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Puerto Ricans Bury 200 Dead While Storm Roars on to Haiti

NO SERIOUS DAMAGE IS DONE ON SANTA DOMINGO

SAN JUAN'S SURVIVORS BEGIN REBUILDING CITY

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Sept. 28 (R)—The sound of the hammer and the saw could be heard, anywhere in this city today as the weary populace began to repair the damage left in the wake of erday's disastrous hurricane

"We must waste no time bemoan our losses," said Gov. James R erley in a statement to the peo "every one who can handle od has turned to. This excellent birit is the only bright spot in our

It was still impossible this aftercon to measure accurately either de loss of life or the property dam-te. The governor went out in an irplane to inspect the areas where storm struck its heaviest blow

be storm struck its neaviest blows, but until that survey is completed there can be no authoritative estimate of the loss.

From the University of Puerto Rico at Piedras word came this morning that not a single building had escaped damage. Nevertheless the university chancellor said classes would resume on Monday.

would resume on Monday. A sanitarium near Rio Piedra wrecked and many patients, too to be carried to their being cared for in the base nts of buildings left standing. Estimates of the dead vary from to 200 and of the injured 1,000

into Domingo, before communicawere closed down last night id the storm destroyed a number houses at San Pedro de Macoris ut 50 miles from there. It reached Santo Domingo at 8:30 p. ut no damage was done up to that

Reports from Havana late last night quoted authorities at the natonal observatory as saying the storm passed over er near Santo moving northwestward at rate of 12 miles an hour. It was reported due to reach the vicinity of Port au Prince, Haiti, at 7 a.m., today, and would then begin en-dangering shipping off the coast of Oriente Province, Cuba. If its path timued unvaried, observatory of cials said, it would pass over cinity of Colon straits as it neared Cuban coast.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Sept. (A) Reports available here today said the hurricane which took heavy toil of Puertd Rico yesterday had passed across Santo Domingo without serious damage and apparently

At 4 p. m. today the wind velocity estimated at 108 miles an hour an altitude of 4,000 feet in the mountains. At 9:30 it had drop-ped to 80 miles an hour, the high peaks about the city having broken

HARRISBURG, Ill., Sept. 28 (P) Dehnis Lawrence, 30, was held in all here today for questioning in he Lindbergh kidnaping case. He rgeant E. J. Gibbons, of the ate highway police.



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, obably showers in south portion

-AND A BITE FLORENCE, Ala. (A) — Police redit a rattlesnake with having lived a mysterious robbery. A thief ansacked a store and left no clues. Officers remembered the merchant, as a hobby, kept a rattler in a showcase. They inquired at hospitals until they found Cleburne Hale sufering from snakebite. He confess-

TOPICS OF OUR CITY BU O.E.H.

More than 6,000 automobile workers have returned to their jobs in the last three weeks.

Mrs. Pampan has joined an extension course taught by a college professor whose classes will be 21/2 hours long. The depression in our family is probably due for a con-

Of much interest to high school students: If Supt. R. B. Fisher should talk too much of the need for making all A's, see us. We learned from Mrs. Fisher what his grades were in Columbia university this summer.

Roy Bourland, who ought to know better, picks the Cubs to win the world series. Anyone interested can see him. He talks two things-Cubs and Gandhi.

As we get it, Gandhi claims he can new eat because he has got Britain's goat.

lights next week he remembers that the best showing the Harvesters made last year was against the Teachers college freshmen under the floods.

That government regulation is a lot more logical than govern-ment ownership is being noted by a great many municipalities which intended to install utilities. Money is scarce, if not unobtainable, for municipal purposes right now. A number of cities which voted to install gas or electric plants have, instead, decided to grant competing franchises. After all, it is better to get the right rates from a private concern than to put a muncipality into business. Gas is no more of a necessity than many other ser vices which citizens get from private sources. Hoover's agencies have demonstrated fully the folly of trying to run private iness through boards, commissions and congress.

Politics has swung the pendulum far from the religious prejudices and prohibition row of 1928. Those who decried developments of that gen eral election should find comfort in the economic arguments of the present campaign. Never was a presidential race based on better fundamentals than this one. But for this we can ascribe no particular change in human thinking. Conditions bring out the worst and best in people. . . . Incidentally, news of business has crowded news of crime off most front pages.

Nat Heatherington submits this midnight. interesting sidelight on the eastern market and manufacturing situa-

NEW YORK CITY.-Out-of-town wholesale districts, with eyes nar-rowed for bargains, and carefully It was the crackling racks that usd to bend with fem- the war between the states.

depression are still blistered and it fought the battles of Woodrow scorched and chastened by the bus- Wilson in the senate during the ness revelations of the first two trying days of the league of nation years of the 30's. They dread the fight. And it was the same voice Experience proved to be a stern dis- ed Wilson's measure, "I'd rather be

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SECRETARY OF STATE IN DOUBT ABOUT MATTER

STERLING CLAIMS NAME CAN'T BE PLACED ON BALLOT

AUSTIN, Sept. 28. (A)—The election controversy involving the Texas democratic gubernatorial nomination became more complex today.

As a complication growing out of the court suit filed by Governor R. S. Sterling contesting the action of the state convention in declaring Here's the low-down on why Coach Odus Mitchell consented to doubtful if Mrs. Jane V. McCallum, doubtful if Mrs. Jane V. McCallum, secretary of state, would certify her name to county officials as the candidate of the democratic party for governor.
Mrs. McCallum was noncommittal

when asked what her course would be, stating she was "tracking the law" and that she preferred to await developments in the case before stating what she would or would not do

One of the lawyers handling Governor. Sterling's election contest, in which the governor alleged he received a majority of the votes cast, said he was of the legally opinion that under the statutes governing election contests, the matter of certifying the nominee had been taken from Mrs. McCal-

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WILLIAMS DIES IN MISSISSIPPI

Was Great Friend of Woodrow Wilson In Dark Days

YAZOO CITY, Miss., Sept. 28 (A) Former Senator John Sharp Williams, who spent part of his boy-hood fleeing a Federal invasion of his state and most of his manhood in his county's congress, died last

He was 78 and was at his old plantation home near here with a group of kinsmen when the end came. He had failed fast during buyers flocking into the New York recent months and his death was

It was the crackling, budgeted appropriations in their voice of John Sharpe Williams—pockets, find themselves duplicating student, connoisseur of beautiful the experience of Old Mother Hub-bard when she felt generous toward ed awaken the south from the leth-The shelves are bare. The argy that almost smothered it after mine finery are out of sight.

Manufacturers who weathered the eloquence and stinging sarcasm as Their old lavishness is gone. that told the senate, after it doom-

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CHILDREN THRILLED BY CHANCE TO GET FREE CIRCUS TICKETS

By getting three new weekly sub-scriptions to The NEWS and ar-tions to The NEWS at 15 cents a ranging and coloring the scrambled animals being printed daily, any child can get a ticket to one of the

animal that is appearing each day. Divide each into three sections that make it up. Then, when you have all the pieces, put them together NEWS today.

Pampa children are all excited as they should be, so you get the about their opportunity to get free real pictures of the animals. Take tickets to the big Hagenbeck-Wal-lace circus coming here October 6. color the complete set.

biggest circuses in the world. There will be six of the scrambled animals in all—save them.

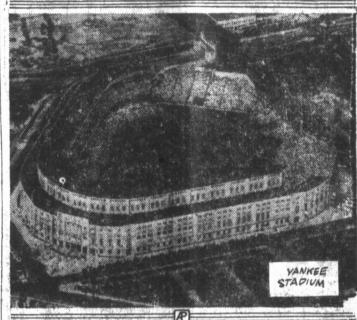
Here's how to get your circus ticket free:

Carefully cut out the scrambled animal that is appearing each day.

Carefully cut out the scrambled animal that is appearing each day.

Don't forget to clip out the scrambled animal printed in The

WHERE WORLD SERIES OPENS



Yankee Stadium, New York, where the world's series opened today, is

JOYOUS CELEBRATION TO BEGIN AT 8 O'CLOCK

Members of the Pampa Jewish congregation will have religious rites at the B'Nai Israel temple Friday evening at 8 o'clock usherin the year 5.693, with cele-Jewish New Year.

of a joyous and optimistic nature but also of sacredness and solemnity. The worshipers call to mind misdeeds of the last year with the observance of the holy day emphasizes that the door to improvement and betterment is con-

stantly open.
The New Year is the beginning of the most sacred of the Jewish holi-day seasons. It is the first of the Ten Days of Penitence, culminating in the Day of Atonement, the holiest and most sacred day on the Jewish calendar. A few days after the Day of Atonement, the Feast of Sukkoth or Tabernacles is cele brated during a period of eight days, in commemoration of the ancien Palestinian harvest festival and of the wanderings of the Israelites through the wilderness.

Rosh Hashannah is the traditional day for the exchange of greetings and good wishes and for the pardoning of grievances between individuals. The day is joyfully observed along with its devotional character. The House of Worship is adorned in white; the music and the liturgy are adapted penitential themes of the day.

Eddie Lands at Spot He Marked

Eddie Winfield, youthful dare devil who jumped yesterday even-ing as part of the PAMPA DAY celebration will make another jump tonight at the airport between 6 and 6:30 p. m.

Eddie, who made his 190th jump last evening, will jump at the field every night this week if the weather remains nice enough to permit it. Tonight at the field he will attempt to land in the center of a fifty foot circle in order to demonstra the manaeuverability of a para-chute. In his jump yesterday evening he landed in the exact center of a plowed field on the Barrett farm, the spot he had picked out before leaving the ship.

And even more important than the success yesterday's PAMPA day, it was pointed out, in the size of the future plans and the enthus of t

AUSTIN, Sept. 28 (P)—Taking of preliminary testimony in the trial of the anti trust ouster suit filed by Attorney General James V. Alired against 15 oil companies and two petroleum associations has been set to start October 13 before, special commissioner George Shelley.

TRIAL DATE SET

project. Future PAMPA DAYS will story of the Worley building. Later in the afternoon, all eyes turned upward as young Eddie Winfield, sommittee, but of the Junior chambers of the Worley building. Later in the afternoon, all eyes turned upward as young Eddie Winfield, sommittee, but of the Junior chambers of the Worley building. Later in the afternoon, all eyes turned upward as young Eddie Winfield, sommittee, but of the Junior chambers of the Worley building. Later in the afternoon, all eyes turned upward as young Eddie Winfield, sommittee, but of the Junior chambers of the Worley building. Later in the afternoon, all eyes turned upward as young Eddie Winfield, sommittee, but of the Junior chambers of the Worley building. Later in the afternoon, all eyes turned upward as young Eddie Winfield, sommittee, but of the Junior chambers of the Worley building. Later in the afternoon, all eyes turned upward as young Eddie Winfield, sommittee, but of the Junior chambers of the Worley building. Later in the afternoon, all eyes turned upward as young Eddie Winfield, sommittee, but of the Junior chambers of the Worley business section. To start the day, the visitors and many local folk ended to the professional men. TRIAL DATE SET

SEGUIN, Sept. 28 (AP)-A charge of robbery by assault with fire arms was filed here today against Herbration of Rosh Hashanah, or the bert Thomas, San Antonio taxicab ewish New Year.

Most of the Jewish stores here driver, who drove the car in which the bandit who robbed the Schertz will be closed on Saturday until State bank yesterday escaped to San Antonio. Thomas had been brough The festival of Rosh Hashanah is to Seguin and held overnight pending filing of the charge.

ARDMORE, Okla., Sept. 28 (A)-Albert Ellis, convicted here recently a view to concentrating themselves by a jury on a charge of robbery to a nobler life during coming years. With firearms in connection with The religious service which marks the holdup of the family of John Webber, Fort Worth broker, and mistreatment of Weber's daughter. was sentenced today to die in the electric chair December 9. As Judge John El Ogr)'n set the date of execution Ellis said: "I never threatened to kill the Webers.

Judge Duncan Will Represent Group In Protective League

Judge Ivey E. Duncan, representing the estate of the late Dr. G. H. Wallace, yesterday was voted authority to speak for local stockholders of the American Commonwealth
Power corporation.

child as a delinquent child.
A girl under 18 years

formed in Amarillo.

The league in Amarillo has been patterned after organizations formed many months ago in other sections and in New Mexico.

ENTHUSIASM GROWS IN BIGGER

month from now when the next larger

PAMPA DAY is held.

AND BETTER PAMPA DAY EVENTS

Chairman H. L. Polley of the furnished by Sid Merton, instructor PAMPA DAY committee has called in popular music, and his Texans for a short session at the city hall orchestra. These played on the

tonight at 8 o'clock. All committeemen and others interested in the plans are urged to attend.

Good news for PAMPA DAY enumber of the courthouse. Many valuable articles were "sold." Next month the list will be even larger

thusiasts is that the "money" issued and the "money" given in connec-Monday and Tuesday will be good a tion with purchases will include

And even more important than "Diamond Sam" Fenberg, who was

iasm which is being shown in the chickens thrown from the second project. Future PAMPA DAYS will story of the Worley building. Later

WHOLE AREA ARRAYED **AGAINST 2 MAJOR** COMPANIES

MURRAY THREATENS TO CLOSE OPERATIONS OF COMPANIES

By WILLIAM VOIGT, Jr., Associated Press Staff Writer. TULSA, Okla., Sept. 28 (AP)-A thoroughly-aroused mid-continent cil area stood militantly today against a threatened cut in the price of crude oil.

The threat came from two major companies which have not yet been named specifically by oil men in interviews for publication, but are freely named in conversations outside the record.

Against these two are arrayed the large and small independents, state conservation leaders and newspaper and trade journal editors. major companies who have taken little or no part in the pre-sent disturbance are passive but interested watchers on the side

Leaders in the area, speaking openly for the first time since rumors began circulating several weeks ago, have come forward in droves to announce their stand against any revision downward, and declare instead for a further low ered output with a probably subsequent price increase. The top price

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Unmanageable Children Are **Given Warning**

Juvenile delinquencies, which have been increasing here in recent menths, have drawn severe warnings from local officers and the county attorney.

There is a road which leads to the State Juvenile Training School for Boys at Gatesville, and another which leads to the State Juvenile Training School for Girls at Gainsville. Several Pampa boys and girls will be taken to these places because of their incorrigibility.

jacker is said to be a 15-year-old lad who "is incorrigible and knowingly wanders about the streets of Pampa in the night time without being on any business or occupation. said acts constituting said A girl under 18 years of age

The local group also voted to apply for membership in the Protectommunity dance hall, "such acts tive league of stockholders recently constituting said child a delinquent By definition of law, a delinquent

child "shall include any boy under 17 years of age who violates any penal law of this state."

larger denominations as well as "greenbacks." The auctioneer was

In one instance, a youthful his-LOU GEHRIG HE PARKED ONE! THIRD INNING

ng and was thrown out at first English grounded to Sewell and was first. Cuyler drove hard single over Crosetti's head. Stephenson flied out to Combs in short



BABE RUTH HIS SINGLE HELPED!

center. No runs, one hit, no errors, ne left.
YANKEES—Chapman flied out to

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RUTH'S SINGLE AND GEHRIG'S

Bush, Chicago Hurler, Grows Wild in 6th And Is Replaced By Grimes; Red Ruffing Fairly Effective

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Sept. 28 (AP)-The Yankee's belting power, headed by Lou Gehrig's sixth run and aided by Guy Bush's wildness in a five run sixth inning assault, smothered the Cubs, 12 to 6 today in the opening game of the world series.

FIRST INNING CUBS-Herman singled over sec ond base. English hit to right and Herman scored when the ball escaped Ruth and rolled to the fence. English reached third on the error. Cuyler fanned swinging. English scored on Stephenson's single over Ruffing's head. Moore struck out, swinging at fast, wide one, Grimm struck out swinging. Two runs, three hits, one error, one left.

YANKEES—Combs fanned on third called strike. Combs fouled out to Grimm. Babe Ruth hit to Grimm, who picked it up for an out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

hundred enthusiastic Several baseball fans this afternoon watched the world series played in graphic detail on the Pampa Daily NEWS-American Legion NEWS-American Legion electric player board mounted on top of the newspaper building. The Associated Press leased

wire ring-side account was flash ed on the board play by play and was supplemented by megaphoned sidelights. The game started at 12:30 p. m., Pampa time, and tomorrow's game will start at the same hour. Do not fail to see the big score board tomorrow

SECOND INNING CUBS—Hartnett fanned, swinging. Koenig was out. Bush ground

ed out to Gehrig unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. YANKEES—Gehrig bounced out, ferman to Grimm. Lazzeri was Herman to Grimm. was thrown out. Bush to Grimm. Dickey flied out to Cuyler. No runs, no hits,



CUBS-Herman tapped to Ruff-

Runs batted in, Stephenson 3, Ruth, Gehrig 2, Dickey 2, Chapman 2, Combs 2, Lazzeri, Koenig, Herman, Sewell. Two base hits, Hartnett 2, Combs. Three base hits, Koenig. Home run, Gehrig. Stolen bases, Cuyler, Sacrifice, Crosetti, Double plays, Herman, Koenig and Grimm. Left on bases, Chicago 11; New York 4. Base on balls off Ruffing 6 (English, Moore, Grimm 3, Koenig, Bush) Bush 5 (Combs, Sewell, Ruth, Gehrig, Crosetti) Grimes 1 (Ruth). Struck out by Ruffing 9 (English, Cuyler 2, Moore, Grimm 2, Hartnett, Grimes, Gudat.) Bush. 2 (Combs, Crosetti); Smith 1, (Ruf-

RED RUFFINE HE HELD THE CUBS

Chicago (N)

Herman, 2b

Hartnett, c

Bush, p

Gudat x

New York (A)

Lazzeri, 2b

Crosetti, ss

Totals

Ruffing, p

Dickey, c Chapman, lf

Combs, cf Sewell, 3b

Gehrig, 1b

New York

Ruth, rf

x—Batted for Grimes in eighth.

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Summary.

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Koenig, ss

Grimes, p

Smith, p

English, 3b

Cuyler, rf

Grimes 5 runs, 3 hits in 1 2-3; Smith one run, two hits in one inning. Hit by pitcher, by Grimes (Dickey.) Wild pitch, Grimes, Lesing pitcher, Bush Umpires: Dinneen (A. L.) plate; Klem (N. L.) first; Van Grafian (A. L.) second; Magerkurth (N. L.)

fing). Hits and runs off Bush 6 runs, three hits in 5 1-3 innings;

Time of game, 2:31.

H. J. Lippold, dyed-in-the-wool Wilsonian, Jacksonian, and Jeffer-sonian Democrat, putting up fine photographs of Roosevelt and Gar-ner in various display windows in

Eddie Winfield landing with his parachute in the yard of a girl he promised he would land there.

OH, I SEE

YOU'RE MAKIN'

A TWO-CRUST

AN' A LOWER

CRUST - ONE

WHY, I'M GONNA

MOVIN' ONE CHAIR

EVEY PLACE I

MAKE A PIE

AN' I CAN'T BE

STOPPIN TO BE

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TOO MUCH FOR EDUCATION?

NOTICE-It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error 1

upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made

(Prepared and adapted from article referred to by F. Ben Pierce, Principal Texarkana Junior High School). Every person who is a native Texan is proud of that fact. No state in the union has had a more eventful history than the state of Texas and all Texans are justly proud of the achievements of the grand old state. As a part of the United States, Texas stands out as one of the foremost states in the industrial and economic phases of the life of the country. Does Texas ever stop and consider the educational situation within its own boundaries in the light that it should be considered?

In these so-called times of "depression" much is heard about the slashing of different expenditures in governmental affairs, particularly that of education. Let us west conference on crude oil prices Ferguson as the nominee unless consider some very pertinent facts and then decide if we resolved last night to support a forced to Mrs. McCallum replied: should slash our educational expenditures and thereby lower our standards back to where they were a quarter of a century ago. According to a compilation of statistical with the recovery division of the National Education for a continuous point and thereby lower our standards back to where they were a quarter fund necessary to prevent lower fund nec tics by the research division of the National Education price cut now. association, the average expenditures per pupil enrollid in the public elementary and secondary schools in continental United States was \$90.38, while this same expenditure in Texas was \$30.88. Only twelve states of this great nation of forty-eight states of ours spent less this great nation of forty-eight states of ours spent less addressed by G.V. William H. and the suit automatically vessel ray of Cklahema. Carl Magee, edall jurisdiction over the case in the money per pupil than did Texas while New York spent tor of the Oklahema City NEWS, court of District Judge W. F. Rob-\$168.81 per pupil. This amount is almost three times as \$168.81 per pupil. This amount is almost three times as and by numerous state conservation ertson and that no action could be much as what Texas spent. Do the children of the people of New York mean more to them than the children associations. About 250 men atf Texas mean to this state? With the compilation of statistics which was referred to above again used as a pasis, the average cost of education per child for one day slightly above forty-one cents. This amount includes all the school costs. Should Texans not bear in mind the fact that Texas schools are run so economically that they will give its children books, class-rooms, equipment, playgrounds, and a day's instruction under a well trained teacher for less than the price of a good golf ball or a

Do Parents of younger Texas owt it to their childden to consider very carefully the many proposed methods of saving in school expenditures? The coming years will tring forth many more serious problems and a false step here can ruin the schools. Children improperly trained cannot solve them as they should.

May the people, not only of Texas but of all America as well, wake up and see the crisis that education is now facing and take steps to uphold our standards so ing to stand for any companies, that our children will be able to qualify as the type of citizens that America demands.



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production" is the one vice they want to avoid.

They are treating the buyers as the mills and factories treat d them. They said Give ne orders, and we'll full them. But we are thousands of dollars worth of raw aterials we have to dispose of at fraction of their value because

Then he, in turn, tells the buy- standard group. er: "Here is what you can have. But weeks to get it. No, we have no independents scriking a stabilized the nominee. No cause for the cester yesterday. They indicated trock on hand. We're not speculaterize, and is joined by continental meeting was given other than it in that important developments might

"It's this way," explained John this section Block, of a firm of resident buyers. In May and June, when the outwant to call it, to stock up. They Ckk Joma regulatory authorities. he anticipated it would consume three weeks in trial. So they placed few advance TYLER Sept. 28 (P)-The south- Asked if she would certify Mrs.

eir new wool frocks and their themselves. eavy coats. This will be an ex-ellent, sign. Every merchant should devoutly welcome just such a con-dition. For it will be only tem-

the banks pinch us when order state of development at this time a strong movement toward a price anything you want, but on order increase, with the support and apnything you want, but on order increase, with the support and approval of independent companies committee has been called to meet take time."

The state democratic committee has been called to meet proval of independent companies committee has been called to meet be classed in size the saturday. It is a pro-Fergutake time." So the manufacturer bought con-and financial power with the ma-servatively, and made up only mod-jors, common term for units of the lawyers said he believed it was call-

This center of buying and of production has not been so tight in Skelly, Barnsdall, Midcontinent and

Magee Speaks. Aligned with them were Governor

ON TH FLOOR AN ONE ON TH' CHAIRS.

Murray, whose address was heard the oil-producing states, particu-Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, asked that Congress be petitionapprove creation of an oil would turn loose a flood of oil.

gressive oil men and the newspapers, could prevent any unjustified price cut. Frices, he said, depended rather on the amount of duced. "I am not," he said, "gohaving emptied their storage now o try to cut the price of oil to fill it up at cut prices.

J. R. Parten of Shreveport, president of the independent petroleum by July and August, the buyers esseciation of Texas, said the pre-gan to arrive and naturally there sent proration system would break shortage of stock to select down if prices were cut. In that The mills making up the raw event, he predicted, there would be rics and the manufacturers who calls for a law basing allowables on cut finished products were unto meet the increased demand. mit the big companies to choke off There is actually a shortage of American production and import oil Women may have to wait from foreign reserves owned by

the duty of the court to certify to nessee. county officials the gubernatorial Williams first was elected to the candidate after the contest had been decided.

served (Were for 16 consecutive)

ed to discuss what course it should

others of the important group of Under the law, Mrs. McCallum Coast league to the shortstop post must prepare the ballot for trans- on the Yankees. mittal to county officials by Oct. 9. cok was so discouraging, the whole-aler's and manufacturers did not would shut in the entire Seminole garded as probable that it would have the heart, or the courage, or operations of the two companies if require several weeks to try the case. cut prices, and Kansas and One of the governor's attorneys said

FLOOR COVERING

Fergusons. The meeting was called by Carl It was uncertain what court ac-

Tyler publisher, to organize tion could be taken by the Ferguent against reduction reports sons to force Mrs. McCallum to ceron appeal from the decision of the trial court.

The statute on which the goverradio, urged closer co-operation nor's attorney relied is article 3152 of the revised civil statutes of 1925. It reads in part:

"The said court or judge shall determine the said contest; and disstates league. He said he was contrict, county, ore inct or municipal fident that the next governor of offices. A certified copy of the Texas would keep proration orders judgment of said court or judge in force. If not, he said, Oklahoma shall be transmitted by the clerk thereof to the officers charged with the duty of providing the official or companies would have cut prices ballot, and the name of the candivesterday if the conference had not date in whose favor said judgment He asserted public shall be rendered shall be printed in the official ballot for the general

The article gives the district court authority to review the certificate of nomination for state, precinct, "allegations of fraid or illegality

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a hound dog and bay at the moon han remain in the United States senate.'

He retired from public life in ing almost 30 years of his life to services in congress.

Senator Williams was a statesman of the old school, an aristocrat who was descended from an illustrious line of revolutionary leaders. He was born in Memphis, July 30, 1854. His father was killed at the battle of Shilch when the lum's hands and that it now was union army marched through Ten-

The governor's suit named Mrs.

In fact, there is in a tangible Ferguson's husband. Ex-Governor re-elected, but in 1908 was eleted

EXPECT ARRESTS SOON WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 28 (A)

-Cfficers of the holden barracks of the Massachusetts state police said this afternoon that they were Harry F. Sinclair, chairman of pursue as a result of the election in possession of vital information you can have it only if you order consolidated oil corporation, is suit and the development concernit, and it will take three or four prominently in the front rank of ing Mrs. Ferguson's certification as of Judge Webster Thayer in Worder Consolidated oil corporation, is suit and the development concernity. Frank Crosetti jumped from the

The Cleveland Indians grow sad

every time they think of the heavy slugging this season of Joey Sewell, Yank third baseman. Jee was signed by the New York club in 1931 after his release by the Indians. Specify Fampa-made products.

(James

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J.R.WILLIAMS

FOURTH INNING CUBS—Moore lifted a high fly Sewell. Grimm fanned for secand time, swinging. Hartnett smashed a double to left field boxes. toenig was purposely walked on four wide ones. Bush walked, fill-ing the bases. Herman flied out to Chapman. No run, one hit, no er-

YANKEES-Combs walked, the first Yank to reach first. Sewell was put out by Grimm, Combs gong to second. Ruth singled to bleachers, scoring Ruth and putting Yanks into lead. Lazzeri rolled to out, Ruffing to Gehrig. Two runs, two hits, one error, two left. was thrown out, Bush to Grimm.

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EARTH'S SURFACE

- THIS CURIOUS WORLD

BUSH HE WAS WILD

Chapman at third. Combs hit into a double play, Herman to Koenig to Grimm. No runs, no hits, one error SIXTH INNING

CUBS-Moore flied to Sewell, who took the ball near the pitcher's box. Grim walked on fourth wide pitch. Hartnett fanned, swinging, Koenig

grounded out. Lazzeri to Gehris

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

YANKEES — Sewell walked on high ball. Ruth walked as Bush grew wild and protested to umpire. Gehrig walked and the bases were full. Lazzeri flied out to Koenig. Sewell and Ruth scored on line single by Dickey to center field. Gehrig scored on Chapman's roller to Herman who threw wide to the plate. It was fielder's choice. Dickey reached second. Crosetti was up, but Bush walked and the Cub hurler was replaced on the Cub mound by Burleigh Grimes, veteran swinging. Ruffing flied out to spitball pitcher. Ruffing grounded stephenson. No runs, no hits, no to Koenig and Dickey was forced at the plate. Koenig to Toolean at the plate, Koenig to Hartnett. Combs scored Chapman and Crosetti with a single to center. Ruff-ing advancing to third. Sewell's bounder was taken by Grimm, who forced Combs at second. Five runs,

2 hits, no errors. 2 left. SEVENTH INNING CUBS—Grimes struck out swing-ing at fast ball. Herman singled over Lazzeri's head. Combs made a fine running catch of English's line drive deep in Ruth's territory Cuyler raced to second as Crosetti Herman reaching third. Stephen ight, scoring Combs. Gehrig smash-son singled sharply to left, scoring ed a home run into right field Herman and Cuyler. Moore walked on wide ones. Grimm grounded

YANKEES - Ruth was walked Three runs, two hits, no errors, none Gehrig drove a single to left field on hit-and-run play. Ruth reaching third. Lazzeri was safe on Herman's CUES—English fanned, swinging slow throw, Ruth scoring and t third strike. Cuyler struck out, Gehrig going to third. Dickey was swinging. Stephenson filed out to hit on leg by bitched ball but limp. Combs. No runs, no hits, no errors, ed to first, filling bases. Chapman heisted to Moore, but Gehrig scored YANKEES — Chapman reached after the catch. Crosetti rolled to irst on an error by English, who Koenig and Dickey was forced a

uggled it and threw high to first, second, Koenig to Herman. zeri stopped at third. Lazzeri Crosetti bunted and Hartnett threw wide to second on attempted sacri-fice, both runners being safe. Ruffed on a wild pitch. Crosetti tried to reach third but was thrown out, ing reached first on a bunt, forcing Hartnett to English. Three runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH INNING

CUBS-Hartnett lashed out double to left. Koenig drove a lon triple to right center, scoring Hast nett. Gudat batted for Grimes Gudat fanned on third called strike Herman rolled to Gehrig, who tossed to Ruffing for a putout at first but Koenig scored on the play. English walked on four pitched balls Cuyler popped to Lazzeri. Two runs two hits, no errors, one left. YANKEES-Bob Smith went

swinging. Combs dropped Texas leaguer into short center field for a two-base hit. Moore lost ball it the sun. Combs scored on Sewell single thru short. Ruth popped t Koenig. Gehrig lined to Cuyle who took ball high on right field bank. One run, no errors, one left NINTH INNING

CUBS- Stephenson singled to right. Moore fouled out to Dickey. Grimm walked, moving Stephenson to second. Hartnett hoisted to Ruth in deep right. Koenig grounded out, Lazzeri to Gehrig. No runs one hit, no errors, one left.

Lefty Gemez, ace of the Yank box corps, this season crowded ou Rchert Moses Grove of the Ath-letics as the premiere southpaw of

Lou Gehrig, slugging first sacker carried the brunt of the Yanker attack during Babe Ruth indisposi-tion. He's tough to get out with men on base.

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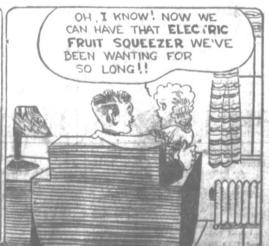
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MORE INDICTMENTS

been returned by the grand jury.

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One was against V. V. Jennings for forgery. Two others, on the same charge, were returned against a man who has not been arrested on the United States court of appeals a brief denying the commission had the United States of Panhandle was the United States of Pa

Three more indictments have ing again at a federal commission

jurisdiction.

BRIDGE TABLE Black moisture proof top. Sturdy square wooden legs, makes a good desk for the child to study on at home.

Plate Glass Mirror

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toe,

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Two-tone ground, bright fall pat-

terns in Combination Colors, slight-

ly jaspe effect, excellent weight for

slip covers, cushion, and draperies.

designs, cord for hanging, suitable for living room, bedroom or bath.

Genuine plate glass mirror, etched

designs, modern frameless Venetian

KITCHEN STOOL

Constable Frank Jordan has re-

turned from a trip to Ralls, where

he visited his mother. He was de-

in Pampa Tuesday.

Extra high back Stool of heavy steel, all points electrically welded. Colors white, cream and green. Rubber tips

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Vitolized feather pillows, size 19x26 inches, good flannel Art Down proof ticking. A good comfortable pillow.

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BOYS' SHOES

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radios. Limited quantity.

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Semi-soft shoes for tender feet. Light soles with rubber heel, black kid, one strap and boudoir styles, all sizes

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Mrs. Barnett in its suit are \$550,000 to the estate of which was allegedly given the Indian. Other suits to store approximately half a million or are pending against Harold more are pending against Harold McCligin, Coffeyville, Kansas, attorney and congressman, and his the McCugin Investment company criment, as guardian of the Indian

is seeking restoration of the like his wife. Barnett took the dings good-naturedly, and stified yesterday. Barnett became suddenly wealthy

n Oklahoma. His home is one of largest on Wilshire boulevard, of Los Angeles's most exclusive till observes farmers' hours.

U. S. Pooh-Poohs New Jap Charges

under the Bering Strait her followers. connect the United States with

Public comment was not forthcoming, but privately officials were an active part in the capture of the copenty amused and mentioned insurmountable obstacles, both engineering and diplomatic, to such a away today as the federal drive

Army engineers felt this country was much flattered to have any one suppose the United States could Fatheree Talks the over thousands of miles of unxplored territory, on most of which But even the feat of tunnelling the Bering Strait was belittled by

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our heartfelt Presbyterian church. n, brother, and grandson, Jim. Especially do we thank Rev. F. O'Mailey for his beautiful words sympathy and the quartet for elf wonderful songs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arnold,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luten, atter Mr. and Mrs. George Oller, Red ices.

MAYOR IS ILL Mayor W. A. Bratton was con-fined at his home by illness today. Specify Pampa-made products,

nmissioner's court that night.

waited word from authorities ashington as to wether to pro-Representatives of the Mooney defense league, which for years has fought to clear Mooney's name, said contempt proceedings nave been persecuted and it had spent much money tracing similar reports in the last 15 years only to find they were valueless. However, they said they would in-

vestigate Callicotte's story. overnment sought deposi- Brazilian Joan Of Arc Leading

Troops to War

UBERABA, Brazil, Sept. 28. (AP)-A Brazilian Joan of Arc, who doffed her white and flowing robes for the rough garb of a volunteer federal soldier, brandished the sword of battle today on the northern front where the federal troops are fighting the Sap Paulo rabels. Cut in thin slices, removing stones. Wash oranges and squeeze out juice. Cut ing the Sap Paulo rabels

ing the Sap Paulo rebels. She is the leader of a cult of several thousand men, women and children in the interior state of course. His home is one of pany of volunteers from her own

boil fifteen minutes, stirring to prevent sticking as the mixture thickgroup. "Santa Dica," glorious saint, her followers call her. She won her fame with them by numerous reens. Simmer over a low fire until thick. It will take about two hours puted prophetic visions, by a claim to cock the marmalade. Turn into of mental healing power and the sterilized glasses. Cover with parability to brew potions from herbs affine when cold. which achieved a reputation for curing various diseases.

She has always been a strong ed pineapple, 1 orange, 1 lemon, 1washington, Sept. 28. (P)—She has always been a strong supporter of President Getulio Vargas, and when the rebellion in the couthern state of Sao Paulo brought southern state of Sao Paulo brought specification in the north she pound seedless raisins, 1-2 pound blanched and chopped almonds, southern state of Sao Paulo brought sugar.
Sharp fighting in the north she Peel and slice peagles. Squeeze of the spaper, that America's sharp fighting in the north she litions in Asia include plans for called for volunteers from among juice from orange and lemon and cut rind in thin strips. Combine peaches, pineapple, rind and juice of orange and lemon and cook un-

Putting off white robes she got into a uniform and led her troops into action. She and her band had continued southward.

To Brotherhood

The group, headed by Frank Fos-ter, enjoyed a chicken dinner serv-ed by ladies of the church.

CHEROKEE, Okla., Sept. 28. (A) Henry C. Doherty, missing Bur-Menaces of undisciplined think-ing which take the form of crime, with embezzlement of two notes hurdles separating Asia and disrepect for law, and trends toward valued at \$2,600 and \$255. The communism, were discussed by charges were filed on complaint of Clyde Fatheree yesterday before the Walter Ingram, state bank examin-Men's Brotherhood of the First er.

Doherty, hunted in three states since he left Burlington Sept. 17, indress and sympathy shown us ficulty which college and high is accused of removing the notes were the sudden death of our school graduates have in obtaining from the bank. The notes were jobs, but said this was a difficulty against Josep which time and industrial changes Dumas, Tex. against Joseph Zehr, a farmer near would solve without recourse to The bank was closed after Do-

communism.

George Briggs discussed means to improve the singing and to stress brother of the missing man, reportattendance at Sunday evening services. ed to Cherokee county authorities that he and a detective had trailed the banker to Shamrock, Tex., and back toward Oklahoma City as far as Elk City, Okla. The banker ostensibly took the notes with him

If a thicker butter is wanted cook

the pulp and sugar until a little

tested on a cold plate is the desired

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Chilled melon,

cereal, cream, creamed cottage ham with broiled tomatoes, toast,

LUNCHEON: Corn fritters, mustard greens with lemon but-ter, apple crisp, milk, tea.

DINNER: Meat loaf, potatoes browned with meat, kohlrabi in

cream sauce; carrot, celery and

Peach and Orange Marmalade

Twenty-four peaches, 4 oranges,

prepared rind and peaches. Weigh.

Four pounds peaches, 1 can grat-

til peaches are soft. Measure and add as many cups of sugar as there

were cups of fruit. Cook fifteen

minutes and add raisins and nuts.

Use white raisins if you can get them. Cook ten minutes longer and

For Taking Notes

turn into sterilized jars. Seal.

Doherty Charged

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milk, coffee.

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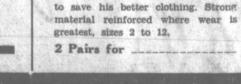


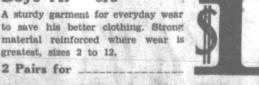




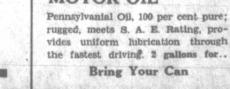














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A TWO-CRUST

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

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TOO MUCH FOR EDUCATION?

NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should. He management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made

(Prepared and adapted from article referred to by F. Ben Pierce, Principal Texarkana Junior High School) Every person who is a native Texan is proud of that fact. No state in the union has had a more eventful history than the state of Texas and all Texans are justly proud of the achievements of the grand old state. As a part of the United States, Texas stands out as one of the foremost states in the industrial and economic phases of the life of the country. Does Texas ever stop and consider the educational situation within its own boundaries in the light that it should be considered?

In these so-called times of "depression" much is heard about the slashing of different expenditures in governmental affairs, particularly that of education. Let us consider some very pertinent facts and then decide if we should slash our educational expenditures and thereby lower our standards back to where they were a quarter of a century ago. According to a compilation of statistics by the research division of the National Education association, the average expenditures per pupil enrolltd in the public elementary and secondary schools in continental United States was \$90.38, while this same expenditure in Texas was \$59.88. Only twelve states of large purchasers of crude. It was the same that the suit automatically vested money per pupil than did Texas while New York spent \$168.81 per pupil. This amount is almost three times as much as what Texas spent. Do the children of the people of New York mean more to them than the children of Texas mean to this state? With the compilation of statistics which was referred to above again used as a hasis, the average cost of education per child for one day is slightly above forty-one cents. This amount includes all the school costs. Should Texans not bear in mind the fact that Texas schools are run so economically that they will give its children books, class-rooms, equipment, playgrounds, and a day's instruction under a well trained teacher for less than the price of a good golf ball or a box of candy?

Do Parents of younger Texas owt it to their childden to consider very carefully the many proposed methods of saving in school expenditures? The coming years will bring forth many more serious problems and a false step here can ruin the schools. Children improperly trained cannot solve them as they should.

May the people, not only of Texas but of all America as well, wake up and see the crisis that education is now facing and take steps to uphold our standards so that our children will be able to qualify as the type of citizens that America demands.



(Continued from page 1)

ciplinarian. From new en "ever to the one vice they vant to avoid. They are treating the buyers

mills and factories treated them. They said: "Glye us orders, and we'll fill them. But we are thousands of dollars worth of raw materials we have to dispose of at fraction of their value because the banks pinch us when orders clon't come in. We can make you anything you want, but on order and for each. And it will take time.'

So the manufacturer bought conservatively, and made up only mod-Then he, in turn, tells the buy-"Here is what you can have. But you can have it only if you order weeks to get it. No, we have no independents seeking a stabilized the nominee. No cause for the cester yesterday. They indicated stock on hand. We're not speculationary and is joined by continental meeting was given other than it important developments might

This center of buying and of pro-"It's this way," explained John this section.

of a firm of resident buyers. "In May and June, when the outthe fool-hardiness, or whatever you they cut prices, and Kansas and One of the governor's attorneys said yant to call it, to stock up. They Okla Joma regulatory authorities. so they placed few advance TYLER. Sept. 28 (P)—The south—three weeks in trial.

Asked if she would certify Mrs.

eders with mills and factories.

Women may have to wait their new wool frocks and their themselves. avy coats. This will be an extellent sign. Every merchant should devoutly welcome just such a condition. For it will be only temperary, and will be a great spur to business and to prices.

a strong movement toward a price cal advisor, as a defendant. increase, with the support and approval of independent companies committee has been called to meet and financial power with the ma-and financial power with the ma-

a can have it only if you order consolidated oil corporation, is suit and the development concernant in the front rank of ling Mrs. Ferguson's certification as of Judge Webster Thayer in leader of the upward movement was called "for the good of the be expected within a few hours last April; Phillips, Empire, Pure. party." duction has not been so tight in Skelly, Barnsdall, Midcontinent and

Magee Speaks.

AN' A LOWER MOVIN' ONE CHAIR EVEY PLACE I CRUST - ONE 1 7 7 7 7 19 GO ON TH FLOOR AN ONE ON TH' CHAIRS. September of the second second

further cut in production if it were cund necessary to prevent lower certify her?" Numerous speakers asserted Mrs. McCallum is an appointed

The meeting was called by Carl and by numerous state conservation ertson and that no action could be efficials and representatives of oil associations. About 250 men attended.

Murray, whose address was heard by radic, urged closer co-operation of the oil-producing states, particuly Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. asked that Congress be petitioned to approve creation of an oil states league. He said he was confident that the next governor of would turn loose a flood of oil.

Magee said he believed some maopinion, molded by the work of progressive oil men and the newspapers, could prevent any unjus-tified price cut. Prices, he said, depended rather on the amount of ci! in storage than that being produced. "I am nct," he said, "go-ing to stand for any companies, having emptied their storage now, to try to cut the price of oil to fill up at cut prices

J. R. Parten of Shreveport, president of the independent petroleum "by July and August, the buyers association of Texas, said the pre gan to arrive and naturally there sent proration system would break a shortage of stock to select down if prices were cut. In that The mills making up the raw event, he predicted, there would be crics and the manufacturers who calls for a law basing allowables on turn cut finished products were un-able to meet the increased demand. market demand, which would per-mit the big companies to choke off There is actually a shortage of American production and import oil from foreign reserves owned

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the duty of the court to certify to county officials the gubernatorial will candidate after the contest had house of representatives in 1893 and been decided.

jors, common term for units of the lawyers said he believed it was callstandard group.

Harry F. Sinclair, chairman of pursue as a result of the election ed to discuss what course it should gaid this afternoon that they were

Statute Cited others of the important group of Under the law, Mrs. McCallum Coast league to the shortstop post must prepare the ballot for trans-mittal to county officials by Oct. 9. Aligned with them were Governor Trial of the governor's election conok was so discouraging, the whole- Murray of Oklahoma, who said he test was set for Oct. 3. It was resaler's and manufacturers did not would shut in the entire Seminole garded as probable that it would have the heart, or the courage, or operations of the two companies if require several weeks to try the case.

est conference en crude oil prices Ferguson as the nominee unless esolved last night to support a forced to, Mrs. McCallum replied: "Do I look like I am anxious to

FLOOR COVERING

there was no justification for a of Sterling and a bitter foe of the Fergusons. It was uncertain what court ac-

estes. Tyler publisher, to organize tion could be taken by the Ferguentiment against reduction reportto be under consideration by tify Mrs. Ferguson as the nominee. that the suit automatically vested all jurisdiction over the case in the rey of Oklahoma Carl Magee, ed-itor of the Oklahoma City NEWS, ertson and that no action could be on appeal from the decision of the

The statute on which the goveror's attorney relied is article 3152 of the revised civil statutes of 1925. It reads in part:

"The said court or judge shall etermine the said contest; and disrict, county, precinct or municipal ffices. A certified copy of Texas would keep proration orders judgment of said court or judge in force. If not, he said, Oklahoma shall be transmitted by the clerk thereof to the officers charged with the duty of providing the official for companies would have cut prices ballot, and the name of the candiyesterday if the conference had not date in whose favor said judgment been called. He asserted public shall be rendered shall be printed in the official ballot for the general

The article gives the district court authority to review the certificate of nomination for state, precinct, county or municipal offices upor "allegations of fraid or illegality.

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a hound dog and bay at the moor form my (Mississippi plastation than remain in the United States senate."

He retired from public life in 1923 and came home after devoting almost 30 years of his life to services in congress.

Senator Williams was a statesman of the old school, an aristocrat who was descended from an illustrious line of revolutionary leaders. He was born in Memphis, July 30, 1854. His father was killed at the battle of Shilch when the lum's hands and that it now was union army marched through Ten-

Williams first was elected to the served there for 16 consecutive The governor's suit named Mrs. years. In 1907, he was unanimously In fact, there is in a tangible Ferguson's husband. Ex-Governor re-elected, but in 1908 was eletted state of development at this time, James E. Ferguson, her chief politi- to the senate, although he did not

> EXPECT ARRESTS SOON WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 28 (AP) -Officers of the holden barracks of the Massachusetts state police in possession of vital information relating to the bombing of the home

> Frank Crosetti jumped from the on the Yankees. The Cleveland Indians grow sad every time they think of the heavy slugging this season of Joey Sewell,

Yank third baseman. Joe was signed by the New York club in 1931 after his release by the Indians. Specify Fampa-made products.



HE WAS WILD:

Chapman at third. Combs hit into a double play, Herman to Koenig to 3rimm. No runs, no hits, one error, one left.

SIXTH INNING CUBS Moore flied to Sewell, who cck the ball near the pitcher's box. Grim walked on fourth wide pitch Hartnett fanned, swinging, Koenig grounded out, Lazzeri to Gehrig

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left. YANKEES — Sewell walked on high ball. Ruth walked as Bush grew wild and protested to umpire. Gehrig walked and the bases were full. Lazzeri flied out to Koenig Sewell and Ruth scored on line single by Dickey to center field Gehrig scored on Chapman's roller to Herman, who threw wide to the plate. It was fielder's choice. Dickey reached second. Crosetti was up. but Bush walked and the Cub hurler was replaced on the Cub ound by Burleigh Grimes, veteran spitball pitcher. Ruffing grounded Stephenson. No runs, no hits, no to Koenig and Dickey was forced errors, none left. at the plate, Koenig to Hartnett Combs scored Chapman and Crosetti with a single to center. Ruffing advancing to third. bounder was taken by Grimm, who forced Combs at second. Five runs 2 hits, no errors. 2 left.

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swinging. Ruffing flied out to

FOURTH INNING

CUBS—Moore lifted a high fly Sewell. Grimm fanned for sec-

end time, swinging. Hartnett

mashed a double to left field boxes.

Koenig was purposely walked on four wide ones. Bush walked, fill-

Chapman. No run, one hit, no er-

FIFTH INNING

PERSON

STANDING STILL

EARTH'S SURFACE

ON THE

IS WHIRLING

WITH THE

EARTH'S

ROTATION AT

1000 MILES

PER HOUR,

THE SUN AT

SPEEDING AROUND

68,000 MILES

PER HOUR,

AND MOVING

STRAIGHT THROUGH

THE ENTIRE SOLAR

SYSTEM AT

43,000 MILES

PER HOUR !

THUS, WE ARE

ACTUALLY MOVING

112,000 MILES

EVERY HOUR.

ABOUT

SPACE WITH

rors, three left.

SEVENTH INNING CUBS Grimes struck out swingng the bases. Herman flied out to ing at fast ball. Herman singled over Lazzeri's head. Combs made a fine running catch of English's YANKEES Combs walked, the line drive deep in Ruth's territory. Civiler raced to second as Crosetti was put out by Grimm, Combs go-ing to second. Ruth singled to Herman reaching third. Stephenight, scoring Combs. Gehrig smashright, scoring Combs. Gehrig smash-ed a home run into right field Herman and Cuyler. Moore walk bleachers, scoring Ruth and putting ed on wide ones. Grimm grounded Yanks into lead. Lazzeri rolled to out, Ruffing to Gehrig. Two runs, English and was out at first Dickey two hits, one error, two left.

YANKEES — Ruth was walked

hree runs, two hits, no errors, none Gehrig drove a single to left field on hit-and-run play. Ruth reaching third. Lazzeri was safe on Herman's CUES-English fanned, swinging slow throw, Ruth scoring and t third strike. Cuyler struck out, Gehrig going to third. Dickey wa winging. Stephenson flied out to hit on leg by pitched ball but limp No runs, no hits, no errors, ed to first, filling bases. Chapman heisted to Moore, but Gehrig scored YANKEES - Chapman reached after the catch first on an error by English, who Koenig and Dickey was forced at

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

MOSQUITOES

ONE POUND OF BODY WEIGHT.

HAVE A WING AREA OF ALMOST FIVE SQUARE YARDS FOR EACH

THE LIFE OF

DOLLAR BILLS

By Cowan

WAS CUT DOWN ONE-HALF

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is kept going through the oily hands of garage mon and gasoline

station attendants, and grease is one of the greatest foes of paper

uggled it and threw high to first. second, Koenig to Herman. Crosetti bunted and Harinett threw zeri stopped at third. Lazzeri scorwide to second on attempted sacrided on a wild pitch. Crosetti tried to reach third but was thrown out, ing reached first on a bunt, forcing Hartnett to English. Three runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH INNING CUBS-Hartnett lashed out double to left. Koenig drove a long triple to right center, scoring Hautnett. Gudat batted for Grimes Gudat fanned on third called strike Herman rolled to Gehrig, who tossed to Ruffing for a putout at first but Koenig scored on the play. Eng-lish walked on four pitched balls Cuyler popped to Lazzeri. Two runs two hits, no errors, one left.

YANKEES Bob Smith went the box for Cubs. Ruffing fanned swinging. Combs dropped Texas eaguer into short center field to a two-base hit. Moore lost ball is the sun. Combs scored on Sewell single thru short. Ruth popped Koenig. Gehrig lined to who took ball high on right fiel bank. One run, no errors, one left NINTH INNING

CUBS- Stephenson singled to right. Moore fouled out to Dickey Grimm walked, moving Stephenson to second. Hartnett hoisted to Ruth in deep right. Koenig ground ed out. Lazzeri to Gehrig. No runs one hit, no errors, one left.

Lefty Gomez, ace of the Yank box corps, this season crowded out Rebert Moses Grov of the Ata-letics as the premiere southpaw of the majors.

Lou Gehrig, slugging first sacker arried the brunt of the Yanker attack during Babe Ruth indisposi-He's tough to get out with men on base.

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MEETING CALLED

DALLAS, Sept. 28 (A) Presidence of two Methodist conference of Texas gathered here today at meeting called by Bishop Hiran Plans for annual meeting of the conferences and changes in appointments of pastors were considered.

The Yanks have dropped the 38year-old Herb Pennock in "spots" this season. Great control of his southpaw slants has given him around eight victories,

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FOR RENT-Room to ladies. Close in. 311 N. Frost. Phone 113-J.

furnished house with garage. Phone

WANTED-Position as housekeeper Inquire Good Eats Cafe. 111 B. Atchison. DESIRABLE COUPLE wants to rent furnished garage apartment, preferably on pavement. Write Box EJ. care NEWS. 3-dh

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FOR SALE-Pigs and milk cow. Bill Murth, 411 Rider Street, Talley addition.

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Room and Board ROOM AND BOARD—Strictly home cooked meals. Hot biscuits a spehality. Chicken dinners Sundays All meals 35c. Room and board for two. Mrs. McKenzie, 310 North

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Cuyler. Phone 518-W.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



GREAT NEWS



Un Tomorrow

Another famous American classic has at last found its way to the screen. Millions of readers throughout the country will hail the talking picture version of 'Lena Rivers,' he celebrated novel by Mary J. olmes, as a sympathetic and com-letely satisfying transferance into lluloid of a story that has won the parts of generations of this counreaders. As performed by a orilliant cast, "Lena Rivers" lives again, and we venture the statethat it will prove one of the successful pictures of many ns. By all means see it at the Reg today and Thursday.

seems hardly necessary to give

It seems hardly necessary to give a detail the story of Lena, trans-lanted from her New England nome to a Southern plantation, where she and her grandmother suffered to live with their aris focratic relatives. When she incurs the displeasure of her cousin Carohe displeasure of her cousin Caro-lne, the latter reveals the fact that mother was never married Lena's cup of bitterness is illed to overflowing. Through the win a horse race and leave the sterul home . . but before she aves, she learns why Graham has n so thoughtful and solicitious her welfare. Graham reveals that he is her father. The to Lena at last, when it gs Durrie Belmont back to he

arlotte Henry, seventeen-year-actress who scored such a trith both on the stage and screen "Courage," enacts the role of an extreme naturalness ease that is a marvel of re-Her emotional scenes are bortisit is clear, convincing faithul. As "Grammy." Beryl cer provides another of her ster-sympathetic characterizations gripping in their sincer-important roles are playby James Kirkwood, Morgan lows, Joyce Compton, Betty the and Clarence Muse.

ndian's Wife

LOB ANGELES, Sept. 28. (A)-A efforts to learn what became a large part of the weather Barnett, 90, multi-millionpart of the wealth of re Creek Indian.

So perplexed was the prosecutor wife, Mrs. Anna Laura Lowe Barnett to give her deposition in Unitcommissioner's court that waited word from authorities cashington as to wether to procontempt proceedings

Mrs. Barnett told the court. it intend to testify here and hothing you can do about

held, which was allegedly given nee to the Indian. Other suits to restore approximately half a million have are pending against Havel nore he pending against Harold McCliffin Coffeyville, Kansas, at-tories and congressman, and his ed-defendants, Nell Bird McGugin, the MoDigin Investment company and W. S. Keith. The federal govent; as guardian of the Indian the bas been adjudged incomis seeking restoration of the

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She is the leader of a cult of several thousand men, women and leading a company of oil on his land no of los angeles's most exclusive.

She is the leader of a cult of several thousand men, women and thousand men, women and children in the interior state of Goyaz and she is leading a company of volunteers from her own group. the largest on Wilshire boulevard, one of los Angeles's most exclusive residential thoroughfares. But he

till observes farmers' hours. U. S. Pooh-Poohs New Jap Charges

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (A)on newspaper, that America's sharp fighting in the north she in Asia include plans for called for volunteers from among the deleter followers.

Putting off white robes she got into a uniform and led her troops of orange and lemon and cook uniform and led her troops. a Tokyo newspaper, that America's railroad under the Bering Strait her followers. counect the United States with

coming, but privately officials were an active part in the capture of the centy amused and mentioned intown of Igacava from the rebels irmountable obstacles, both engi- Friday and they were battering sering and diplomatic, to such a away today as the federal drive continued southward.

Army engineers felt this country was much flattered to have any-one suppose the United States could inance and build such a railway ne over thousands of miles of unexplored territory, on most of which no civilized man has ever set foot.

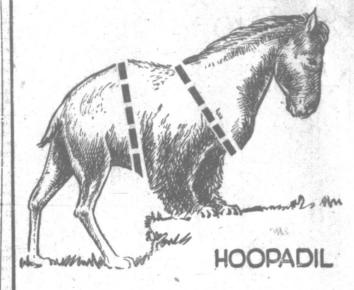
But even the feat of tunnelling

CARD OF THANKS wish to express our heartfelt Presbyterian church.

write the sudden death of our school graduates have in obtaining from the bank. The notes were jobs, brother, and grandson, Jim.

Especially do we thank Rev. F. which time and industrial changes without recourse to the bank was closed after Domas, Tex.

The bank was closed after Domas and removing the notes were possible to the bank. The notes were against Joseph Zehr, a farmer near Dumas, Tex.



Here is another of the scrambled animals which The NEWS is printing daily. Turn to Page 1 and real how to get a free ticket to the great Hagenbeck-Wallace circus by arranging the animals correctly, coloring them, and getting three weekly subscription to The NEWS.

By SISTER MARY

If you want to make a few jars

of peach butter and marmalade for

now and file them where you can

out your hands on them when you

Imperfect fruit that is not suit-

Peach Butter

ring constantly with a long-handled

spoon. When the butter is nearly

done it sputters and splashes and

will burn one's hands if the spoon

If a thicker butter is wanted cook

he pulp and sugar until a little

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Chilled melon

cereal, cream, creamed cottage ham with broiled tomatoes, toast,

LUNCHEON: Corn fritters, mustard greens with lemon but-ter, apple crisp, milk, tea.

DINNER: Meat loaf, potatoes

browned with meat, kohlrabi in

cream sauce; carrot, celery and

Peach and Orange Marmalade

Twenty-four peaches, 4 oranges

sugar. Scald and peel peaches. Cut in

Peel and slice peaches. Squeen

til peaches are soft. Measure and add as many cups of sugar as there

were cups of fruit. Cook fifteen minutes and add raisins and nuts.

Use white raisins if you can get them. Cook ten minutes longer and turn into sterilized jars. Seal.

For Taking Notes

CHEROKEE, Okla., Sept. 28, (P) -Henry C. Doherty, missing Bur-

is accused of removing the notes

herty's disappearance.
J. M. Doherty of Wichita, Kan., a

that he and a detective had trailed the banker to Shamrock, Tex., and

back toward Oklahoma City as far as Elk City, Okla. The banker ostensibly took the notes with him

in an attempt at collection.

Doherty Charged

tested on a cold plate is the desired

handle, is not long enough.

into sterilized jars and seal.

nilk, coffee.

milk, coffee.

NEA Service Writer

Man 'Thinks' He Placed Bomb in Parade in 1916

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 28. (P)
—Paul M. Callicotte, 32-year-old
Oregon mountaineer, was held in iail without bond today after purportedly telling police he "thinks" he unwittingly placed the dyna-mite laden suit case which killed 10 persons and injured 42 in the 1916 winter use, clip the following recipes San Francisco Preparedness day now and file them where you can parade

Tom Mooney and Warren K. Bill- find a bargain in peaches. ings are serving life sentences in California prisons for the bombing. able for caning in halves can be Although detectives said they used for peach butter. The im-Although detectives said they were not inclined to give full credwere not inclined to give full cred-ence to Callicotte's statement, they booked him as a fugitive from San into delicious "butter." Francisco and promised a full investigation.

Callicotte was quoted by police as saying he took the suitcase from a man in front of the industrial and put into preserving kettle with workers of the world hall in Oak- just enough water to prevent burnland, carried it across San Francisco ing. Cover and cook until peaches bay, delivered it to a man in San are tender, stirring to prevent stick-Francisco and at the latter's request ing. Rub through a placed it on the curb at the corner and measure pulp with its juice. Put mains defiance today temporarily was at this point the suitcase-bomb as many cups of sugar as there were exploded. Callicotte said he was paid \$5 and did not know what the point and boil fifteen minutes, stirsuitcase contained.

Because his parents were devout Seventh Day Adventists and would isal of the Indian's white be hurt if they learned he worked on the Adventists' Sabbath, he said he did not reveal his story until last night.

Representatives of the Mooney defense league, which for years has fought to clear Mooney's name, said it had spent much money tracing similar reports in the last 15 years nave been persecuted and used and tortured by the gov-lit since our marriage 13 years However they said they would in-However, they said they would investigate Callicotte's story.

overnment sought deposi-in Mrs. Barnett in its suit Of Arc Leading Troops to War

UBERABA, Brazil, Sept. 28. (P)-A Brazilian Joan of Arc, who doffed her white and flowing robes for the rough garb of a volunteer federal soldier, brandished the sword of battle today on the northern front where the federal troops are fight-

followers call her. She won her end with them by numerous reputed prophetic visions, by a claim of mental healing power and the ability to brew potions from herbs which achieved a reputation for which achieved a reputation for Four pounds peaches, 1 can grated pineapple, 1 orange, 1 lemon, 1-2 curing various diseases.

She has always been a strong Official Washington received with supporter of President Getulio Varational actions and when the rebellion in the southern state of Sao Paulo brought pound seedless raisins, 1-2 pound blanched and chopped almonds, southern state of Sao Paulo brought sugar, sharp fighting in the north she Peel

into a uniform and led her troops comment was not forth- into action. She and her band had

Fatheree Talks To Brotherhood

the Bering Strait was belittled by them in comparison with the diplomatic hurdles separating Asia and disrepect for law, and trends toward communism, were discussed by charges were filed on complaint of lington banker, was charged today Clyde Fatheree yesterday before the Walter Ingram, state bank examin-Men's Brotherhood of the First er Doherty, hunted in three states since he left Burlington Sept. 17,

adis to our many friends for the Mr. Fatheree described the difagainst Joseph Zehr, a farmer near

sympathy and the quarter sympathy and the quarter sympathy and the quarter wonderful songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arnold, attendance at Sunday evening services.

The group, headed by Frank Foster, enjoyed a chicken dinner served by ladies of the church. improve the singing and to stress brother of the missing man, reportattendance at Sunday evening served to Cherokee county authorities

Use Pampa Daily NEWS Want Ads the indictment.

impkins, killed his wife and then imself, was in a critical condition

Three more indictments have

been returned by the grand jury. One was against V. V. Jennings for One was against V. V. Jennings for pration or close for 60 days, the forgery. Two others, on the same Chicago Board of Trade filed in layed by impassable roads in reachling Lubbock. charge, were returned against a the United States court of appeals man who has not been arrested on a brief denying the commission had

MORE INDICTMENTS

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (AP)—Striking again at a federal commission

Constable Frank Jordan has returned from a trip to Ralls, where which said it must either admit the Farmers National Grain cor-

in Pampa Tuesday.

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makes a good desk for the

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attractive enamel sanitary contain-

er, removable inner container. Lim-

HEALTH COOKERS

Aluminum cookers with one

pan 6 quart size. An ideal

cooking utensil for everyday

KITCHES SCALES

Cold rolled steel, enameled

blue, height 8 inches, weighs

up to 24 pounds, a handy

KITCHEN KAN

radios. Limited quantity.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (P)—It was anounced at the White House today that farmers owing crop production loans to the government would be asked to pay only 25 per cent of the amount due, with an M. B. Welsh of Panhandle was 75 per cent on whatever terms Con-

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terns in Combination Colors, slight-

ly jaspe effect, excellent weight for

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featured for years. It's made from fine grade cotton. Firmly woven, at-

tractive patterns and tub fast col-

CHILDREN'S SHOES

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shoes and oxfords, patent leather and

calf are the materials, colors black

and tan. Stitchwork Construction. Sizes up to 2.

10 yards for _____

GINGHAMS

14 yards for ___

20 yards _____

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Full length, Derby ribbed school Hose made to stand the hardest year . . . Reinforced toe and heel. Colors or nude and French tan.

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denim. They are reinforced at all strain points. The quantity is limited, so shop early.

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YEAR'S ACTIVITIES OF TWENTIETH CENTURY **CLUBS OPENED**

Officially opening their activities for the year 1932-33, members of Pampa's three Twentieth Century clubs breakfasted at the Schneider hotel yesterday with presidents of other women's organizations as their guests. Speakers and listeners alike were

optimistic regarding club work for he year, and the breakfast itself, with the renewed friendships which accompanied it, inspired enthusiasm. Autumn Theme Used

Tables were in keeping with the ason, being adorned with pumpkins, autumn fruits, flowers, and leaves, turnip pig faces, and yellow candles in candelabra. The menu. printed on leaf-like cards, was as follows: Fruit basket, grilled asparagus, muffins. preserves, coffee cake, and coffee Invocation was offered by Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, and Miss Margare Buckler, toastmistress, introduced

Following the serving, Mrs. Marvin Lewis entertained with a piano

Presidents Speak
Mrs. Thomas E. Rose, past president of the senior Twentieth Century club, introduced the incoming ident, Mrs. Raymond W. Har-who addressed the crowd on 'Club Thoughts."

"As a man thinketh in his heart is he," said Mrs. Harrah, "for bught creates character and character dominates conditions thru the prower of the will. We should to forget our failures and remember only the new wisdom they Constantly looking backward to what might have been instead of forward to what may be is the greatest weakness of self-

Mrs. A. B. Goldston, the incoming esident of the Junior Twentieth Century club, was introduced by Mrs. Dick Walker, last year's presi-

Mrs. Goldston said: "A reversion gram to a sane sense of simplicity has always been the greatest gift women can give to a paniky and turbua paniky and turbuient world. Community strength is the backbone of prosperity. The only persons who can make or break this world is 'we women'."

The next speaker was Mrs. F. Ewing Leech, new president of the Twentieth Century Culture club, who was introduced by Mrs. L. N. McCullough, retiring president.

Mrs. Leech employed in her talk

New Demonstration

a meaningful acrostic based on the letters of the world "club" and applied to club life. Among requisities she suggested were the following

ship, and constancy. L-Learning (not only facts and beauty, but people).

B-Beauty.

the breakfast:

Menu-Mrs. Roy Bourland, Mrs.

Mrs. E. M. Conley.

by Mrs. Albert H. Doucette, accomied at the piane by Mrs. T. F. Walter. Morton. Mrs. Doucette also led the as the closing song.

Those Present Johns of the Child Study club, Mrs. | month were set as regular meeting Katie Vincent of the Civic Culture dates, club, Mrs. R. Earl O'Keefe of the It was announced that Miss Mag-American Association of University
Women, Mrs. Charlie Thut of the
Page 1987 Security Sociologist, would giving it an appearance similar to meet with the club women at the Pampa Garden club, Mrs. Philip court house, October : M. P. Downs of the Business and Professional Women's club, Mrs. J. M. McDonald of El Progresso club, Mrs. C. L. Craig of the Arno Articub, Mrs. Julian Barrett of the Little Theater, and Mrs. J. D. Bratton, Each was presented a coreage. Wolfe of the Treble Clef club, Mrs. ton. Each was presented a corsage.

Members of the three hostess

clubs attending were as follows: Senior Twentieth Century-Mesdames Thomas E. Rose, Albert R. Sawyer, Edwin S. Vicars, Paul Lasishke, Raymond W. Harrah, H. Henson Hicks, John F. Sturgeon, Albert H. Doucette, Roy B. Fisher, Albert Bratton, Ivy E. Duncan,
Otto Studer, I. Berton Hughey,
Morton, J. Powell Wehrung, H. D. Lynn Boyd, Frank M. Culberson, Keys, Carl S. Boston, and E. M. Conley.

gerald and W. J. Smith.

Junior Twentieth Century—Mesdames Marvin O. Overton, Charles Todd, Robert W. Chafin, T. R. Mar-Harrah, R. F. Dirksen, Roy Clarence R. Barrett Frank Perry, Max M. Mahaffey Paul Jones, Dick Walker, Fred C Cary, and Misses Margaret Buckler nia Faulkner, and Ruth Anne

Twentieth Century Culture-Mes-Ames A. M. Martini, R. S. Law-ence, John T. Glover, Philip R. vind, L. N. McCullough, O. H. Jooth, Marvin Lewis, E. C. Will, C. L. Schulkey, F. Ewing Leech, R. M. Bellamy, C. E. Lancaster, T. F

VELVET SPELLS CHIC IN FALL HAT MODE



Velvet is used for these three fall hats each of which illustrates a mood of its own. First, there's the hat at left with the up-turned brim which combines grav with black to match the fox scarf. The stitched wing-shaped trimming is placed to the fore of the hat in the new manner.

Only time can tell whether, in 9-

1943, husbands will remain in the

homes and bake the beans earned

by faithful wives. Nevertheless, that was the idea presented in a

clever play, "The 10-Year Objective," last evening at a meeting of

the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club.

ton, Mrs. Frank Foster, and Mrs.

Finis Jordan, a committee of book-

Being bookkeepers, the group

was given by Miss Kathryn Vincent.

Another stunt in which members were required to describe the articles

written on pieces of paper handed them, was conducted before the pre-

sentation of the play.

keepers, were in charge of the pro-

Mrs. Ed Fowler, Miss Lillie Dal-

In the center is a black velvet "skull cap" turban banded with white feathers and trimmed high on the uptilted left side with a flat velvet bow. Black and white is leading color combination. The draped evening turban of ruby red mat velvet (right) has a twisted roll outlining turban of ruby red twisted roll outlining an opening revealing the coif-

MEN STAY HOME AND BAKE BEANS WOMEN HAVE EARNED—WILL THAT **BE CONDITION EXISTING IN 1943?**

Merry Mixers enjoyed a series of bridge games yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. G. Green, 807

at the close of the games, in which the following recognitions were given: Miss Madeline Gantz, high score among the guests; Mrs. Ada Staubus, low among the guests; Mrs. B. C. Fahy, high among members; Mrs. W. S. Wilson, low among

Marshall, Herman Gantz, and Shelby Gantz.

and I hever diet to keep it at that figure.

Although the first state of the first state My only rule about food is to eat B. C. Fahy, Otto Patton, Neal Ellis,

> The meeting of the A. A. U. W. international relations group has been postponed until Thursday

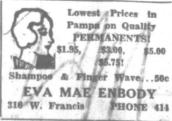
be in the club rooms at

Nineteen Mothers

Charles Hickman, reading by Kirk Duncan, reading by Bonnie Lee Rose, dance by Joyce Turner, announcements by Principal A. L. Patrick. Patrick.

Woodrow Wilson Parents to Meet

association will meet tomorrow af-ternoon at 3 o'clock at the school. Ail mother are requested to attend.



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RECOGNITION WILL BE GIVEN BEST OF COUNTY

"Achieving a comfortable bed room is not an accident but the result of thinking, planning, and working," declared Mrs. Bernice Claytor of College Station, home improvement specialist who visited in Pampa Menday and Tues-

Mic. Claytor conferred with Miss Ruby M. Adams, home demonstration agent, regarding the berlinou monstration which will be con ducted soon in Gray county. Wo men already are enrolling for the demonstration and are planning to everything possible to improve their own rooms. Special recognition will be given the women whose ccm shows the most improvement

"There are four essentials which hould be present in every bedrccm." said Mrs. Claytor, "It should be spotlessly clean, should have plenty of fresh air, should be exposed to sunlight some time during the day, and should have a restful atmcsphere.

Choosing Colors. Regarding color in the room she

'Remember that red is a 'warm cclor, yellow gives a feeling of light and cheer, while blue is a cold color. Yellow and blue mixed give green which expresses the cheerilness of yellow and the coolness

"In rooms which have a tendency to be rather dark and gloomy yellow or shades which are derived from yellow can be used to impart some of the warmth and cheerfulness which is lacking. If a room has much light, cooler colors may be mord desirable. A small room may seem larger with light colored walls-cream or pale green for instance.

"Neutral colors are best for back-She continued

Bed Mest Important. "The bedstead should be firm and substantial but light enough in weight to be moved about easily. the springs and mattress. It is bet- grades; reading, "Queerness." ter to economize on the other fur- Kenneth Jordan. nishings if necessary than on these. Pillows should be of the same thickness as the breadth of the shoulder and should be filled with a light fluffy material such as feathers or

"Two chair usually are sufficient small cushioned arm chair or rocker and a straight chair, the latter to be used in connection with

the light falls on the person using Place for Clothing.

"Closet equipment need not be and used without ironing are useexpensive—a pole hung just a trifle ful hangers a shelf for hats which can scarfs shoes where clothing will not brush "Things used together should be

grouped near each other-for ex- of linen is needed for each bedroom Chatter-Box Bridge club will meet ample, an easy chair placed near one mattress pad, one fitted mus-with Mrs. E. R. Hankins. convenient study group.

"For sheets, durable material and

there were 19 mothers present today for the chapel service at Sam Heuston school and the following cest. Sheeting should be torn, not

einging by the school; harmonica homes where the laundry problem

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At MERTEN PARENT-TEACHER MEETING TUESDAY AFTERNOON

sociation Tuesday afternoon, Sept.

Mr. Fisher also led the opening prayer, after which group singing was led by Principal J. B. Millsap. School children then presented the following program: Mother Goose party by the first grade; rhythm band number, second grade Comfort will depend especially on sing song led by the third and four

Mrs. J. C. Browning is president of the association this year.

State Specialist Coming Tomorrow

Mrs. Maggie W. Barry of College Stattion, state specialist in sociology and rural organizations writing table.

"Mirrors should be so placed that will be in Pampa tomorrew to confer with Miss Ruby M. Adams, home for with Miss Ruby M. Adam them for dressing, and clothes storage should be handily near.

demonstration agent. From Pampa, she will go to Wheeler.

"Linen is preferable for dresser

"Use Individual Towels." "Every member of the family should use an individual towel. "The following minimum supply

each bed, two pillow slips for each 'Select curtain material that will pillow, two spreads for each bed. launcir, ruch as dotted swiss, two scarfs for each dresser, six face At Chapel Today crim, climity, grenadines, gauze, and towels, four bath towels, and four wash cloths for each person "Pictures should have some mean

ing to the persons who live with them? They can be enjoyed more when hung low enough to look
"Be sure slips are the proper size."

when hung low enough to look
directly into them, and it is better registry that the Rev. C. E. Lancaster of the First Baptist church;

"With colonial furnishings, quilts to hang them in relation to piece
"With colonial furnishings, quilts are often used for bed spreads. In They should be hung flat, not tip-

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Supt. R. B. Fisher addressed 27 SMALLER HANDBAGES persons on cooperation at a meeting of the Merten Parent-Teacher as-PARIS (AP) - Smaller handbags

are in vogue with a number of Parislans. Flat pouches, five or six inches deep and seven or eight inches long, made in a restrained design in keeping with the vogue for simplicity are often seen. The pouch of velvet, brocade or heavy crope is also a favorite for evening.

"PLAN FOR HAPPINESS IN MIDDLE AGE" **URGES WOMAN**

"Lock now to the time when you are past forty years of age and plan for it. Adopt the habit of reading. Cultivate a hebby."

The above suggestions were made by Mrs. James Todd Jr. in address-ing members of El Progresso club yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John V. Andrews. She spoke on the wise use of leisure time, and declared that leisure shapes

The talk was a portion of an in teresting program led by Mrs. George Walstad, who advised: 'Make your home a Christian home Also remember your own youth and

be a friend to your child."

|Mrs. Charlie Thut spoke on the educational values that have been gained and lost by the depression, and told the general effects of the depression on women and

"The House by the Side of the Rcad" was read by Mrs. W. Pur-Mrs. W. R. Ewing was voted into

club membership.
At the close of the program Mrs Andrews served a lovely salad course to Mesdames George W. Briggs, J. M. Dodson, C. P. Buck-ler, S. G. Surratt, T. D. Hobart, H. L. Ledrick, P. C. Ledrick, Carson ftus, J. M. McDonald, Dave Pope, W. Purviance, John K. Sweet, Char-lie Thut, James Todd Jr., and George Walstad

Mrs. E. W. Gray of Laketon shop-ed in the city this morning.

Paul Watson of LeFors was a ampa visitor yesterday.

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Club Is Organized In Champion Home Miss Ruby M. Adams, county sary to over-cat to satisfy hunger.

home demonstration agent, and a A fast game of tennis almost evnumber of women of the Magnolia, ery afternoon, I find, makes dieting Phillips, Texas. and Sunray leases unnecessary for me. met in the home of Mrs. W. D. Introductions Made
At the close of Mrs. Leech's talk, afternoon to organize a home demenstration club. Miss Adams also nittees which aided in plans for gave a demonstration on the preparation of chicken gumbo and to-Program-Mrs. William T. Fraser, mato mincement and dictated re-

Mrs. T. R. Martin, Mrs. John T. cipes.
Mrs. W. D. Champion was named president of the new club. Other officers were chosen as follows: H. D. Keys, Mrs. Lynn Boyd.

Table and decorations—Mrs. Clarence Barrett, Mrs. John Sturgeon, retary-treasurer, Mrs. R. B. Nash; E. M. Conley.

council representative, Mrs. C.

Stenecipher: reporter, Mrs. W. Fowler; parliamentarian. Mrs.

A name for the club will be disgroup in singing "Texas, Our Texas" cussed at the next meeting, to be held in the home of Mrs. F. B. Boyd the first Wednesday in October. Visitors included Mrs. H. W. First and third Wednesdays of the

Loyely refreshments were served vens. Arlie Proctor, W. I. Fowler, D. H. Pounds, W. J. Bartz, R. M. Holley, B. R. Nash, L. L. McGhee, T. F. Wells, Max Duff, Johney Cooper, and A. Frye. All joined the club except Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. join at the next meeting. The club makes the 11th home

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A. A. U. W. Group's Session Postponed

The A. A. U. W. group on international relations has postponed its meeting from Thursday evening because of the joint meeting of men's civic clubs. The meeting will be held instead on Thursday evening of next week at 8 o'clock in the club room of the city hall.

PARIS OFFERS FURGORA AS NEW WINTER FABRIC

PARIS (A)-Furgora is one of the new fabrics used for madame's winter clothes.

It is a medium weight wool in a striped diagonal weave combining two colors, the entire fabric being thickly woven with angora hairs;

ELABORATE FABRICS MAKE EVENING GOWNS

PARIS (AP) — Broche (worked) fabrics are novelties in this year's winter evening mode. Black failles embroidered in silver triangles or quarter-sized dots and white mousselines striped with silver are used many smart dance frocks.

Most of the gowns fashioned from

these elaborate fabrics are simple

in design with close fitting bodices

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BRIDGE IS PLAYED IN HOME OF MRS. GREEN

A dainty salad sourse was served the members.

Those attending were as follows: Visitors—Miss Madeline Gantz and Mesdames Ada Staubus, J. H.

COMING EVENTS

of next week because of conflict the joint meeting of men's ivic clubs. The meeting next week be easily reached, a lower shelf for

THURSDAY

There were 19 mothers present Houston school, and the following cut. program proved to be of much in-

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SHOWERY SKIES FROWN ON WORLD SERIES OPENING GA

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YANKEE BELTING CREW ALL IN TYPICAL CONDITION

By EDWARD J. NEIL, ociated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (A) -Clouds of an even deeper gray than those forecast by the weather man dulled baseball's most glamerous picture teday - the opening game of another world

Barring the wildest sort of a last ninute flood of enthusiasm, the New York Yankees and the Chicago Cubs faced the entirely unexpected threat of a possible financial de-

Never before in the history of six previous Yankee world series have adway and Manhattan failed to produce whooping enthusiasm. But today, with burly "Rufus the

Red" Ruffing primed to liurl his fireball against the cocky Cubs, with Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, the siege guns, perfectly trained on Chicage's lanky Guy Bush, either the evolution or the revolution of the faithful seemed certain to have tak

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The prospect was for a crowd of no more than 35,000 or 40,000, depending chiefly on a change from the cold and gloomy rainy weather yesterday, and the demand for 12,000 unreserved grandstand scats valued at \$3.30 each and 22,-000 \$1.10 bleached resting places Even though the forecast weather bureau was for a showery day, with no clearing before late afternoon, a crowd of 40,000 at a Yankee world series opening, bolst-ered by the presence of Speaker Garrier, democratic nominee for vice-president, was a far cry from the record attendance of 63.600 and receipts of \$224,130 set at the Yan-

The teams themselves, the thrills color, and battle they promised, seemed to warrant no such let down. In the forefront of all the attractions heaved the corpulent figure

of Babe Ruth, greatest slugger in baseball's history, lifting his cudge for the tenth time in world series play. Behind him ranged Lou Gehrig, Tony Lazzeri, Bill Dickey, Earle Combs. Joey Sewell, Ben Chapman

nd Frank Crosetti. It was a typical Yankee belting crew, a 2 to 1 favorite in the scanty

Far sterner opposition than these figures warranted lurked in the confident Cub array that steamed into town on a special train yesterday morning. Backing Bush, Manager Charley Grimm's choice for opening assignment, were such steady pitching veterans as Charley Root, Pat Malone and Burleigh Grimes, all boasting world series experience, with young Lon Warneke record to battle the Yankees in the the south, is running over. second game on youth, speed, and

Smarper, shorter type in the bats tendance record that the bats tendance record that the bats to did hose. Statishary to did hose. Statishary to full back, and Pool to center. Both Kiki Cuyler, big Garby Hartnett, young Johnny Moore, the old Yan- to the winner of the annual Dixie combinations worked well. dy" English, Bill Herman, and

In the event of postponement, the opening game automatically goes the initial contest. over until tomorrow, with the second of the three-game series in Chicago | The Exporters got only five hits.

Here's how the rival managers locked at the world series between Yankees and the Cubs, starting

Charley Grimm, Cubs: "Naturally I think we'll win. I won't attempt to say how many games it will go. My men aren't afraid of the Yankee hitters. We have confidence in our pitchers."

McCarty, Yankees: "I think Jee McCarty, Yankees: "I think we'll win all right. There isn't a or a gimp on the club. We're in grand shape from top to bottom.

Wait All Night To Buy Tickets

seven persons were standing in a light rain at the bleacher entrance to the Yankee stadium at 7 a. m. No senational scores were made.

today awaiting a chance to buy Bill Holmes of the Schneidermen tickets for the opening of the world rolled high game with 211 pins and

Twenty of the prospective cus- 210 pins. tomers had waited all night, occa- Scores sionally seeking shelter from intermiltent showers in a garage cross

Bill Cunningham, of Kansas City held down first position at enfrance "A" to the bleachers: He said he had kept a week-long vigil and ex-pected to be the first to purchase ticket when the office opened at 10 o'clock. He slept on two automobile cushions and protected himself from the rain with an um-



BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS



PAMPA SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

AFTER DROPPING 3 STRAIGHT

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 28. (A)chattanooga's Lookouts were the baseball king pins of Dixie today and the good luck cup of Col. Joe prilliant enough over the season's Engel, the big ballyhoo man from

There was hitting power of the association but with the best atshorter type in the bats tendance record—thrashed Beau-

league champions, who won only ed good. The surprise of the scrim-

game Friday, and the opening game the victory—his third of the series. backfield. He carried the ball well



The fall bowling season opened at Pampa Bowling Alleys last night with two upsets in the Class A league. The Thirty Footers won league. two out of three games from the Schneider hotel, last year champions, while the Country club was taking three straight from Cullum motor. The Schneider boys and the long fellows tied the first game and the Thirty Footers won the roll off. NEW YORK, Sept. 28. (A)-Forty Only one pin separated the Country club and the Cullum motor in one

game. Alex Schneider was second with

Scores:			
Schneider Hotel-			
G. Moore	100	173	16
Maynard	185	192	1
Schneider	145	210	13
Morton	127	182	1:
Holmes	211	165	18
Totals	768	922	7
Thirty Footers-			
Baxter	138	163	1:
Fischer	161	191	14
Powell	169	169	20
Peek		178	1.8
Darby	128	138	10
Totals			8
Country Club-			
Sam Fenberg	175	150	1!
Clyde Fatheree	136	184	1'
Blank	140	140	14
Lefty Huff	136	155	18
Art Swanson	205	182	11
Total	792	811	84
Civiliana Marton			
Joe Landry	138	163	1!

169 190 175 175

ed Cullum

Work of Two Teams About Even; Offense Begins to Look Better.

If there is anything in the old saying, "a good offensive makes a strong defense," the Pampa Harresters should have a pretty fair foctball team this season. The Green and Gold demonstrated that yesterday afternoon in a scrimmage with the Miami Warriors, and al-thought their defense was weak at times, the boys clicked well on the offense.

Coaches used two full teams and although the second team to take the field failed to show up like the eleven sent in, it put out Clovis high school Wildcats.

A few changes were noted in the first eleven to go into the scrim-mage. Hamilton and Owens were center. Schmidt was back in the Later in the workout, Ledrick

The ball carrying of Sullins was It was the fourth consecutive vic- cutstanding during the scrimmage. be a real track find next spring. tory of the Lookouts over the Texas Saulsbury and Hamilton also lookhe initial contest.

Red McColl pitched his club to Robert "Midget" Woodward in the and made several long gains. Sammy Turner looked like himself several times yesterday for the first time this season. The little fellow has been suffering from a broken hand and a bad knee.

Other members of the squad lookd better than in any previous workut of the season. Kelley, Patton, owell, Walker, Schmidt, Nelson Powell, Walker, and the rest of the boys scrapped after the first few exchanges.

The work of Sullins and Saulsbury in following their interference If some of the other boys followed that rule they would gain bounds;

more yards. Coach Locke of Miami is attemptng to build a team around three cttermen and a lot of willing boys. Curly Owen looks like a real play- called; er this season.

Texas League Star Drafted by Giants

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. (A)-Failure of major league clubs to exercise their privilege of selecting players has put a temporary quietus on play not more than ten or less than the cries of anguish which have five minutes before the end of each risen from time to time from minor half system.

rulers of crganized baseball a couple scrimmage of years ago, the draft this season draft meeting last night, three it crossed the side line, pitchers and an outfielders were chosen from four class "AA" clubs.

The players drafted included: By the New York Giants—Homer Peel, cutfielder, from Columbus.

Mr. Guy McBurnett of Shamrock visited friends here yesterday.



One of the smoothest working ends to appear on the Harvester squad during fall practice has been Jess Patton, 18, son of Mrs. J. J. Patton. Jess has everything that is takes to make a football player—love of the game, pep, speed, ability and anything else in the list. Jess understudied Lloyd Moore last year but played enough to get a letter. This will be his second year of Harvester football. He is a funior this year. Jess weighs 167 pounds and is enough to prove that the Harvesters have two full teams ready for action Friday afternoon against the learn here in some time. pear here in some time

There is a little fellow, well not Engel, the big ballyhoo man from the scuth, is running over.

The mountaineers of this city—one of the smallest in the Southern one of the smallest in the Southern one of the smallest in the backfield with Sullins and Owens were in the backfield with Sullins and one of the favored football player. All he needs is a little seasoning. Next season he little seasoning. Next season he of Chicago, co-medalist and one of the favored group, was pitted against Edith McCauley and he just moved here play last May, was not expected to from North Carolina. He has four years of football ahead of him too. He has plenty of speed and should

> The World Series is on-wlil it be Yankees or the Cubs? The Yankees are on the long end of the playing inspired ball under new management. X-marks the winner in my opinion.

And more about the duties cotball officials. Today it is the field judge:

Field Judge The field judge shall have pri-nary jurisdiction over the timing of the game and for this purpose he all use a stopwatch.

The watch shall be started only when the ball is actually put in play was the prettiest part of yesterday's and it shall be stopped immediately: (a) When the ball goes out of

(b) when a forward pass become incomplete: (c) When the ball has been de clared dead after a foul has been

(d) When a fair catch, touchdown touchback safety or goal has been

(e) When play is for any reason uspended by the referee. He shall notify the refree prompt when time has expired at the end of each quarter, and he shall notify borth field captains, through the referee, of the time remaining for

eague clubs which objected to giv- He shall assist the referee in de ing up some of their best players cisions involving possession of the for low prices through the draft ball and interference in connection with the catching securing or possession of the ball after it has of the minor leagues against the been advanced beyond the line of

If the ball goes out of bounds of aw only four players drawn into the side of the field occupied by the major leagues. At the annual him, he shall mark the point where

> JAPS FORCE REVOLT TOKYO, Sept. 28 (A)-Fear that

serious revolt against the new outfielder, from Columbus, state of Manchukuo had broken out d through the 1932 season in Western Heilungkiang Province with the Houston Texas league club, in Manchuria worried Japaness satting 339. Mrs. Guy A. Harrison of LeFors of the huge northern province appeared to have broken down peared to have broken down com-pletely, it was said, after the Jap-anese consul telegraphed Tsitsihar, asking for help.

Farmer Vance Doesn't Care How He Wins Just So He Wins.

Fur is likely to fly in every event on the wrestling card at the Pla-Mor auditorium tonight. The headliner will be a battle of youth against old age when Rob Roy, local favorite, meets Farmer Vance, one of the oldest men in the wrestling game today. The semi-final will bring Red Michael, local boy, on the mat with Henry A. Clausen of the House of David, the be-whiskered mauler. Andy Gump and Wildcat Willie have been matched for the opening event.

Farmer Vance, former title holder, school teacher and sheep rancher from Australia, is known the world over as one of the toughest "nuts" in the wrestling game. He goes cut to win regardless of how he does it. Age has not affected his speed or tamina.

The local boy is fast and heady 30 over the great Vance tonight. Rob is the boy who can meet his opponent on any grounds and give and take with the best in his class.

Red Michael, just back from a successful tour of the south, is to meet a newcomer to Texas. Clausen still believes in not shaving. He is world traveler and has wrestled statues and been a lumber jack. The give the Pampa redhead all he is looking for in the 30 minute time

Wildcat Willie will try to take down some of Andy Gump's swollen chest in the opening event. Andy has been going strong recently.

Teronto Woman Is Obstacle in Glenna's Path

PEABODY, Mass., Sept. 28. (A)-Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, who has dominated women's golf for the past decade, today found a sturdy stumbling block in the path leadng to her sixth national champion-

This brilliant competitor, sidered unbeatable until a year ago when Helen Hicks removed her when Helen Hicks removed her crewn at Buffalo, drew Mrs. C. S. Eddis of Toronto as her ound opponent in the match play at the Salem Country club. Mrs. Vare was the only one of the

32 qualifiers capable of perfect golf in the opening match play. She matched par by using 63 strokes during the 15 holes against Mrs. Karl F. Scheidt of Norristown, Pa.,

should make things unhappy for Quier of Haverford. Pa. Maureen some aspiring boy. His name is Orcutt, medalist in the British title greatly extended by Mrs. Leo Federman of Lakeville, N. Y. Enid Wilson, the British champion

and semi-finalist at Buffalo, drev Grace English of nearby Lynnfield.

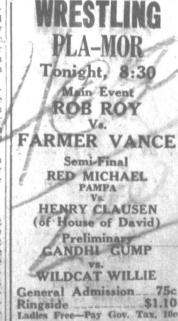
Brother of Whitey Walker on Trial

LUBBOCK, Sept. 28 (AP)-Hugh Walker faced trial today on a murder charge for the slaying of F. V been convicted previously.

Brown, a ranchman, was shot to death on the night of May 30 in the Woodrow community, near Lub-book. Jess Covington is under eight-year sentence in with the case and B. L. Richardson, who pleaded guilty, is under a 20-year sentence. Witnesses at Covington's trial said Richardson and Walker shot the ranchman

Hugh Walker is a half-brother of Whitey Walker, bank robber now erving a sentence in the Oklahoma

Mrs. Guy Barritt of LeFors was Pampa shopper yesterday



CLOSE FIGHTS

NEW KIWANIS LINE-UP SHOWS STRENGTH IN FIELDING

Two close games featured play in the City Playground ball league yesterday afternoon, when Danciger won a 9 to 8 game from the Rose building and the Faculty took a 4 to 0 encounter from the re-vamp ed Kiwanis club. The other games scheduled were not played because of wet diamonds. They will be play-

ed this afternoon.

The Faculty, winner of the first half of the schedule, shifted the line-up yesterday afternoon and the clange was successful. Brad-ley at second base and Kelley on with plenty of power which he uses third worked well to save two or to good advantage. He has won his his last 29 falls and hopes to make first base duties. Mitchell, Moore, it 30 over the great Vance tonight.

The Kiwanians had their big op-pertunity in the first inning when Buckingham, first man up, hit a triple. He died on third, however. Ehrceder of the Faculty also hit for three bases to be the only extra

base blows of the game.
Patrick and Lloyd Moore mixed in Europe. Canada and Mexico. He has acted in Hollywood, posed for coming out on top. He allowed the clubmer only four hits. Moore limwhitskered gentleman is liable to ited the teachers to seven safe bingles but they bunched them on him to score while Patrick kept the Kiwanis hits well scattered.

Carter and Wiley Reynolds played o'clock. Admission will be \$1.10 for robbed Gordon of two home runs A valuable list of prizes will be ringside and 75 cents general adwith sensational stabs. Other memawarded the closing day of play. bers of the re-vamped team came Match play will be over 18 holes. through with flying colors. With be a feared team in the league. The Rose building had the tying

> put acress the necessary counters in double. G. Sharum of Danciger hit triple to be the team's only extra a walk.

base blow Crites and Hubbard each got two singles for the Rose boys while Gray, Miller and Sharum got a pair for Dorcos. Riley, Dorco's big

NEWARK BEARS GLOVIS Ruppert's Boys Take First Game of Little World

Series. NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 28. (A)couth, sueed and lots of vitality ap-eared to be essentials of a winning aschall club today as the Newark

Bears and Minneapolis Millers laid plans for the second game of the ittle world series. Col. Jacob Ruppert's Bears added terday in pounding the American secciation champions into submission, 11 to 0, and were ready to reeat their stunt in the game sched-

aled tonight. Being one up in a first four of ven game series was a comfortble place for Manager Al Mamaux's orces, yet the International pennant winners were just as anxious increase their advantage by anther triumph today

Qualifying to **Close Tomorrow**

Qualifying for play in the Counry club invitation golf tournament ill close at 7 o'clock tomorrow light and match play will start Sunday morning and continue thru slways had a strong team.
the following Sunday, tournament Ceaches here have not no emmittee members announced this morning.

Entrants will have today and tonorrow to qualify since the recent rains, which the committee believes will be long enough. Only 21 golfers had qualified up to last night. the best games on the field. Carter It was believed that 100 would engobbled everything at short while ter the tournament but bad weather as been going strong recently. Feynolds roamed far to take almost will probably be the cause of cutting the first match will start at 8:30 impossible balls in left field. He

a few practices the Kiwanians will threat, went hitless for the first time in six games. Miller continued his hitting spree with two hits and run on second and the winning run a walk in four times up. on first with none cut, but couldn't

The Rose building scortd three runs in the fifth on three hits and the seventh against the Dorcos, and Geppelt of the Dorcos were hit freely hits and a walk scored two in the seventh and left two men on base. with Jimmie Marshall of the city team in the lead with a triple and two singles in four trips to the plate. Danciger put across three runs in the lead with a triple and two singles in four trips to the plate. Barnett of the same team hit a double. G. Showman Danciger in the second cn four hits and a walk. They added four in the sixth to lead to the same team hit a double. G. Showman Dancier in the second cn four hits and a walk. They added four in the sixth to lead to the same team hit a lead to the s take the lead on three singles and

Thursday's Schedule. Rose building at Phillips. News at Jaysees. Kiwanis at Danciger Faculty at Santa Fe

WILDCATS' POWER NOT KNOWN; PAMPANS UNEASY

When the Pampa Harvesters meet the Clevis high school wildcats on Harvester field at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, it will be no set-up affair but a real old tussle with the outcome in doubt in the minds of port fans. Clovis has a strong team as was demonstrated last Friday in 33 to 0 victory over the Hobbs high

The team boasts a fast letterman backfield that has been going strong all season. The line is spotted with light and heavy men, some experienced and others newcomers. The team boasts a pair of tackles, Enyder, 180 pounds, and Martin, 170 pounds, that have been hard to stop

in previous games. J. Smith. 163 pounds, and Mad-dox, 170 pounds, alternate at fullback. S. Rarda, 141 pounds, calls the signals and totes the ball in the open. The Perry brothers us-Coach R. K. Staubus has field.

Ccaches here have not named a starting line-up and probably will not until just before the game. New uniforms will be issued this after-noon, Coach Mitchell announced esterday. The squad will probably be split, several boys going to the Gerilas for more experience with Coach Warren Moore who is gradually developing a team cut of about 40 youngsters, all ready and willing

By The Associated Press Topeka, Kan Billy Edwards Kennedy, 193, Dallas, tossed Sailor Johnson, 184, Los Angeles, 7:00.

B. F. Bull of Stinnett transacted J. H. Cochran of McLean was s visitor in the city yesterday.

HEALTH-



During the fall season, sudden changes in weather brings about common colds, aches and pains, those ailments to which humans are subject.

How, you ask, will I prevent or cure these ailments?

Visit your drug store and you will have your questions answered. There you will see heating pads of all types, heating lamps, electrically heated inhalers, vibrators and many other aids to health. Your druggist can explain just how and when to use the electrical health aids.

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othing Venture

under the knowledge that it was Nan, the girl he married to save his fortune after Rosamund Carew's treachery, who had ten years before saved his life. Nan left the room angrily after she and Ferdinand Francis fail to convince Jervis that Rosamund's cousin. Robert Leonard, is behind of murderous dents" that have threatened Jer-

Chapter 33 Tender Thoughts

here under the sky and away from and it'll go. Would you like a drink shadowy trees, it was not so dark. of water? . . . No, I won't go till The cloudless expanse above his head was luminous and already pricked with stars. The

As he walked, his thoughts clearhis life ten years ago at the risk of her own, and if she had known this, their whole relation was on a different basis; it was profoundly affected—so profoundly, in fact, as to alter his entire point of view.

He went back to the stinging shock of Rosamund's defection on the eve of their marriage. He had believed then, and had since had this belief intensified that it shameless and callous maneuver to pplant him as his grandfather's

To counter this, he must be married by the date fixed in Ambrose Weare's will. Nan had stepped into breach with her quiet proposal that they should marry as a mat-ter of business. She had been very sslike. She must have somehing for her trouble-a percentage. had not known then that the ney was for her sister, who was her way to Australia.

Jervis was aware that he himself had not bothered about being fair. By marrying Nan he spoiled Rosad's dirty game, and that was all cared for at the time. In last 24 hours he had experienced disposition to turn his back on he events which had led up to his They made a background with Nan as he was ng to know her.

F's story made it impossible to things out. He felt instead an overwhelming desire to know what had been at the back of Nan's mind when she proposed that bus-ness arrangement. He had set her own as a shrewd opportunist catch ng at a marriage above her hopes. then, why not play her best why not show her scar and laim his gratitude?

The shrewd opportunist urely have done this. And Nan, acording to F. F., had hidden her rump card instead of playing it. had hidden her parentage too opportunist worth culd have neglected to claim Nigel orsyth as a father. What had been

in her mind?
Something glimmered among his loughts like a will o' the wisp. It vas a dancing point of light that turned a flickering gleam here and there and was gone. He would have married anyone, and picked her up anywhere. He had certainly been and and it was Nan who had stood between him and the abyss. The gleam touched that.

None of these things presented

themselves to him in words. It could hardly be said that he recogwhat the gleam showed him. behind it a pressure which would ompel it to alter.

Jervis turned and began to walk

back by the way he had come. One thing at least he could now exto his own satisfaction, and hat was Nan's extraordinary obn with regard to Robert Leon-He didn't, of course, believe story of Leonard coming down cliff and passing the pool. That -part of the obsession. - what had happened was fuite obviously this—Nan had seen

conard somewhere on the beach either that day or some other day. She had had a shock and was feverish, and she had got Leonard mixed up with her fever. She had had a bad dream about Leonard had been about had been about Leonard had been about her been about Leonard had been about her been abou and had tacked it on to the things that had really happened.

Jervis felt much better when he had settled this. It let Nan out, and

let Leonard out. It explained

He got back to Weare to find the House dark except for a light in the hall. Monk had standing orders never to sit up. He put out the hall light and went up in the dark. As he passed Nan's door, he heard the thump of Bran's tail and a faint snuffing sound. He said, "Lie down,

As he opened his own door, the ounds ceased. He put on his light and undressed. Before he got into bed he drew the curtains back, and fell asleep while he was wondering the home folks in Lakeland, why moonlight made everything giving no thought to a career.

look so still. He walked with a start, he did he heard a sound-Bran moving in Nan's room. Restless brute! But that wouldn't have waked him. He and in a moment was out of bed and at the door between the two

switched on the light, and saw Nan sitting up in bed under the crimson canopy, her eyes wide and blank ways previously she had declined with terror, and her lips parted in to sing in public, content with huma gasping cry. Bran, with his fore paws on the bed, whined and licked frantically at her hair, her shoulder,

That song at the ball, however,

As the light went on, he growled, tract at a Tampa, Fla., station. And gagement to appear in a new Broad flung round, dropped to the floor, it just happened that one night and bounded to meet Jervis, thrusting at him with his head and making anxious sounds in his throat.

Jervis Weare's al- | on Bran. It had no focus; it saw othing. It was just a wide gaze of Liverpool

> was wildly rumpled. Her face was all staring pupil. She had on a childish white night-gown, rather high at the neck, and beneath it her breast rose and fell with each neglected.

Jervis sat down on the edge of the bed and put a hand on her

"Nan-what is it? Please don't Jervis went striding down the be so frightened—you're all right. It was just a dream." She trembled, turned into a field. He could have and he put his arm about her, "All found his way blindfold, but 'out right in a minute. Just hold on,

pricked with stars. The moon had not yet risen.

Another of those dreadful shudders passed over her. He felt her struggle with it, stiffening herself a If it was Nan who had saved gainst his arms until she was rigid. A sudden awkward tenderness for her fear came up in him. Under his impatient temperament he had a soft heart for children, animals anything weak, defenceless, fright-ened. He patted her shoulder and tightened his grasp.
"Lock here, there isn't anything

She turned then, straining back against his arm so that she could lock at him "Did you-dream it-too?"

"No. Look here, it's nothing—a dream's nothing—it can't hust anyone—you've only got to wake up Here's Bran telling you the same thing. He's most awfully upset Bran had his fore news on the

bed again. The tip of his tail moved deprecatingly. He pushed his head forward and blew warm puffs of air at her hand, her arm. "Feeling better?" said

'What was it? Would you like to tell me?' Leaning against his arm. looking up at him with those unnaturally wide eyes, she said,

"I thought-you were dead." Her voice was the lost ghost of tself. He hardly heard the words; yet they reached him, releasing some emotion which he did not understand. He did not try to understand it, but it reinforced that odd enderness 'I thought-you were dead," said

'Do I feel as if I were dead?" His arm tightened about her. "I saw you-in a dark place. You were-dead."

"Would you mind, Nan?" he asked softly (Copyright, 1932, Lippincott)

Out of the darkness, tomorrow comeone calls to Jervis Weare.

BECOMES STAR



Rudy Valee pointed the way success for Frances Langford, 18-year-old Lakeland, Fla., girl, now a radio network star.

NEW YORK (A)-Not so long ago Frances Langford was singing for the home folks in Lakeland, Fla.,

numbers many times the populanot know how much later. Then tion of her home town for her voice has won her success in radio. It all has happened in 18 months or so. Her discovery by Rudy Valee raised himself on his hand, and as be did so, he heard a choking cry kept her going after the way was

She's Only 18 Now coms. If it was bolted. . . . Frances, who now is only 18, But it gave to his hand. He made her first public appearance at ming popular melodies to herself

at once won her a 13 weeks' con

Jervis bade him lie down, harshly. he immediately asked her to make to her voice. Before that she gave all indications of being a dramatic had frightened Nan. Then, as he program. Six months after that she soprano. Now she sings "F" below reached the bed, he saw that her came to New York.

gaze was fixed neither on him nor! Her first contract was with WOR, tone.

COTTON OPENS STEADY NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28. Cotton opened steady today cables were better than due and the map showed consider-She was sitting stiffly upright able rains in the belt. First trades with her hands pressed down upon here were 3 to 5 points up, but a the bed. Her short brown hair good deal of hedging developed right after the start which caused of an agonizing pallor, her eyes December to ease 6 points from the opening to 7.46. There was no trading in October and the months beyond December also were rather

The weekly weather and crop ummary was considered unfavorable and therefore bullish, as was the news of the tropical storm in the West Indies

Near the end of the first hour, the market had a steady tone due mainly to the weather influences

The market turned easier as the morning progressed, owing to hedge-selling and reported selling by cooperative interests. December finally dropped to 7.38 and January to 7.42, or 13 to 14 points down from the early high and 9 to 10 points below yesterday's close. Near noon, the market rallied in sympathy with an upturn in stocks and the most active month, December, recovered to 7.50, or 12 points up from the previous low and 3 points above vesterday's close.

Trading was comparatively quiet.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (P)-Materal setbacks of grain values early today accompanied relative weakof wheat quotations at Liverpool. Stop loss selling carried corn prices down to bottom-most figures since 1899. Opening unchange ed to % off, wheat later under-went an all-around drop. Corn started 1/4 - 1/4 down and continued

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 28. (4P)—(U. D. A.)—Hogs 5,000; mostly steady strong with yesterday's average light lights weak to 10 lower; top 3.90 on choice 180-230 lbs; packing sows 275-500 lbs 2.60-3.35; stock pigs 70-130 lbs 3.40-75.

Cattle 6.500; calves 1.000; killing classes steady to easier; stocker and feeders weak; steers 600-1500 lbs 6.50-9.50; heifers 550-850 lbs 5.50-7.75: cows 2.75-4.50: vealers (milk-fed) 3.00-6.00; stocker feeder steers 4.25-6.50.

Sheep 14,000; range lambs steady to strong; sheep steady; top range lambs to shippers 5.35; late yesterday feeding lambs 4.25-50; lambs 90 lbs down 4,50-5.35; ewes 150 lbs down 1.00-2.00; feeder lambs 50-75 lbs. 4.25-65

4-H Club Boys **Elect Officers**

Officers were elected in four 4-H oys' clubs yesterday when County Agent Ralph Thomas met with the At Eldridge, J. H. Wetsel was

lected president, with William Hill as secretary. The Alanreed club chose Ralph Palmer as president and Ralph Prock as secretary-treasurer. Morse Ivey was elected president at Back where Perry Masterson was made secretary and treasurer. At Webb, Wineford Quarles already has shown out, of the suit and Chas. Gatlin were made president and secretary-treasurer, re-

county club contest in which three boys will be selected for a trip to the educational encampment at the Dallas fair. Of the 100 points for perfect score, last year's record will Entry of and record 40 per cent. an exhibit in club show during year per cent, prizes won 5 per cent attendance at club camp 10 per cent, attendance at achievement day 5 per cent, and 5 per cent for general interest in club work. No boy who has made the Dallas trip is eligible to make the trip this

The three boys to make the trip ard to be selected October 1, and records and stories must be in the county agent's office at that time.

Proration Hearing Set For October 8

TYLER, Sept. 28. (A)—Chairman C. V. Terreli of the state railroad commission, anonunced today that a statewide hearing on oil proration, affecting all oil fields in the state, would be held Oct. 8, at Austin, starting at 9 a. m.

announcement was made after a conference at which all assured the commission and oil men representing practically every field in the state met at dinner last night given by Carl Representatives of the various

fields fields assured the commission that the hearing would not be long drawn out.

MRS. RUTH PRATT WEARS BLUE AND WHITE DRESS

WASHINGTON (A)-Rep. Ruth Pratt, of New York, appeared recently at a political meeting in a dress of blue and white figured silk with the blue figure in large coinlike roundless. The softly draped low necksine was filled in with cream lace.

where she sang for a year. Then she gave an audition for Abe Lyman, and won another contract, this one for a network. In Movies Too

Meanwhile Miss Langford has appeared in movie shorts, in musical comedy and on the vaudeville stage. Today, because radio has been the contributing factor to her success she has decided to stick to the microphone, having broken an enway revue.

It was a tonsilitis operation when tour with his orchestra.

He liked her voice so much that he immediately asked her to make to her voice. Before that she gave she was 16, Frances says, that gave with the ease of a bass bari-

on

Calling The Rules By TOM O'NEIL

Do you know when a player can e forbidden to bid in contract bridge or when one can be complay his highest or lowes of a suit?

From Lieut, Alfred M. Gruenther Jr., who has refereed at many large urnaments, comes an explanation penalties for the most commor tions of the rules.

Many players are unfamiliar with rules and interpretations of them. Much of the lieutenant's time in tournaments is occupied with saving what is what. Here are the most frequent viola-

ions of rules in social games: 1-Forgetting which player is the declarer, the wrong person leads originally.

Declarer has a choice of penalties He can treat the card led incorrectas an exposed card and require possessor to leave it exposed unil declarer calls for it to be played. eclarer can make that call upon any subsequent trick provided the ffender must follow suit when possible. Or declarer can require the player who should have led originalto lead a specified suit, any card of it the holder chooses. This is of great advantage if the declarer holds an ace-queen or other tenace.

2—The declarer leads from dummy when he should have led from his own hand or vice versa.

Either opponent may require him to lead from the correct hand any card the declarer wishes of the suitincorrectly led from the other hand If there is no card of suct a suit the hand whence the lead should come, the declarer may lead as he wishes from the correct hand 3-A player fails to follow

suit, then finds he has a card of the suit led and announces it in order to prevent a revoke with its two-trick penalty.

This is a renounce. The card in-prrectly played by an adversary may be treated by the declarer as had a club suit set up in dummy. ed in the city this mo exposed. Declarer may call for it to He played them, and Culbertson short visit with friends. be played upon a subsequent trick provided it can be played legally. Or the declarer may require the offending adversary to play his highest or lowest card of the suit led declarer who has renounced may required to play his highest or owest.

4-A player bids or passes out of turn.

If he bids out of turn the bid is void, the auction begins correctly and the partner of the offender is barred from the contracting entire-If a player passes out of turn, the auction proceeds correctly and the offender is barred from bidding until the original bid is overcalled

5-A player, exposing his hand before all the cards have been played, claims the rest of

If declarer makes such a claim he nay be required to play the hand out, leaving his cards exposed. He cannot take a finesse unless it is announced in advance or unless it is a proved finesse, that is that the player sitting over the finessed card led. If playing from his own hand declarer may be required to trump in dummy when a higher card of Mr. Thomas told the boys about non-trump suit led from his hand is in the hand of either opponent.

If one of the defending side claims the rest of the tricks and exposes his hand, he can be subjected to the usual penalty for exquired to play any specified card

"THE HOUSE OF HITS"

La Nora



AND THURSDAY

A REVIVAL OF "DANGEROUS FEMALES" STARRING

MARIES DRESSLER POLLY MORAN

Relief Problem THIS CURIOUS WORLD

THE BEAUTIFUL DANUBE OF EUROPE, IS NOT BLUE! IT IS GREEN BEFORE A RAIN, AND YELLOW AFTER. ON THE CELEBES DUTCH EAST INDIES WOMEN WEAR BOUQUETS

ON

BACKS. IT HAS A BODY DIVIDED INTO 43 SEGMENTS AND IS COVERED WITH A THICK COAT OF HAIR 1932 BY NEA SER UNLIKE the women of most other lands, those of Central Celebes ecorate the backs of their costumes more elaborately than the fronts. Not only are bouquets worn on the back, but other decorations are applied to the back of the jacket while the front is left plain. The custom is believed to come from their habit of walking single file through the mountain paths, at which time the woman

provided it can be done legally. Sidney S. Lenz did that to Ely of hearts, having no clubs. Culbertson in the great contract match. Culbertson though he could take the rest of the tricks. Lenz

takes the lead and the man walks behind.

SEA MOUSE

IS A WORM!

had to drop the ace, king and queen

P. B. Carlson of near Cody, Wyo. and a former Pampa citizen, arrived in the city this morning for

Discussed By Commissioners

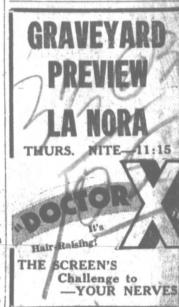
spent much time discussing the un-employment relief and hospitaliza-tion problems which will confront the city this winter. The discussion will be continued with welfar welfare bodies and it is likely that a meet ing will be called at which a thor ough understanding may be reach

A contract was given Dick Rhoa des to clean the scales of rust off the inside of the elevated tank nea the fire station, and to paint the interior. The price was \$98.

An arrangement was made with W. Krause, landscape engineer and tree specialist, to prune and "feed" all trees on city property.

Approval was given a list of books to be placed on the Public library pay shelf as soon as they arrive

T. H. Bartholama of Canadian was a visitor in the city this morn



INDICTMENT RETURNED DALLAS, Sept. 28 (P)—A grand jury indictment charging Guy M. Davis with embezzlement of funds from the First National bank of Purdon, Navarro county, was re-turned in Federal court here today. Davis, who was cashier of the bank, a member of the Federal Reserv \$398.20 and \$262.92 on Septem

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