Mountain View hotel, Whitefisid N. H. They rob-bed Mrs. Henry Lapham of New-ton Mass, of her jewels. Dr. Clyde Fisher of the American Museum of Natural history. Jown by Cases Jones of New York, pho-ferenthed the moon's shadow on the shout benks that covered Cen-tral New Hampshire. Dr. Elsher and mes flew at 0.000 feet to obtain during the eclipse. He was station ed at the Concord, N. D., airport. flew at 10,000 feet to obtain

The three "Einstein" planes of her nevry and Northwestern Uni-ersity landed at Portland with re-ards at temperature and air pres-tions at temperature and air pres-tive at various levels up to 10.000 feet. It will be weeks or months, pefore the observations can be cal-

(which means polecat). They dealt me great misery and tribulation." horrible things to her in a whisper. She couldn't really hear what it And the Jimites shouted. Shame was saying: she only knew that it "Then the Chiefrods and elders was something korrible. She stood on the step, in her grey cost and her grey dress; and suddenly a

cpented them of their acts, and hey icrgave me of mine evil, even a damnasty act which they d a law. Then they encomwith called a law. passed me and threw me down and tock mike damnasty away from me and here I am without a job." And the Jimites gnashed their

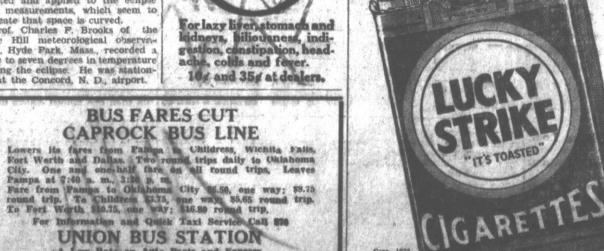
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star measurements, which seem to indicate that space is curved. for lazy liver stomach and hidneys, billiounes, indi-section, constipation, head Frof. Charles F. Brooks of the Blue Hill meteorological observetory, Hyde Park, Mass., recorded a ache, colds and feyer. drop to seven degrees in temperature 10g and 35g at dealers.

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THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1932

## 'Secret Six' Hunt: 'Criminal Cabal' In State Office

CHICAGO, Scht. 1.(P)-The secret was out today.

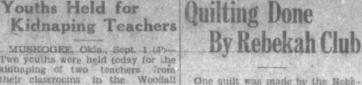
was out today. The Cook county state's attorney's office and the secret six, anti-crime trganization sponsored by Chicago business men, have been spying on each other. The spying, which included the tapping of a wire into a secret office of the secret six, has been going on 18 months. Lately, a woman got mixed up in the secret investiga-ticos and, ere long, the secret was ticns and, ere long, the secret was said they were farmers, denied con-spilled. Whether she was respon- action with the crime. The own elbie, for the fact that the secret was no longer a secret remained unde-termined, however. teachers were summoned today to attempt to identify them. Mean while, officers sought a third sus

termined, however. Three men, one an investigator for State Attorney John A. Swan-son, were seized and later released by detectives assigned to the secret six. They were Gordon White, the investigator; Jomes H. McQueeney detective agency owner, and Frank "Grak-Ered" Carroll

It was admitted by these three-and State Attorney Swanson-that wire tapping had been engaged in but the state attorney declared the headquarters of a blackmail ring and did not know the office wat connected with the secret six. Alexander Jamie, head investigation of the secret six. ping to have been, intentional.

finish

Alexander Zamie, head investiga-for for the secret six, then made known that an investigation of the state attorney's office his agency had been conducting was, unlike



Youths Held for

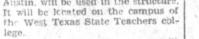
One quilt was made by the Rebé-kah club at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. J. Brown, and plans for future quilt-Lee Hyatt, 17, and Dolphus Philpott, 21, were arrested on Sugar Mountain in the automobile stolen

> These present Tuesday were Mes-dames Homer Johnson, R. F. Walker, dames Homer Johnson, H. F. Walker, F. H. Paronto, Tom Roberts, C. F. Claussen, W. H. Peters, W. H. Palm-cr, Cille Smith, Robert Followell, Dewey Voyles, Owen Young, W. J. Brown, and two visitors, Mrs. C. A. Garríson and Mrs. M. E. Price,

> > Cordova Stone To Be Used In Museum

CANYON, Sept. 1. (P)--Word has been received here that contracts or the construction of the Panhenole-Plains Historical society museum, let a week ago, have been ap proved by the state board of con tycl at Austin. Work is expected to begin immediately.

Firectors of the society said th entire fund of \$50.000, of which \$25, 00 was appropriated by the state and balance raised by public scription, would be required to cover construction and heating and plumb ing contracts, and architects' fees.





Local Men Hunting

to join a local party on a chicken hu∮ng impedition to Hemphill

expected to get the big limit. CHILD DROWNS

KILGORE, Sept. 1. (P) - Marv Kalfrine Dempsey, 10, drowned ing in Pampa today esterday afternoon while swimm a tank near Kilgore. Her 11rear-old brother was swimming with

J. C. Russell of Wichita Falls was Pampa visitor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Talley have returned from a two-week visit to

Fred Abbott of Shamrock was in the Ozark mountains. Pampa vesterday

Judge Randolph Bryant of Sher-an, who is federal judge there, rived with his two sons tast night join a local party on a chicken unty, on the Hemphill C. H. West of Amarillo was in -L. D. Edwards of Amarillo was

week.

They left immediately with W. J. Smith, Clarence Barrett, Otto Stu-der, L. R. Miller, and B. C. Lowe, with the Hoover ranch in Hemp-hill as their destination. The sup-ply of chickens in that vicinity was said to be good, and the hunders expected to get the big limit.

looking after business here. L. B. Bryan of Paducah is visit REFRICERATORS Davis McCalib of Fort Worth wa Fampa visitor yesterday. Malon

J. Marshall and W. B. Garzell of New York are here on business this **Texas Flier Dies** In Panama Crash man, Hopkins county, Texas. CCLON, Canal Zone, Sept. 1 (P) Y.

Four United States navy fliers were killed today when their plane who was ploting, maneuvered for a forced landing. The plane went into The dead:

a nose dive and crasiled in ten feet of water. Men of the army and lavy J. H. Schnitzlein, 35, N. Y. air ci W. F. Manthern, chief radio op- bedies. air clution began diving for the



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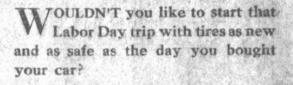
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ing were made. The next meeting will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall at 2 o'clock September 13.

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THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1932



USED The main event of last night's

wrestling card at the Pla-Mor au-ditorium was ended after Rob Roy, local sensation, had won the third and deciding fall from Jack Purdin of Jacksonville, Fla. As Rob reached out to shake hands with the loser, Purdin started a haymaker from the floor that would have been "finis" for the Pampan had it landed square.

Rob ducked and took a hammerlock and had Purdin on the floor when the one and only Dutch Mantell took the ring by storm, stepped Roy's chin- and threw Purdin across the ring into a corner post. Purdin came up fighting but the Duke of Luxenbourg subdued him with several "beautiful" hooks square in the eye.

The Pampa boy won the first fall in 13 minutes with a series of fly-ing mares and a drop toe-hold. Purdin came back to take the second a hard grind to get an eleven ready fall with an octopus hold, in 24 min- for the opening game with Clovis with an octopus hold, in 24 min-Rob won the deciding fall with h grn school i ere Septe the 30. series of Sonnenbergs and a

Andy Given Fall

Andy Gump settled an old argument with Curly Lewis by pinning him to the mat in eight minutes with a new kind of hold that has yet to get a name. No one was ever pinned with it before in the opinion of critics. The two youngsters battled to a draw last week and finished the argument this week. It was a surprise to both boys when Referee James Gotcher gave the fall to Andy.

Jack Watt was too much for Red Cash, substituing for Emil Stubgeon, and pinned him twice in three minutes.

The entire Harvester foctball team was on hand as the guests of Rob Roy and they learned plenty about tackling and charging. The main event started off fast

and clean with both wrestlers re-sorting to every bit of strategy to nunishing holds. Purdin got break a right lock but Roy followed with headlock for which he is fam-is. He had the Floridan in plentrouble and Jack had to go to the ropes for help. Jack then got a split and toe hold which looked good for a fall but Rob came out and the fun started. Purdin swung to the jaw and followed to the head. retaliated and the fireworks on in earnest. Purdin got was Groggy with a series of headonks and then took a surf board Fifting down but by terrific strength Rob broke the hold as the crowd ent on its feet.

Blows Exchanged Punches and holds were exchang-ed in rapid order with Roy doing most of the wrestling. He used a number of flying mares before get-ting his drop toe hold which caused Purdin to pat the mat. New York ...... Philadelphia ........... Washington Cleveland ......... Detroit ....... St. Louis Punches and holds were exchang-

ring the . Ch vere applied du

Wayne Kelley, One of Best Prospects Turns In His Suit; No Job.

Coaches put their charges through the first scrimmage of the season at Harvester park yesterday afternoon. Only one or two plays were used and little could be told of the ability of any of the players. The poys are terribly slow may snap out of the court

before long. Rufus Walker and Miles Maraugh were used in the fullback sitions and did all the ball carying during the scrimmage. Da nite the wet weather more than 10 boys appeared in uniform for the gular afternoon practice Coach M. . bell announced that

Wayne Kelley letterman end and backfield star from last year, had turned in his uniform. Kelley has been unable to find work and will not attend school this year. The loss of Kelly will be seenly fell a. coaches were locking for him to do all the punting this season. Several other members of the team will have to leave school unless they can se cure part-time work.

Feeling then they will be under vere hand cap this year, the boys are diggin; in and working hard during early training and are fast rounding into condition. It will take

Fractice sessions will continue without a day's rest until the senson is over and the boys who can't stand the strain will be dropped. It is

going to be all orck and no play for the 1932 Harvesters this year



Results Wednesday

Brooklyn 7-11; Cincinnati 1-10. Boston 1: Pittsburgh 2. New York 9; Chicago 10. (Only games). Standings Thursday

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Walker cup forces against the FORT WORTH SNUFFED OUT BY EXPORTERS 6 TO 1

at the Country club.

Associated Press Sports Writer. "Pound 'Em" Easterling cunded the Fort Worth Cats into ubmission yesterday and elevated his mates, the Beaumont Exporters, into undisputed first place in the Ray, for the national open title. Four fourseme matches opened econd half pennant race. The Beaumont leftfielder sent his

By BILL PARKER,

Paul

BEAUMONT

the competition today and tomorrow the eight singles will be played. thirty-third and thirty-fourth home runs out of the park to help Pitcher Luke Hamiln win his twentieth to meet Tony Torrance and John DeForest at 8:45- a. m. Hag game this season with a 6 to 1 vic-

Besides hitting these homers, East crimg knocked in four runs. Ham- 7 to 2 victory over Longview. Thor-lin was nicked for nine hits but he mahlen, ace of the Galveston staff, nanaged to be at his best in the pinches.

Dallas failed to stay in a tie with the Experters through a 11 to 2 de night the Dallas Steers feat by Houston. Erickson and Gar-land were trusted with the pitching hit Beaumont for a four-game series that many claim will determine the that many claim will determine the second-half pennant. couldn't get Houston out. Secoring six runs in the first three ed out yesterday. Secoring six runs in the first three ed out yesterday. Secore series and the first three ed out yesterday. The Dallas Steers through a first three ed out yesterday. The Dallas Steers thr the Experters through a 11 to 2 de-

Gus Moreland of Dallas Is In First Foursome With Britons as Foes.

**BLOWS FOLLOW ROB ROY'S VICTORY OVER JACK** 

ong distance golf records blew over BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 1. (P) Keller today as the fight for the Francis Ouimet, Brookline's great-National Professional championship st gift to golf, led his American entered the second round minus all

but four qualifiers from the 1931 strongest team England has assembled in 10 years of international play before his home folks today Walter Hagen, five times king of

of the big professional champion-ship, was among the missing—the at the Country club. This historic course was the scene ! of the present [national amateur champion's greatest triumph. Just 19 years ago, while still in his teens, he astounded the world by defeat-ing the Great Britons, Vardon and Dere for the rational owner till victim of a record smashing 43-hole struggle tagainst, the iron nerved Johnny Golden of Norcton, Conn. "Wee Bobby" Cruickshank of New York was shill in there pitching with York was shi in there pitching with one of the most valuant uphill lights in golf on the rightside of his led-ger. Of the 1931 qualifiers, only Golden, Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Del., Abs Espinoss of Chicago and the defending itleholder, Tom

Walter Hagen Is

**Eliminated** In

SP. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 1. (AP)-

**Pro Tournament** 

Gus Moreland, the Texas, star, the defending t and Charlie Seaver were scheduled Creavy of Albany, carried on the

Hagen's stirring struggle against inning, Galveston walked in with a 7 to 2 victory over Longview. Thor-mahlen, ace of the Galveston staff, pitched seven-hit ball. Today the Fort Worth and Beau-mont series was to close, and to-night the Dallas and Houston se-ting. Tomorrow, the Dular Stream of the Starting Struggle against Golden, which ended after almost seven hours with a 10-foot putt for a bird, Stattered all marathon records for modern day match play golf. The former mark was a 40-hole tussle between Reggie Lewis and "Chick" Evans in the 1920 na-tional amateur

Only Rain Can Delay Tilt Tomorrow Afternoon at Magnolia Park.

TICKET SALES FOR KIN

Weather permitting, the postponed ball game between the Lions and Kiwanis clubs will be played at 4:30 o'clock tomotrow afternoon at Magnolia park. Tickets sold for the game Wednesday will be honored. Several hundred tickets have been sold for 25 cents and more are available from club members.

Both nines are "rairin' to go" and the game should be the classic of the season. Mayor Bill Bratton of Lions will oppose Ernie Voss of the Kiwanians on the mound with either Bonnie Rose or John Hessey receiving the mayor's shoots and Harry Grove on the other receiving job.

Money derived from the game will go to the crippled children's fund go to the crippled children's fund of the two clubs. Both organiza-tions have an extensive campaign mapped out and it will take every cent they can raise to put over their program. The game will be worth steing and those who have not purchased tickets may pay at the gate The two team managers are still

AND LIONS GAME ARE BRISKO To Play Again FIGHTS LAST GH1

<sup>37</sup> NEW YORK, Sept. 1. (P)—The army and navy will resume grid-iron relations at Franklin field Philadelhpia, December 3. Five years ago-December, in the two service academies de they couldn't agree on a co basis of eligibility requirement

**On December** 

Army And Navy

By The Associated Press. is basis of eligibility requirements and broke off relations. Twice since then broke off relations. Twice since then they have played football at the Calif., outpointed Ernie Schaaf, Bosw they have played football at the Calif., outpointed Ernie Schaaf, Bosw they have played football at the Calif., outpointed Ernie Schaaf, Bosw this of calify and yesterday, still ton. (10). Tracy Cox, Indianapolis, and Prince Saunders, Chicago, drews tideas of what should be required of (8). Les Kennedy, Vernon, Calify, outpointed Baxter Calmes, Wichita, so of what should be required of Kas., (8). Jack King, Little Rock, the question and sign a new three-Ark., outpointed Solly Dukelsky, year agreement.

Chicago, 60. OAKLAND, Calif.—Leroy Haynes, Pasadana, cutpointed Paul Swid-erski, Syracuse, N. Y. (10). SAN FRANCISCO.—Gaston Leros ince they wound up by playing any-cadre, Il cance, outpointed Clauder (appley, San Rafael, Calif., (10), 10) Tannasceepan Wine with a players, they liceded to go

Tennesseean Wins ahead and make it official. Swim Exhibition three-year eligibility and army holds

Canadian national exhibition swim, swim, in the record time of sev marathon. hours, 19 minutes, 52 3-5 secon Blagden splashed through the cold, and won a prize of \$7,500 in cash

STALE GAS HANDCUFFS YOUR N

second few minutes of the first fall. Purdin was all speed and seemed to have snapped out of the na which made him look bad in the first fall. He got Roy by both ears and the throat and Referee Gotcher was at a loss for some time as how to break the holds. Purdin followed with strangle holds, punches and everything in the game and the referee was in a haze.

The match appeared over at 15 minutes when Purdin got a rocking chair split on the Pampan which took both maulers around the ring twice. Roy again showed his prod-Houston strength by breaking the hold and coming up with a head- Fort Worth lock. Sonnenbergs and shoulder blows followed until Purdin got his well known Octopus hold and Roy patted the mat.

The deciding round was a battle of giants with both boys breaking nost impossible holds. Headlocks, splits and arm strangles were all alike. Purdin went to the ropes after Roy got a drop toe hold Both used the shoulder blow, el-bows and what have you in rapid

#### Sonnenbergs Frequent

Purdin choked Roy and then came up with a hammerlock that looked bad. Roy, however, came through with a Sonnenberg and a shoulder blow which sent Purdin into the crowd. As he came back Beat Houston 1324 Beat Houston 550 Beat Houston 553 through the ropes he met another series of Sonnenbergs and went ugh the ropes on the other side of the ring.

Roy gratbed Purdin before he got through the ropes the last time and the referee had to break them. P sent another Sonnenberg to mid-section, slammed Purdin ninned him. Purdin came up fighting and Dutch Mantell had to end affray.

Last night's win was the 26th straight for Rob Roy. He has not lost a match since before he left for the Pacific coast several months ago. He is getting better every day and only top-notchers will be able to stay with him in the future.

MELLON LEAVING U.S.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. (P)-Andrew W. Mellon is on his way back to me his post as ambassador to Court of St. James. Before 22.

the Court of St. James. Before salling last night he denied a report he had conferred with Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, who is visiting this cour-ten, 171; Rowe, Beaumont, 152.

Globe Clothiers are coming to Pampa

37 92 .287 Thursday's Schedule Detroit at Philadelphia. Washington at New York. (Only games scheduled).

**Results Wednesday** Tvler at San Antonio, postponed. rain)

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San Antonio Schedule Thursday Dallas at Houston. Fort Worth at Beaumont. Longview at Galveston. Tyler at San Antonio.

# **TEXAS LEADERS**

By The Associated Press Leading Hitters AB. H. Avg 113 .351 Peel, Houston .534 182 .341 Leading Pitchers W. L. Rowe, Beaumont .... 18 5 Fuhr, Dallas ..... 20 7 Avg. .783 .741 .733 Fuhr, Dallas Minogue. Dallas 11 .722 Schulz, Beauomne 13 Total hits: Medwick, Houston,

198: Stebbins, Houston, 184. Doubles: James, Dallas, 48; Medwick, Houston, 46. Triples: Hocks, Fort Worth, 17,

Home runs: Greenberg, Beau nont. 37: Easterling, Beaumont, 34 Runs scored: James, Dallas, 114; Medwick, Houston, 113. Runs batted in: Easterling, Beauont, 128; Greenberg, Beaumont,

121. Stolen bases: James, Dallas, 40; Tauby, Beaumont, 31.

Games pitched in: Payne, Houston. 41: Murray, Dallas, 40. Complete games pitched: "Judd

Base on balls; Heusser, Houston 98: Conlan, Longview, 95. Games won: Murray, Dallas, 21.

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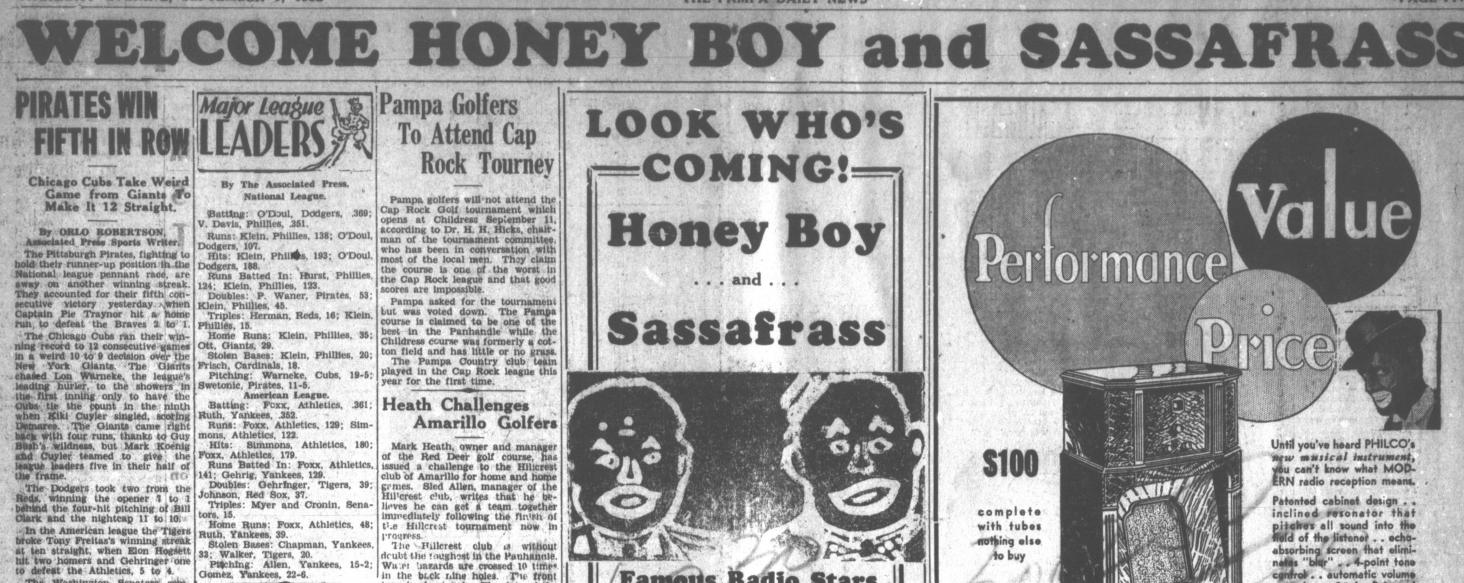
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#### to defeat the Athletics, 5 to 4. The Washington Senators' com-pleted their sweep of a three-game series with the Browns, winning 7 to 6 with the aid of some hard and Given In Ma **Given In Matches** fimely hitting and six errors.

are making plans for an Amateur open golf tournament to be played

over the Country club course some-

urning up.

Other teams were idle.

esterday

By The Associated Press. Kilsi Ouyler, Cubs: Made five egainst Giants, including triple ranged. er which won game in tenth

Frank O'Doul, Dodgers: Rapped out three hits in each game as Dod-sers took doubleheader from Reds. Elon Hogsett, Tigers: Outpitched Tony Freitas of Athletics and help-ed win his own game with two home time.

Leon Chagnon, Pirates: Beat Huck Betts in mound duel to give Pittsburgh victory over Braves, 2-1.

Water hazards are crossed 10 times in the back rine holes. The front inne is also tough. The date of the first game will be set soon, Mr.

Heath beneves. Mr. Heath plans to do consider-able work on his course during the next few see Country club tournament officials

### New Target Score **Is Almost Perfect**

me this month. They plan to have flight tournament with valuable prizes for winners and runner-up CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Spet. 1. (P)

In each flight. Dr. H. H. Flicks, chairman of the committee, says that the plan is to have a three-day meet with the first day for gualifying and the sec-ond and third days for play. The list of prizes will have to has first day for gualifying and the sec-ond and third days for play. The list of prizes will have to be ar-

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BAINS AT WICHITA WICHITA PALLS, Sept. 1 (P)-Rain totaling \$1 of an inch fell here

GOLF MEET DELAYED WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 1 (AP)-The fifth annual Wichita Falls last night and the pecipitation was continuing steadily today while a golf and country cub tournament, scheduled to have opened here tolight norther kept temperatures down. Rainfall for the last three morrow, has been postponed one days totals 1.51 inches here. Near day because of the deluge of last cloudbursts have been reported from Mrs. M. E. Price of Jonesboro is la visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Brown.



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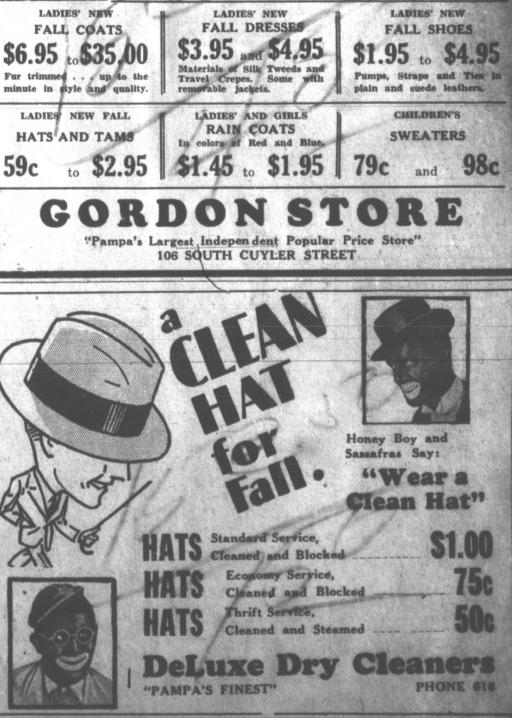
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#### BAROMETER

Pampa NEWS: It may be a paradox of American civilization, but re's no denying it. When times are best the police are busiest, rkers with money in their pockets like to celebrate it. here's no denying it.

The police blotter is doubtless a pretty accurate barometer of prosperity, but it is also one of hard times. When times are good it is stocked up with items that reflect the annoyance to which the celebrant can put his community. He drinks a little, rampages a little, gambles a little, and a lot of him gets into trouble. But he is not a serious offender, and behind his small infractions of the law are neither malice nor criminal intent. But when times are hard the police begins to show increasing numbers of crimes of violence. Partly it is because the criminal element capitalizes on general unrest, often because law forces are shortened to fit lower pression. The football faus, how- O. Gillham and M. K. Brown of tax receipts. But partly it is because the normally hon est but weak in distress resort to crime, too. "I'd steal vesters look green now with not before I'd starve," said a responsible citizen the other Cdus Mitchell is smart and that day in commenting on a case of the sort. It is the well known Pampa fight has won human thing to do, but it is not the spirit that makes many a game. May it be so this great nations. Some men steal who are too proud to ask the aid of charity. Need may force the best to appeal for help. It can never force the best to rob.-State Press, DALLAS NEWS.

#### SUBDUING MODERN TYRANTS

WEST TEXAS TODAY, the official organ of the running fast, and had started ahead West Texas chamber of commerce, cites the American of the bus load of boys because the Declaration of Independence as follows:

"He has erected a multitude of new offices and sent

hither swarms of officers to harass our people and eat out their substance." the substance is the substance form of government—a republic, in which democracy believe that his friend had been was to hold sway. Maybe they wished to do their own killed, and thought he remembered taxing, but we have a suspicion they wished to have fewer and smaller taxes.

Democracy has lived, but so has taxation. You cannot live in safety and comfort without taxes. But where King George sent a few tax gatherers, we moderns have set up an elaborate and costly system of assessing and collecting taxes. We cannot complain that kings have fixed our taxes, we cannot blame public officials, but we can take the responsibility upon ourselves.

The Bull Market, and its manifestations which resulted in all forms of inflation, was typical of the tyranny which over-enthusiasm built up. There is only one solugretted here as the news spread. Scout Dunlap was a likeable lad, and tion, and that is to demand less government, instead of more, and to budget our public affairs so that we can know in advance very nearly what our condition will be at the end of each year.

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ever are not so effected. The Harvesters look green now.

season!

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vehicle could not make more than 25 miles an hour.

rival here was after 3 p. m.

Popular Youth The fatal accident was much re-

ing.

houses and repairs. Repairing is regarded by real estate and lum-Checked at Amarillo bermen as Pampa's greatest build-ing need. 'There is enough work to keep all the carpenters busy months were there money and confidence enough to cause it to be -done.

Pampa Not Over-built.

Yard improvements have increase to a very gratifying extent this year. having awakened him as they near-ed Pampa. A stop was made at Am-Pride in homes and home owning is regarded as forecasting more arillo at about 12:25, and the arbuilding as soon as home loans are again available. It has been re-Belief that the boy had been hit while on the highway was based grettable that more building could not be done while materials were on testimony of Coroner Graham at Panhandle that the body had chap and campenters and other craftsmen cut of employment. The been dragged westward about 40 feet, in the opposite direction from time to build, it is admitted without argument, is now. which the Pampa truck was driv-

Supt. John B. Hessey furnished when he erected for \$2,500 a modern rural school building. Two years ago he paid \$5.000 for a smaller building. The answer lies in the lower cost of materials.

had just attained the rank of sec-ond class. His parents are Mr. Fampa is very definitely not overbuilt with good houses. While it city of beautiful and permanen are over-stocked with rent houses where incomes are below the cost of

C. O. Bridges, J. T. Hughes, J. Brannon, M. H. Glenn, D. H. Rus-bell, C. W. Walter, John Jones, 3. W. Rose, J. P. West, T. D. Hobart, E. J.



otential in oil production has been dccreased 59.940 barrels since No-

ember 1, 1931. Gray county shows a total of 770 actively producing wells with a po-tential of 80,071 barrels and an alcwable of 30,308 barrels. The drastic cut in the percentage

of proratable oil allowed was deem-ed necessary because of additional drilling and new production in the Panhandle field. Gray county had nine of the new producers regis-tered during the two months since consider the resolution. That point

had not been determined at noon. the other schedule was released. The old allowable of 53,000 barrel Woodward Makes Resolution. has been passed for the last five The vote on the motion to post-cone was preceded by short bu weeks, once reaching the total o 56,000 barrels. trenuous debate in which the drys

harged the referendum taken in SINCLAIR GIVES ALIBI Texas on the question at the July NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (#)—The in-crease in the well allowable ratio to 50 barrels a day in the east Tex-23 primary was not representativ of the will of the people. The wets contended the vote showed

as district only restores a small part of the successive cuts which the state to be overwhelmingly in favor of submission. have reduced the allowable produc-Senator Woodward of Coleman tion in this area from 225 barrels introduced the resolution proposear ago to 43 barrels per well H F ing an investigation by the Texas inclair, chairman of the executive senate of charges of fraudulent committee of the Consolidate Oil voting rporation, said today. the first and second primaries. He declared that other Texas ields that have been producing a higher allowable while East Texas was being reduced are to be cut back so that the net increase in Tex-Scmething must be done about this tardiness, in the opinion of as-added that there was no excuse for using this small increase in cast

Texas as a reason for reducing the basis of practical calculations crude oil prices.

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tions."

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the noon recess.

**Parrish In Opposition** 

## ATTACK---(Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1) "Go to Dallas, Fort Worth, and

Houston where innocent girls under voting age were hired to besiege and haffey, George Dillmon, C. M. Hays W. J. O'Neal, H. R. Dickman, S. F. Thornton, V. E. St. Clair, Jno. F. Peacock, C. T. Stern, S. L. Ball, W. beset the voters by telephone to vote for Governor Sterling, a man whom they did not know or had never seen," Ferguson said. "Go in-J. Miller, Bert W. Marquis, N. W. Gant,

used by man, and particularly cl

the tide charts used by sailors.

INTERS---

to other cities of Texas and behold prominent women in club circles Frank Wallace, Seth Horn, W. J Smith, J. L. Hungenger, L. Jones, A. L. Lard, W. D. Heitt, Homer who had openly supported my wife in the first primary, had continued Sprinkle, R. A. Webb, R. B. Frank-lin, E. H. Morris, V. L. Dickinson, H. L. Baker, V. L. Howell, C. L. George, C. W. Gotson, J. R. Ryan, fluence changed their votes and support of my wife, and announced . W. Ryan, L. W. Watson, A. B. ockhart, P. C. Coolsey, C. A. Britfor Sterling.'

 J. G. Turner, R≠ Hoskinson,
 W. Lane, M. A. Graham, Earl Chisum, Pat Howard, B. R. Wood. Bruce Head, Harvey New, O. N. near Miami were visitor here today They also planned to attend the owis Rudy Morgan, H. Horner, Joe community fair near Laketon



Bowers, Roy Helmling, Mrs. Beulah Harding, H. D. Balthrop, S. P. Hall, G. W. Hesse. George Helmling, V. F. Hobart, F. L. Abraham, E. S. Winham, S. C. Brown, J. O. Cooper, H. Otto Studer, H. V. Maders, J. F. Curry, E. C. Walters, V. L. Boyles, Fuqua Stafford, Floyd Hoffman, Roy Sewell, N. A. Heistland, C. L. Mitchell. **Games Postponed** 

Wet grounds will cause postpone ment of scheduled games in the Pampa Playground league this af-ernoon. Most of the games will be played tomorrow afternoon, weather permitting. The Kiwanis-Faculty Rose, J. P. West, T. D. Hobart, E. J. Cechenutt, J. F. Rhea, Albert Dixon, J. W. Crabtree, D. E. Cecil, R. S. McConnell, H. A. Peebles, Earl Thompson, J. B. Braymer, G. R. Harvey.

The league opened Tuesday aft-moon with four games played and

with order. whenever the contestants can ge ogether are The NEWS at Phillips The Pampa Daily News reserv mp, the Rose building at Dan iger and the Jaysees at the Santa

es right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from pubcation any copy deemed Despite the season just having tarted, fast games are being played. jectionable. Notice of any error must be

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In addition to Woodward, the FCR RENT-Two-room house. Furrecolution was signed by Senators nished Garage. One block from ravement. Corner Fields and Reid. Scorge Purl of Dallas, Walter Woodul of Houston and T. J. Holbrook Galveston, all supporters of Governor Sterling in the recent

> FOR RENT-Two-room furnished hcuse, bills paid, \$2.50 per week

year 1932, and the fradulent and inlawful casting and counting of allots in said primary elections." MISCELLANEOUS The committee also would investi-"all mistakes or errors in counting and casting and returning the votes in said primary elec Wanted

For Kent

to support her until a week before "greed to that move but opponents" FOR RENT — Two-room furnished election, then under some magic in- "claimed' it should be killed im- approximate with cancer of the but apertment, with garage. All bills caid. Block from school. See Mrs.

FCR RENT-Small apartment, 602

E. Kingsmill.

Two eminent astronomers charge Pampa, and A. W. Nelson of Borthat the "celestial express." the moon's shadow, was late. Two or with not ger. three seconds behind schedule, said Dr. Frederick Slocum of Wesleyan miversity, observing at Center Conn way, N. H. Ten seconds late said Dr. Philip Fox, director of the Ad'er (Continued from page 1) Planetarium, Chicago, who observed at Island Pcnd, Vermont. operation of this plan is yet to be Scmething must be done about explained. Pampa building this year has not tronomers, for extremely refined accuracy about the moon's motion is been necessary to meet any acute

demands. Home loans, morcover,

have not been obtainable in most

of the permits have been for small

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nvestigating committee report its indings to the senate of the 43rd leigh C., Dept. TX-204-S, Lexas legislature when it assembled in regular session next January. Woodward, who made speeche for Gov. R. S. Sterling in his race for renomintaion, asked that the lieutenant governor name nine members of the senate to investigate "all charges of illegal voting in either the first or second check made to Sam C. Harrell. Find-primary election of the democratic er return to Sam C. Harrell. Reparty held in Texas during the

128-1t dh ward. Miscellaneous

Will take \$500 for my \$1,000 equity in home on pavement. Close in. See STURGEON at NEWS. 128-6dh

Senator Tom de Berry of Bo-

affairs. Sponsors of the proposal Parks, at Murfee's store cr 809 N. Scmerville. 128-tfc

Senator Archie Parr of

#### THURSDAY EVENING SEPTE CR EICHT THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OF In the first place he was a Catho-lic and many politicians felt it was a big mistake for Smith, already heavily handicapped by his relig-ion, not to choose a Presbyterian or compthing C. E. Dozi C. L. Larcum of Amarillo was a **Rural Teachers at BREVITIES OF OTHER TOWNS** Pampa today. ampa visitor yesterday. **Canyon Institute** CHILDRESS-Sixty high school football players donned sweeters donated by Childress merchants and paraded Main street to open the football season. MEMPHIS-Congressman Marvin Jones is expected to speak here at the dedication of the fine new Memphis federal building. Threasse-Texas club of Flord county for the purpose of perpet-uating the history of the two stat-as who felled to make Fixas a republic will take place here Sep-tember 5. LEFORS-Coach. Horace Duncan Lase and and the formate for status of the two stat-as who felled out his footnate for status of the granting the status of a status of the status o County Supt. John B. Hessey and his Gray county teachers were in Canyon today attending the first day of the consolidated teachers in-**Over LABOR DAY** New York Stocks Greatly Reduced Santa le 56% stitute. 115 % 113 % 135% 185% 583% 52% 87% 53% 115 TOT ≈06 182 Supt. Hessey is a member of the 13% executive committee. He and his teachers will have their first group meeting at 4 o'clock today. teh T&SF 4% "CHEAPER PER MILE THAN DRIVING A CAR" Rund-Trip Excursions to Central, Southeastern and Western Destinations 11% 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> BANK LOOTED FLANDREAU, S. D., Sept. 1. (P)— Machine gun bandits raided the N D T1C E First National bank of Flandreau The Annual Directors and Mem-bers meeting of the Prinhandle Mu-tual Aid Association will be held slugged a customer and fled with about \$2,000. The girl, Alma Weide, was carried about a mile out of town before the bandits stopped their car and released her unharmed. Saturalay, September 10th, at 2 O'clock P. M at the First State Ban of Mami. idix Avi 18% North - East - South - West nt Oil Del 44% 38% 130 76% REDUCTION—About 1 cent a mile in cosches and chair cers. Except Terms and Louisiane tickets are good in sleeping cars, berth or seat extra. Pont 39 58 14 21 22 I-P&L 441 2 15% 9% den G&EL.A LEFORS-Coach Horace Duncan Did Remarkable Job 50% REDUCTION-Less man 2 CENTS a mile to **Devoted** to Smith Did Remarkable Jub He had piled up a large deficit. but he did a remarkable job in re-ducing it during the spring of 1929. He stepped for the most part into the inclustround after hiring the party two cruck men-Jouent Shouse, the excentive chairman, and (Charlis Michaelson, the publicity director — who proceeded to run rings fround the G. O. P's politi-cal organization here. But there was an active and feeling in the south and west con-15% has called out his football boys, and while some trusted stars were Mot 192 points other than Texas and Louisiana. Sleeping car berth or seat extra 9% 28% drich NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC lost by graduation,, a good team is This is to advise you that we will not be re-sponsible for any accounts incurred by any of our employees on the construction of our con-tract on Highway 33, from Pampa to the Rob-erts county line, except upon our standard form of order signed by our superintendent, W. L. Spencer. Our haul tickets are not negotiable, assignable, or transferable. 30% 10 12 5% 19% 19% 18% 18% 18% 18% 10% 136 114 172 16 anticipated SAFER — ASTER — MORE COMPORTABLE Texas and Louisana—Tickets on sale September 2, 3, 4 and Return limit. September 10, 1832 10 Nick Can M'LEAN-G. C. Boswell, super-intendent of McLean schools has Neen 'installed president of the Lions club. Trade trippers of this city have been having much fun on T&T .... 息始 12 Tont Ward 197 92 662 13 27 3 662 27 3 662 27 3 662 27 3 662 27 3 662 27 3 26 All other points—September 2, 3, 4 and 5, return home September 12, 1932. 18% 28% 31% Nat P&L ... N Y C ..... Pac G&EL . FOR DETAILS their short excursions. Call sekard But there was an active and feeling in the south and west con-diten votal dislike for Raskob with-in his own party from the time he was chosen, especially among the western and politiern democrats. Welt which did more than any-Or Write 22 % 10% 24% 11% 24% MOBEETIE-Continuance of the Mobeetie JOURNAL will depend up-on the outcome of the efforts of a merchants committee to secure enough advertising piedges to pre-vent the paper from closing for back of dupport T. B. GALLAHER O. T. HENDRIX, ney J C 21% 10% 22% 61 38% 10% 22% 61 38% 21% 21% General Passenger Agent Amarilio, Texas Agent, 10% 23% 6% Pampa, Texas **COCKE & BRADEN** .394 133 22 87 Shell Un . 11 28% 34% 16% Vac Oal NJ 1. 1815 lack of support. 54 34 54 54 16 % .773 23 % .567 47 % \*\*\*\*\* GROOM-Miss Margaret Lett Tex Dorp ... Unit Aircit U B Steel ... the tot Skalton has been awarded. If Prather scholarship at the Univer-sky of Texas. Her board and room 22% New York Curb 109 5% 5% 563 41% 38% 31 40% 39% 71 24 23% 16 13% 13% 5% 40% at the Scottish Rite dormitory wi be given her for the year. So Ind ..... SHAWROCK-Sheriff's deputie 23 % 13 % recently turned to the hoe instead of six-gun. They cut down stalks of marihuana found in "the flats". GRAINS FAIRLY STRONG GRAINS FAIRLY STRONG "CRITCAGO, Sepi. 1-(AP)-Scattered buying save grains a fairly steady tone at the start today despite heavy deliveries on September con-tracts and easiness of stocks and outen. Trade was small with buy-ers waiting for the private crop es-timates before committing them-relyes. Wheat opened stoady to % cent lower and held within parrow limits. Corn started steady to % down and later advanced. The weed is a narcotic. BEHIND THE SCENES IN /ashing MAGNOLI 12 WASHINGTON — Many years will elapse before you see another national party chairman like John J. Raskob. In the first place no party is going to be looking for another Mr. Raskob and in the KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY Sept. 1 (P)--(U. 8 D. A.)-Hogs 5000; 10-20 higher; tor 120 on choice 179-240 hs; pack-ins serve 275-600 hs; 2.00-3.76; stock pint 70-130 hs; 3.50-4.70. Rettle 2.600; calves 400; killing classes steady: stockers and feed-ers steady to weak; choice 1223 hs feed for steers 950; steers 600-1500 hb; 645-9.35; heiters 550-850 hs; 5.50-8.00; cows 3.00-4.75; vealers (milk-feed) 3.00-6.00; stocker and feeder steers 4.35-6.75; Sheep 2.500; tambs strong to 10 Announces another Mr. Raškob and in the second place the Mr. Raškobs are going to socot for cover the in-tant they think they hear the call. Now that Mr. Raškob seems to have passed definitely from the scene as a factor in the demo-eratic party, his performance may be assayed as beneficial and ex-pensive to himself, beneficial and expensive to his party and highly chertaining to the rest of us. entertaining to the rest of us. Mr. Raskob is uncommunicative feeder steers 4.35-6.75. Sheep 2,500; lambs strong to 10 higher: sheep steady; native lambs 60; Colorados 5.75; lambs 90 lbs. as to whether the fun he had re-paid him for the money and ef-

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CHICAGO GRAIN

1.00-2.00.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (P)-Wheat-0, 2 hard 531/2-54; No. 3 hard 53; May Get \$100,000 Back. No. 1: northern spring 54½; No. 2 mixed 52%.

5.00-75; ewes 150 lbs. down

Corn-No. 2 mixed 31%-32; No. 3 ted 31%; No. 1 yellow 31%-32%; 2 yellow 31%-32%; No. 1 white 32-32%; No. 2 white 31%-32%. Oats-No. 2 mixed 15%; No. 2 hite 18 1/2-19.

Wheat closed weak, 1/8-% cent lower than yesterday's finish, corn mixed ¼ lower to ¼-¼ higher. bats, a shade down to 1/4-1/4 up and

company notes which bore the name of Mr. Raskob and two or three others. Raskob will yet the \$100,000 back,

out of the immediate vicinity of the foreground until the new democratic management arranyed to li-guidate that \$400,010 deficit left over from Mr. Raskob's stewardship, about \$100,000 of which was owed to Mr. Raskob personally and the rest of which consisted of trust

fort he put into it and it would appear that he expectes more fun

than he received. As for the party, it probably got a bargain,

whether it recognizes that or not.

Mr. Raskob did not really step

