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FUTILE ATTEMPTS ARE

MADE TO SAVE 3

ON POSTS

CITIES ON RIO GRANDE

RIVER DEVASTATED

BY HIGH WATER

LAREDO, Sept. 3(P)—Between 10 and 15 persons were missing

tonight as a result of the collap of two spans of the internation

railroad bridge here during one of the greatest floods on the Rio Grande in the history of Lareds. Persons who saw the great bridge

Persons who saw the great bridge buckle and disappear beneath the pounding waters said a woman was in the group of 15 to 20 people with had been standing on the structure and who were thrown struggling

One man and possibly two man-

aged to reach the Mexican side of

the river, while three clung des-perately, first to lamp posts on a submerged footbridge farther down

stream, and then to a pile of drift-wood, which was in imminent dan-

ger of being swept away.

It was first reported that E. E. Sharkey, rallway conductor for the national lines of Mexico, swam to

safety, but later a telegram re-ceiver by way of Matamoros said Dienision Espinoza had escaped and

Dienision Espinoza had escaped and did not mention Sharkey.

All the resources of the City of Laredo and the United States army post at Fort McIntosh were thrown behind efforts to rescue the men in the stream. Thousands of spectators stread helplessly on the edge

of the flood area while searchlights

cut the darkness over the river and played about the refugees.

Rescue Attempts Made.
Attempts were made to shoot lines to the men with bows and

stream attached to a rope. In-

Finally, an airplane was dispatch-

One man on the drift was iden-

tified by his wife, standing on the Laredo side of the flood, through field glasses as Manuel DeLeon of

Laredo, a waiter in a restaurant of Nuevo Laredo, the Mexican City op-

Threatened with drowning if the

drift were carried away by the flood

and the logs and debris which it carried, the men were observed to

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# TEN.BELIEVED DROWNED IN FLOO

Senate Committee Favorably Reports Road Bond Relief Bill

LEGISLATORS REFUSE TO REDUCE THEIR OWN SALARIES

## NEW BILLS SUBMITTED

SESSION IS LIKELY TO EXTEND TO THIRTY DAYS

AUSTIN, Sept. 3. (A)—The Texas legislature made definite progress today toward relieving conded themselves to help build state highways.

A bill by Senator W. R. Poage of Waco, designed to bring this about, was given a favorable report by the seriate committee on highways and motor traffic. The house state affairs committee voted out a bill on the subject which represented a compromise among the various house authors of highway taxation

Floor consideration of the pro was expected to be reached early next week. Governor R. S. Sterling had called the lawmakers into special session primarily for the purpose of having the state as-sume the county and district bond

While the governor did not ex-pect the session to last more than two weeks, the legislature has asked him to submit the question of reductions in salaries of state empioyes, and that, if submitted, likely would prolong the session to its maximum of thirty days. The ses-

sion began Tuesday. Salary Reductions Asked The house today voted to 87 to 17 to request Governor Sterling to submit salary reductoins. The senate previously had asked for submis-

sion of that subject. Resolutions to adjourn the ses-ion one week from today were on SEVERAL OIL the table subject to call in both houses. The adjournment resolu-tion had been offered in the senate several days ago, and it was in troduced in the house today by Rep resentative P. L. Anderson of Sar

The legislators finally agreed to

(See RELIEF BILL, Peg 8)

### Real Cowboys To Compete in **Blanscet Rodeo**

Some of the finest rodeo stock in the southwest will be seen in action ty leading the way with a decrease this afternoon when Herbert Blan- of 977 barrels. No new completions cet and Silver Hopkins give a were reported but the Kewanee real old time rodeo south of Bow- company on the Morse and the Bell ers City in the south Pampa oil- company on the Webb had two tests field. Entry to the grounds will be on the pay. The Skelly Oil comsouth of Bowers City where mark- pany shot two tests on the Schafer ers will be placed. The first event in West Gray county yesterday but

the outcome has not been learned. There will be bronc riding, bulldogging, steer riding, calf roping and goat roping by some of the best "hands" in this section of the last week. Panhandle. Winners in each event will be given prizes. Stock used the Pampa Frontier Days celebration will be used this afternoon Admission will be 10 cents for

children and 25 cents for adults. Fans will see many local boys rid-ing or attempting to ride wild Brahsteers and bucking horses. Spills will probably be plentiful while a

few will likely be successful.
Sheriff Lon L. Blanseet will Totals—1,952 wells producing 51,-751 barrels compared with 53,665

he killed 19 prairie chickens with "way back when he was a boy." It went over bigger than expected, and Henry claimed that

# SEES LAWYER

Mrs. Rudy Vallee is revealed to

have reached a marital impasse with the crooning "Vagabond Lov-

TESTS READY

Production in Gray

Off During Last

Week

The Panhandle daily output

hursday is 50,000 barrels.

Production by counties:

rels last week.

last week.

barrels last week.

Carson—243 wells producing 5,768

parrels compared with 6,108 barrels

Moore-25 wells producing 819

Wheeler-43 wells producing 338

parrels compared with 445 barrels

barrels last week, a decline of 1,914

barrels compared with 1.000 barrels

# SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY WALL STREET

Rosy Rumors Are That Stock Business Will Improve After Labor Day.

NEW YORK. Sept. 3 (AP)-Optimism ran high in the financial markets today, and after seeing stocks move to new average peaks for the year Wall street shut up shop until next Tuesday morning. hoping that business would initely improve after Labor day.

It was a busy morning on the New York stock exchange, the street was in a decidedly bullish mood and even though many traders were away for an extended week-end the session was one of the year's most active. Rosy rumors circulated with a freedom that was rem iniscent of just three years ago when, incidentally, the market was touching the pinnacle of the "new

Brokers maintained that there was real justification for cheerfulness, pointing to forecasts of larger steel operations in the near future. to the strong commodity markets and to a gain in freight car loadings which, on a percentage basis, was of normal seasonal size. Stock trading was so brisk that the ticker once fell six minutes behind, and sales swelled to 2,440,380 shares for the two hours.

Extreme advances were somewhat educed by late profit-taking, but the market closed strongly and the composite kept by Standard Statistics company, embracing 90 repre-sentative issues finished at \$72, a new 1932 high and a level that represented recovery of about half the ground lost between price levels existing a year ago and the bear day of the following week. market lows of June. In other words, the appreciation from June' er" of radio fame. She had just words, the appreciation from June' "seen her lawyer" in New York will begin enrolling pupils at 9 o'-clock tomorrow. After the pupils when this picture was taken. An than 100 per cent, adding more agreement to separate has been than \$13,000.000.000 to quoted values of shares listed in the stock ex-

> Steel and utility stocks were leadstrong. Continued strength of cotton which had net gains of 70 to cents a bushel in wheat and a quiet ributions to the day's record.

### **News Returns** Of Election Are **Found Correct**

slumped 1.914 barrels last week to go below the allowable of July 1 Unofficial election returns comwhich was 53,000 barrels. The new piled by The NEWS a week ago allowable which went into effect were county democratic committee in its Every county in the Panhandle showed decreasse with Gray coun-

The following candidates were certified to the county clerk as the democratic nominees for the general

District clerk, Frank Hill; county judge, C. E. Cary; Sheriff, C. E. Pipes; commissioner precinct 1, J. R. White; commissioner precinct John Haggard; commissioner pre-cinct 4, W. W. Wilson; constable precinct 1, J. R. Walls; constable, precinct 2, Frank Jordan; justice precinct 4, W. E. James: constable

Gray-799 wells producing 32:082 precinct 4, Arnold Steger; constable recinct 5, M. M. Ruff. barrels compared with 33,059 bar-Very few candidates have filed their expense accounts for the last Hutchinson—842 wells producing half of the second primary cam-12,744 barrels compared with 13,053 paign, as required by law.

> NEW PRESIDENT MEXICO CITP, Sept. 3(P)-General Abelardo L. Rodriguez, the scourge of the Escobar revolt in will be designated as president of Mexico by congress tomorrow in succession to President Pascual Ortiz Rubio, it was assured to-

### Henry Thut telling about the time CLUB WOMEN ARE ASSEMBLING ACHIEVEMENT DAY PRODUCTS

The Rev. James Todd, Jr., of the kiwanis club asking Roy Bourland if the Lions club had a baseball team. Homer Sprinkle laughed uproariously—he had been kidded by Roy about his prairie shooting ability.

Women of the Gray county clubs already are assembling the entries they will bring to Pampa for the Achievement Day and Boys' Club show to be held Sept. 14 and 15. The community fairs of this week will release many entries. The fair dates in the communities are: September 1981. team. Homer Sprinkle laughed uproariously—he had been kidded by Roy about his- prairie shooting ability.

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(See ACHIEVEMENT, Page 7)

Women of the Gray county clubs | Nearly every club woman will have two entries, and some will have more. The following list of canned goods has been entered from McLean:

# TAX OPINIONS **EMPHASIZED**

SENIORS AND JUNIORS

ENROLL IN CENTRAL

HIGH TOMORROW

HIGH BEGIN AT

9 O'CLOCK

Echools of Gray county, includ-

ing those of the Pampa Indepen-

dent district, have assembled their

teachers for the opening of the 1932-33 term Monday morning.

Terms of normal length are in

Enrolment at Pampa high school

started Friday with 59 registering, about half of whom were football

boys and the rest newcomers. More

from these two classes were enrolled

Tomorrow the high school will en-

sophotnores: Tuesday afternoon freshmen. Classes will begin Wed-

Will Start Lessons.

All ward schools and Junior high

(See SCHOOLS, Page 7)

**Open Monday in** 

The Gray county schools and

Laketon No. 4-Lyle Maxwell

Back-Ivy Dea Hinkle, principal

Eldridge-Marie Browning, prin

teachers: Davis No. 1—C. C. Biggs.

Bell—Thelma Callinam. Schaffer-Kelly Hamblin

Keplinger—Goldie Poole

Huntsman-Lily Mae Taack

Farrington-Florence Jackson

Grandview-Rex Reeves, Princ

pal, Ruby Speed, Cleo Brown. Hopkins—M. L. H. Baze, superin

endent Nos. 1 and 2. Ben Guill, W

M. Parker, Tavia Dunsworth, Mar

garet Hamrick, Dorothy Jenkins, Thelma Brooks, W. B. Weatherred,

Mrs. Clyde Slaughter, Nan Crouch

Webb-Bennie Purnell, principal

McClelland-Corrie Lee Newman

About 25 high school students of

the Hopkins school in Phillips camp

will be transported to Pampa high school, where tuition will be paid for their instruction. It is believed

by Supt. Hessey that this move will both economical and conducive

the pupils. The small number of

students made it virtually impos-

sible to offer a full course at Hop-

Mann Hearing Set

For Next Tuesday

Arraignment of William Mann,

charged with the slaying of John

to better-rounded development

principal, Leta Little.

ipal. Rachel Ream.

**Good Condition** 

**County Schools** 

state.

as fast as he can

Amy Hinkle.

enta Brown.

Tuesday afternoon

prospect for most of them.

Roosevelt Favors Reduction Of Farmers' and Little Fellows' Taxes.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 3. (A)—Reduction in taxes, particular-ly those affecting the farmer, the small home owner and the railroads, was emphasized by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt tonight in a presidential campaign address before

Connecticut democrats. Declaring there is need every where for a "concentrated attention upon local government," the democratic nominee for president asserted there should be a nation-WARD SCHOOLS, JUNIOR wide effort to effect substantial tax

> "The tax payer, particularly the farmer, is blanketed by too many layers of local taxing authorities,'

he said "The relieving of this is our first responsibility in restoring his eco-

nomic well-being.
"In a fundamental way, this problem is the source of much of our present distress. The mortgages on our farms and the foreclosures thereon burden our banks, which strains the entire credit structure of the country.

"Moreover, the railroads are likewise burdened by this local tax expense and it requires only a moment's reflection to see that when rol students as follows: Monday we hurden the railroads in this way morning, deniors: Monday afternoon, Juniors: Tribday morning ceivership, we are endangering the ceivership, we are endangering the savings of the people in their savings banks and their insurance companies.

nesday morning at 9 a. m. and "The economic life of the country is a seamless web. It must be continue until 4 p. m. according to the schedule for the year. The first chapel will be deferred to Wednesadjusted so that strains are equally distributed and constant vigilance must be exercised to avoid a break in any one place

'New Deal' Promised 'My principle, however, and that of the democratic party," he continued, "is that every part of this town. The anecdotes and calisthenseamless web is precious to the welfare of the nation, and that the owner must be the object of our most careful solicitiude in these times of distress and relief.

"It is because the leadership of the republican party during these recent years has failed to under-stand that the government must

(Sea OPINIONS, Peg 7)

#### Schools of Gray county will open omorrow what is expected to b MAN QUIZZED With food financing, well trained eachers, and comfortable buildings, the districts are high in standing IN LINDBERGH in the educational rankings of the Supt. Hessey plans to attend the BABY'S DEATH opening at Hopkins, then Grand-view, and will visit all other schools

Will Continue Questioning

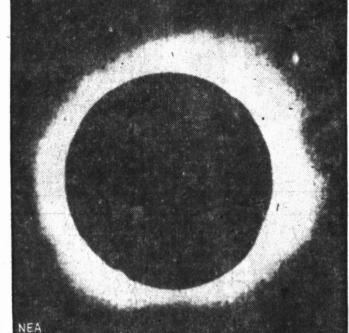
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 3. (P)—Sheriff Ira McCloskey of Clearfield county, tonight announced a man describing himself as Garrett Schenck, Hopewell, N. J., fish merchant, s being guizzed in connection with the Lindbergh baby kidnaping case. McCloskey said he and other of-ficers found Schenck this afternoon in an abandoned farm house four miles from Somerset. The sheriff declared two of three men who kept guard over Schenck also were

quizzed McCloskey stated Schenick was taken from his fish wagon in Hopewell 76 days ago by a private investigator of Johnstown, on the lattre's own initiative, and brought to a mountain cabin near Dubois. Three men, McCloskey said, held Schenck captive under pistol point there and August 25 transferred

him to the Somerset "hideout."
McCloskey said he traced Schenck with the aid of a Johnstown man and went to the Dubois cabin this afternoon, only to learn Sche-nck had been taken to the Somerset farm house. MicCloskey and other inficers then went to the Somerset farm house and found Schenck, guarded by one man. This man was taken into custody and later another guard was apprehended. The whereabouts of the third

guard is unknown. Schenck and the two guards were brought here and McCloskey and

### TOTAL ECLIPSE IN NEW ENGLAND



Here is the total eclipse of the sun as seen in the New England belt of totality for 100 seconds. This picture, taken in Maine, shows how completely the moon's shadow cut off the sun's rays to the earth in the 100-mile belt of darkness across New England. Stars were visible to watching scientists at Douglas Hili, Maine, as the totality brought deer twilight. The belt of momentary darkness spread across northeastern America and passed out over the Atlantic at the rate of 33 mile: a second. This picture was flown to Boston by NEA Service and Pampa Daily NEWS and transmitted thence by telephoto.

### 'COWBOY' CRIMM'S GYMNASTICS. HUMOR, AND GOSPEL MESSAGES DRAW THOUSANDS TO REVIVAL

Preacher Shows How Ferguson Lead Hounds Yelp; How To Play Football

Not football, not politics but the evival campaign, Evangelist B. B. (Cowboy) Crimm is conducting on West Kingsmill, is the talk of the ics of the towering evangelist are the subject of conversation here,

there, and everywhere in the city. How long Mr. Crimm will hold the spotlight is a matter of conjecture, but the climax of interest has not yet been reached for his crowds are increasing nightly. A prominent local man, not given to exaggeration, reported yesterday that there were fully 2,000 persons at the revival one night during the

last week. This individual said he laughed at Mr. Crimm's anecdotes and gymnastics until the tears ran down his cheeks. There were plenty of

serious moments, too. "Cowboy" Crimm is something different in the evangelical line. Crimm is something His pulpit is a hitching rack, and during suitable moments he throws long leg which ends in a long Justice Department foot over the hitching rack, and tells his rapt audiences things that delight, thrill, and awe them. At

times during his address, he wears his 40-gallon hat Football And Hounds. While in college, Mr. Crimm let-tered in three major sports, and

ospective Harvesters could learn lot from him because he not only talks about flying tackles but actually demonstrates how should be done. Somewhere down in Texas, Mr. Crimm owns a ranch, and he has it dotted with ivestock, wild animals, and hounds.

"I have only 36 hounds now—less than I ever had before," he said. Then he proceeded to show how many of those hounds yelp. He is master of his throat, and one was inclined to believe that Mr. Crimm was imitating Old-Mary's and Old Rock's yelps pretty well. When he talks about riding a mule, he shows

# Over Governor Grows to 3,753 in the stream. Thousands of tators stood helplessly on the

DALLAS Sept. 3. (A)-The Texas Election Bureau tonight compiled figures indicating that Mrs. Miriam 3,753 votes over Governor R. S. arrows and to send a boat down Sterling last Saturday for the democratic gubernatorial nomination. It arrived at its figures by taking reports from county chairmen in 230 of the states's 254 counties after today's official canvass and adding its own previous figures for the ed to Corpus Christi to obtain a life 15 counties whose chairmen had not saving boat, a tow line cannon and reported. reported

When official returns from 184 counties, out of 254, were tabulated, Mrs. Ferguson showed a gross gain of 1,007 votes, which, added to her unofficial majority, boosted her lead above 3,000.

In most counties, the official returns differed only slightly from the unofficial figures. In Gregg county, however, Mrs. Ferguson gained 620 votes. In Mortgomery county, Sterling gained 287 votes.

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in southeast portion Sunday and Monday.

-AND 'A SMILE

NEW YORK - A slap-for-slap drama enlivened Broadway's night court. Luis Genovese denied slapping Frank Brown, 8. "If he slapped you, show me how he did it. said Magistrate Greenspan. Frank implanted a health smack on Genovese's face. "Now said the magistrate, "I guess you're even, Frank, and I'll suspend sentence."

(See REVIVAL, Page 7)

# (See FLOOD, Page 7)

nstrating to his vast audience the fine points of a certain play in foot-ball in which he figured in his youth... City Manager C. L. Stine going down the street whistling the Stein sone.... Bill Smith and Tom (Judge) Wade telling Judge Stevens of an amusing experience in court at earman during the last week.
F. M. Gwin mowing his lawn Spearman during the last

Evangelist "Cowboy" Crimm der

New fall clothes for women everywhere I looked yesterday. Dr. W. C. Mitchell says that women have got to get by on their looks this year—and clothes will help. Votes and brains are not going to help them much. Miss Ruth Ann Mitslightly Victorian, but svelte withal, and that their wearers are expecte
to be slightly Victorian in conduct-

demure is a better word.

Harry Grove gloating over the Kiwanis victory (The Lions beat; see sports page.) . . . Sam Braswell, Jr., and son Sam Harbin vesterday visiting Mrs. Bras-Atteberry . E. C. Pauor driving the nostal delivery wagen for Virgil (Patso) Howell who is down at Breckenridge fishing. . . File Fave O'Keefe back in town ready to en-roll at Central high Monday. File

### EFFECTS OF DEPRESSION UPON STUDIES IN SCHOOL EXPLAINED

with pupils making sacrifices in or-der to attend school, and with education viewed more seriously by the citizenship of every community, an individual may well ask, 'What changes in the school curriculum will result from the depression?" Schenck and the two guards were brought here and McCloskey and other police officers started questioning Schenck.

Authorities plan to take Schenck to Clearfield, where agents of the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, will take up the investigation.

The question was put to a Pampa visitor. Dr. D. M. Wiggins of Simmons university. Abilene, who has made a specialized study of education, and to Supt. R. B. Fisheure of Justice, will take up the investigation.

With teachers' salaries slashed, school of education, Columbia university. The men differed in some of their observations, but their conclusion was the same: The curriculum will be purified by the depression.

"Within the next 10 years the social sciences will be the core of every secondary school curriculum."

every secondary school curriculum," said Dr. Wiggins.
"We may think," said Mr. Fisher,
"that we are already teaching social
science, but we are not. More em-

(See EFFECTS, Page 7)

### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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MEMBER OF Associated Pres news dispatche and also the lo of special dispa Entered as at Pampa, Tex	s is exclusive es credited to cal news pub- tiches herein second-class	ly entitled or not o dished here also are res matter Ma	to the use for therwise cred in. All right served. arch 15, 1927,	r publicat lited in the s for re-p	ion of all his paper ublication

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NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to east reflection 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.

REGRETTABLE AS WAS THE DEATH of Harry Dun-

lap, the Pampa Boy Scout killed in a mysterious fall from a truck, the acident should not be interpreted in a way derogatory to the program of Scouting.

Scouting is intended to pre-Scouting vent \* accidents. does prevent mishaps, and

Boy Scouts are frequently heroes in rescues and first aid work. "Be Prepared" is the Scout motto, and preparedness is next to "safety first" in significance in the program of the organization.

Ordinarily, a boy in Scout work is safer than in most other activities. Isolated exceptions are inevitable and only prove the rule that the Boy Scout movement is very much worthwhile. Fatal acidents occur despite efforts o prevent them. Crossing the street is hazardous to life. Playing games results in scratches, and scratches often end in blood poison and death. Our point is that it is impossible to insulate oneself against the possibility of

These facts do not lessen our sympathy for the par-nts of Scout Dunlap. He was budding into the flower of youth, and the way ahead was full of promise. He, as good Scout, would, if he could send back a message, arge his buddies to remember the Scout oath, to keep the Scout law, to "do a good turn daily. His example should be an inspiration to his fellow Scouts and a source of grateful memory to his parents.

#### The Special Session.

It has been the history of special sessions at Austin that enough subjects were debated to occupy a regular the tatooed research. The net result is that the specific purpose of his assistant. special sessions is neglected and costly delays are caused. The current special session seems no exception.

The reason for this situation is not hard to see. There are always problems which need solving. The regular sessions are provided for the purpose of considering them. Many legislators, because of politics, grudges, and other things, seek to bring up their pet peeves. They ignore the limitations of the session and demand the Jimmy. right to "crack open" subjects not previously contemplated.

It is unfortunate that the bitterness of the recent gubernatorial campaign was inherited by the special session. If the legislature takes over the function of judge, jury, and executioner, we shall see another disgraceful special session, with the taxpayers standing the cost.

It will occur to many that the democratic fight over the nomination for governor is not yet within the scope of the legislature. We may add that both sides may not wish as thorough an investigation of voting as the noise would indicate. If there is to be a costly fight over the nomination, the courts should hear it first and the expense should be kept as far as possible from the shoulders of harassed taxpayers.

#### Welcome, Teachers.

Stlent campuses will be alive with youngsters tomorrow. Life is just a little brighter, one's outlook a bit conference. younger, with the younger generation back in school. Pampa's legions of pupils, who miraculously disappear each June and as strangely reappear each September, will now make the streets lively with their hurrying feet, noisy greetings, and eager faces. There are some busiiess and professional men and women who are lucky enough to share those greetings as the youngsters pass windows and open doors.

Education must continue. It is something which cannot be hoarded. It is worthless unless used. It takes time to enrich young minds, to build mature judgment without dulling interest, to educate for citizenship. If the depression and the developments of the last ten years show anything more than the need for clearer thinking and more freedom from mental and moral stampedes, we don't know what it is.

So we welcome the opening of school, the return of the teachers, the toning of public thinking with the enthusiasm of youth.

School's opening, footballs are flying, cooler weather is approaching—let's throw off the lethargy of summer and enjoy active life for the benefit of ourselves and our neighbors!

#### AN EXAMPLE FOR MARATHONERS

Seven New Jersey youngsters have just tried basking in fame and found they didn't think much of it. The seven were Johnny Donito, aged 13, and six of his friends who undertook to prove that Johnny's self-

made coaster wagon was just as durable as any handsome, highly varnished coaster bought at a store. The boys, who live in Hackensack, organized a long distance, non-stop wagon-pushing endurance marathon.

They christened Johnny's wagon "The Spirit of Hack, seck" and, working in one-hour shifts, they pushed and teered it up and down the block day and night, rain r shine for 250 hours. Crowds came to watch them. Newspapers printed their pictures. It was all just like a regular marathon.

At first it was a lot of fun. Presently-just as in regular marathon—the boys became tired. It occured to Johany Donito that, even if his coaster did set a record, by the time he had won the wagon would be badly used up, maybe worn out.

Some of the other thought about baseball and swimming and the movies. School vacation was drawing to an and what remained should be made the most of.

quick to adopt each new whim of the exhibitionist- nome,

#### By WILLIAM GAINES

NEW YORK-The most exhilarating experience of the year in New York is feeling the first touch of autumn in the air.

Always there comes a day in August, following upon a spell of insufferable heat, when the suggestion of fall is unmistakable. That fine, brisk quality in the air re-vivifies a wilted populace. People step lively along the 'streets again. The eternal hope wells once more in the shopkeeper's breast. Players rehearing for early premieres get a zest and snap into their lines.

This year are added to the usual autumnal promises the faint bellow of the bulls wending their uncertain way back to the stock market and the thrill of the most interesting political race in many a year.

New York is a fall town-a winter town. Spring brings only the yearning to be away from it. The approach of autumn makes one feel glad and fortunate to be here.

#### Carroll's Crow.

Earl Carroll drew a grumble out of Broadway's idle, when he explained his whole importation of foreign tal-ent for the new "Vanities." He said:

"American playgoers, and especially those of New York, have become quite familiar with the work of every recognized American comedian now before the public. The best talent is to make a new combination of big names and acceptable talent.

"With almost prohibitive salaries we still have a cast of players with whom our theatergoers are so fed up that they do not care to go and see them again, no matter how pretentious is the production with which we surround them.

The local gang insists there's plenty of American talent going begging which never has had the chance to stand a test. They argue that Carroll's English "names" don't mean much to American audiences, anyway.

Furthermore, they remind us, England isn't always so hospitable to visiting comics from the States. The experience of Joe Cook is offered as the most recent

When you stop to think that Gus Edwards pulled out of the mountain of raw American talent such names as Lillian Lorraine, Rose Ponselle, Mitzi Mayfair Jessel, Jackie Cooper, Lila Lee and a couple of dozen others, it may appear that it would pay our other managers to do more scouting at home, they say.

#### Cooper's Fiery Love.

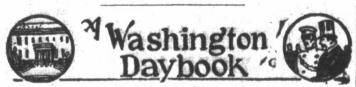
The first great love of Courtney Ryley Cooper's life was the fire eating lady with the old Cook and Barrett show. He was about 16, she was 45. Cooper's rival was the tatooed man and, to complicate matters, the boy was

A star tattooed on his arm is the author's constant reminder of that romance and his first experience with a

Joseph V. McKee, "understudy mayor" to James J. Walker, affects black ties and conservative garb. He doesn't wise crack, strives to be prompt at all times and doesn't travel much. In fact, he isn't very much like

Helen Morgan, the Danville, Ill., girl who made good sitting on a piano, once packed crackers in a biscuit company's factory.

When Paul D. Cravath, lawyer and chairman of the Metropolitan Opera company board, was in Columbia law school his classmates called him "Cicero". They said he looked like the pictures of the Roman orator.



#### By Herbert Plummer

WASHINGTON-It was a grim and determined group of business and industrial leaders who gathered in Washof business and industrial leaders who gathered in Wash-ington to attend President Hoover's national economis the depression I consider well worth

In that new and magnificent room in the department of commerce building where they drafted a program in this book; there is nothing conlooking to the stimulation of business activity and employment, an atmosphere of seriousness seemed to prevail at all times.

Doors were even locked at one time, adding to that general effect. Newsmen were told beforehand that they could take their choice-enter and stay until the doors were unlocked or remain outside.

#### Serious Business.

Little humor showed itself in the remarks of the vaflour speakers. There was just no place for it. The job before them was too serious, too tremendous for any attempt at levity

That is, until that lanky and friendly New Yorker-Owen D. Young-arose to speak.

Young had been telling the conference that the prime purpose of the coordinated drive of business and government was to make more jobs. He also had been deploring and warning against pessimism so general among the Ansley opens a vista that is tremen- trials and tribulations, lives, and American people toward the economic ills of their coun-

#### He Tells A Story.

In the midst of his talk, a twinkle appeared in his

"I can no better illustrate what I mean," he said. than to tell you a story I heard recently. "A man hard hit by business reverses met a friend of his one day and began to bemoan his plight.

me so. "'I am so badly in debt,' he said. 'My debts worry come, come,' said the friend. 'Cheer up. It does not pay to be so depressed. Just imagine what you could to and company have done the plant corn with new magic; how a

do if you had all the money in the world. 'But my debts,' he moaned. 'My debts. They are worrying me to death.'

would you do if you had all the money in the world?' My debts, my debts-they worry me so. "'But just what would you do,' the friend insisted, "if

you had all the money in the world?' "He thought for a moment, then replied in an even more mournful fashion:
"'I'd apply it to my debts—as far as it would go'."

So the youngsters called of their marathon, flagpole sitting, walking derbies and dance marathon, flagpole sitting, walking derbies and the like—would do well to bow their heads to these deserve their elders would do well to bow tried a marathon, discovered it bout their book, so kindly don't credit your editor.

The publisher, in my estimation, made a bad guess, but the jacket returned to the deserve they are the like—would do well to bow their heads to these view. This is what THEY say a bout their book, so kindly don't credit your editor.

E. V. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. bout their book, so kindly don't credit your editor.

#### THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES





(Editor's Note:-This section of The NEWS is dedicated to the betterment and furthering of literary efforts in Pampa and the North Plains. All bits of poetry, contemporary comment on books, and their authors, and reviews may be submitted for publication, and will be appreclated. The Literary Editor reserves the privilege to reject or edit.)

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he "Book Reviewer's Bible."

rhetoric and construction.

The author was frank—honestly this little book of Indian, Spanish American—genuine. His book is American, and typically American all of these, besides containing a tales is destined to work its way message that is timely, inspiring, into the heart of the person who and above all readable. Henry has a genuine interest in the ways. dous in its homespun way. He has personalities of his fellow men.

As long as I can get parts like that, or more varied. I'm going to getting low.

This book of human interest that, or more varied. I'm going to getting low.

Toyle is reon, but his message will remain. It has the power to change many a life from winter to spring—a most life fr pportune book for these times.

"TWO SOLDIERS AND A LADY," by H. S. Reid. Published by Dutton and company. 288 pp. \$2.50. It is not unusual for some book companies to publish five or six consecutive "flops"; Dutton & com-

historical lines along which it goes most authoritative writers of folkare nicely dramatized. One more lore in this country, Mr. Applegate

gallantry is not to be found on the

of her dead sister. If this be love,

childhood attempts under the com-

munistic plan, and gave it all to

the government: they didn't even

Frank Applegate has written this

time probably the crowning achieve-

ment of his career. A cross between

the style of Dobie and Ben Hecht.

The full-bodied humor and vigor

pany. 361 pp. \$2.50.

-All of which is true-except

aristocratic side.

# "I LIKE THE DEPRESSION," by celebrates the reign of romance Henry Ansley." Published by the Bobbs-Merril company. 128 pp. 'when Cavaliers and Puritans en-

gaged in Civil war. Lady Frances "A reviewer must never handle a hook for his own education; if he in love with the husband of her an't acquainted with some particude dead sister, Colonel George Tregondent acquainted with some particude dead sister, Colonel George Tregondent acquainted with some particude dead sister, Colonel George Tregondent acquainted with some particude dead sister, Colonel George Tregondent acquainted with some particude dead sister, Colonel George Tregondent acquainted with some particude dead sister, Colonel George Tregondent acquainted with some particude dead sister, Colonel George Tregondent acquainted with some particude dead sister, Colonel George Tregondent acquainted with some particude dead sister, Colonel George Tregondent acquainted with some particude dead sister, Colonel George Tregondent acquainted with some particude dead sister, Colonel George Tregondent acquainted with some particude dead sister, Colonel George Tregondent acquainted ac lar subject, have some other reviewer handle the book." So says one of the twelve "Commandments' in incrimination, she is compelled to contract to Paramount, and after contract to Paramount and after contract to Paramount and after contract to Paramount and after

tainly wasn't acquainted with the fact that "I like the depression," matically. In the end, all the and frankly I read it for an education along those lines. Any manuression I consider well worth

This little book did just Lady Anketell's "conflicting loyalthat!

There is nothing new set forth sidered that we've never thought of before, BUT virtually every word of the little dissertation puts down in black and white some realization which we've all been wanting to say, but couldn't.

After recommending the book ery highly for entertainment, and addirer that it also has lots of everyday philosophy and "horse sense" behind every courageous conviction, I'll have to admit that as a review, this is being very poorly handled. I was too well acquainted with, and thought too much of, the author to be considering points of

#### of the life behind the golden adobe walls, the painted tepees and the flowering deserts of our own natives hils of New Mexico are in the "plain tales" by Mr. Applegate. The folk-lore is both old and new

ton and Company have done the plant corn with new magic; how unusual."

The book may not be a failure, made. There are the modern tales rrying me to death.'

'Now, now,' the friend repeated. Tell me, just what uld you do if you had all the money in the world?'

'Don't joke with me that way,' he replied mournfully. The book may not be a failure, but it most assuredly won't be popular generally. For students of 17th Century history, the publication is a boon, for it isn't quite as dry as a history text-book, and the few Being looked upon as one of the

thing may be said in favor of the book; its characterization is above the average. For a book, however, whose main claim to fame is the study of characters, it isn't out-dian country of that state. The book should become one of her, in my estimation, the most widely read of its type;

This stirring historical movel Greeley to enrol.

# Mellyweed Sights

#### By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Vivienne Osborne stepped out of a dream-a dream sequence, I might explain-

the other day and before the after leaving the town cold. Fittingly for

dream sequence ike one herself. brown hair under a blond wig and her brown eves misty with

excitement, as they were supposed Maestro Leo Carillo.

The triumph is all the dream of

Vivienne Osborne came from the eral eastern states. and in "Two Seconds."

#### Parts Didn't Suit

In the latter film she played the part of a woman who led to the Bank Kept Open downfall of Edward G. Robinson, a totally unsympathetic character ties" do not develop dramatically, And then she left Hollywood,

"It was the kind of parts I was and I doubt whether or not she really fell in love with the husband getting. I like variety, I've played everything on the stage from blank verse tragedy to farce comedy, but it didn't seem to matter out here. then author H. S. Reid, made his One hussy, between two other sympathetic characters, would have return his "idea" so he could write been fine. But it looked as if I'd be a screen she-devil permanently if I stayed, so I went back to my NATIVE TALES OF NEW MEX- farm in Connecticut and prepared ICO," by Frank G. Applegate. to go back to the stage."
Published by Lippincott and com-

#### Back To Hollywood

One week later she was on plane bound for Hollywood again. Joseph I. Schnitzer, now producing ndependently for Radio release. had wired her an offer of this part

east again, ot prove on the stage that I can act more than one kind Producers usually won't believe that until they've seen for themselves.'

Considering she has been on the years old, she probably knows what she can do. Her roles have ranged that time the business men circuindeed, from the island girl of "Aloma of the South Seas" to the cultured court lady of "The Three Musketeers.'

#### Club Boys Will Resume Meetings

With the opening of schools of by Ralph Thomas, county agent, will resume their meetings. The boys will have a big part in cut but many were trampled by the county's competition at the Tri- workers seeking cash for the bank. State fair. Last year they won most of the prizes in cotton and

corn. South plains grain sorghums have been taking most of the honors. The boys will give special attention in the fall to poultry cull- the anim

Specify Pampa-made products,

By BYRON PRICE.
of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington.)

The democratic drive in the west to be marked by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's September swing, puts a good deal of emphasis on the purely mathematical aspects of the electoral college.

Those who discuss politics at the orner grocery store—and in many other places—seem a little uncer-tain, in view of the reapportion-ment of 1932, whether there is any prospect that the democrats can win by carrying the south and most of the west, and losing all or nearly all the east.

The answer is that such an outcome would be entirely possible, so far as the figures are concerned. But it is equally true that such an outcome would be very unusual and the possibility is being discussed now only because these are unusual

The change in apportionment in the electoral college, based on the 1930 census, has not greatly altered the sectional balance since the un-usual case of 1916, when Wilson lost all of the east except two of the smaller states, and on top of that lost nine other states in the mid-west, northwest, far west and border groups, and still was elected over Hughes

#### 1916 Election A Classic.

It is worth recalling just what nappened in 1916, both because that election has become a classic, and because the democrats are expending so much of their energy now in the same sections where they won 16 years ago.

In that year the democratic ticket, lost one border state, West Virginia, Starting west from the Pennsylvania-Ohio line, it lost In-diana, Illinois, Michigan, Wiscon-Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa and Oregon. From the Pennsylvania-Ohio line east, it lost everything except Maryland and New Hampshire. Yet, with a combination of southern and western strength, Wilson had 277 electoral votes, and Hughes inly 254.

Comparing the 1916 electoral allotment with that of 1932, the old southern states suffer a net loss of two votes; the border states suffer and before the director called a net loss of six votes; the north-her back to work ern states, from Ohio west, show a told me why sha net gain of seven votes; and the had come back to east, beginning with Pennsylvania, Hollywood so soon shows a net gain of one vote. These changes are not large hough to make much difference

Tradition Broken.

The other side of the picturewhich certainly cannot be disre-garded—is that 1916 was completely cut of accord with the well-established lessons of experience. Until that time it had come to

be almost an axiom that no demoto be, for the scene she had just crat even could be elected without done was her "great triumph" as a carrying New York. Even though concert singer under the baton of he did cary it in 1876, Tilden lost

There is no intention here to Carillo, who is second fiddle in a draw conclusions as to what will cabaret orchestra where Vivienne happen in 1932. The Democratic is an entertainer, but it makes a claims at this juncture include sev-nice scene, anyway.

he "Book Reviewer's Bible."

Baloney!—at least where a book of this sort is concerned! I cerhinself. Conflicting loyalties strug-in "The Famous Ferguson Case" tion again will be broken—a long chance-but not necessarily an im-

# In Unique Way At Levelland

LEVELLAND, Sept. 3. (A)-How the mayor of Levelland declared a three-day holiday for a weed-cutting campaign, while the citizens of the town drummed up business to keep their bank from closing was told in a recent story in the Lub-

bock Avalanche-Journal.
The crisis, during which every business house in the town closed for three days, has been passed almost a year now, the bank is in good condition and deposits are growing steadily, so the story has been made public for the first time.

"I start out well enough," says
Vivienne, "and even if I do end up
as usual, I'm a human character,
and the part gives me a chance
to show versatility.
"As long as I can be the companied of the companies of the o show versatility.

"As long as I can get parts like story said. Deposits had dropped the month of August and cash was

> Doyle is reported to have called in his business associates and ex-When they agreed to work with him to save the community's only bank ing institution, he called on the mayor to issue a proclamation closlated an agreement which was signed by every depositor, each signer pledging himself not to with-draw more than five per cent of his when the bank opened on the fourth day deposits had climbed more than \$22,000. They are \$30,000

Doyle gives the credit for saving Gray county, the club boys directed his bank to the weed-cutting proclamation and the subsequent holi-day during which few weeds were

larger now than they were one year

\$50 Bounty Finishes Wolves BRADY.—A \$50 bounty on wolf scalps offered by the McCullouch County Wolf club has finally driven attention in the fall to poultry culling and feeding.

Several of the lads will attend the state fair as a result of doing the best club work.

Stockmen estimate this instment saved \$700,000 worth of

mand again this fall.

Themsen expects a squad of thirty-

Clyde Littlefield, who has served

Going to Texas Christian univer-

sity in the fall of 1929, Coach Fran

cis Schmidt is ready for another

gridiren vear. He expects a squad

ef forty huskies when he signals for

cractice. Johnny Vaught, mention

d as guard on several all-American

lections last year, will captain the

ready to start. It will be Jennings

Leaving Texas Christian and go

g to Texas A. & M. on September

Aggles has summoned forty-fiv

layers for initial practice. Jimm

Jack Meagher and his Notre Dame

stem have been at Rice for three

cars and are ready to start thi

fourth. Meagher has invited forty-wo candidates to learn his foot-

ball system. Tom Discoll, a hard

driving fullback, will be captain of

It was in 1923 that Ray Morriso

been elected S. M. U. captain.

economy program calls for a reduc-

tion in buying equipment, furnishing transportation as cheaply as pos-

ible, and not making any new im

Danciger Gives

**Teachers First** 

The teachers had played 15 games

without a loss. Danciger is lead-

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R. S. Carter of LeFors was her

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SERMON FRIDAY HEARD BY 1,500

"God's Call of Redemption" Sunday evening was heard by a crawd five men. of 1,500 persons, and the choir, which seats 109 persons, was filled. Mr. Crimm is conducting services University of Texas, is ready to beeach evening in the tabernacle on gin his sixth season as coach of the W Kingsmill.

The group of young people at the 7 o'clock service also was increased. here being 67 in attendance. "The Master is here and calleth, will be his co-captains. for thee," a passage selected from the 11th chapter of John, was the

text for the sermon, which included the following thoughts: 'A sinner is dead in his trespasses and sin and has no power to come to God unless quickened by God's cpirit. Many in the churches are sin, having never experinceed the regenerating work and power of God's spirit. They do good works. say prayers, give money, but this does not mean conversion. Church-

es have blundered miserably because of their great desire to count numthere and are largely responsible for the present condition. God is un-der obligation to call every person to repentance, and after calling once he has met his responsibility. There is such a thing as sinning away one's day of grace." The evangelist appealed to those

present to hear the Spirit's first call and pointed out danger and felly in delay. Stewardship was the subject discussed Saturday night.
This afternoon at 4 o'clock, Mr.

coming of Christ and this evening at 8 o'clock his subject will be "Pam pa Sold to the Devil.

### **Prairie Chicken Season Closes** At Dusk Tonight

The prairie chicken sesson closes at dusk tonight after four days. Local hunters have been "on the go" since sunun Thursday morning and many report success. Hemphill county seemed to be the most popular hunting ground.

C. V. Terrell and Ernest Thompson, members of the Texas Rail-road commission passed through here vesterday to hunt in Hemphill

T. D. Hobart, Clyde Fatheree and Lynn Boyd hunted on the Hobart ranch on the Wasrhita and brought in 20 chickens. Mrs. Boyd pulled the prize shot of the day when he brought two chickens with one shot at a distince of more than 100 feet. Mr. Boyd drew a bead on a chicke nwhich rose up ahead of him and as he fired another crossed in front of his sight. Both dropped dead without a flutter. Other hunters also reported sev- this year on Danciger diamend yes eral unusual experiences.

### Japan To Take Over Manchura September 15 four runs. Danciger outhit the Faculty 6 to 5 and made three errors to two for the Faculty

undertake the internal and external defense of the new Manchurian state, Manchukuo under the terms of a basic treaty to be signed be-TOKYO, Sept. 3. (A)-Japan will tween the two governments before

This was revealed today by the foreign office, which announced there were no "sceret clauses" in the document. The pact will give Japan right to station troops thruout Henry Pu Yi's state and a nili-tary convention will be signed later cevering that phase of relations.

The agreement will provide a de-

fensive alliance between the gov-ernments and a guarantee of mutual respect f or territorial sover-eignty. It will be submitted to the principal foreign powers in advance. As soon as the treaty has been signed. Manchukuo will automatically obtain Japanese recognition and Gen. Ncbuyoshi Muto, who has been designated to affix Japan's with full powers. General Muto

new is in Mukden. The treaty probably will be submitted to the Japanese privy council next week and approved by the emperer before General Muto cecds to Changchun, the Manchu-kuo capital, for the formal ceremony of signing.

#### Mrs. Carr To Be On Radio Program

Mrs. May Foreman Carr, local planist, has been engaged to broadcast organ and piano music over station WDAG each Saturday night. She will apear on the two-hour program from 10 to 12 o'clock.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many friends for the kind words of symmother and grandmother

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. White and family. Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Turcotte.

Pampa,
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kendall
and family, Haskell.
Mrs. Lula Kendall and family,
Cedar Vale, N. M.

F. S. Milton of White Deer was a Pampa visitor Saturday.

### Southwest Conference To Start **Drilling For Grid Wars Sept. 10**

**Scouts Attend** Associated Press Sports Writer, The curtain on Southwest Con-Dunlap Funeral eptember 10 when seven conference pbers start preparations for th all campaign.

Taps, blown at the grave Friday An examination of the coaching thile uniformed Boy Scouts stood t saute in a semi-circle, marked st reveals that all the head menters of last season will be in com Fred C. Thomsen is ready to start ho was accidentally killed while cturning from the summer camp his fourth year at the University of Arkansas where he will have J. L. Erwin, a tadde, as this captain.

New Mexico. he Rev. F. W. O'Malley and the lev. A. A. Hyde. A uniformed scout, hearing the colors and the roce flag, stood on each side of 12 years as coach of athletics at the he casket. As the Scouts passed by, hey saluted, and the Scout flag of gation. Clyde will start practice with an estimated squad of sixty-Ernie Koy and Wilson Cook

Frocp 14 was dipped in honor of the deceased comrade. Scouts and adult leaders had athered from over the Adobe Walls istrict. The value of Scouting and worthwhile example set by Harry Dunlap were stressed in the rvice. The boy's troop won honors

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dunlap, parents of Harry, told officials of the a that they blamed no one for accident, that they felt gratea captain, Coach Morley Jennings and his squad of thirty-five, are ul for the interest of the adult caders in their boy, and that they their other son would beeventh year as director of football a Scout.

### Verdict in Suit **Favors Martin**

A verdict for the plaintiff A Martin, was returned by a jury lifferd Braly had not rendered a adgment yesterday.
The case was decided upon special

J. L. Lester was foreman of Martin sued for unpaid

signed to coach at Southern Methodist, and this fall will find him still alary he claimed was due him, and n the jcb with his aerial curcus. or the "unpaid purchase price of The Mustang squad will have ap-In answering the special croximately fifty candidates. Howsucs, the jury found that the ard Eprague, a giant half back, has Standard Fish & Oyster company vas indebted to the plaintiff for Steps for economy in connection with football organizations, have been few. Rice has reduced the unpaid salary in the amount of 5522.97, and for the unpaid pur-chase price of hogs in the amount m. will have one less freshman \$192.24." The twelve men also ound that the hogs were "\$38.46 in The University of Texas xccss of the market value at the me they were sold"; that the deendant failed to receive \$17 credit for cash and merchandise withdrawn by the plaintiff in each and merchandise from the Standard

provements this fall.

The same policies of last year wil cod & Oyster store.' evail at Baylor. Texas Christian W. M. Lewright and B. L. Parker rkanasas and Southern Mthodist presented the plaintiff, and Willis coaches, players and fans, tuder & Studer, the defendants. September 10 will be a red letter day for the thud of boot against he ball will be heard again. Mr. Parker made his maiden speech before a district court jury in the

#### Young People To Be Complimented

Methodist boys and girls of high reheal age will be guests at a weiner reast Friday afternoon at 4:30 c'elock at the First, Methodist Beating of Year

#### company's playground ball team Miss Stanard Is Awarded Degree

Miss Cleora Stanard, daughter of until the seventh inning when they hoved across their runs on an error, a couple of hits and a walk. The score stood 2 to 0 in favor of Danciger until the fifth inning when they got four hits to score when they got four hits to score when the score in English. Mrs. Alta Etanard, has returned

K. N. Butler of Kingsmill looked after business here yesterday.

J. T. Carter of Phillips was in Pampa last night.

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E. BASS CLAY, Ass't. Cashier

Lefs Brown were visitors in Pampa Friday as the guests of Miss Brown's sister, Miss Opal Brown.

ne cio e of impressive funeral serv-ects for Harry Dunlap, Pampa Scout Mrs. T. D. Hobart, and sister, Mrs. Clyde Fatherce.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead, A crowd which filled the First 906 E. Twiford, are the parents of de Vere.

A baby boy, Charles Barry Robinson, was born in the Worley hos-pital yesterday morning at 10:45 c'cleek. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson.

Mrs. H. L. Wallace, 2208 W. Alccek, underwent a major operation at the Worley hospital yesterday morning. She was doing nicely yesterday afternoon.

Miss Pauline Phillips, nurse the Worley hospital, underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday morning at the hospital. She was reported doing nicely.

W. G. Lyón of Miami looked after business here yesterday. Miss Melissa Bradford of Phillips

was shopping here Saturday. Pampa last night.

Mrs. Jim Burk of McLean shop-W. T. Sartin of Skellytown was

8 F. Strube of Magnolia camp was a Pampa visitor yesterday.

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Mrs. Florence Lassiter of White Deer shopped here Saturday.

J. P. Prather of Kingsmill was a isitor here yesterday. Vernon Ritter of Grandview

Pampa visitor yesterday. C. B. Owens of Kingsmill was in ampa last night. .

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to ked after business here yester-T. M. Mills of Kingsmill was

Tampa visitor vesterday afternoon D. A. Price of Miami looked af

Wm. E. Stephenson of Kingsmill as a visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Jewell Wiegman is spending the week-end with friends in Lab-

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SAMPLE CARPET

#### Gar Wood Winner Harmsworth Race

DETROIT, Sept. 3(A)-The jing

hat for more than a decade has degged every foreign quest for the Harmsworth trophy settled on the White Hull of Miss England III day and snatched away what seem-ed to be an almost certain victory sister, Miss Opal Brown.

In the first heat of that speedboar classic. The veteran, Gar Wood Mrs. Guy Hutchinson and daughter, Priscilla, of Arkansas, Kansas, will be guests for about two more from behind and coasted to an easy victory.

In the first heat of that speedboar totals of the scattern and attained a classic. The veteran, Gar Wood daily average of 1,062,419 gallons.

The total for the month pumped was 32,935,009 gallons.

The city uses much water on its lawns and the park and also has a Sulling, Heirkell, Adair, Kelley, Carroller of the scattern and attained a classic.

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swept and choppy course in Lake Christian church saw and heard the a baby boy born at 6 o'clock yester- St. Clair. Then something happen- Fe tracks is connected. Houses have pitching great ball. The voungsters impressive rervice presided over by day morning at the Worley hosed. Don's speed suddenly dropped been in keen demand since mid- lave had a successful season to He has been named Ronald from 79.20 statute miles an hour 'n summer. the fourth lap to 49.661 miles an hour in the final circling of the course.

Wood, meanwhile, had stepped up his speed in the fourth lap, overtook the British Challenger in the tled down to 73.357 miles an hour Miss England III finished three minutes behind the Defender Don, after the race, explained that his hydroplane began sipping

cut of commission and that carbu-retor trouble developed. Wood said: "We ran the race just as we planned. It went off just as we figured?"

#### Wrestling Card Is Not Yet Arranged

Wednesday's wrestling card ha not been arranged. Two men are expected to demand matches here, and Rob Roy has been named the nan to take the choice of promoters Jack Purdin of Florida is demand ing a return bout, while George Whiskers" Ligisky also is wanting crack at the Pampa flash.

Roy defeated Purdin here last week, but the Florida Hurrican: laims that he was "gyped" out o the decision. He claims that Roy Connenberged him before he got through the ropes and that his shoulders were not on the mat when Referce James Gotcher patted Roy' back. Purdin started a fight afte the decision and Dutch Mantel

had to settle the argument. Roy says he is ready for all com-ers and the fans agree with him. He is the sensation of the season since his return from the Pacific coast. He has won his last 26

CLEM CALHOUN HERE Clem Calhoun, Amarillo attorne vas here Friday, and was said to have been retained to defend the men held in the robbing and kidnaping of Danciger refinery em-

Mrs. T. D. Bertrand of White Deer shopped here yesterday. J. S. McLaughlin of Miami was

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will play Skellytown on the latter's diamend at 2:30 c'clock this after-

noon. Manager C. O. Busby is tak-ing his full line-up over to Skelly-

Good Hunting Luck

Good luck in hunting on the

pover ranch near Canadian was

Despite the rain, four in the

day. The group included Federal

Smith, Clarence Borrett, and L.

Opened on Monday

ported by a party of local men.

City water users increased their town to battle the senior chib of demands in August to the largest totals of the scarm and attained a daily average of 1,062,419 gallons.

Ray Acklam will be in the bex

Year in August

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F. E. Townsend, making a careful he played at Magnelia park next check of sewer connections, has Sunday. During last month the city police department made 143 arrests, in-cluding 20 for vagrancy, 42 for in-Pampa Men Have toxication, 2 for affray, 15 for dis urb ng the peace, 18 for speeding for other traffice offenses, and

Nine police court cases were lissed. Fines assessed to Fines assessed totaled \$1216.50, and of this amount \$696.50 huge quantities of water, that one was collected in cash. Prisoners of her two 12-cylinder motors went worked a total of 39 days on streets. was collected in cash. Prisoners Judge Pandolph Bryant of Shar-man and two tens, Randolph, Jand Billy, and H. Cito Studer, W. parks, and in cleaning the auditorium and ciling the floors, and served 79 to days in Jail. They were R. Miller of Pampa. Chicken were plentiful, but wild.

cryed 286 meals.

In the health department, the records show 10 dairy inspections. dairy farm inspections, 9 soda fountain inspections, 17 restaurant in exections, 21 meat market and aughter house inspections, 42 inpection of private premises. milk anlyses, 8 feed analyses, water analyses, 3 t. b. fests, and 21 meat sample tests.

COUNTY COURT ENDS

County court closed what was scribed vesterday. The court will convene again in be third week of Navember. docket is expected to be much reduced at that time.

TWO SUITS FILED

Oren C. Ayer, a minor, yesterday oplied to district court for removal legal disabilities. Mrs. Julia Mc Connell filed suit against the Texas empany for cancellation of an oil

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and gas lease.

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### **Open Tomorrow** Monday will mark the opening of the seventh and last week of 114th district court. The following petit mrors have teen summoned for duty: Frod Thompson, F. E. Waechter, J. C. Schmidt, G. S. Skibinsky of near White Beer, Murray Freundlich, J. W. Ivy of McLean, Paul Cunningham J. M. Farris of McLean, N. B. Edney of McLean, D. B. Robertson, A. R. Walberg, Ernest Coffin.

A. Hollin, Carl B. Brashears, Bob Cooll, W. A. Green, A. D. McNamara, ham. W. J. Wilks, J. R. Glass of Mc-Leg, N. W. Shepherd of Groom. D. T. McIntosh, J. Smith, Ted Woods of McLean. C. A. Todd, J. M. Baxter, G. L. Holmes, of Kings-mill, Lincoln Ekern, Roy Bourland, Harry Forrester of McLean. Harry Forrester of McLean, F. A. Hukili, Tom Ragsdale, A. C. Linde-man, W. F. Jordan, J. H. Blythe,

R. N. Bender of Nociotte visited in Pampa last night.

Pira. No be Walker of Oklahoma Ci y is visiting here this week.

#### SPECIAL School Girl Croquignole PERMANENT WAVE

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All pupi's of Sam Houston school he wish to have lunchern at school Monday may do co. The caleteria will be come and will be inder the care of Mrs. C. A. Ducakel and VANITY BEAUTY SHOP

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Pampa Office

Last Week of 114th Court to

# BOOKS, EXAMS--AND FOOTBALL--JUST AROUND THE CORN

Interesting Recipes for Canning Are Offered by Miss Ruby Adams, Home Demonstration Agent

"LIVE AT HOME" STILL IS POLICY OF WOMEN

"Live at home," the policy em-ployed by members of Gray county home demonstration club women last year insured many bounteous meals during the winter, and indications are that the women plan to repeat the plan

Canning demonstrations are given by Miss Ruby M. Adams, county home demonstration agent, at wellettended meetings, and the women themselves are offering many practical suggestions.

Following are two recipes offered by Miss Adams which are proving

Green Tomato Mincemeat peck green tomatoes, 3 pounds brown sugar, 2 pounds raisins, 1 pound suet or cocoanut, 2 table-spoon salt, 1-2 cup water. 2 teaspoonful ground cinnamon, 1 tea-spoonful ground cloves, 2 teaspoon-ful nutmeg, 3 cupfuls chopped apples (if desired), 3 lemons, thinly sliced after yellow is grated off).

Chop or slice tomatoes thinly, or put them through a food chopper. Sprinkle salt over them and allow to stand for an hour. Drain well, cover with cold water, and place over the fire and boil for 5 minutes. Drain off all the liquid by pressing the tomatoes as dry as possible. Add the suet or eccoanut, and the 1-2 cup water. Return to the fire and simmer for 20 minutes. Stir in the sugar and boil until dissolved; then add spices and boil rapidly for about 20 minutes or until thick. Pack hot and process (25 minutes until boiling water). One pint mince meat or enough for one large pie can be made 2 quarts of tomatos

Okra and Tomato Gumbo 4 tablespoons butter or bacon dripping, 1 pint chopped onions, 2 quarts fresh tomatoes (cut in marters), I quart okra (sliced), 4 teaspoons salt or to taste, 2 pepper pods with out seeds, 3 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 bay leaf (crush-

ed). Heat the fat, brown lightly the onions and okra. Add the bay leaf, parsley, chopped tomatoes and pepper pods. Allow this mixture to steam in a covered pan for five minutes. While hot fill No. 2 sterilized cans to within 1-2 inch of the op. Seal and process at 10 pounds pressure for 50 minutes. Clean and label cans before storing

# OFOD MIVIL UTIL

MRS. T. R. MARTIN IS HOSTESS AT BRIDGE

As a courtesy to Club Mayfair members, Mrs. T. R. Martin enter-tained at bridge Thursday afternoon in her home 1119 Mary Ellen. Mrs. W. J. Smith was awarded for high score among the members and Mrs. Guy Hutchinson of thet outstanding speaker of Fri-Arkansas, Kan. was favored for day's programs. In speaking of the high among special guests. Miss problems of democracy Congress-Ruth Anne Mitchell received con-

thur Teed, Mrs. J. M. Lybrand, and Mrs. Henry Charless, and to the following members: Miss Ruth Anne Mitchel and Mesdames Julian Barrett. Lynn Boyd, Ed Damon, V. E. rett. Lynn Boyd, Ed Damon, V. E. Fatheree, W. J. Smith, John Stur-geon, and Arthur S. Swanson.

### Garden Club Is To Hear Program public school, Mrs. J. E. Griggs, of Amarillo,

The Garden club program for Sept. 9 at the Presbyterian church nas been announced as follows: What to Transplant This Fall, Mrs. A. A. Hyde; What to Do in September, Mrs. F. M. Carter; How to Have a First Class Lawn, Mrs. F. Ewing Leech; How to Multiply and When to Plant Perennials, Mrs. R. F.

A round-table discussion will follow the program

#### Miss Vincent To Return After Her Study in Dallas

Miss Kathryn Vincent, local intructor in dancing, has written hat she will return to Pampa Sep-ember 10 from Dallas, where she has been studying the American

the Newman dancers at Dallas' another meeting will be held sent: Mesdames L. M. Spicer, Roy Russell. Mesdames L. M. Spicer, Roy Russell. Spetember 15, at which time instal-web, AI Lawson, Ray Anderson, lation will be held with Mrs. Al. W. P. Vincent, S. A. Burns, L. D. Dorcas blues singing under professional installation officer. The meeting Roy Sewell.





Among the most recent new-comers to Pampa is Mrs. Gilmore N. Nunn, above. She is formerly of Roswell and spent a part of the summ at Valley Ranch, N. M. She arrived in Pampa Thursday morning.

### Watermelon Feast in Canyon Given Instructors of 11 Counties: Seven **Hundred Persons Attend Gathering**

hundred teachers from eleven counties of the Panhandle-Plains region ended the second day of their annual institute by joining in a watermelon feast provided for them by the business men of Canyon.
Congressman Marvin Jones was.

thet outstanding speaker of Friolation.

The hostess served an ice course the close of the afternoon to four lests, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Arbur Teed, Mrs. J. M. Lubrand

> ment will die."
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> Jones ended his address by pleadaverage citizen, and pointed out Wisen that community interest in national Reed. affairs may be developed at the

president of the eighth district par-The meeting will be closed Sat-urday merning when the report of the new units has brought the to-the resolutions committee will be up to 7,911. heard. The committee is composed of Superintendents Guy Tabor, Far Jones, Happy: A. M. Walker, Hartwell; E. G. Sanders, LeFors; G. H. ley; and H. P. Clemons, Goodnight.

#### CANYON, Sept. 3 (SP)—Seven CHURCH WOMEN SEW THURSDAY FOR CHILDREN

Needy children will be clothed as result of a day spent in sewing by the Women's Bible class of the

The women sewed during the morning hours Thursday and, following a covered dish luncheon, continued the work until 3 o'clock, when a Bible lesson was taught by

Jesse F. Wiseman. Kinner, Amelia Phelps, Bill Hy-tower, Ed Harleee, John Hudson, Jones ended his address by pleading for more intelligent interest in Short, Rdy Simpson, Clarence the affairs of government by the average citizen, and pointed out Wiseman, C. C. Woodard, and L. V.

Another meeting will be held next Thursday.

NEW AUXILIARY UNITS. ent-teachers association, and Dr. Four hundred sixty-two new units J. R. Grant, president of Ouchita of the American Legion auxiliary college, Arkadelphia, Ark., Dr. A. have been chartered this year, according to a report from national were other speakers on the program.

### **Needy Boy Will Be Clothed by Local** Members of Legion Auxiliary: Plans Are Made for Installation Service

tember 10 from Dallas, where she has been studying the American ballet under J. B. Newman.

In returning here, she is declining an opportunity to dance with the Newman dancer at Dallas'.

The American Legion auxiliary, will be of a social nature, with Mrs. meetiry: Thursday evening, made plans to clothe some needy boy or school, the boy to be recommended by the Welfare board.

The following members were pre-

GARDEN PARTY PLAN-NED FOR SEPTEMBER SIXTEENTH

The Pampa Art club began its activities for the year at a busi-ness and program meeting Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. L. Craig. Meetings will be held twice each month for a study of modern art.

Three vacancies in office were filled, Mrs. R. B. Fisher being elected secertary, Mrs. John V. Andrews, treasurer, and Mrs. T. W. Jamison.

Initial plans were made for a garden party to be held the evening of Friday, Sept. 16, in the home of Mrs. M. A. Graham.

The program opened with the life of Hans Holbein the painter, told by Mrs. T. W. Sweatman, and the following pictures were discussed Meyer Madonna, Mrs. O. H. Booth; portrait of Erasmus, Mrs. Roy Tinsley; portrait of George Gisze, Mrs. A. H. Doucette; portrait of Jano. Seymour, Mrs. V. E. Fatheree; por-trait of Christine, Duchess of Milan, Mrs. R. B. Fisher.

Mrs. Frank Foster was selected as a new member of the organization to take the place of Mrs. Tom Clayton, who resigned.

The hostess served lovely refreshments to one new member, Mrs. Ramen Wilson, and the following old members: Mrs. O. H. Booth president, and Mesdames T. F. Morton, A. B. Goldston, R. B. Fisher. V. E. Fatheree, T. W. Sweatman, Roy Tinsley, A. H. Doucette, C. L. Craig, T. B. Solomon, I. B. Hughey, special guest, Mrs. L. N. Atchison

AND CHURCH GROUPS ARE ANNOUNCED

MONDAY

Community fair will be sponsored

in connection with the public open-ing of Hopkins schools.

Methodist W. M. S. will hold circle meetings.

First Baptist W. M. S. will for a business session.

PUESDAY Community fair will be held Kingsmill.

Royal Neighbors will hold evening installation meeting at

First Baptist church Rainbow Girls will meet initiation at 7:30 o'clock at Masonic hall.

London Bridge club will meet at :30 c'clock in the home of Mrs. B.

C. Low. Junior Chamber of Comm will meet at 8 o'clock at the Schnei-

Civic Culture club will meet in the home of Mrs. Joe Berry, with Mrs. Ralph Thomas as leader.

Business and professional women's class of the First Methodist church will hold a meeting.

O. D. O. club will meet in of Mrs. Roy Kilgore.

WEDNESDAY Women's council of the First hristian church will hold the following group meetings: Group 1, 2:30 c'clock in the home of Mrs. Ivy Duncan, 1211 Christine: Group 2, at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. A. Hancock, Coca-Cola Bottling company; Group 3, all-day meeting with Mrs. Harry Marbaugh, three miles west of Pampa, with a covered dish luncheon served at ncen; Group 4, at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. E. Kinzer, N.

Dorcas class, First Baptist church

(See CALENDAR, Page 5)

#### POPULAR VISITOR LEAVES



Always popular as a visitor in Pampa is Miss VeLora Reed, above, a former instructor in the Pampa high school and now teacher of languages in Cameron college, Lawton, Okla. She left Friday after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette and family. Her

### Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Will Be Observed By Royal Neighbors When **Program Is Held Tuesday Evening**

Mrs. Emma J. Brannon, above: of

Denison, is in Fampa securing a

class of new members for Prairie

Camp No. 4917, Royal Neighbors

of America. Mrs. Brannon, who is district deputy, will assist in the initiation service Tuesday evening.

EXPERIMENT IN

NEW YORK TOLD

During a summer's stay in New York City, there was nothing which

interested Mrs. R. B. Fisher more than the teaching methods she ob-

served in the Lincoln school, maintained by Celumbia university.

Having almost unlimited facilities

with which to work, the teachers

swer, using a complete sentence.
"Then what did we do?" the teacher

and a the close of the lesson complete primer story was told.

graphed form. Fun? Yes, and helpful, also.

Thus teachers and pupils made their own primers, a copy of which was given each child in mimeo-

only did the child benefit from the

project itself-such as learning to

make carrot soup and deriving a lesson in health therefrom—but he also was taught to remember what he learned, to think clearly, and to

BY MRS. FISHER

Prairie Camp No. 4917, Royal PAMPA VISITOF a program commemorating its 25th GATHERINGS OF CLUBS anniver ary Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the basement of the First Baptist church.

An important feature of the evening will be the initiation of a class of 25 new members into the organi-The first Monday in September zation. Special recognition will be will mark the beginning of a busy given members of long standing, week for Pampa clubs, churches, and three women, Mrs. Nels Walband lodges. Among the gatherings planned are the following:

C. T. Mullen, will be presented 25year emblems, each member having plor 1 d to the organization 25 years.

The members of the degree staff have been practicing and are pre-pared to demonstrate the ritualis-A morning program will be given the work in an impressive way, a connection with the public open- with Mrs. Ida M. Anderson, oracle,

Mrs. Emma J. Brannon of Denison, district deputy, who has been in Pampa securing the class of new members, will be present to assist with the work. Mrs. Brannon has the honor of being the leading deputy in Texas for the last two tice meeting at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

A special program of entertainment will be given after the class adoption in charge of Mrs. Juanita Mazzie and Mrs. Edna Peed. Refreshments will be served

### Legion Auxiliary **Members Increase**

The American Legion auxiliary will go into its national convention at Portland. Cregon, next month with more than 400,000 members enroled, Mrs. Al Lawson president of the Pampa unit of the make novel and interesting experauxiliary, lyis announced. When iments. In one second grade class, the national membership books were closed for the convention a total of 401.197 members had paid dues for 1932, within 2,500 of the total enrolled on the same date last the soup?" and a child would an a total enrolled on the same date last the soup?" and a child would an antenne.

Twenty-three of the auxiliary's 52 departments already have made membership gains over their entire 1931 enrolments, and of these eight have exceeded their 1932 wrote each answer as it was given, nembership quotas.

"The maintenance of the auxilfary's membership within a few thousand of its high record during this year when heavy losses have been suffered by many organizaions is a remarkable achievement, Mrs. Lawson said. "It demonstrate forcefully that the opportunities for patrictic service offered by the auxiliary have strong appeal to the women of America."

speak with grammatical perfection. He also leavned the rudimentary Claude Williams, McLean attor-

Ralph Ogden of LeFors was here

# the Pampa branch of the American pull

Texas Woman's college, Fort Worth,

for her scholastic standing in high school, will leave Pampa September 14 to attend Baylor university, Waco. She will be a college freshman, having graduated at Pampa high school in May. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tucker.

Miss Bessie Stein, daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stein, will en ers colleg and has been employed rol September 16 as a student in at Pampa hospital during the sum the University of Texas, Austin. She is planning to leave Pampa about September 10 and to visit Miss Bernice Whiteley, former English p. instructor in the Pampa high school, before going to Austin.

Miss Floy Stanard, daughter of Mrs. Alta Stanard, will study this Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Finley, is makyear at Texas State College for Women, Denton, where she was also a student last year. so a student last year.

Miss Florence Cooley, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Rose, will of the Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Cooley, study in Baylor university at Waco, has not made definite plans re. Last year she attended Judson colhas not made definite plans re- Last garding college attendance, but she loge,

sidering college attendance but has not definitely decided upon a school,

Franklin Montgomery will return this year to Rice Institute, where he will be a senior. Miss Wanad Barnard will attend

Tom Braly and Clifford Braly II. will return to the University of Texas, where both are football play-

They are the sons of Mr. and Att. Mrs. Clifford Braly.

Bill Hyde, son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Hyde, will return to Texas A. & M. college, College Stare George Ingrum wil be a sopho-

Burdette Keim and Herbert Davis will attend Price Memorial college. Amarilo, where both were students

Bob and Joe Kahl, formerly

Pampa, but now living in Tulsa, will go to Tulsa university this year. Bob will be a senior and Joe, Lloyd Moore wil register Septe

per 10 at Oklahoma City univer Archie Lee Walstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Walstad, will return to S. M. U., Dallas, where, in

time for football and tarck. Joe Freeman will register Se tember 10 at Texas Christian v

addition to his studies, he

Paul Hill, former Pampa chool student who is now living Fort Worth, will attend Texas Chr Thursday after a visit in Pa with his brother, Frank Hill.

Jim Ayres will attend Panhai A. & M. at Goodwell. Alfred Fullingtm will leave Mo

day or Tuesday for the University of Oklahoma, where he will

Parks Brumley will enter the versity of Arkansas.

J. B. Lillibridge, Amarillo tax ex-

# CLUB BEGINS YEAR'S ACTIVITY HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

OTHERS LOOK FORWARD WITH MUCH INTEREST TO RENEWING COLLEGE ACQUAINTANCES; MANY ARE TO LEAVE RAMPA NEXT WEEK

College days are just ahead and with them will come the long-to-be-remembered at thrills of college clothes, sports, new friendships, and even "exams." Many 1932 high school graduates are looking to college attendance as a new experience, and students are eager to renew the life on the campus which they left in June for a period

Miss Eloise Lane, because of her at Lawton, Okla., as a senior this outstanding scholarship, character, personality, and usefulness before school with the class of '32, was willowhere he will enrol Septemawarded a college scholarship by Ser 10 in Amarillo college. association of University Women.

Since that time she has moved with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom-

tend Baylor college. She will condition to her literary work. Miss Ruth Wak man, who was last year's scholarship girl, chose to attend Texas Woman's college. For Words.

Miss Marjorie Tucher, also known Charles Thomas will return to or her scholastic standing in high Phillips university at Enid, Okla., thou will leave Pampa Sentember where he will be a junior. Frank Kelley, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelley, will return to Texas Technological college at Lubbock.

), Miss Ethel Simpson will be a pre-medical student in the University of Oklahoma. Last year she took pre-med work at West Texas Teach

Allen Evans, 1932 graduate of Rampa high school, will attend the University of Texas. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Evans.

Miss Virginia Rose, daughter of

Jack Foster is to attend the University of Oklahoma this year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, will be students in Hockaday School for Foster.

Miss Mary Snead, daughter of Oklahoma City university, where

M Donald Zimmerman will not attend college the first semester, but will attend the University of Okla-

rexas Technological college, Lubr Mrs. H. P. Larsh, wil attend the Delbert Larsh, son of Mr. and

# Will Be Guests

All public school teachers of Pampa and the wives and husbands George Ingrum wil be a sophofor this year in the University
of Oklahoma.

George Ingrum wil be a sophofor this year in the University
of Oklahoma. the women's council of the church, and an interesting program, as well as other recreational features, has been arranged.

#### Rainbow Girls to Have Initiation

The Order of Rainbow for Girls will hold a regular meeting and initiation at the Masonic hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The
Edvistory board and all Esstern
Star Members and Masons are urged to be present, as the advisory
board will pass on the work, enabling the Rainbow Girls to get their
charter

#### First Christian Music Arranged

Music at the First Christian church today will, include a vocal quartet by Mrs. Earl Thomason and Misses Dorothy Dodd, Dorothy Doucette, and Hester Ella Lester, accompanied at the piano by Miss Iva June Willis, and a vocal solo, Hold Thou My Hand (Briggs) by Charles Thomas. The evening offstreet Thomas. The evening offertory Romance (Sheppard).

#### Organ Music for \* Church Announced

Music by Mrs. May Foreman Carr at the First Methodist church this prorning will include the following organ selections: Prelude, Moon-ingit Sonata (Beethoven); offertory,

# ILL BRING REVIVED INTEREST IN CHURCHES

**Trends** 

for Fall

MANY RETURNING FROM VACATIONS ALSO TO PARTICIPATE

Every church in Pampa probbly will experience a revival today; a revival not in the sense of special meeting with a special preacher, but rather in the sense of new interest brought about by beginning of autumn and the

Teachers who have returned to camps for a 9-month stay will be-rin their church activities today and many of them will place their membership in the local churches. Most of the summer vacationists have returned and they, also, will resume their church activities. wing are the announcements

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH East Kingsmill Ave. Bible School 9:45. C. W. Stowell, superintendent, will be back from vacation; let us greet him with a big attendance. Every regular member of every class, every member of the church and all friends and visitors should come. A cordial well-come to all.

ome to all. Communion and sermon at Come worship God as he has ap-pointed. Hear a timely message that will interest and bless.
Christian Endeavor, all three so-

Preaching at 8. The sermons here "the gospel truth" always—clear ie teaching—nothing else; seri-sound, soul-saving. Invite oth-

> -F. W. O'Malley, minister. CHURCH OF CHRISTS'

Francis and Warren Bible study, 9:45; preaching at 11 clock on "Misery in the Presence of Mercy": communion. 11.45; young people's meeting, 7.0'clock, preaching at 8.0'clock on "What Does the Devil think of Pampa's

Every one is urged to attend these Jesse F. Wiseman, minister.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School at 9:45, Philip ii a. m. by the pastor Subject "Be-ing Steadfast."

Epworth Leagues at 7:15. All young people invited to these serv-There will be no preaching at the

evening hour on account of the re-vival at the tabernacle. All memers are urged to attend this servbe on Sunday evening.

Missionary society meets Monday afternoon in circles for Bible study.

—C. A. Long, pastor.

Sunday, 11 a. m., subject, "Man." in the battle for righteousness," 8 Sunday school, 9:30, for pupils tip p. m.

A. A. Hyde, minister.

o the age of 20 years.
Wednesday evening, testimonial
neeting at 8 o'clock.
The reading room is open Mondays, Wednesday, and Saturdays, except holidays, from 1 to 4 p. m. and Wednesday evenings after the services. Here the Bible, authorized Christian Science literature, and the works of Mary Baker Eddy may be

The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room.

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Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Church school at 9:45. Holy communion, baptism, and ermon at 11 o'clock

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Sunday school at the usual hour, Sermon, "In the land of heart's

PRESENTING ...

will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the

Priscilla club will meet. Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet

at 3 o'clock at the church. A Royal Service program will be led by Mrs.

Altar society of Holy Souls church will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. W. Garman, 708 N. Gray.

THURSDAY Queen of Clubs will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. D. Keys.

First Baptist Y. W. A. will hold

No-Trump Bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. Ray Chastain.

Linger Longer club will meet at o'clock with Mrs. Hollis Rabb, Strickland apartments.

Community fair will be sponsored by the home demonstration club of Alanced.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'-clock at the 1. O. O. F. hall.

First Baptist G. A. will hold an afternoon meeting at the church.

Pampa Garden club will meet at a. m. at the Presbyterian

church.

All teachers in Pampa are invited to attend a party to be given at the First Christian church at 8 o'clock by the women's council of the church. Wives or husbands of the

eachers also are invited. Methodist young people of high school age are invited to attend a weiner roast at 4:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

CARD OF THANKS We, the parents and brother of Harry Duniap, are very grateful for the expressions and evidences of sympathy extended us after his ac-cidental death. We wish it understood that we

appreciate the interest of the Boy Scout officials and leaders in Harry and feel that they were doing all day School at 9:45. Philip in their power to be of service to him and theo ther boyso f this ter-

We shall always remember Harry's interest in Scouting with the spirit which he showed in the movement. To his brother Scouts, Scout leaders, and the many others who have helped us to bear this sorrow, we offer our earnest thanks.
MR. AND MRS. CARL DUNLAP.

LEVI DUNLAP. L. C. Neely of Amarillo visited

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES desire," 11 a. m.
Reem 2. First National Bank Bidg. Sermon, "Using the ways of sin

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45. Preaching, 11 o'clock, by the pasor. Miss Loma Groom will direct

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for the Crim mrevival.

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## Prominent Rancher

SAN SABA, Sept. 3(P)-A dynanite explosion today killed John Edwards, prominent rancher, and seriously injured Bill Roussell, his brother-in-law, at the Edwards ranch 20 miles from San Saba. A charge placed in a well failed to go off. Edwards went down and

G. M. Woodward of Tyrone, Okla., shopped here yesterday.

HOSPITAL CONTRACT LET Killed in Blast of a new \$73,000 ward building at gave the north Texas city a lead over cities of the state last week in vol-

ume of building. The Wichita Falls total for the week was \$75,915. News of the marriage at Sayre, Okla., August 24 of A. H. Word, sup-erintendent of Spearman schools dug up the sticks. He started to erintendent of Spearman schools, remove them from the well but and Miss Ruth Pearl Knight, music they exploded as he neared the teacher of Panhandle, was received here Saturday.

> Murray Freundlich is spending ney, was a courthouse visitor Fri-today in Amarillo. day afternoon. today in Amarilio.

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conservative styles are always a

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Association of Baptist Is To Meet This Week

The annual meeting of the Palo Duro association of Baptist church-es will be held at the First Baptist church of Borger on Thesday and Wednesday of his week.

The First Baptist church is a member of the association, and a large riumber of members will be in attendance at the getbering.

attendance at the gathering. Clayton Heare, Shamrock attor-

FRIDAY NIGHT QUIET

DISLIKES TRANSFER RULE

The father of an Oklahoma youth much disappointed that his son, senior, will not be able to play football with the Harvesters because of the one-year transfer rule. The family has moved here with an oil company and had had no previous contact with the local school. Since this is the son's last year in his

SWIFTLY the tides of fashion change in this fast-moving

world of ours, and strangely enough our yesterdays

often as not, appear again as smart tomorrows. That's

what has happened to us this fall-Victorian fashions,

discarded years ago along with horseless carriages

and maidenly mannerisms, have cropped out again

to become big news to the world of fashion. So new we talk about leg o' mutton sleeves, jabots, high necklin-

es and tiny muffs, and we get just as excited over

them as did our grandmothers, way back when Vic-

and dignity of the city.

school, his football career is over unless he goes to college.

Meat Cutting and Terracing Popular

> ting will be two of the most popular activities next fall in Gray

Last year about 3,000 acres of land was terraced, mostly in the south and east parts of the county. About the same arreace will be the same arreace. the same acreage will be terraced in the next few months.

Friday night was quiet here, only few drunks disturbing the peace canning last fall and winter. The

ed for the coming months.

Rocent control will get the attention of the agent, who with L Ralph Thomas, county agent, be- M. Hill of the federal biological surdeves that terracing and meat cut- vey will make war on prairie dogs

CHICKENS BAGGED

til they were returning home. Then

results were so satisfactory that Globe Clothiers are coming to Pamps

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# NINE GAMES ON COMPLETED HARVESTER GRID S

COACH SIGNS TO PLAY OKLAHOMA CITY **NOVEMBER 5** 

The. 1932. Harvester, football schedule was completed Friday afternoon when Coach Odus Mitchell made arrangements for the last open date on his list. The Harvesters will play five games at home and four games away from home this season.

There will be a month during the season that no home games will be played. The coach signed for a game with Capital Fill. Okiahoma City, to be played at Oklahoma City November 5, yesterday afterneo The Harvesters will play a night game with the West Texas Teachers college Yearlings October 22. The played here with Clovis high school the Hatvesters will go to Amarilla

to meet their old rivals, the Sandie October 29. Lubbock will be here on Armistice day.
The schedule follows:

30-Clovis high school, here xOct. 8-Borger at Borger. 15-Plainview, here Oct. 22-W T S T C Yearlings

at Canyon, night game.

xOct. 29—Amarillo at Amarillo. Nov. 5-Capital Hill of Oklahoma City, at Oklahoma City, ev. 11-Lubbock here. Nov. 19-Quanah here

x-Conference games

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday St. Louis 4-3, Chicago 5-0. Philadelphia 5, Boston 3. Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 7. New York 5, Brooklyn 3. Today's Standings

	W.	L.	Pet
Chicago	77	52	.597
Fittsburgh	71	60	.542
Brocklyn	70	62	.526
Philadelphia	66	66	.500
St. Louis	64	67	.489
Boston	63	60	47
New York	60	70	.46
Cincinnati	55	79	.410
Where They Play	Too	lay	
MA W 1 A COL 4			

St. Louis at Chicago Pittsburgh at Cincinnati Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Brooklyn.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Boston 3, Philadelphia 4, Cleveland at Detroit, rain: Today's Standings

	W.	La.	PCU.
New York	92	40	.697
Philadelphia	86	51	.628
Washington	76	55	.580
Reveland	72	58	.554
Detroit	65	63	.508
St. Louis	56	72	.438
Chicago	40	88	.313
Boston	37	95	.260
Where They Play	To	day	
Chicago at Washingt			

Cleveland at Detroit Boston at New York Philadelphia at St. Louis.

#### TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday Beaumont 9-4, Dallas 2-6. Longview at San Antonio, rain. Tyler at Galveston, rain. Fort Worth at Houston, rain, Today's Standings

Beaumont	47	21	.691
Dallas	47	21	.691
Houston	31	33	.484
Fort Worth	29	35	.392
Galveston	29	35	.453
Tyler	28	35	.444
Longview.	28	38	.421
San Antonio	21	40	.344
Today's Schede	ule .		
Dallas of Beaumont			

Fort Worth at Houston Longview at San Antonio. Tyler at Galveston.

#### BASEBALL'S BIG SIX By The Associated Pres

Leading parter	IB:				
	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
O'Doul, D	127	515	108	189	_367
Foxx, A	135	508	134	186	.366
Manush, S	127	531	103	185	.348
V. Davis, P	106	312	41	119	.348
Klein, P	132	562	139	195	.347
Ruth, Y	126	438	114	152	.347
Home runs le	ader	8:			
Foxx, Athletics		10.14			. 51
Ruth, Yankees					
Klein, Philities					. 35
Gehrig, Yankees					. 31
Simmons, Athle	tics	400			. 31

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DODGERS' SLUGGER

Dean Stops Cubs. CHICAGO, Sept. 3(P)—Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean today wrecks ed the Chicago Cubs' sensational string of victories at 14, shutting out the National league leaders, 3 to 0, in the second game of a dou-The Cubs gained their fourteenth in a row by winning the

opener, 5 to 4, in eleven innings be-fore a overflow crowd of 43,000. Pat Malone, who opposed Dean at the start, was a pretty good pitcher, giving seven hits and two runs in seven innings. Bud Tinning finaished and was the victim of the final Cardinal score, although an

Chicago Carleton and Wilson; Bush and Hartnett. Second Game.

St. Louis .......100 010 001-3 9 1 Chicago . Dean, Herbert and Mancuso; Malone, Tinning and Hemsley.

deeper into third place today, rapping Shaute and Quinn for a pair of runs in the 12th inning and a 5 to 3 victory.

Brooklyn Hubbell, Bell and Hogan; Mungo. Shaute and Lopez.

Pirates Bat Jinx.
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3(P)—Blasting their old nemesis, Eppa Rixey, from the mound, the Pirates made seven straight wins today by de-Si Johnson took the box for the Reds in the eighth and was ham-mered for four runs. Bill Swift teammate Ted Avory, def held the Reds in check throughout Fran Godltz, Wilkesbare, Pa., 6-2, the game, allowing eight scattered

Cincinnati ...... 000 100 000-1 8 0 Pittsburgh Swift and Grace.

Phillies Defeat Braves.

BOSTON, Sept. 3(P)—Ray Benge kept the nine Boston hits well scattered today and the Phillies. defeated the Braves, 5 to 3. The Phils pounced on Ed Brandt in fourth, bunching four hits and two passes for four runs.
Philadelphia ...000 410 000—5 8 0

Beston ......001 000 020—3 9 2 Benge and Davis; Brandt, Sei-

LEADERS SPLIT BILL BEAUMONT, Sept. 3. (A)-Four curs of bitter baseball warfare turned out to be so much useless affort here this afternoon when the Exporters and Dallas Steers, deadlocked at the Texas league top divided a double header in their crucial series to decide a second half champion. Izzy Goldstein outpitched Dick McCabe, Lefty Minogue and Lou Garland to win the opening mixup 9-2, but the Export-ped a heated 6-4 decision

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COCKE & BRADEN



English Star Plays in Shorts And Floppy Hat; Vines, Cochet Waiting.

By GAYLE TALBOT. Associated Press Sports Writer.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. : The great Ellsworth Vines Jr. nd the great Henri Cochet, tenn's Titans of two continents, sat around the shade today while 28 lesser lights were being polished off in the preliminary round of the 1932 national championships.

who threatens to break into what is supposed to be strictly a private error by Hemsley let it in. is supposed to be strictly a private feud between them or, if there were . 000 000 220 00—4 9 0 any of today's winners capable of 133rd game of the standard wilson:

200 002 000 01—5 12 2 any of today's winners capable of 133rd game of the standard wilson: didn't have to play that brand of Washington ...000 012 200-5 11 tennis. It was rather dull going, New York d Game. .100 010 001—3 9 1 the formality of reducing the field for the big stuff starting Monday. Most of the excitement of today's land Detroit postponed, rain. round was supplied by Henry W. Austin, England's mair hope, who burst into the stadium BROOKLYN, Sept. 3(P) — The in flamel "shorts," and exploiting a floppy white and green hat.

Official Non-Committal. Tournament officials withheld their comment, but there was much conjecture whether they would en-...010 002 000 0025 11 0 ccurage Austin in his sartorial lean-.000 000 300 000-3 7 4 ings if even he reached the semi-

Cochet declared the ankle, injured lightly the other day at Seabright, sound again and he will be in top shape for his first match Monday with Jake Hess of Texas.

Austin, shorts and all, joined six other seeded players in wading thru Ruth's 1927 record. feating the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 1. the opening round. Austin disposed of Cecil Metz a surprised young man His

Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas, eeded next to Vines on the domesittsburgh ...002 000 14x—7 12 1 tic list eliminated Giles Verstraten, Rixey. Johnson and Lombardi; New York, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3. New York, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.
Clifford Allison of Austin, seeded next to Vines on the domestic list,

climinated Giles Berstraten, New York, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3. Clifford Sutter, intercollegiate Charley Briggs, a recruit right-champion, New Orleans, defeated hander recently acquired from Tyler Phils Frank Fiala, Philadelphia 6-4, 6-1, of the Texas league, was the win-the 6-1; and Sidney Wood Jr., New ning pitcher, although knocked from York put out Arnold Jones, Pro- the box in the seventh. Gaston vince, R. I., 610, 6-3, 6-1, Takeo Kuwabara, champion of Japan, smashed David O'Loughlin, St. Louis Briggs, Briggs,

Frankie Parker, the 16-year old Milwaukee voungster, turned back Sadakazu, Onda, New York, 6-3,

NEW RECORD SET CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 3(P)—A new land plane Speed King was The

LAZZERI SAVES IT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (A)---Tony azzeri tacked a thrilling finish ona record-breaking game and saved the Yankees from complete defeat in their series with Washington today. With two out in the ninth inning and Gehrig on first, Tony walloped a home run and won the

game, 6-5. The victory was the only one for one for the Yanks out of the three game series and let them finish the season on even terms with the Neither did any player perform Senators with eleven victories apiece.

The Yanks, of course, gained a new major league record with their 133rd game of the season without

.200 001 102-6 11 1 Weaver, Brown and Spencer, Maple: Fliffing and Jorgens. Cleve-A's Sweep Series.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3(AP)-Two dramatic ninth inning home runs tcday gave the Athletics a 4-3

by Jimmy Foxx and Eric McNair victory and a clean sweep of the three games with the Boston Red The rousing finish gave Lefty

Grove the better of a pitching argument with Dusty Rhodes. Saving Grove from defeat, it gave him his 22nd triumph of the year against

Foxr hit two home runs, clubbing his first in the second inning. He s now only nine behind Babe

Philadelphia .110 000 002-4 6 1 Rhodes and Tate; Grove and

Cochrane Sox Beat Browns.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3(AP)-A heavy

atting attack, led by Red Kress who hit a homer, two doubles and Chicago White Sox a 13 to 8 vicory over the St. Louis Browns here today and evened up the series at one game each.

New | ning pitcher, although knocked from finished the game Chicago ....611 030 (1)2-13 19 1

.100 002 410- 8 13 1 Briggs, Gaston and Berry: Hadley, Kimsey, Fischer and Ferrell, Bengough.

W. R. Williams of McLean was Pampa visitor yesterday

NOTICE new land plane Speed King was crowned today at the national air vaces as Major James H. Doolittle blistered over a thr()-kilometer Saturday, September 10th at 2 course at an average of 296,287 O'clock P. M. at the First State miles an hour. J. F. COFFEE, Secretary.

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# By Pap OILERS SHUT

Phillips Lays It On NEWS Men 9-0; Four Regulars Missing.

The Phillips playground ball team hopped on a crippled NEWS team at Phillips camp in the South Field Friday afternoon and won a 9 to 0 decision. The Pampa boys were without the services of four regulars and had to substitute re peatedly.

Carter had errorless support and not a NEWS player got past second base and only three got that far. The papermen committed seven errors behind Hoare, who allowed the Phillips sluggers nine scattered hits. Phillips scored three times in the first inning on two singles and three errors. One was added

thing that came their wav without a bobble. Carter was hit freely place to Harry Kelley, who dequitbut his support was air tight. The NEWS boys apparently can't get Kiwanians whitfed the ozone in a sed to hitting into ten men.

player of the game. The little fellow took everything that came his way besides being the only member of his nine to get two hits and a walk for the first perfect day at Callbar, and Call

only player to score two runs, Sturgeon and Gibson were opposing catchers and honors were about for the opposition. Harry Grove, "Mutual Admiration society" after the disaster.

Next Tuesday pight the Res.

Next Tuesday pight the Res.

Next Tuesday night the Rose building plays Phillips at Magnolia park. The Jaysees meets the NEWS on the Jaysee diamond; The Kiwanis on the Jaysee diamond; The Kiwanis club goes to Danciger; The Faculty to the Santa Fe.

Ingham were the real ball players for the Kiwanians, while Roy Bourbland, Art Teed and Walter Sill players for the Kiwanians, while Roy Bourbland, Art Teed and Walter Sill players for the Kiwanians, while Roy Bourbland, Art Teed and Walter Sill players for the Kiwanians, while Roy Bourbland, Art Teed and Walter Sill players for the Kiwanians, while Roy Bourbland, Art Teed and Walter Sill players for the Kiwanians, while Roy Bourbland, Art Teed and Walter Sill players for the Kiwanians, while Roy Bourbland, Art Teed and Walter Sill players for the Kiwanians, while Roy Bourbland, Art Teed and Walter Sill players for the Kiwanians, while Roy Bourbland, Art Teed and Walter Sill players for the Kiwanians, while Roy Bourbland, Art Teed and Walter Sill players for the Kiwanians, while Roy Bourbland, Art Teed and Walter Sill players for the Kiwanians, while Roy Bourbland, Art Teed and Walter Sill players for the Kiwanians, while Roy Bourbland, Art Teed and Walter Sill players for the Kiwanians, while Roy Bourbland, Art Teed and Walter Sill players for the Kiwanians, while Roy Bourbland, Art Teed and Walter Sill players for the Kiwanians while Roy Bourbland, Art Teed and Walter Sill players for the Kiwanians while Roy Bourbland, Art Teed and Walter Sill players for the Kiwanians while Roy Bourbland, Art Teed and Walter Sill players for the Kiwanians while Roy Bourbland, Art Teed and Walter Sill players for the Kiwanians while Roy Bourbland, Art Teed and Walter Sill players for the Kiwanians while Roy Bourbland, Art Teed and Walter Sill players for the Kiwanians while Roy Bourbland, Art Teed and Walter Sill players for the Lions.

The Lions started off with four truns in the first inning and another the Lions at the Courbland Roy Bourbland, Art Teed and Walter Sill players for the Lions.

The Lions starte

OVER-CONFIDENT CLUB VICTIMS OF VOSS' HURLING

The unexpected happened at Magnolia park Friday afternoon when the Kiwanis club baseball team defeated the Lions club ? to 5. Fresh from a win over the Rotary club, the roaring gentle-men entered the game confident of another win, but they failed to reckon on the superb hurling of Ernie Voss of the Kiwanians.

in the second and three more in the fourth. The final two runs were made in the sixth and were earned when Crites singled with two out and was followed by Carter who was safe on a fluke hit. Do not be the game with sore necks. The playing of Crites, Newsome, Mallow, and Romine was outstanding for Phillips. They took overything that came their way without the former big leaguer had the middle was populated to the infield that the names into The NEWS' sports department.

The season will last until late to Cotober. There are eight teams with a louble. The playing of Crites, Newsome, Mallow, and Romine was outstanding for Phillips. They took overything that came their way without the former big leaguer had the former big leaguer had the population of the Summates had to leave the game with sore necks. His support made many errors, which accounted for the Lions runs. Mayor Bill Bratton, formerly of the Epworth league, started in the box for the Lions but his arm, inblayeround ball game than in hard boys out for practice will be shifted to the Gorilla souad during the fourth inning. Only

Globe Clothiers are coming to Pampa second and one in each of the fifth tures on the dotted line this fall.

# FOR GRID PRACTICE MONDA

### **Umpires Wanted** For Playground **Ball Loop Clubs**

cally competent umpires have been seen this season. Several games have been won and lost on umpires' decisions already, and it is the desire of thet league officials to have suit on hand has been issued. Other empetent officials.

the city who are anxious to promote the sport in Pampa, they are urged to turn their names into 'Fhe

Pacific Coast conference football gams will play six night games this

Bill Regsdale, on first base for three Lions fanned. Eddie Ander/m, third son of The NEWS, was the outstanding The hardest players were in the Coach Frank Anderson, will play

"Mutual Admiration society" after

crippled children's funds of the two 1917 victory of his grandsire. Sun

Coach Mitchell Will Start Playing Men At Positions This Week.

At least 10 more candidates for positions on the Harvester football team will be out for practice to-mordow afternoon, Coaches Odus Mitchell and Argus Fox said after the first day of enrolment at Pampa WANTED: Umpires for the Pam-a Playground ball league. With the high selection. That number of boys sception of one or two men, no who registered yesterday intimated that they would ask for uniforms. that they would ask for uniforms.

The addition will bring the num-

boys eligible for football are expect-It will be impossible to pay um-ed to register the first three days pires, but if there are any men in of this week. Coaches will start organizing their team sometime this week, it was

ber of candidates to 75 boys. More equipment has been ordered. Every

boys out for practice will be shifted to the Gorilla sound during the Others wil be sent to the

junior squad for experience as prac-The boys punted, passed, carried the ball, and scrimmaged Friday afternoon for more than two hours. Practice will be held tomorrow afterncon despite the fact that it is a holiday. As coach Mitchell

says, "It will be labor day." Few railbirds have ex walk for the first perfect day at bat since the season opened. The other NEWS hits were divided as mong Wagner. Sturgeon, Dillman, and Hoare. Dillman and Wagner made some nice pegs to cut off runs at home.

Romine. and Christian were the colly Phillips players to get more than one hit, and Crites was the only player to score two runs.

Hub Walker, with Henry Wilder, J. ingham, with two runs each, led the Kiwanis batting attack. Grove, Dr. Johnson, and Voss added the rest wants boys because of their ability to carry a tune especially about "Mayor Bill ain't what he used to be," etc.

Lions Score First

The real battle of the game appeared to be between Dr. R. A. Webb at third for the Lions and Frank Carter in the same position Frank Carter in the same position being as the same position of the Kiwanis batting attack. Grove, Dr. Kiwanis batting attack. Grove, Dr. Johnson, and Voss added the rest themselves on the team outlook to date. They are sitting back and wondering for the first time in several years. The boys, are interested, slow, and comparatively are and it will take some time before anything will be known as the coaches were butting in. George String.

Ladysman With two runs each, led the Kiwanis batting attack. Grove, Dr. Johnson, and Voss added the rest themselves on the team outlook to date. They are sitting back and wondering for the first ball wondering for the first ball thrown. It was impossible to please to who will compose the first coaches were butting in. George Eriggs paned the Kiwanis batting attack. Grove, Dr. Johnson, and Voss added the rest throws hatting attack. Grove, Dr. Johnson, and Voss added the rest throws and the several years. The boys, are interest time in several years. The boys are interest to the first time in several years. The boys are interest to the first time in several years. The boys are interest to the first ball thrown. It was impossible to please the first ball thrown. It was impossible to please the first ball thrown. It was impossible to please the first ball thr themselves on the team outlook to

LADYSMAN WINS RACE SARATOGA SPRINGS. N. Y., Sept., 3(P)—W. R. Coe's Ladysman today repeated the 1925 triumph of his famous sire. Pompey, and the

Brian, in the 28th running of the old favorite at one to two, came scored three in the first, two in the next year should get several signa- victory over eight of the fleetest juveniles the turf could muster



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# FINE SPECIMEN THAT REQUIRED YEARS OF SELECTION, CULTURE

Attractive at

By ARCHER FULLINGIM writer visited the reside of Supt. John B. Hessey and Mrs. Hessey on Mary Ellen street for the purpose of seeing the Hessey's dahbut he remained to look at

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other thir It took Mr. Hessey several years to grow the dahijas that are now in om at his place. The first year the blooms were rather scrawny On succeeding years they were larger and richer. This year, the blosms would not be out of place in a California, Washington or Oregon vard—the states where dahlias

First Mr. Hessey obtained good tuibs, and then he put to use the knowledge he had learned in cul-ture and soil preparation. A part the Hessey flower garden is devoted exclusively to dahllas, and btedly the judges in the recent yard and garden contest conidered the beauty of the large orchid and white dahlias before passed the state requirements they awarded it second place. hey awarded it second place.

The garden at the rear of the s well laid-out. There is a gold fish pond near the center. In he center of the pond is a white metal swan which some would like ers wouldn't. In well-arranged patterns in the garden are etunias, phlox, pansies, nap dragons, verbenas, paint brush, ose gardens, and a climbing rose on the back fence.

The front yard is properly devoted to a grass lawn, trees along the idewalk, shrubs and flowers around house. The garden walk is alternate in playing at chapel. ordered with lilacs. Flowers around the house at the front and sides include petunias, phlox, pansies. Near the front entrance Mr. Hessey that is particularly rich in color and frilled in texture.

| Allow Perry Will have charge of the girls' gym classes and Harry Kelley those of the boys. | Later in the year My Follows. | Woodrow Willows Woodrow Willows | Woodrow | Willows | Willows | Woodrow | Willows | Willows | Woodrow | Woodrow | Willows | Woodrow | Willows | Woodrow | Willows | Woodrow | Willows | Woodrow | Woodrow | Willows | Woodrow | Willows | Woodrow | Woodrow

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are registered, they will start their ever, will not begin until Tuesday inal cost

It is emphasized that all pupils and high school students must have certificates of vaccination against Pampa high school Principal L. smallpox or signed statements of L. Sone; science, Mrs. Frances Alexnation now to make them immune. English, Miss Clarine Branom; his-Birth certificates or affidavits of tory, Mit Louise Durrenberger; parents as to age are required of history, Argus Fox; band and orpupils entering school for the first chestra.

The Ward Zones.

The ward zones are as follows: Horace Mann school located in west street to Montague, one block sical education, Miss Flora Perry; west to Ward street, thence north o Hobart street across on Lincoln

the east part of town and Sam

additions south of the Saina Fe Louis Stainings, Mrs. A. M. Leed, railwey except Finley-Banks and Lavendar. All sixth and seventh grade students will report to the east wing of the Central high school.

Ward schools will enrol all pupils Ward schools will enrol all pupils Ward schools will enrol all pupils.

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The buses will start operating on Martha Wulfman

Double Petunias Are schedule September 5. The drivers and routes are as follows:

Bus No. Driver W. H. Peters, west run. 2-Lyman Jackson, south Osbor-3.-Carl Smith, Maness run.

5.—Joe Bond, north by McKamey 6.-Lee Benton, Hoover run. -Albert Baer, Operators camp. -Carl Baer, Operators camp. -Floyd Young, Pure Oil camp.

10.-Roy Kretzmier, Western car-11.-Weldon Stewart, King mill. 12.-Frank Hollis, east on 33-A. 13.-Joe Shelton, south oil field. 14.-Harold Baer, by Phillips gas-

New Math Teacher.

Principal L. L. Sone said yester day that T. H. McDonald would be add to the mathmatics department, which will be headed by B. G. Gordon. Miss Josephine Carikler will be in charge of glee clubs this year. The new librarian will be Miss Ruth Siddon, former student of C. I. A. Her qualifications have Miss Arless O'Keefe will have charge of dramatics and public speaking.

The girls' pep squad will be in charge of Miss Angela Strnad and Mrs. E. L. Norman. The squad will meet daily at the last class period. with the instruction to count physical education. The high school band should be better than ever last year. R. E. "Pop" Frazier, dicanterbury bells, perwinkles, calls last year. R. E. "Pop" Frazier, di-lilles, geraniums. There are three rector, will offer free lessons in band instruments. The band will meet ma Chapman, Mrs. G. R. Clark, Mrs. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the last period, with the Viclet Durrett, Mrs. M. K. Griffith, crchestra meeting on the other Miss Loma Groom, Miss Frances days. The two organizations will accue, Mrs. E. A. Stover.

Gorillas Called. Warren Moore, coach of the Gorillas, will start their training Mon-Miss Jewel Montague, Miss Lillian day. Miss Flora Perry will have Mullinax, Mrs. L. C. Peddicord, Mrs. Later in the year, Mr. Kelley will start practice for girls' basketball.

The cafeteria in the Junior high school building probably will serve the first meals Thursday noon. The school board has elected Mrs. J. J. Patton to be in charge. Hardwood floors have been laid, a new ceiling placed, and new eqquipment in-stalled. Food will be sold at nom-

Faculties Announced. The faculties of Pampa schools

were announced as follows: Pampa high school Principal, L. physicians that they have been ander: English, Miss Josephine Carvaccinated and do not need vacci- iker; Latin, Miss Mary Idelle Cox; tory, Mi. Louise Durrenberger: R. E. Frazier: mathematime. No pupil may enrol whose sixth birthday was not before Sep- and physical education, Harry Kelley; English, Miss Gracie Fern Latimer: vocational education . J. L. Lester; home economics, Mrs. J. of grape jelly.

Lester; home economics, Mrs. J. of grape jelly.

Mrs. S. W. Rice—2 quarts cherrie

B. Massa; English, Miss Fannie rest part of town, will include all May, mathematics, T. H. McDonald; student who live on and west of Hobart street beginning at the southern limits of the city, extending south to the Santa Fe railway; and history, Mrs. E. L. Norman; thence east to West street, north on English. Miss Arless O'Keefe; phy-

mathematics, Miss Ethel Rice; registrar, Mrs. Lou Roberts: Spanavenue, one block west to Banks | Ir. Miss Alma Rufi Schulkey; The Woodrow Wilson school in the east part of town and Sam Junior high—Principal, R. A. Selonions, 1 quart snapped peas (black-

Houston school in the north part by, Miss Opal Cox, Miss Charlotte by, Miss Opal Cox, Miss Anne Louise Jones, Miss Margaret Jones, Watermelon sweet pickles, 1 quart shelled peas, 1 Sunset Drive to Yeager, thence Miss Juanita McAllister, Mrs. Elina port to the city limits.

The Baker school will include all additions south of the Saita Fe Louis Stallings, Mrs. A. M. Teed, additions south of the Saita Fe Louis Miss Marguerite Terrell.

Miss Marguerite Terrell.

I quart lambs quarter does.

But football and hounds are no cherries, 1 pint corn relish, 1 pint sliced cucumber relish, 1 quart blackberries. I quart blackberries all that "Cowboy" Crimm talks a sliced cucumber relish, 1 quart blackberries and bout the tells the church member all the cherries and bout the tells the church member all the cherries are not been pickles.

from first to fifth grade inclusive. Julia Shackelford, Miss Cleo Shod-Bus Schedule. grass, Mrs. Edna Underwood, Miss



Horace Mann school-Principal, Miss Josephine Thomas, Miss Wil-

Sam Houston school-Principal A. L. Patrick, Mrs. J. I. Bradley, Mrs. Sam Irwin, Miss Florence Jones Woodrow Wilson school-Princi-

pal, Mrs. Anna Daniels, Miss Vida Cox, Mrs. E. A. Hampton, Teresa Humphries, Mrs. R. E. Koiner, Miss Jima Storey. Merten school-Principal, to chosen; Miss Willie Jo Priest; Miss

Mildred Smith. Kingsmill school-Principal, J. K. Burke, Mrs. J. K. Burke. Hoover school-Miss Beatrice O'-Neal.

Mrs. J. L. Lester will be elemen tary supervisor and Miss Ivan Mayield the health supervisor Sam Hayden is teacher of the

The above list is subject

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(black and red), 1 quart snapped 1 quart greens, 1 quart beans. grapes, 1 quart soup mixture, quart sweet cucumber pickles. Mrs. Jno B. Vannoy-1 glas

herry jelly, 1 glass red grape jelly, pint pear tomato preserves. Mrs. C. T. O'Neal-1 pint green tomato pickles, 1 pint corn relish, pint cherry preserves, 1 pint straw

Specify Pampa-made products.

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TAKING IN THE SURROUNDINGS

OUT OUR WAY ..... By WILLIAMS

on such things as the right political membership in society and the proper way to handle money. The and algebra. When the depression has definitely passed, there will be a swing toward the arts and sci-time he lunges into his corral-pulpit ences, for these things bring us until the last song. pleasure.

Dr. Wiggins said that in the schools he had observed emphasis even during the worst of the depression was placed on the arts. "And rightfully so," he said. "It "It looks as if the 5-day week and the shorter working day are just ahead. and it is necessary that we learn to make proper use of our leisure time. Education is a process of adjustment which takes place thru a series of adaptations, and it is the ousiness of society to find out what

the essential adaptations are.' "Democracy demands that sec endary education must not suffer from the depression," said Dr. Wiggins. "If there must be a sacrifice should be in higher education.' Both men observed that much emphasis was placed on physical training. Both noted also more

reedom in classroom discussion, a greater tendency to allow boys and girls to form their own opinions re-gardless of opinions of instructors. "More and better schooling for less money is to be the slogan for this year in the Pampa schools." dren will be placed in each room. School days will be longer, with res periods more frequent. Teacher and chool officials are ready to make

sacrifices to uphold educational

#### standards in Pampa." DEVIVAL

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Experiences Varied. And do the audiences eat it up! They come back for more and bring

the bridge when the two spans col-lapsed was not known. They were "Ch apsed was not known. They were elieved to have been employes of not strike at the fundamental prince railroads, watching the course ciples of the Republic. On the of the flood, and persons seeking contrary it gives Nuevo strip from these fundamentals of the fathers the weeds and vind which today obscure the simplic and the cleanliness of its outline Damage In Millions An aged Mexican woman

The exact number of persons on leadership of a revitalized demo-

Tunney Speaks

cratic ticket, pleaded for unity with

"Like the Irish," said Tunney

"the democrats love a good fight

But they should not fight among

The former boxer, blinking in the

of a Smith would back Mr. Roose

velt, and said "a friend in whom

President Hoover would carry only

Italian Youth Is

Italian youth with a smile

wholesome as Lindbergh's is the

stunting sensation of the national

He is Lieut. Andrea Zotti, who

stunts begin, end, or are wholly

made up of maneuvers with his plane upside down.

In his native country, the 25-year-old lieutenant, who has been fly-

der of the Escadrille Folle, a squad-

Taking off in normal fashion,

con turns the wheels towards the

sky and, hanging head downward

waves to the air races spectators as

ne begins a series of wide circles

His skill makes the maneuver

tok simple but, in his own words,

around the field upside down."

Next hardest, he classed, is the

verted spin-one of the most dan-

erous maneuvers in aviation stunt

Miscellaneous

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the most difficult thing I do is a

five states.

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al acrobatics.

"If you believe in that new der you will have done your part to to have been drowned at Eagle Pass, further upstream, when wards the restoration on the pu the flood swept into her home. and the success of representati government. We face the river swirled over up-river terwith faith. ritory was in doubt. An army plane The presidential candidate predicted the re-election of Wilber flew over an area eight miles above and below Laredo and reported see-Cross as democratic governor Connecticut. Governor Cross ing no persons in trees or on other elevations above the water. his host at tonight's meeting. James J. Tunney, retired heavy-weight boxing champion, who starts

Damage from the flood was estimated at millions of dollars for the entire flood area. In Nuevo Laredo, where several blocks of adobe next week stumping for the demo houses were inundated, losses were large. Bodies of sheep and cattle in the party.
floating downstream indicated ran"Like the chmen suffered considerable loss. The fact the water began rising

themselves. They should fight th during the day, enabling thousands of people to seek higher ground probably accounted for the small glare of a spotlight, expressed grati-fication that Connecticut supporters loss of life. Nevertheless, many :escues were reported from both sides While Laredo was cut off from he had utmost confidence" claimed

highway traffic, the flood extended only a block or two into the city from the international bridge. By cutting off traffice over a small-stream inside the city, it threatened make travel between the residential and business areas impossible

Meanwhile, residents of lowlands Hidalgo county, in the path of the flord, began evacuating their farms for fear the elaborate leves system might not hold the water. A relief station was established by Hidalgo county Red Cross at the first floodway south of Mc-

J.R. WILLIAMS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

somebody with them. Mr. Crimm

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ve removed their clothing to, fa

cilitate their movements if they

were again cast into the river.

Hope that no more lives would

began receding slightly

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A bulletin issued by the weather not only provides unusual and bureau at Brownsville forecast that highly-amusing entertainment, but one can take to heart and mind the Rio Grande would enter the most of what he says. He is essenfloodways of Hidalgo county near Mission and Hidalgo by Monday tially a muscle man, but he pas-Mission and Hidalgo by Monday sionately believes in God and His night or Tuesday morning. In the wonders and wants you to do like-same bulletin, the prediction was wise. There is not a lazy cell in made that the river would reach tendency is away from the formal him—when he finishes at night the 35-foot stage at Rio Grande ing for only four years, is comma disciplinary courses, such as Latin there is not a dry thread in his City by noon or afternoon Monday. shirt and few dry ones in his a stage one foot higher than attrousers. He works hard from the tained in the June. 1922. flood.

Another Bridge Threatened. Two army planes from Brooks Mr. Crimm is a man of many of the San Attonio, arrived in experiences and he has drawn Enownsville this afternoon and one sound philosophical principles from centinued to McAllen. On an obthem. His rapid oratory appeals to servation flight, the planes reported high and low. He has run the gamut of human experiences, and has cream his conclusions. His own life is his sermon—just as Beetho—life is his sermon his sermon—just as Beetho—life is his sermon ven's life was the theme of his ported that the river was bankfull symphonies, as Shakespeare's was from Brownsville to a point above the sum total of his plays, as Chop-in's was the essence of his noc-At Ror At Roma, the international bridge

was being bolstered with sand bags. The river was at the 27-foot stage Specify Pampa-made products. then. State highway No. 4 be tween Rio Grande City and Laredo was closed to traffic by the state Will take \$500 for my \$1,000 equity highway department. in home on pavement. Close See STURGEON at NEWS. 128-6dh

be lost was raised by the fact the consider the high, the middle and iver appeared to have reached its rest. It remained at the 53-foot the low-has failed to consider the tage for about two hours, the high- forest, the farm, the village and the st stage ever attained here, then city with equal justice, that millions of voters are turning today to the

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the walter's eye, saw something

He smiled slightly as he glanced

cousin on his mother's side; the Car-

With a faintly sardonic gleam in

for the first time, really saw her.

him a challenge, and he must look

It was as if Rosamund had flung

He looked to see how his weapon

and a graceful pose—that was what

Nan, sitting there, with her eyes

terest and admiration were alike

tinged with something else. Jervis

did not know what the something

was. It drew her brows together

and put a faintly distressed curve

He looked where she was gazing.

and saw Rosamund and Robert com-

If he could be pricked into rudeness,

Rosamund Carew came on with

riful. Her hair went back in a

upon ber mouth.

SYNOPHIS: Non Weare's herves AVNOPALS: Non Wear's neves to the loves her husband Jerols deary: he ignores her. She believes hat today, for the second time, cohert Leonard has tried to murgo, the docs not want Jeryls to note that as a child, ten years ago, the seved, him from Leonard's first attempt, and she is rigid for a the series of the series and she is entertaining her and series at dimen in the flotel aute.

#### Chapter 12

#### A BATTLE OF WITS NAN said. "Please tell me," and

to a singularly perfect figure. It heard her voice harry and stum- was so plain and so heavy as to give ble. Ferdinand couldn't know-he her the appearance of a statue-a couldn't answ anything. And if he did—no, he couldn't—she couldn't wall. Then, as she moved, the statue face it—sot here, sot now, with Jervis looking at her. No, he wasn't her neck and arms, the brilliance of looking at her, he was looking with her eyes, took the light and ena half-frowning tolerance at F.F.; chanted it. and F.F. was saying.

"Don't look so frightened-he got out of it all right, thanks to the "Do you see her—over there against plucklest kid I've ever run across." He flung round on Jervia. "Did you ever find but who she was?" Jervis said, "No."

Nan leasted torward with her el- still admire that in her. She was bows on the table and her chin in with Robert Leonard. Was she facher cupped hands. The movement ing the music? Or had she perhaps was purely instinctive. Her heart counted on meeting nobody who was beating and her tips trembling. | would know her? A bit of folly, that; She pressed hard with one of her for nowadays even August is not to ingers against the corner of her be counted upon, since anyone may, turn up from anywhere at any mo-

"Well then, Mrs. Weare, you shall ment. hear the story." "It won't interest her," said Jer about the room. Already, as they came in, he had returned an inter-

"Oh, please tell me," Nan begged ested bow from Mrs. Manning Temquite steadily. Her grey eyes were ple. From where he was sitting he dark. They met F.F.'s dancing ques- could see at least half a dozen peotion-marks with a certain soft dig. ple whom he knew-old James Mul-

He knew her and he knew that trious gossip; Janet Tetterley, his nearest neighbour and a far-away Jervis didn't know. She dropped her chin on her hand ters-Nonie Carter pop-eyed with interest; and Mrs. Melliter, with

again, and waited for what he was going to do with his knowledge. "You shall have the exclusive Enid who was to have been one of Horr. If Jetvis doesn't want to Rosamund's bridesmalds. isten to it, he can leave us. Now. let me see . . I'nine-ten-it'll be his eye be turned from Enid to ten years ago. Yes, exactly ten, be watch Rosamund. She spoke smil-cause it was August and I'd gone lingly over her shoulder to Leonard down to Croraton-well, I can't re. and moved clear of the table. He member just why I had gone down. looked away from her to Nan. She but there I was, and being there, I was sitting back in her chair, and went for a like along the beach and she too was watching Rosamund as near as possible got cut off by Carew. Jervis tooked at her, and. the tide. . How many thousand words does

this run to, F.F.?" said Jervis. Fordinand took no notice. He went to his weapons. From the first, Nan framatically on, retelling the story had been a weapon against Rosaof Nan's ressue, and of his own part | mund. Now, in this public place. in it. Nan appeared to listen with there came the first encounter. all her faculties, her concentration means of hiding her nervousness. Her mind skipped away for a mo- startled. She was sitting back in ment; when it returned, F.F. was her chair. A pretty turn of the neck

The last wave broke clean he saw first. And, directly upon over her head, and the return of it that, he received the strongest imcut her arm to the bone against the pression of youth. Rosamund and rock. I should say she'd a scar there he were mearly of an age, Rosamund she'd never lose. And all she said a few months the elder. when I pulled her out was, 'Is he alive? Extraordinary, what?" wide, her lips a little apart, and a The scar was on Nan's left arm. flush on her cheeks, had the air of three luches below the elbow. She a child. Rosamund was a beautiful moved naturally as F.F.'s bright woman. Nan had freshness and

eyes swept her face. The movement grace, a direct gaze, a young round took her back, turned her towards chin, and on occasion a dimple. Her lergis, dropped her hands into her hands lay in her lap. The direct lap, and fild the small white scar gaze was fixed with interest and adagainst the cloudy grey of her miration on Rosamund, but the infrock, She caught a queer remembering look on Jervis face, F. F. was speaking to him.

"Pity you never found out who she was." The queer look deepened.

"Is it a pity? i-don't-know," he

Nan heard her own voice with ing towards them. Something insurprise. She had not meant to side him laughed—a hard, augry apeak, but she heard herself say, laugh. The challenge was to be "You would rather not knew her. pressed. And how damnably clever!

As before, something passed be-Rosamund would most undoubtedly tween them-a curious flash of unscore. She was counting on his derstanding, . Then he said with a quick and sudden temper: short laugh. "Well, it would be rather difficult Robert beonard at her shoulder.

to live up to that port of beginning Nan's Upa parted wistfully, her —wouldn't it?"

Nan's Upa parted wistfully, her heart sank. She was so very beau-She nodded slowly and gravely.

"Now, that's just fear. You're smooth gold wave from her brow to efraid of meeting that plucky girl, the nape of her neck, where it broke not because you wouldn't know what into tiny curie that were caught in to say to her, but because you'd a dull gold slide. She moved as if know very well, and you'd be afraid she knew how beautiful she was; of rushing into words which you'd her eyes held the certainty of it, gover be able to think of again She stopped at the empty side of without blushing scaflet." He turned the table, touched it with a band to Nan, his ginger head on one side, that wore one big sapphire, and his eyes anapping. "Jervis is very sent a faintly smiling look across it. romantic-but it's a secret vice-he

considers it indelicate,"

41 was perhaps a minute later that

Mr. Francis, looking round to catch

Nan taces a harsh struggle, Mon-day, and has an important talk. French Prepare Conversion Plan recent "aide memoire" from Ger-PARIS, Sept. 3. (P)—Plans for the conversion of war and post-war loans for the purpose of relieving said the German document would

The ministers also discussed the the treasury of a burden of about be submitted by France to the Unit-48,000,000 annually, were gone over ed States and to the signatories of today at a cabinet meeting presided over by President Albert Ledence.

"Well, Jervis?" she said.

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#### New York Stocks

I the waiter's eye, saw sor	ething				
which distracted his attenti	n. He Am Can	1189	60%	59%	60%
gazed with frank interest at	a table Am P&	L53	16	151%	16
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		ia160	14%	131/8	141/4
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"Now that's what I call a le		El166	20%	19%	20
he said.	Con Oil	Del 25	8%	814	8%
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wall. Then, as she moved, the	Goodye	ar 77	29%	27%	27%
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 3(A)---(U. Dept. Agri.) - Cattle trade during the week under review was featured by a broad demand for the limited supply of good to choice strong weight steers offered

prices firm to as much as 25 higher. Finishers; bought a few loads of leshy western steers at 6.50-7.50 and a few loads of choice light stockers exceeded the 6.00 mark. Bulk of replacement steers sold from 3.75-6.00 with plain off-colored stockers down to 3:00 and below Aggregate receipts at eleven markets were around 204,000 as com-pared with 190,419 last week and 207,666 the corresponding period a year ago.

Hogs are unevenly 10-35 lower han a week ago with the late top in Chicago at 4.50. Total offerings vere around 308,000 an increase of 3 000 /ver last week, bit 46,500 short of the same week a year ago. Fat lambs show gains of 25-50, while feeding lambs ruled strong to 25 higher. Yearlings and slaughter ewes at most markets were steady to strong. The week's sup-ply approximated \$\(\text{8}\)[4.000 against would serve him, and was faintly 357,798 last week and 457,112 a year

#### COTTON ADVANCE GOOD

NFW ORLEANS, Sept. 3 (AP)-Coffen adjanced sharply in the early trading today in sympathy with Liverpool but lost most of the gain later on week end liquidation modity markets brought buyers into labor day holiday on Monday. Af- sellers were uneasy because to 10 points near the end and closed ers professed to be hazy as to what the announcement would be, but

Manchester cabled that sold. the cloth and yarn business was

As the stock market was strong and shorts covered prices rallied 9 for the holiday Monday. to 10 points at the end and Octo-her closed at 8.79 and December at this cereal to drop a smart early 8.95, the former showing a net gain gain. for the day of 13 points and the Clo latter a net gain of 11 points.

Sept. (offers) 55%; Dec. 56%-%,
A private authority issued a crop 59%-%; May 61%-%, 64%-%. Corn

our cooling

Human hearts ablaze in a thrilling story of Caliente days I

COMPANIONS

YOUTH HAS ITS FLING

#### 'Fast Companions' At Rex 3 Days

The foreign atmosphere of holiday gayety and beauty that makes Agua Caliente comparable only to their services. The senate had Europe's Deauvile, is brought to the voted once to serve free and again. Motion Picture screen in "Fast Companions," stirring story of a race-track jockey and his regenerthe Rex, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday this week of "Fast Com-

on a gala day.

A production staff of 75 people was sent to Callente from Holly-wood for an entire week. The winger racing season was in full swing, and scenes of the Agrua Callente Handlap, the "world's richests race has a gross value of aproximately \$140,000, with a guarantee of not less than \$100,000 to the winner.

The huge, rambling Callente Holle and its Mexican patio are in "Fast Companions." And what is more, the interior of the world-more, the interior of the world-more and the state system. The points in the scenario field in portraying the scenario fi

every night, has been photographed and chairman of the state highway for films for the first time.

cast including James Gleason, Mau-reen O'Sullivan, Andy Devine, Mickey Rooney, Kurt Neumann

#### FOXX SMACKS FIFTY

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3. (A)-Jimmy Foxx, of the Athletics, the season's leadinghome-run hitter in

estimate of the same authority of a month ago of 12,590,000 bales.
Fort receipts 22,048, for season 493,795, last season 240,413. Exports 42,724, for season 571,374, last sea-son 248,575. Port stock 3,276,839, last year 2,755,477. Combined ship-board stock at New Orleans, Galves-veston and Houston 62,712, last year 42,615. Spot sales at southern mar-kets 34,856 last year 812.

#### WHEAT HOLDS EDGE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3(P)— Wheat started with a rush today in sympathy with strength in cotton and stocks, but profit-taking and some stocks, but profit-taking and some hedging halted the advance temporarily and thereafter the market drifted. The bulk of trade throughout the day was within the narrow range of '4-cept. Traders were generally unwilling to venture far with a double holiday ahead and considerable evening up of accounts was noted. Corn was weak and was noted. Corn was weak and oats followed wheat, but provision

were unsettled.
Wheat closed firm at almost the day's top figures and % to 1% cents above vesterday's finish, corn steady to 14-16 down, oats a shade lower to % up, and provisions uneven, 30 cents lower to 5 cents advanced.

Further advances in stocks, a material gain in cotton prices, and optimistic reports from other comand evening up in advance of the the wheat market early. Short ter advancing 24 to 28 points in rumors that some important anearly trading prices declined nouncement of a bullish kind will later 23 to 24 points but rallied 9 come out of Washington soon, Tradigher, and assumed it would from the Private cables stated that there Farm Board and to the effect that was general buying on unfavorable all cash wheat holdings had been

short sellers and buyers were cautious, most of them "covering up Heavy offerings of corn caused

Closing indemnities: Wheat estimate during the day of 11.100. Dec. 32%, 34-34%; May 37½, 38 000 bales, which compares with the %.

System

MONDAY

TUESDAY

OCEAN BREEZE

ADDED COMEDY

"ONLY MEN

WANTED"

(Continued from page 1)

accept the regular \$10 a day pay for the house refused and the senate today accepted the \$10 proposal.
Governor Sterling today open race-track jockey and his regent.

ative ragamuffin pal. For the sequences at the Agua Caliente Handicap shown on the screen of Monday and Mond improvement district No. 1 and the Maverick county water control dis-Tuesday this week of "Fast Control of the famous resort, photographed the famous resort, photographed the famous resort, photographed would permit tax collectors to make would permit tax collectors to make

or films for the first time.

Young Tom Brown heads the much of any bond issue was used on state highways. The state treasur-er would have to keep sufficient money in a suspense account to pay all maturities for six months in ad-

> Only one dissenting vote agains the composite bond assumption bill was heard in the house state affairs

The bill would apply only to those the major leagues, today became obligations that are outstanding as the third player in the big leagues of January 1, 1983. The appropriato collect 50 or more circuit smashes in one season in batting out his 50th and 51st round-trippers. Babe Ruth and Hack Wilson are the only other sluggers who can boast of such an achievement.

of January 1, 1933. The appropriation of the first year would be made only to August 31, 1933 since the new blennium will start September 1 and the regular session of the opportunity to make the biennial opportunity to make the biennial appropriation.

The bill did not make provision

for bonds maturing in 1932. Parts of bond issues spent in icquiring rights-of-way would not e considered as eligible under the

Bonds or warrants issued to aid state highway construction pursuant to a contract existing before September 1, 1932 between the highway department and the county or district would come within the meaning of the term "eligible" as defined in the bill.

TULSA FLIER HERE Art Pavey, whose ship was damag-

Eddie Winfiled, stunter and par-

achute jumper, has with field at-tendants constructed a packing most active posts for its size in the table fifty feet long. Half an hour is required to pack or more

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crouch and on and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kentling are spending today in Amarillo. in Pampa yesterday.

The Screams of

### **Marion Davies** At LaNora Today

With Marion Davies and Robert Montgomery together for the first time, "Blondie of the Follies," the new Cosmopolitan picture which Ed-

mund Goulding directed comes to-day at the LaNora theater. In the cast supporting Miss Da-vies, in addition to Montgomery, are ach players as Billie Dove, Jimmy Durante, James Gleason, Zasu Pitts, Sidney Toler, Douglas, Dum-brille, Sarah Padden, Louise Car-

Frances Marion wrote the story.

Miss Marion ranks first in the
scenario field in portraying the
emotions of real flesh-and-blood
people. She wrote "Emma" for
Marie Dressler, "The Big House"
for Wallace Beery and Robert
Montgomery, and conceived many

personality, Goulding has earned the title of "genius" from many critics by his ability to inject his individuality in the direction of screen

Manhattan "Hight Life". Included in the glimpses of the

ew York scenes which this probecause school opens today." duction presents are various phases of (Manhattan "high life", backstage of the Follies parties aboard the postoffice, the city hall, most palatial yachts and Park Avenue of the offices in the courthouse and avartments and, by way of contrast, the Pampa Office Supply company the noise and squaler of the New will be closed all day it was learned. tenement districts. Postmaster D. E. Cecil announced that outgoing mail would be dis-

#### Dr. Webb Presides At Happy Meeting

Dr. R. A. Webb, 5th Division com mander and D. W. Thurman, 5th adjutant attended the Happy American Legion meeting Harold Corbett, flying a Travelair Friday night. Dr. Webb presided at Sportsman plane, arrived here last the installation meeting of officers for the year. Dr. Webb was elected to office at the Texas convention ed last week, is expected to arrive held in Corpus Christi last month. He recently appointed Mr. Thurplane. It will be "as good as man his adjutant.

Several members of Hanson post time for negotiations looking toward a coalition of the Hitlerites and the Amarillo, attended the installation division," Dr. Webb said yesterday

Miss Ruth Wise of LeFors shot ped here yesterday morning.

W. B. Blevins of Shamrock was fresh washed air - always cool

TODAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

#### football team this year from a taken at the meeting. squad of 35 men, the smallest in the history of the school.

However the First National bank

patched as usual and that mail

would be placed in boxes. Special

delivery letters will also be delivered but there will be no street delivery.

The Pampa NEWS will issue a

aper as usual carrying all the lat-

est wire and local news of happen-

COALITION IMMINENT

BERLIN, Sept. 3(A)—Herman Wil-

rielm Goering, speaker of the Reichstag and a member of Adolf

cided today to provide plenty of

Hitler's national socialist party, de-

ings over the week-end.

#### **Gray County Men Enter Tri-State Court of Honor Fair Contests**

Mrs. Ralph Thomas, wife of the county agent, yesterday took to Am-arilo record boos of Gray coun-ty men who have entered the hog Pampa Boy Scouts and Pampa troops won many awards at Camp Cima Del Mundo, N. M., which clos-ed Wednesday. Prizes were given the best Scouts in camp and the production and dairying contests sponsored by the Tri-State fair and troops winning the most points. The awards were presented at a Court of Honor the night before camp the Globe-News.

Entered in the hog production contest are R. R. Mitchell, W. J. Carruth, James Jackson, and Harry Gillespie. Prizes have been offered ter, Clyde Cook and the Rocky
Twins, direct from the Paris musical stage.

From Poverty to Park Ave.

Prizes were presented by the Rev.

A. Hyde of Pampa, president of Gillespie. Prizes have been offered by the Pinckney Packing company of Amarillo.

emotions of real flesh-and people. She wrote "Emma" for Marie Dressler, "The Big House" for Wallace Beery and Robert Montgomery, and conceived many of Mary Pickford's most successful vehicles.

At the directorial helm of the production is Edmund Goulding.

He leaped sensationally to the top He list among directors by his of the list among directors by his of the list among directors by his of the list among directors by his directors and many directors by his first properties. The lot is being dragged and stones and bricks removed. When ready the lot will hold more than 100 cars without crowding. Open Labor Day town district and will be par ly easy of access for ladies who do not like to park in the crowded tomorrow it was apparent yesterday. close by at all times and attributed that "if so-and-so closes of car parts they will watch the

Superintendent R. B. Fisher com-mended the company yesterday, saying that it would be particulary useful to school teachers and students. Roy Bourland, Clarence Barrett and Otto Rice are in

#### Jaysees Continue Plans for Banquet

Junior chamber of commerce embers will meet in the Schneider hetel dining room at 8 o'clock Tuesday night for a luncheon and busi-ness meeting. The business session will be brief and will not interfere with the program being arranged. Members who plan to attend are urged to notify Mr. Schneider by noon Tuesday. Tickets will be only

50 cents. At a brief board meeting in the chamber of commerce rooms Fri-day night it was voted to favor Centenary college will pick its ber of commerce. Action will be

Specify Pampa-made products.



Miss Freeman's head

tinkled as the hands of the clock reached 4 one morning "Operator? Send Dr. Palmer out right away. We live four miles west, you know." Miss Freeman was ringing the doctor when she noticed

a reflection against the sky. The doctor didn't answer.
What was wrong? Was that a few in the north of town?
The stepped to the window. That shed by the Black place was on fire. It was out by the road away from the house. It would burn before the firemen could get there. As she tried to ring the doctor again, Miss Freeman realized that his telephone line had burned. Perhaps a life was in peril. She called a neighbor. No answer. At last a sleepy voice, two block down the street, said . . . "Hullo?" "Will you call or. Palmer, please. His telephone

isn't working. An emergency call. The Bamberger home. Four miles west," \*

Miss Freeman smiled at an item in the Hillsdal notes of the local paper the next week:

"Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bamberger are the groud parents of a 9-pound son, born ast F day morning . . ."

The telephone is ready day or night . . . in case of fire... to call the doctor... to order a part for a machine ... to get the price for eggs ... to visit friends. You can buy few things which cost so little and are worth so much.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE

\*A true story.



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A scream of terror helpless figure hurtling through space . . a frenzy of panic . . . a thrilling page in the story of a chorus girl.

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