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JEAN HARLOW TO BE QUESTIONED

Crest of Greatest Rio Grande Flood Inundates Lower Valley FREIGHT TRAIN TRAMPS FORCED TO VOTE, NEW CHARGE





Permit this column to introduce today, folks, a young man who has lately come to our young city— GILMORE N. NUNN, general manager of the Pampa Daily NEWS. Pampa as a forward-looking city has always welcomed young men with enthusiasm, energy, and abil-ity. Having known Mr. Num for a long time, we can say truthfully

that he has all three. You'll like was as follows:
him, and if you need a favor you
will be doing him one by lettle him know. He's that type. Gilmore comes here from Roswell, where he was general manager of Morning DISPATCH. The only son of J. Lindsay Nunn, he is from freight trains

and Lee university at Lexington, der oath to that effect. Possibly this Va., an institution endowed by is the purity of the ballot referred 300,000 bales of cotton. partment of journalism—the first opposing senate investigation. States—was founded by Robert E. Lee. The new resident is a busy ma

these days, but when he has time he likes best to ride and drive thorough-bred horses, handle fine dogs, and play a bit of polo. These sports are rather scarce in this section, hence he turns to golf and theatricals and, in New Mexico, to shows a tendency to give freely of his time, he will be snowed under with duties in other organ-

And-pardon us-we almost forgot one of the nicest things about Gilmore. She is the missus, her name was Josephine Townsend up to about a year ago, and she is a graduate of the University of Illi-nois. You'll like Jo. Bow for the folks Gilmore, and Josephine!

Now that we're all acquainted, we will turn to another topic and another newspaper man of note—Al Smtth. Al is editing the rejuvenated "New Outlook" (adv.) and we imagine the Outlook will soon be that of a demo-crat estimating the profundity of the program and methods of a rival democrat's administration. Possibilities there for Al to say a little of "what might have been." Incidentally, Teddy Roosevelt was once on the editorial board, Hen-ry Ward Beecher founded the

Some persons take their trouble (Continued on Page 2)



WIRES SENAT

CLAIMS HOBOES TAKEN FROM CARS, HERDED TO POLLS

FOES OF INVESTIGATION CRY 'UNSPEAKABLE **MEDDLING'**

AUSTIN, Sept. 6. (AP)-The charge that tramps were taken off freight trains passing through Gladewater on election day and herded to the polls in the second primary was made by District At-torney Sam McCorkle of Mexia in munication senate today.

The message was one of many mmunications read in the senate as that body resumed consideration of a resolution to provide for senate committee investigation of the recent primary.

The McCorkle telegram, sent up by Senator Walter Woodul of Housof the resolution,

"The excess of votes cast in Gregg county over and above the number of poll taxes paid in that county can be accounted for in part by the fact that at Gladewater great numbers of tramps taken passing through Kentucky stock but pridefully de-clares that he is west-born and bred herded to the polls and permitted change, can be obtained. and would not exchange life in this to vote by election officials. This section for all the advantages of information secured from a promi-

> Grand Jury Probe Asked Senator Tom Pollard of Tyler and Senator Margie E. Neal of Carthage, opponents of the investigation, im-Taylor, district attorney at Longview, and an appointee of Governo R. S. Sterling.

"We urge you to have McCorkle before grand jury today," the East politics. He is a member of the Texas senators said, "and investi-Lions club and we warn him that, if gate charges, which, if true, are intolerable, and if untrue, should be promptly denied by your office. "Also advise if your office needs outside interference in enforcement of election irregularity charges." Senator Neal, whose district em-

races Gregg county, said she re-(See LEGISLATURE, Page 2)

Paducah Sheriff Kills Resident

PADUCAH, Sept. 6. (A)-Sheriff A. Payne shot and killed A. G. Red) Gilbreath today in the Cottle county attorney's office. Five bullets struck Gilbreath, who was carrying a pistol.

The shooting climaxed a pro-

longed disagreement between the men. Officers said Gilbreath threatened Sheriff Payne with a butcher knife several weeks ago. Payne was said to have slugged him with a pistol at that time.

Gilbreath made threats against Payne on several occasions, officers

Government Will Not Sell Stabilization Stocks Until Next Year.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. (A)-Sales of stabilization wheat and government-controlled cotton def-initely were halted today until next

That decision was announced by Chairman Stone of the Farm Board after being made possible by a \$50, 000,000 Reconstration corporation loan to the cotton stabilization corporation and American Cotton coperative association.

"These steps are being taken and loans obtained." Stone said. that the cotton growers will get the full benefit of the market for their crop this year and for the purpose of enabling the organizations to gradually liquidate their holdings during periods when more active demand is anticipated."

Stone made his announcement in two statements; one issued on behalf of the cotton groups and one for the grain stabilization corpora-

tion.
The latter said its unsold wheat stocks, amounting to less than 3,-000,000 bushels as compared with 250.000,000 bushels 14 months ago, "will not be reduced by sales before Jan. 1, 1933, except such sales of this 3,000,000 as may be made for shipment to foreign countries that otherwise would not be important buyers of United States."

The corporation added that all future contracts how held also will be retained over the same period.

The cotton co-operative said its present stocks, approximating 2,-000,000 bales, will not be sold before July 31, 1933, except where there are existing foreign consignments or where a 1-cent price, based on the near month of the New York Ex-

The cotton stabilization corporation announced it would East or the Old South. He says nent attorney of Gregg county who before March 1, 1933, with the same this as a graduate of Washington is prepared to make a statement un-exceptions noted by the cooperative

LANDING PORT HERE LEASED BY ART PAVEY

Field To Be Placed In Excellent Condition

The White Deer Land company has leased the Pampa airport loca-tion to Art Pavey, local aviator and head of the Pampa Flying school. Mr. Pavey's lease became effective September 1, but as Mr. Pavey is in Wichita, Kansas, having his ship repaired, his intentions have not been learned.

was learned from friends of

Mr. Pavey that he will cut the long grass and weeds, mark the field, and place it in excellent landing condition by filling in some treacherous holes and leveling other places. The field is well located at the east edge of the city limits. Mr. Payey has been flying here for several years. He purchased a new Swallow training plane when he opened his school some weeks ago. The plane was slightly damaged when a student made a poor land-

A. A. Hopkins of Oklahoma City is here on business today.

H. D. Johnson of Fort Worth was

POSSIBLE REMOVAL OF LEVEES ENDANGERS MATAMORAS

DAMAGE TO CROPS IS GIGANTIC ALONG STREAM

BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 6. (AP)— The crest of the mightiest Rio Grande flood on record swept into the Mission sector of the lower valley today, spreading over the lowlands until the muddy yellow torrent was miles wide in places. Engineers estimated the amount

of water rushing toward the Gulf of Mexico by one-third that which nundated the valley ten years ago. It was feared more land would be covered by the overflow than in 1922, despite construction of an ex-tensive flood control system since A large amount of water was ex-pected to flow into the Hidalgo county fleedways south of Mission this afternoon.

The situation between Brownsville and Mission remained un-changed at noon today, practically all of the overflowed land in the extreme lower valley bring on the Mexican side of the river. Considerable apprehension expressed at Matamoros on account

of the tendency of Mexican ranch

(See FLOOD, Page 2)

andidate for **Governor Will** Be Here Sept. 16

Judge Geo. W. Armstrong, of Fort Worth, independent candidate for governor, will speak at the east side of the courthouse at 8 p. m., Sept.

Judge Armstrong is a forceful speaker. He has written several books upon the operations of the Federal Reserve system and the money question. He was invited to Washington to make an argument as a monetary expert in support of the Patman bill. He will point out a way by which the state can establish its own currency and credit system.

Alanreed Faculty Is Well-Qualified

ALANREED, Sept. 6. (SP)-Enrolment and classification of puoils began Monday in Alanreed schools. The following teachers have been employed: Supt. R. E. Paige; J. W. Dillard, principal; Miss Lurline Bowman, English and Spanish; Miss Derrel Parker, sixth and seventh grades; Miss Edna Pettit, fourth and fifth grades; Miss Ruth Palmer second and third grades; Miss Ruth Parker, primary department. Three of the teachers hold bach

elors degrees and permanent high school certificates. All the others have first class certificates based on two or morey ears of college

WOMEN DEMAND AND, WHAT'S MORE, GET FUNDS FOR NURSE, WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, occasional showers in southeast portion. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, occasional showers in southeast portion. That Giss Irvis has hearly comsleed a plane, to replace the one Chicago as crime town got a rebutes from Mayor Anton J. Cermak. "You Chicago as crime town got a rebutes from Mayor Anton J. Cermak." "You Chicago as crime town got a rebutes from Mayor Anton J. Cermak." "You Chicago as crime town got a rebutes from Mayor Anton J. Cermak." "You Chicago as crime town got a rebutes from Mayor Anton J. Cermak." "You Chicago as crime town got a rebutes from Mayor Anton J. Cermak." "You Chicago as crime town got a rebutes from Mayor Anton J. Cermak." "You Chicago as crime town got a rebutes from Mayor Anton J. Cermak." "You Chicago as crime town got a rebutes from Mayor Anton J. Cermak." "You Chicago as crime town got a rebutes from Mayor Anton J. Cermak." "You Chicago as crime town got a rebutes from Mayor Anton J. Cermak." "You Chicago as crime town got a rebutes from Mayor Anton J. Cermak." "You Chicago as crime town got a rebutes from Mayor Anton J. Cermak." "You Chicago as crime town got a rebutes from Mayor Anton J. Cermak." "You Chicago as crime town got a rebutes from Mayor Anton J. Cermak." "You Chicago as crime town got a rebutes from Mayor Anton J. Cermak." "You Chicago as crime town got a rebutes from Mayor Anton J. Cermak." "You Chicago as crime town got a rebutes from Mayor Anton J. Cermak." "You Chicago as crime town got a rebutes from Mayor Anton J. Cermak." "You Chicago as crime town got a rebutes from Interest flam to the county of the state flightway commission is selected and unable to county county health the bridge project. It is regarded here that Mariana of the project. It demands for \$500 for county health the canyon when they picknickers sphele the county counting in." the Chicago as crime town got a rebutes from Table Hambor of the Taxy the Chicago as crime town got a rebutes from

WED HOOVER?-PREPOSTEROUS!



Regardless of all rumors you may have heard, there's no truth to the report that Miss Adele Jahneke, daughter of Assistant Secretary of Navy Jahneke, is engaged to Allan Hoover, son of the president. So Miss Jahneke declared in a public statement, in which she called the report "preposterous." The two are shown above.

COACH ODUS MITCHELL BUILDS STRONG BODIES, CLEAN MINDS FOR HEALTH, GAMES, BUSINESS

DETROIT,

cylinder wall.

Red Cross Board

Ability to Toss Big Weights Not in His Program

Coach Odus Mitchell likes a vicory as much as any fan, and he admits an overpowering desire to beat Lubbock this year, but the physical education program he is developing at Pampa high school embraces much more than figures on the score board. Well-known for his clean living, he seeks to instill good habits in his athletes, and to make the little fellows strong and alert as well as to help the powerful lads crush the opposition Read his article.

By ODUS MITCHELL Coach, Pampa High School "Many evidences of the popularity of athletics may be seen on every hand. In the last few years prac-

tically every educational institution has built new buildings or improved old ones for physical education work. "Further evidence of growth of

nterest in athletics is the increasnumber of playing participants. Schools which have kept records rereal that more students are being given athletics training now than ver before. The size of crowds at-

(See COACH, Page 2)

Mantell Rescues Stranded Hikers From Palo Duro

TO BE FILED

City Planning to Collect Delinquent Taxes In Levies and Suits. Final instructions to the city at-

torney and city tax collector re-

garding levying on personal prop-erty to satisfy delinquent tax accounts were to be given at the city commission meeting this afternoon. About a month ago, the commission served notice of its intention to file duits to collect deliquent taxes. Tomorrow the first levies on merchandise and other personal property, as distinguished from real estate, will probably be made.

Losses because of sale or closing cut of firms in rental property have Some taxes have not been paid for five years. Suits on real estate taxes will be filed in district court where possible, and levies on personal property to protect delinquent taxes of a more current type will e carried on concurrently cost of the suits must be added to the tax accounts

City officials pointed out that there seemed no alternative, since those who sacrifice to pay their those who sacrifice to pay taxes object to the rather wide tendency of some taxpayers to delay payments in the expectation of further "relief". Many taxpayers told the commission that the "relief" had been abused and that particularly the older accounts on real estate taxes should be collected by

Only Fraction of Demand

The Gray county issue of Red Cross cloth requisitioned by Mrs. W. been reduced to 10 to a letter received yesterday afternoon by John I. Bradley, president picture of Miss Harlow a note lay. Sept. 6. (AP)—Kaye of the local chapter. Mrs. Davis It read: Don, British speedboat pilot, an- sent an order for approximately 36,nounced today that the damage 000 ye which put his challenger, Miss Eng-yards.

land III, out of the Harmsworth With only 500,000 bales of cotton trophy race vesterday was more available, it was found necessary to portion the cloth made from the serious than at first believed and that the craft would be shipped donated cotton, according to Miss direct to England for repairs. Fur-I. O. Hendricks of St. Louis, representative of the Red Cross who ther examination of the port engine of the craft, he said, disclosed that the damage consisted of a broken is visiting in Pampa this week. Miss Hendricks said that when Congress piston which in turn damaged a decided to give the cotton to the Red Cross it was with the understanding that the cloth would be supplemental to the regular amount donated and handled by each chap-

The directors of the Pampa Red Cross society will meet in the city hall at 8 o'clock tonight. John I. Bradey, newly elected president replacing Mayor W. A. Bratton will generally specific to the pampa independent after the government amount arrives. The cloth will be made into the clothing by churches and other and the pampa independent district schools had mounted to 2,-348 at 1 p. m. today with registration still in progress. three weeks and one month for the preside. He has issued a cail for very director to be present. Miss I. O. Hendricks, represenissue to arrive. It will come direct from the shelves of the manufactative of the Red Cross from St. turer, who will be given the equiva-

lent in cotton. Pampa will receive the following tion. Miss Hendricks will remain in material: 1,200 yards of outing; 250 in the city through tomorrow, yards of birdseye; 950 yards of ging-studying the situation in Gray ham; 500 yards of muslin; 300 yards of print; 300 yards of shirting.

AGGRESSIVE ACTION TO OBTAIN NORTH ROAD WILL BE STARTED

Louis, Mo., will be present and will

discuss the work of the organiza-

MOVIE ACTRESS TO BE QUIZZED BY POLICE INSPECTOR

BERN'S BROTHER 'VERY MUCH PUZZLED' BY DEATH

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 6 (A) In an effort to uncover a motive for the apparent suicide of Paul Bern, motion picture producer, in-spector of Detectives David A. Davidson anounced today he would question Jean screen star who married the pro-

ducer two months ago.

Davidson said he would call on
Miss Harlow at the home of her parents as soon as he received word the actress was in a condition to be interviewed. Miss Harlow was reported near a collapse today.

Davidson said there was no doubt

in his mind that the death of Bern, whose body was found vesterday afternoon in his Beverly Hills home, was a case of suicide, but he wanted to clear up all angles of the case.
"Miss Harlow may be able to tell something that will aid us in our investigation," he said.

The widow was at the home of her parents in Beverly Hills today. She became hysterical on being informed of the death of her husband and so far has made no statement to relies.

The film executive's body Government to Send found slumped before a mirror in a dressing room of his home, a builet hole through his head. Delearn a reason for his death. Suicide Note Mysterious,

When found by a butler, John Carmichael, Bern's right hand Tripped a .38 calibre revolver, one champer cent of the amount, according ber discharged. On a nearby dres-

sent an order for approximately 36,000 yards, but will get only 3,500
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Enrollment of Pampa Schools Mounts to 2,348

registered at Pampa high school, distributed as follows: 39 freshmen, 157 sophomore, 129 juniors, 122 seniors. Not all the sophomores and but a fractional part of the fresh-men had then been enrolled. Principal L. L. Sone estimated that the high school would have at least 200 additional students total of 700 by Christmas or shortly thereafter.

The enrolment at other schools Junior high, 507; Baker, 338; Horace Mann, 321; Sam Houston, 295; Woodrow Wilson, 308; Merten, 84; Kingsmill, 26; Hoover, 22.

cially the young, bugging out so far you could knock them off with a stick while "Cowboy" Crimm was shouting, groaning and wailing the horrors of hell at his revival last night. No doubt many, like the writer, heard Hades described in instance I never knew that snakes and vipers hissed rom fissures of the rock and that billions of souls send up walls continuously.

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A MILLION GOES BEGGING

It's hard to believe in these days of economic stress that 91,000 depositors in closed banks in Toledo, O., would fail to respond to repeated invitations of "Please come and get your money," but such is the case. The story goes this way:

Officials of the state's banking department are straightening out the affairs of several defunct banks and calling on depositors to come and get certain percentages of their money that are now ready to be repaid. Lots of depositors have done so. But 91,000 depositors who have \$1,249,000 to their credit on the books and for whom \$279,000 is now ready for immediate distribution havefor some reason-not accepted the invitation.

That approximately 40,000 of these accounts are those of school children who deposited their pennies and dimes in school savings systems, explains something, but not everything. Why have the other 51,000 depositors not come forward to claim their money? Frankly, nobody knows

Rerhand there are people who have deposited money in banks wears ago and forgotten all about it. Perhaps there be others who have opened secret bank accounts without mentioning the same to relatives, and have died and left deposits that have no claimants.

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Browning expressed an apt the thought when he asked, "Thy body at its best—how far can

the past few years, many of them bringing disaster to the club boys would have some cxunfortunate depositors, Toledo's experience is most certainly a rare one.

But one can't escape the conclusion that if the depositors-with the exception of the school children-are so careless and indifferent toward their money, then perhaps it's just as well that the state should have it where it can be used to help lighten the load on the already overburdened taxpayers.



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to their public officials, but most of us growl a bit from a distance. This statement is inspired by the example of a little girl who took her troubles to the city commission. It was a momentous problem, probably the biggest the city had under consideration at the moment. Her dog was missing and the question was, 'Did the dog-catcher get it?" The deg-esteller hadn't, the police had not seized the animal, and the child left with the good wishes of the august city fathers, who expressed belief that up unharmed. ed belief that the canine would show

Demogratic government pre-

an interest in the actions of the representatives they cleat. But the people do not sufficiently to furnish an indication of their sentiment. Not even in times like we have been having do the masses attempt any real direction of their representatives. The elections are often not symbolic of political intelligence. . . . Education of the masses for citizenship vitally needed. Both higher and spendary education can improve varily in this field.

Evidently we must work out many problems for ourselded Nathan Adams, member of the federal home ican board, says very appropriately "The depression has taught us that there are no supermen in America. At least, we deduct, not in any

O. L. Overman of Dalle's is a tivities is what is most desired.

Mind Development Essential

Pampa visitor today. C. H. West of Amarillo is here is on business for a few days.





ACHIEVEMENT DAY ENTRANTS

Entrant's in the Achievement allow better mental work on the Day project here September 14 and 15 will be guests of the Board of part of an individual than was pos-City Development at a luncheon sible before the exercise. Even if ers to cut the river levees to save on one of the days during the physical development tild now lead their own property. If this is done

cellent exhibits for Achtevement ness and good sportsmanship may Days, the Tri-State fair, and the be developed. It is here that high Dallas fair, but that the number standards may be set and children would be restricted. Crops in Gray urged to climb the heights to at-

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habits to care for the body.

county are "spotted," and much tain them. Well-coached teams tend to weld life and thought of the community there is a common interest in which all may take pride.

Coach Type Changes

It has not been many years since into parts of Fort Ringgold, they motive for the death. He said also tending games last year were the the coaches were weight-lifters or receded with out causing damage, he could not make "head or tail" largest on record. The importance broken down prizefighters, and the Lieut. Col. R. C. Rogers, in com- of the supposed suicide of the athletic program and the side which lost the game often won mand of the 12th. cavalry there, Paul for Miss Harlow. recognition of it are growing by the fight which followed. Those leaps and bounds.

One of the major aims of physi- hands after the game and concal education in general and sports gratulate each other for the skill in particular is to make the body displayed. The ideals of team spirit. organically efficient. This develop-ment consists of three major fac-tors: The elimination of physical defects, the development of a strong good sportsmanship, courtesy. thoughtfulness have replaced the idea of winning at any price.

defects, the development of a strong body, and the inculcation of health its way to play a football game in The coach said Chicago. Another major aim of physical education is the development of peuro-nuscular strength and skill good fullbacks. I will put one in the development of a strong body the first half, and I want him to the first half, and I want him to does not mean turning out a weightlifter or championship strong man. as hard as he can on every until he is knocked out. The Coordination between mind and until he is knocked out. Then I'll body, giving skill in various acput in the other fullback, and wing the game." Centrast this with another coach who said last season: A third aim of physical education Their quarterback has an in development of the mind. Busy leg Since, however, he is Their quarterback has an injured ch West of Amarillo is here in order to clear fog- headest dotball player in the counged minds and prepare for hard try be is playing in order to call work. Experiments have shown that signals. If that man is injured the a Pampa shopper yesterday

be jerked immediately. We want to win but we want to win with their full strength on the field."

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vent. to mental development, it must be as in the past, there was a strong. In deciding to give the luncheon, remembered that many activities possibility that Matamoros will be

Practically no land on the Ameri-

morrow or Thursday.

Aerial observers were making flights over the river every two hours, keeping close check on the flood's advance Peak Receding

The Rio Grande reached a peak the student body, for in the as-clubs. Canned goods and clothing of the control of 34.8 feet, then began slowly re-ceding. It was falling at an estimated rate of about six inches an

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said water flooded only two buildings both of which were old.

A dirt approach to the international bridge at Roma, 19 miles upstream from Rio Grande City, was washed out. The approach was being repaired, and it was believed traffic over it to Mexico could be csumed by tomorrow.
The greatest damage in the vic

inity of Rio Grande City was to ranches along the river. High water runed much feed and carried away household goods. Practically all

livestock was saved, however. No lives were reported lost in the region around Rio Grande City. At Grulla, a town of about 1,000, everybody evacuated. The water was still so high there today that boats were led to reach houses. The highway from ido Grand

City to Mission was open to travel again, although it was submerged by shallow water over a stretch of about ten miles.

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sented such an imputation as Mc-Corkle had made against her district. She demanded that McCorkle and the "prominent attorney" to whom he referred be called before the Gregg county grand jury and of the Revised Statutes of Fe be required to furnish the evidence provide that in any contest for in support of their allegation.

McCorkle made speeches for Governor R. S. Sterling during the recent bitter gubernatorial contest. Point Debated

Debate continued on a point of order raised by Senator W. K. Hop-kms of Gouzales that the resolution could not be considered because it did not come within the governor call convening the current special sessoin of the Texas i-gislature. The proposed investigation was not for the legislature to consider but the judiciary was charged under the onstitution with that duty.

"This session was called by Governor Sterling to consider tax rehef," Senator Hopkins said. "How can we give tax relief under a resolution of this kind? Some news-paper editorial said it was 'unspeakable meddling'. I agree with that expression. I say it is unspeakable meddling that does violence not only to the people but with our fundamental laws enacted for protection of the people.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 6(A)-Henry Bern of New York left by airplane for Los Angeles today to get "first hand information" on the death of his brother, Paul, husband

of Jean Harlow, the actress. Bern said he was "very much puzzled" by his brother's death, which police believe was a suicide. "and I am going to get first hand information"

He characterized any our.

Although overflowing waters crept and his brother as "too trivial" a of the supposed suicide note left by

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Editor, The NEWS: Article 3138, Revised Statutes of Pond.

Lubbock on the 13th of September shall canvass the vote of the entire state for the office of governor, and declare the candidate who raceived a majority of all votes cast the nominee of the party, and the chairman and secretary of convention shall certify all

Under Article 3039, the down jundge of each county is also gated to certify to the secretary of state the names of persons elected within thirty days from such elec-tion, and, also, by Article 3036, at is made the duty of the county judge to make returns for governor to the speaker of the house of representatives, and to deposit returns with the county clerk of the county

chairma nof the democratic parts to certify to the county clerk results of the primary election.

The Constitution of Texas, Article Section 3, and, also, Article 30 provide that in any contest for the office of governor, that the same shall be tried and determined by both houses of legislature in 1611

There are no rules of law provided by the statutes which govern the legislature in its trial of such a case and there are many decisions holding that the legislature in such in stance would be the judge of stirt facts, and, also, of the law.

It would doubtless be necessary, however, for the legislature to determine the question before which time comes for the secretary bright state to certify to county authorities the official ballots for the election to be held November 8th, or else the matter involved would become moot; that is, one which would be a useless thing to decide, and the state of the status would leave the matter where it stood according to the canvass of the votes at the primary by the proper authorities.

FOR RENT-Two-room modern Accordingly, in the present situabe contested it seems unquestion-able that the case would be tried before both houses of the legislature stiting in joint session, and with practically unlimited powers with rules of procedure, and, also with Continental at the Rex theater tovery little likelihood of interference morrow.

Respectfully submitted. NEWFON P. WILLISHID FOR SALE String of cable tools.

STOCKS SLIP

NEW YORK. Sept. 6. (P)—The took market slipped into a beginn stop loss orders in the final dealings today. Early gains of 1 to 4 points were mostly lost, and a number of the leaders turned decidedly weak in dealings, closing with netl osses of 2 to 3 points. The final tone was weak. Sales approximated 4,500,000

C. A. Mathews of Ringsmill was in the city this morning.

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nita Falls are visiting with friends tere for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parcell and son, Eugene, of Winfield, Kansas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philip

1925, provides that the state convention, which this year meets at Advertising Rates All Want Ada are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls.

There has never been a of a state office since the Primary Election Law was enacted in 1905. In the case of Dickson v. Strickland, Secretary of State, 265 SW 1012 in 1924, the Supreme Court of Texas passed upon the right of James A. Ferguson to have his wife's right placed upon the ballot as nominee for governor, and in that case for governor, and in that tase Judge Greenwood of the Suprelife Court rendered an opinion in which he held, among other things, that the Constitution of Texas left, all questions, whether of law or of fact to the legislature of Texas, such as might be involved in a contest for FOR RENT—Planes, \$3, \$4, and \$5 for month. the office of governor, and while he left it an open question as to whether the courts might in some cases adjudicate the rights of the parties FOR RENT-Excellent bedroom

adjudicate the rights of the parties of the legislature acted in excess of its power, yet the general tenory the decision was to the effect chit the courts in the first instance would not intenser with the would not intenser with the test of such an office unless some unusual situation developed.

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LOST—A yellow bulldog. Reward. Rhea Hyrick, Pampa Daily News.

418 North West-St

sumes that the people will take a Pampa shopper yesterday FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



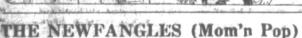
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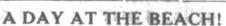


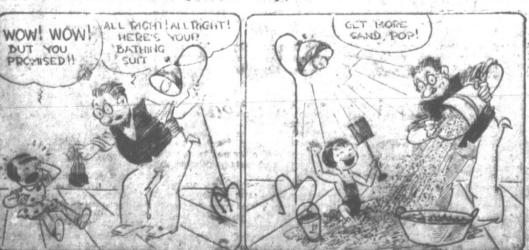
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Associated Press Sports Writer. Morrison Explains.

National League
Batting: O'Doul, Dodgers, 366; V.
Davis, Phillies, 348.

Runs: Klein, Phillies, 140; O'Doul,

127; Klein, Phillies, 124.
Doubles: P. Waner, Pirates, 55;

Triples: Herman, Reds, 17; Suhr,

Pirates, 16. Home Buns: Klein, Phillies, 35;

Ott, Giants, 31. Stolen Bases: Klein, Phillies, 20;

Runs: Foxx, Athletics, 137; Sim-mons, Athletics, 130.

Hits: Simmons, Athletics, 191; Foxx, Athletics, 189.

Stolen Bases: Chapman, Yankees, 3-4: Walker. Tigers, 20. Pitching: Allen, Yankees, 16-2; Gomez, Yankees, 23-6.

TEXAS LEADERS

By The Associated Press. LEADING HITTERS

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LEADING PITCHERS

Hamish, Beaumont ... 20 9 .690
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Total Hits—Medwick, Houston, 198: Stebbins, Houston, 199.
Doubles—James Dallas, and Peel, Houston, 49.

Bome Runs—Greenberg, Beaumont, 39: Easterling, Beaumont, 35: Runs Scored—James, Dallas, 119; Greenberg, Beaumont, 115: Runs Batted In—Easterling, Beaumont, 131; Greenberg, Beaumont,

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Hits, Klein, Phillies, 199; O'Doul, Dodgers, 193.

Runs Batted In: Hurst, Phillies. Coach Ray Morrison of the Southern Methodist university Mus-tangs, 1931 Southwest Conference football champions, talked to over 200 coaches and athletes last week at the Texas A. & M. coaching school. Of the new football rules, Morrison said:

"As far as the Southwest oCnfer-ence is concerned, the new football rule dealing with the use of the hands by defensive players is mere-ly a clarification of the old rule. If we had interpreted the rules a Prisch Cardinals, 18.
Pitching: Warneke, Cubs, 20-5;
Swetonic, Pirates, 11-5.
American League
Batting: Foxx, Athletics, 365;
Ruth, Yankees, 348. strictly as they should have been, there would have been no need i

Morrison, who is a member of the rules, committee, discussed rule changes page by page in the new rule book. He said all major changes were for the protection of players. He said the new rules would not Runs Batted In: Foxx, Athletics, 146; Simmons, Athletics, 146.
Doubles: Gehringer, Tigers, 40: Croniu, Senators, 38. mean no flying blocks or tackles in the future, but the idea was for coaches not to teach players such blocks and tackles. He said:

Triples: Cronin. Senators, 18: Myer, Senators, 15. Home Runs: Foxx, Athletics, 51: Ruth, Yankees, 40. "We should accept new rules as rules we will play by this year rather than rules we might not like. They aren't intended to be too technical, and I don't believe they are when roperly interpreted."
It seems to be the general opinion

of coaches that the new rules will not bother college players and coaches but may prove a bit difficult for high school youngsters the first veral weeks.

Will Not Compete.
Mildred Babe Didrikson, (Texas superwoman, has reconsidered and announced she would not compete in national woman's golf championship next month. At the peak of the compete the compete that the peak of the peak o

her Olympic fame, Babe said she would probably play in the national tournament, but since returning to Texas, she has listened to the advice of her employers, and it was not to compact. not to compete.

However, Babe is still serious about her golf. She is taking lessons from George Aulbach, golf professional at the Dallas Country club, and she

hopes to be ready for next year's national. Babe can hit extremely long tee shots, but her approaches and putting leaves a lot to be desired. Aulbach says she is an excellent student, that she is learning from the product way and that he om the ground up, and that he dhampionship prospect by next year.
Along with her emplayers, Aulbaca has advised Babe against entering the national this season.

Complete Games Pitched—Murray, Dallas, 42.

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Complete Games Pitched—Murray, Dallas; Judd, Houston, and
Pressnell, Longview, 23.

Innings Pitched—Murray, Dallas,
28. Payne, Houston, 273.

Strik-couts—Thormahlen, Galvestion, 181: Rowe, Beaumont, 154.

Games Won—Murray, Dallas, 23.

As for her turning professional, the Babe hasn't accepted any of the numerous offers. Apparently the best offer is one from Hollywood for her to make a short sports reel showing her playing basketball, running, jumping and playing golf.

Babe is not anxious to forfeit her amateur ranking unless there's best it the two thousand dollar movie proposal.

most valuable harvest of Labor day's 50-mile wind from the west at 6 crop of doubleheaders. Facing the Philadelphia Athletics,

Vernon Gomez

tory against six defeats in the open-er which the Yankees won, 8-6

Allen won his 16th game against

two losses in the nightcap, giving the A's nine scattered hits as the

Effective pitching by Alvin Crowder and Fred Marberry gave

ball as Detroit turned back Chicago, 5-3, but the Sox came back to take

In the National league, Pittsburgh

in the National league, Pittsburgh shaved another game off the Chi-cago Cubs' lead by whipping St, Louis twice, 4-3 and 3-1. The Cubs split a doubleheader with Cincin-

nati, winning the first, 9-2, but dropping the second, 6-5. Pittsburgh

now trails the Cubs by six games.

The Phillies advanced to within

two and one-half games of the third place Brooklyn Dodgers by taking

New York twice, 3-2 and 5-4.

Boston moved into fifth place a

yesterdays :

By The Associated Press

lyn, 13-2 and 5-4.

ning runs with single.

a result of two triumphs over Brook-

Yanks won 6-3.

o'clock this morning.

West End is about 50 miles east of here. This and other reports reaching the Radio Marine station their closest rivals, the Yankees tossed their twin mound aces, the indicated the storm was due north of West End this morning, radio right-handed Johnny Allen, into the men at the station said. The sta-tion had received no distress mesfray and emerged with two victories that left them only six more to win sages from ships or land stations nor had it heard from Abaco Island, in order to clinch the American league flag. As the teams stood today, the Yankees led the Athwhich was reported swept by an 80letics by 12 1-2 games.

Gomez turned in his 23rd vicmile wind yesterday.

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Lott-Parker Grudge Holds Fan Interest

Chicago, and Frankie Parker, the run-away game to date.

16-year-old Milwaukee lad who practically has ruined the present outdoor season for his older rival. Their battle promised to provide the highlight of the third round. They large the highlight of the third round. They who splits the large pennant and half Texas league pennant and half Texas league pennant and since the stress were inning off Chambers salted the singing the praises of John White-head, rookle right-hander, who highlight of the third round. They was a stress of the stress way for Dallas. Pour runs in the first inning of the second half Texas league pennant and size inning off Chambers salted the singing the praises of John White-head, rookle right-hander, who made the lead possible. highlight of the third round. They have clashed five times previously this summer, with victory perching on Parker's banner in four in-stances.

Chuck Klein of the Phillies, leading National league hitter, averaged only 227 for his 11 games at Wrigley field, Chicago, this season.

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Games Must Start Before 6 O'Clock or Forfeit Be Declared.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (P)—Tennis addicts at Forest Hills turned their an opportunity to see eight local attention today from the main business at hand—the battle for Ells-worth Vines, Jr.'s, national cham-o'clock with 6 o'clock the deadline

plonship crown—to concentrate their enthusiasm on a "grudge" match that may have no bearing at all on the title fight.

before a forfeit.

Most of the games should be close as teams close in the standing will be meeting for the first time. Three The principals were George Lott, 3 to 1 games have been hung up this Jr., the veteran Davis cup star from Chicago, and Frankie Parker, the run-away game to date.

> versus Pampa NEWS at the Jaysees diamond. Danciger versus Kiwanis club at the Danciger diamond.

cago Bears this fall.

Santa Fe grounds.

ROOKIE HURLER BEATS TYLER IN EXCITING DOUBLEHEADER

By BILL PARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer Dallas was two full games in front of Beaumont today for the second half Texas league pennant and

This youngster who splits the plate with a sharp break on his curve and a blaze on his cross-fire, pulled the "iron man" stunt last night by beating Tyler in a double-header.

I on game of Jachym and the more in the third settled the second contest.

Beaumont was rained out in their doubleheader against San Antonio.

Longview and Fort Worth also were idle because of rain. Santa Fe versus Faculty at the

nightcap game for an 11 to 2 deci- the second game, 3 to 2.

Pocatello, knocked out Frank Drake, Chicago, (2). Eddie Boam, Idaho

Sioux City, Ia.—Frankie Wolfram, Winnipeg, outpointed Herbie Kemp-er, Omaha, (8). Harold Hoxwood, Des Moines, outpointed Milt Schooley, Wichita, Kan., (8).

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Austin Downes, Georgia's quarterback for three years, will play professional football with the Chi-



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A MILLION GOES BEGGING

It's hard to believe in these days of economic stress that 91,000 depositors in closed banks in Toledo, O., would fail to respond to repeated invitations of "Please come and get your money," but such is the case.

The story goes this way: Officials of the state's banking department are straightening out the affairs of several defunct banks and calling on depositors to come and get certain percentages of their money that are now ready to be repaid. Lots of depositors have done so. But 91,000 depositors who have \$1,249,000 to their credit on the books and for whom \$279,000 is now ready for immediate distribution havefor some reason-not accepted the invitation.

of school children who deposited their pennies and dimes ACHEV That approximately 40,000 of these accounts are those in school savings systems, explains something, but not everything. Why have the other 51,000 depositors not come forward to claim their money? Frankly, nobody

Rerhand there are people who have deposited money Rerhans there are people who have deposited money Day project here September 14 and in banks years ago and forgotten all about it. Perhaps 15 will be guests of the Board of part of an individual than was posthere are others who have opened secret bank accounts City Development at a luncheon sible before the exercise. Even if ers to cut the river levees to save without mentioning the same to relatives, and have died event.

on one of the days during the physical development did now lead their own property. If this is done to mental development, it must be as in the past, there was a strong d left deposits that have no claimants.

The deciding to give the function, however, the board did not set the planned by a good mind could not flooded. and left deposits that have no claimants.

deliberately ignore an invitation from a defunct bank to date.

The Achievement Day will be a Come forward and recover his money, or a part of it.

Unless these deposits are claimed by the time liquidation of the banks is completed, the money will be placed and a crew of four. They have a bank is completed, the money will be placed and a crew of four. They have been and a crew of four. They

ed in the state treasury. There, it will be held for a reversion period of time and, if still unclaimed, it will be given to the state's general fund. The law provides this course.

The state treasury of four. They for four they soul on its lone way?" The gymnasium and playground should be laboratories of moral training miles wide in that sector.

Widening of the river in that department, but the school as a low-lying area had a tendency to whole. It is in these "labe" that

In a nation that has seen 2500 bank failures during the past few years, many of them bringing disaster to unfortunate depositors, Toledo's experience is most certainly a rare one.

But one can't escape the conclusion that if the depositors—with the exception of the school children—are so careless and indifferent toward their money, then perhaps it's just as well that the state should have it where it can be used to help lighten the load on the already overburdened taxpayers. entries of outstanding merit.



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to their public officials, but most of us growl a bit from a distance. This statement is inspired by the xample of a little girl who took her troubles to the city commission. It was a momentous problem, prob-ably the biggest the city had under consideration at the moment. Her dos was missing and the question was, 'Did the deg-catcher get it?'' The deg-catcher hadn't, the police had not seized the animal, and the child left with the good wishes of the august city fathers, who expressed belief that the canine would show up unharmed.

an interest in the actions of the representatives they cleat. But the people do not sufficiently to furnish an indication of their sentiment. Not even in times like we have been having do the masses attempt any real direction of their representatives. The elecare often not symbolic of political intelligence. . . . Educa-ticn of the masses for citizenship is vitally needed. Both higher and sprondary education can im-

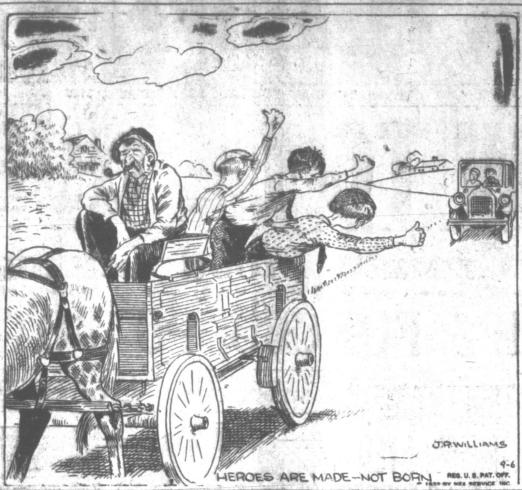
Evidently we must work out many problems for ourselses. Nathan Adams, member of the federal home ican board, says very appropriately "The depression has taught us that there are no supermen in America." At least, we deduct, not in any white houses.

O 16 Overman of Dalles is a Pampa visitor today.

C. H. West of Amarillo is here en busifiess for a few days.

Demogratic government pre- Mrs. J. M. Thomas of LeFo Mrs. J. M. Thomas of LeFors was

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the fight which followed. Those

thoughtfulness have replaced the

Several years ago a train was on

The coach said:

other coach who said last season:

idea of winning at any price.

Entrant's in the Achievement allow better mental work on the

be carried out by a poor body.

be held in the Bell community. whole. It is in these "labs" that Before leaving for McLean today, children may be observed in inti-Before leaving for McLean today, County Agent Ralph Thomas said the club boys would have some excellent exhibits for Achievement it is in these lass that children may be observed in intimate contact with other children; it is here that traits of unselfishness and good sportsmanship may cellent exhibits for Achievement ness and good sportsmanship may Days, the Tri-State fair, and the be developed. It is here that high Dallas fair, but that the number standards may be set and children urged to climb the heights to at-

(Continued from page 1) of the athletic program and the side which lost the game often won cognition of it are growing by

al education in general and sports in particular is to make the body required by efficient. This devaluate the ideals of the skill displayed. The ideals of the skill displayed are the skill displayed. organically efficient. This development consists of three major factors: The elimination of physical defects, the development of a strong

and the inculcation of health its way to play a football gan habits to care for the body education is the development of mean of the other team bear on the other team bear of mean of the other team bear of mean of the other team bear of the development of a strong skill, good fullbacks. good fullbacks. I will put one in the first half, and I want him to The development of a strong body does not mean turning out a weightlifter or championship strong man.

Coordination between mind and
body, giving skill in various activities, is what is most desired.

The list had, and him that marked man just as hard
as hard as he can on every play
until he is knocked out. Then I'll
put in the other fullback, and win
the game." Contrast this with an-

Mind Development Essential
A third aim of physical education A third aim of physical education is development of the mind. Busy men exercise in order to clear fogged minds and prepare for hard work. Experiments have shown that exercise indulged in moderately, will one of you who is responsible will

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jerked immediately. We want

to win, but we want to win with

their full strength on the field."

Practically no land on the American side of the river below Mission had been inundated yet, but the region west of Mission was under

low-lying area had a tendency to tion. I love you. Paul." A post-slow down the rate flood waters script "You understand last night were moving down stream. It was believed the flood's peak would reach the extreme lower valley tomorrow or Thursday.

flood's advance Peak Receding Well-coached teams tend to weld the student body, for in the as-

clubs. Canned goods and clothing life and thought of the community there is a common interest in which It has not been many years since

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Although overflowing waters crept and his brother as "too trivial" a into parts of Fort Ringgold, they motive for the death. He said also tending games last year were the the coaches were weight-lifters or receded with out causing damage. he could not make "head or tail" largest on record. The importance broken down prizefighters, and the Lieut. Col. R. C. Rogers, in com- of the supposed suicide note left by mand of the 12th. cavalry there, Paul for Miss Harlow.

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said water flooded only two build-A dirt approach to the international bridge at Roma, 19 miles up stream from Rio Grande City, was washed out. The approach was ing repaired and it was believed traffic over it to Mexico could be

resumed by tomorrow.

The greatest damage in the vicinity of Rio Grande City was to ranches along the river. High water ruined much feed and carried away. household goods. Practically all livestock was saved, however.

No lives were reported lost in the region around Rio Grande City. At Grulla, a town of about 1,000, every-body evacuated. The water was still high there today that boats were eeded to reach houses.

The highway from ido Grande City to Mission was open to travel again, although it was submerged by shallow water over a stretch about ten miles.

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sented such an imputation as Mc-Corkle had made against her dis-She demanded that McCorkle and the "prominent attorney" to whom he referred be called before the Gregg county grand jury and be required to furnish the evidence in support of their allegation. McCorkle made speeches for Governor R. S. Sterling during the recent bitter gubernatorial contest.

Point Debated

Debate continued on a point of order raised by Senator W. K. Hopkins of Gonzales that the resolution could not be considered because it did not come within the governor's call convening the current special sessoin of the Texas :-gistature. The point of order also set out that the proposed investigation was not for the legislature to consider but the judiciary was charged under the constitution with that duty.

"This session was called by Gov-

ernor Sterling to consider tax re-hef," Senator Hopkins said. "How can we give tax relief under a resolution of this kind? Some newspaper editorial said it was 'unspeak-able meddling'. I agree with that expression. I say it is unspeakable meddling that does violence not only to the people but with our fundamental laws enacted for protection of the people.

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': You understand last night

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 6(A)-Henry Bern of New York left by air-Aerial observers were making plane for Los Angeles today to get flights over the river every two "first hand information" on the hours, keeping close check on the death of his brother, Paul, husband

of Jean Harlow, the actress. "very much Bern said he was The Rio Grande reached a peak puzzled" by his brother's death, at Rio Grande City late yesterday which police believe was a suicide.

He characterized any possible disagreement between Miss Harlow

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Editor, The NEWS:

Article 3138, Revised Statutes of 1925, provides that the state convention, which this year meets at Lubbock on the 13th of September. shall canvass the vote of the entire state for the office of governor, and declare the candidate who raceived a majority of all votes cast the nominee of the party, and the convention shall certify all such nominations to secretary of succonvention shall certify all such nominations to secretary of state.

Under Article 3039, the do in jungice of each county is also collected.

jundge of each county is also collegated to certify to the secretary state the names of persons electe within thirty days from such election, and, also, by Article 3086, it judge to make returns for governo to the speaker of the house of rep resentatives, and to deposit returns with the county clerk of the county

Other articles require the county certify to the county clerk result f the primary election.

The Constitution of Texas, Article 4, Section 3, and, also, Article 300 of the Revised Statutes of Ferri, provide that in any contest for the office of governor, that the sam shall be tried and determined by both houses of legislature in session

There are no rules of law provided by the statutes which govern the legislature in its trial of such a case and there are many decisions hold ing that the legislature in such stance would be the judge of such facts, and, also, of the law.

It would doubtless be necessary however, for the legislature to de-termine the question before afthe time comes for the secretary state to certify to county authorities the official ballots for the election to be held November 8th, or else the matter involved would become moot; that is, one which would be a useless thing to decide, and this status would leave the matter where t stood according to the canvass of the votes at the primary by the

proper authorities. There has never been a cont There has never been a control of a state office since the Primity Election Law was enacted in 1905.

In the case of Dickson v. Strickland. FOR RENT—Two-room secretary of State, 265 SW 1012 m apartment. Bills paid. 1924, the Supreme Court of Texas 35.50 week. Phone 358-W. passed upon the right of James A Ferguson to have his wife's frame placed upon the ballot as nom for governor, and in

Judge Greenwood of the Supreme Court rendered an opinion in which he held, among other things, that the Constitution of Texas left all questions, whether of law or of fact. to the legislature of Texas, such as might be involved in a contest for the office of governor, and while he left it an open question as to whether the courts might in some cases that the courts might in some cases and the per month. Radios, \$5 per month installed. Tarpley Music Store, Phone 620. adjudicate the rights of the parties FOR RENT-Excellent bedroom if the legislature acted in excess of

be contested, it seems unquestionable that the case would be tried before both houses of the legislature sitting in joint session, and with practically unlimited powers, with rules of procedure, and also with continental at the Rex theater to-very little likelihood of interference by the courts.

Respectfully submitted.

STOCKS SLIP NEW YORK. Sept. 6. (P)—The etock market slipped into a begins stop loss orders in the final dealings today. Early gains of 1 to 4 points were mostly lost, and a number of the leaders turned decidedly weak in dealings, closing with nell ossessor 2 to 3 points. The final tone was weak. Sales approximated 4,500,000

C. A. Mathews of Kingsmill was in the city this morning.

Frank Hill is transacting busine n LeFors and McLean today

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Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Owens of falls are visiting for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parcell and son, Eugene, of Whiteld, Kansas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philip

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Board. Close in Reasonable its power, yet the general tenories its power, yet the general tenories its power, yet the general tenories it the decision was to the effect that the courts in the first instance would not intenere with the outer efficiency apartments, furnished in Branow building, at reduced rentals. Inquire at Apt. 7, Mrs. V. Brunow.

Accordingly, in the present stuation, if the office of governor should be courtested, it seems unquestion house with garage. 503 N. Cuyler Telephone 744 or 1093. 130-30 If Mrs. Sid Merton will call at the

office of the Pampa Daily NEWS she will be presented a free ticket For Sale

NEWTON P. WILLIBILIO FOR SALE String of cable tools. Box 1393, Pampa, Texas.

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new, \$35, at Maytag Shop, phone 12-3tc FOR SALE-5-room modern house with or without furniture; garage and wash house, 2 lots, fenced yard, house newly renovated, at depression price. Address Box 1484, Pam

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Phone 420, ask for McKinney. ern house. Permanent if satisfied WANTED-Model 29 Ford roadster or coupe. Good condition, P cash. Write L. M., care NEWS. FOR TRADE-Two-room house with

garage and two lots for used car. 320 Malone. 130-3p WANTED Some good used rabbit hutches. Phone 1194-W.

If Mrs. Harry Kelley will call at the office of the Pampa Daily NEW3 she will be presented a free ticke to see John Gilbert in "Downstairs" at the La Nora theater tomorrow Lost

LOST—Black leather traveling bag containing clothing in Pampa of between here and White Deer, Reward for return to 432 N. Crest. 130-21

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PLAY LIONS AND ROTARY CLUBS

And they call them the weaker.

Yesterday at Magnolia park, be B. &. P. W. playground ball man defeated the Kiwanis club to 5 in a nip and tuck affair with B. D. Miller of the Rose building team pitching and Ray Acklam of The NEWS boys catch-

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e young ladies got a five run on the men in the first inning. burn Thompson said after Hazel Kentling had knocked the ome rim, "I didn't think those nen could hit that ball so far," Centling, D. Heiskell, W. Heiskell klam, and Miller scored in the first inning. Miller scored the win-ning run in the sixth on hits by

Gee and Dunn. Carter opened the scoring for the men in the second. Cullum and LeBeuf added a couple in the fifth. Oaks and Carter ended the scor-

in the seventh. Pete Post started in the box for the Kiwanians but gave way to Le-Beuf in the seventh. Buckingham went the distance behind the bat. and only excellent fielding after the first inning saved the clubmen m a worse defeat. Errors by Waggoner and Carter in the first

ere largely responsible for the big ess women have been orking hard during the past few ceks and have rounded out a frong team. It is reported that hey will challenge the Lions and lotary clubs to games. Also that mould they win from the other wo civic clubs they will be given

ball and bat. B. & P. W.-Kentling, D. Heiskell, W. Heiskell, Soloman, Acklam, Mil-Gee, Dunn, Williams and Dal-

Riwanis-Buckingham, Post, Cox Vaggoner, Oaks, Carter, Cullum, Beuf, Thompson, Carlock.

ajor Leaxue

By The Associated Press National League
Batting: O'Doul, Dodgers, 366; V

avis, Phillies, 348. Runs: Klein, Phillies, 140; O'Doul Dodgers, 111: Hits; Klein, Phillies, 199; O'Doul,

Dodgers, 193. Runs Batted In: Hurst, Phillies. 127; Klein, Phillies, 124. Doubles: P. Waner, Pirates, 55; Klein, Phillies, 47.

Triples: Herman, Reds, 17; Suhr, Pirates, 16, Home Runs: Klein, Phillies, 35; Ott, Giants, 31. Stolen Bases: Klein, Phillies, 20;

Frisch Cardinals, 18.

Pitching: Warneke, Cubs, 20-5;

Swetonic, Pirates, 11-5.

American League
Batting: Foxx, Athletics, 365;

Ruth, Yankees, 348. Runs: Foxx, Athletics, 137; Simmons, Athletics, 130. Simmons, Athletics, Foxx, Athletics, 189.

Runt Batted In: Foxx, Athletics, 146; Simmons, Athletics, 140.

Doubles: Gehringer, Tigers, 40; Cronin, Senators, 38. Triples: Cronin, Senators, Myer, Senators, 15. Home Runs: Foxx, Athletics, 51 Ruth, Yankees, 40. Stolen Bases: Chapman, Yankees 3-4; Walker, Tigers, 20. Pitching: Allen, Yankees, 16-2; Gomez, Yankees, 23-6.

TEXAS LEADERS

By The Associated Press.

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Home Runs—Greenberg, Beau-mont, 39: Easterling, Beaumont, 35. Runs Scored—James, Dallas, 119: Greenberg, Beaumont, 115. Runs Batted In—Easterling, Beaumont, 131; Greenberg, Beaumont, 181; Greenberg, Beaumont, 18

JUST BEFORE DRILL STARTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday St. Louis 3-1, Pittsburgh 4-3. Brooklyn 2-4, Boston 13-5. New York 2-4, Philadelphia Chicago 9-5, Cincinnati 2-6.

Today's Standings Where They Play Today
No game scheduled—off day.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Sunday Philadelphia 6-3, New York 8-6. Boston 2-3, Washington 6-9.
Detroit 5-1, Chicago 3-3.
Cleveland 12-6, St. Louis 9-4.
Standing Monday.
W. L.

St. Louis Chicago Where They Play Today Cleveland at St. Louis.

TEXAS LEAGUE Sunday's Results.
San Antonio at Beaumont, rain. Longview at Fort Worth, rain. Tyler 1-2, Dallas 9-11. Houston 9-3, Galveston 0-2. Standing Monday.

 Dallas
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 Beaumont
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 Houston
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 Galveston San Antonio 22 42 Where They Play Today

Dallas at Tyler (night). Fort Worth at Longview. Galveston at Beaumont. San Antonio at Houston (night)

New Football Rules Explained By Morrison

By BILL PARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

Coach Ray Morrison of the Southern Methodist university Mustangs, 1931 Southwest Conference football champions, talked to over 200 coaches and athletes last week at the Texas A. & M. coaching school. Of the new football rules, Morrison said:

"As far as the Southwest oCnference is concerned, the new football rule dealing with the use of the hands by defensive players is merely a clarification of the old rule.

If we had interpreted the rules a charification that the second have been strictly as they should have been, there would have been no need i

Morrison, who is a member of the rules committee, discussed rule changes page by page in the new rule book. He said all major changes were for the protection of players. He said the new rules would not mean no flying blocks or tackles in the future, but the idea was for coaches not to teach players such blocks and tackles. He said:

"We should accept new rules as rules we will play by this year rather than rules we might not like. They aren't intended to be too technical, and I don't believe they are when

roperly interpreted."
It seems to be the general opinion coaches that the new rules will not bother college players and coaches but may prove a bit difficult for high school youngsters the first several weeks.

Will Not Compete.

Mildred Babe Didrikson, Texas superwoman, has reconsidered and announced she would not compete in national woman's golf championship next month. At the peak of her Olympic fame, Babe said she would probably play in the national tournament, but since returning to Texas also has listened to the ad-

Stolen Bases—James, Dalas, 41:
Tailby Beaumont, 31:
Games Pitched In—Payne, Houston, 43: Murray, Dallas, 42:
Complete Games Pitched—Murray, Dallas, 42:
Complete Games Pitched—Murray, Dallas, 23:
Innings Pitched—Murray, Dallas, 24:
Innings Pitched—Murray, Dallas, 25:
Strikeouts—Thormahlen, Galveston, 181; Rowe, Beaumont, 154.
Games Won—Murray, Dallas, 23:

Along with her emplayers, Aulhach has advised Babe against entering the national this season.

Phillies—beat Gian
North the best offer is one from Hollywood for her to make a short sports reel showing her playing basketball, running, Jumping and playing golf.
Babe is not anxious to forfeit her amateur ranking unless there's best it the proposal.

Bright Prospect Crashes In-to Sign While Practicing

Footwork.

The second unfortunate accident the football training season was marked up at Harvester park yes-terday afternoon when Sammy Turner, one of the brightest pros-pects in the backfield, broke his left hand before practice got under way. He played around for some time before he discovered the broken

racticing footwork by himself but thought he had just bruised his hand. He was rushed to a doctor who informed him that he would be out of the game for some time. The loss of Turner started other members of the squad into a real hard practice as they realized that

Several new uniforms and a number of blocking pads have been lost en route here and as a result there are about 15 boys who are anxious to get into practice that are waiting for equipment. Coach Odus Mitchell has been frantically hunting the missing equipment and believes he has located it at last

Hard work started yesterday afternoon before a large crowd of rail birds who have not had a previous opportunity to see the material for the 1932 team. Some were satisfied while others remarked on the slowness and greennes of the squad of 65 out vesterday.

Tackling and blocking instructions were in charge of Line Coach Argus Fox who put every member of the squad through a hard workout. Coach Mitchell had Marbaugh and Kelley, back in uniform again, kicking for some time. Both were getting off long, high spirals. The backfield and end men also shagged passes for a long time before an-

The first intra-squad game of the season was played during the practice session and several boys showed up remarkable well. The coaches used various players at the same position and changed team places from time to time. Several plays were put into use to start off active play.

Yankees Wallop Philadelphia In March to Title

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer Joe McCarthy's pennant-bound New York Yankees garnered the most valuable harvest of Labor day's crop of doubleheaders.

their closest rivals, the Yankees Vernon Gomez right-handed Johnny Allen, into the of West End this morning. fray and emerged with two victories that left them only six more to win in order to clinch the American league flag. As the teams stood today, the Yankees led the Ath-

letics by 12 1-2 games. Gomez turned in his 23rd victory against six defeats in the opener which the Yankees won, Allen won his 16th game against two losses in the nightcap, giving the A's nine scattered hits as the

Yanks won 6-3. Effective pitching by Alvin Crowder and Fred Marberry gave Washington two victories over Boston. 6-2. and 9-3, and Cleveland walloped St. Louis twice, 12-9 and 6-4. Earl Whitehill pitched steady ball as Detroit turned back Chicago 5-3, but the Sox came back to take the nightcap, 3-1.
In the National league, Pittsburgh

shaved another game off the Chi-cago Cubs' lead by whipping St, Louis twice, 4-3 and 3-1. The Cubs split a doubleheader with Cincin-nati, winning the first, 9-2, but dropping the second, 6-5. Pittsburgh now trails the Cubs by six games. The Phillies advanced to within two and one-half games of the third place Brooklyn Dodgers by taking New York twice, 3-2 and 5-4. Boston moved into fifth place as a result of two triumphs over Brook lyn, 13-2 and 5-4.

Yesterday sitt

By The Associated Press

runs against Cubs.

Dick Bartell and Chuck Klein
Phillies—Their doubles in ninti
beat Giants in second game, 5-4.

North Carolins State college plans to build a horseshee football stadium with a seating capacity of

less of some rumors regarding the thousands offered her, about the best it the two thousand dollar movie

PROMINENT NAMES ON LINEUPS OF 4

Rosters of the other four teams the title fight. in the Pampa Playground have been Sammy ran into a sign while registered with the president of the ted a list "a foot long" as President Roff remarked. Several well known players will be seen in action this year, particularly with Phillips and the Santa Fe.

SANT'A FE-Pat McKee, manager, hard practice as they realized that much work will be necessary to offset the injuries to Turner and Bert
Stevens who suffered a broken jaw
last week.

Several new uniforms and a numand Stout.

> PHILLIPS-J. Pace, manager, V. E. Thomas, E. R. Martin, G. H. Clemmons, R. L. Ernest, J. S. Herrin, J. M. Jones, R. L. Jones, Bill Carter, M. L. Gibson, C. Heironimus, Beh Romines, R. E. Smith, T. E. Ballow, W. K. Bell, W. A. Freshour, T. B. Meeks, Freddy Newsome, C. B. Stewart, H. E. Whittingham, R. R. Kirkpatrick, A. W. Mallow, Ray Franklin, Reed Crites, W. M. Parker, U. F. Parker, Seth Horr, W. Parker, U. F. Parker, Seth Horn, W. C. Christian, W. B. Weatherred and

Leon Chewning. ROSE BUILDING-B. W. Rose ROSE BUILDING—B. W. Rose, manager, Jack Dunn, captain, Bob Williams, Jean Greene, J. B. Massa, Charles Duenkel, Clyde Fatheree, Bob Morris, B. D. Miller, Cecil Miller, Dick Hughes, Art Holland, Boy Wight, Sal Lawrence, Art Stapleton, Homer Sprinkle, E. A. Hampton, Gene Fetheree, Howey, Todd ton, Gene Fathere, Harvey Todd Harry Walker, Jack Mundy, Bert Curry, Jake Stiles, C. V. Hendron, W. F. Cretney, Wayne Nickolson, Roy Bourland, Rusty Cahill, Jimmie Marshall, Paul Rittenhouse, G. C. Hubbard, Albert Lard and Me-

FACULTY—Herrod, Shroder, R. B. Fisher, L. L. Sone, R. A. Selby, A. L. Patrick, Aaron Meek, Emmitt Smith, Harry Kelley, Argus Fox, Odus Mitchell, B. G. Gordon, War-

Stiff Gale Hits Bahama Islands

PALM BEACH, Sept 6 (P)-Recorporation's wireless station here said the port of west end on Grand Bahama Island had experienced a 50-mile wind from the west at o'clock this morning.

Facing the Philadelphia Athletics, their closest rivals, the Yankees cossed their twin mound aces, the and indicated the storm was due north men at the station said. The stasages from ships or land stations nor had it heard from Abaco Island, which was reported swept by an 80-

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Lott-Parker Grudge Holds Fan Interest

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (A)—Tennis addicts at Forest Hills turned their worth Vines, Jr.'s, national cham-pionship crown—to concentrate their before a forfeit.

Chicago, and Frankie Parker, the 16-year-old Milwaukee lad who practically has ruined the many star from season. There has been his case of the control of t practically has ruined the present noon: outdoor season for his older rival Rose Their battle promised to provide the Magnolia park. highlight of the third round. They have clashed five times previously this summer, with victory perching

Chuck Klein of the Phillies, leading National league hitter, averaged only 227 for his 11 games at

on Parker's banner in four in-

Wrigley field, Chicago, this season. Specify Pampa-made products.

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Games Must Start Before O'Clock or Forfeit Will

an opportunity to see eight local attention today from the main busi-ness at hand—the battle for Ells-games are scheduled to start at 5:30 ROOKIE HURLER BEATS

that may have no bearing at all on the title fight.

The principals were George Lott, Jr., the veteran Davis cup star from Jr., the veteran Davis cup star from Season. There has been only one Games scheduled for this

> Rose building versus Phillips at Junior chamber of commerce versus Pampa NEWS at the Jay-

Santa Fe grounds.

Be Declared. Playground ball fans will have

o'clock with 6 o'clock the deadline

sees diamond. plate with a sharp break on his Danciger versus Kiwanis club at curve and a blaze on his cross-fire, the Danciger diamond.
Santa Fe versus Faculty at the

cago Bears this fall.

TYLER IN EXCITING DOUBLEHEADER

By BILL PARKER. Associated Press Sports Writer Dallas was two full games in front Beaumont today for the second half Texas league pennant and ardent followers of the Steers were singing the praises of John White-

head, rookie right-hander, made the lead possible. This youngster who splits the pulled the "iron man" stunt last night by beating Tyler in a double-

header. Austin Downes, Georgia's quarterback for three years, will play professional football with the Chinamber of hits in the seven-inning faloes had to go ten innings to take Whitehead limited the Sports to

nightcap game for an 11 to 2 deci- the second game, 3 to 2.



Pocatello, Idaho-Jimmie Hanne Pocatello, knocked out Fraik Drake, Chicago, (2). Eddie Boam, Idaho Falls, knocked out Kid Rile, Tulsa,

Sioux City, Ia.—Frankie Wolfram Winnipeg, outpointed Herbie Kemp-er, Omaha, (8). Harold Hoxwood, Des Moines, outpointed Milt Scley, Wichita, Kan., (8).

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inning off Chambers salted the initial contest away for Dallas. Four who runs in the first inning of the second game off Jachym and five more in the third settled the second con-

> Beaumont was rained out in their doubleheader against San Antonio Longview and Fort Worth also were

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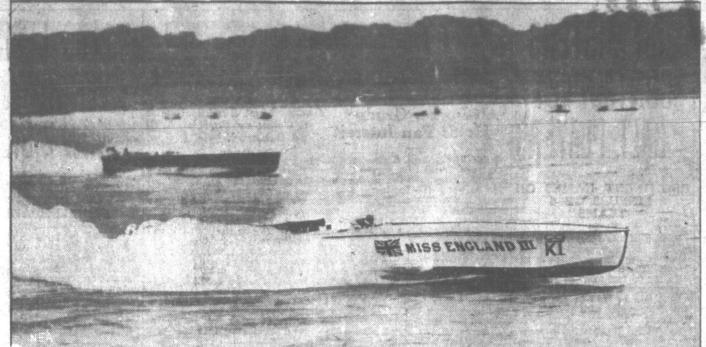


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America Won First

Miss America wins!! After trailing Kay Don's Miss England for 28 miles in the first heat of their 35-mile speed race at Detroit, Gar Wood passed the Briton and finished two miles in front. This picture was taken as Wood flashed past the Miss England at 80 miles an hour. Wood's time was 30 minutes, 48 second. Don finished in 33 minutes, 55 seconds.



Comrades Hold Hundred Aces in Air Speed Derby

ing comrades have turned in a county next week. grand slam in aviation's high speed

races by his wide margin victory in equity. terday. His flying comrade, James Haizlip, a week earlier had flashed speed record to 296.287 miles time of the robbery.

Jury Dismissed For Rest of Week

The jury panel for this, the last week of 114th district court, was dismissed yesterday by Judge Clif-

ford Braly.
Minor non-jury cases will CLEVELAND, Sept. 6 (AP)---The heard the rest of the week. The court will be moved to Hutchinson York, ended today in the hands of

Now suits filed in district court here include that of H. A. Gilliland Major James H. Doolittle, riding vs. Griffith Amusement company, on his red-nosed monoplane, completed the supremacy at high speeds demonstrated during the national air Pearl Elzenman et al, a suit in

SUSPECT HELD

Halzlip's wife.

May, a few hours before he pushed

FORT WORTH, Sept. 6047—A
24-year-old man was held here today as one of two who robbed the
first National bank at Bridgeport
May, a few hours before he pushed

FORT WORTH, Sept. 6047—A
day near West Hinder ugnisming
when members of the crew were reported to have insisted on proceeding to Rottendam from Bouloghe in
spite of the fact the company's and
spite of the fact the unoffocial women's land-plane tified last night by Frank Turner, speed record to 255.513 miles per hour, and Doolittle himself Sat- assistant cashier and To 1 hour, and Doolittle himself Sat-urday had boosted the men's land- Afee, a customer present at the

Mrs. Haizlip's performance, which In winning the final speed even replaces the 210-mile-an-hour re- of the races, Doolittle lapped all cord of Miss Ruth Nichols of Rye, his seven rival except James R. Wed- tain finally acquiesced in the de-N. Y., came on the same day Miss ell of Patterson, La., who finished Nichols lost to Maryse Hiltz of second with an average speed of Nichols lost to Maryse Hiltz of second with an average special france her women's altitude roc- 242.496 miles an hour, only slight- ord. The Aero club of France vestly less than ten miles an hour nine states attended the 11th annual University of North Carolina system. Eury.

New-Fashioned Meeting on Liner

RCTTERDAM, Sept. 6. (A)-The "mutiny" aboard the Holland-American liner Rotterdam, near the

the police When the liner entered this port this morning under excert of the mine-layer Meerlandt, four police-men cent aboard immediately with arrest warrants for the rebelliousmembers of the crew, charging insubordination.

On request of the captain, 30 Dutch marines me: the liner yester-day near West Hinder lightship the captain's orders were to debark passengers at Southampton. Fears that the crew would join a seamen's strike here if they came

to this port were given as the rea-son for the order to proceed to Southampton. Yesterday's reports said the capmand to proceed here

coaching school

Lions Governor Is Visiting at McLean

C. H. Walker, district governor of district 2-T of Texas Lions, is visiting many clubs of his wast teraccompanied by Sherman White. Among the many invitations he has is one from the Higgins club. J. G. Richards, president, has writ-ten that his club will have a ladies night program at the Fichards ranch September 15.

Seventy-Five Boys

Seventy-five boys have asked for football equipment in Pampa high teach the sixth grades. No other and Junior high school, Coach Odus changes have been made in the Mischell estimated today. To outfit this big squad, a tele-

graphic order for more pants was necessary. Since the one-year transever to "grow" experienced players, the importance of training in Jun-ier high school is widely recog-

SCHOOL OPENS dren of White Deer. Supt. H. H. Pfarr heads the local litical trends.

Few Changes in

MIAMI, Sept. 6. (SP)-Miami's Today he was at McLean, anied by Sherman White. excellent public schools opened Monday for a nine-month session.

The superintendent is C. E. Bairfield. E. H. Clark, principal, will teach science, mathematics, and a language. Miss Loretta Baker will be instructor in history mathematics, and a language. Miss Lorene Wherry, teacher of English holds a degree from West Texas Teachers college. Eighteen units of

Ask for Equipment work will be offered in high school. Ellis Locke will be in charge of boys athletics in the grades and will

PRESIDENT RETURNS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6(P)-Affer rule makes it more vital than ter his longest week end of the season at his Rapidan Mountain camp. desk at the White House this morning. Throughout the nearly threehour ride, Mr. Hoover conversed with Secretary Wilbur, who has just WHITE DEER. Sept. 6. (SP)— returned from a two-months' tour School days arrived today for chil- of the west where he had an opportunity to view economic and po-

Specify Pampa-made products

Heat Wood and Don Plan Further **Tests of Ships**

DETROIT, Sept. 6(R)—Gar Wood and Kaye Don, victor and loser respectively in the Harmsworth trophy race that ended vesterday when the British challenging craft, Miss England III, broke down and withtoday planned further tests of their hydroplanes.

Wood, whose Miss America X ccasted to a slow victory in both heats of the race because of mechanical troubles to Don's craft, were making arrangements for an assault on the world's one-mile championship, now held by Miss England III at 119.81 miles an hour. The time and place for the trial have not been determined.

Don, disappointed at the second failure of his craft, but smiling nevertheless, will leave tomorrow o Thursday for Toronto. There. repairs can be effected to his white hulled hydroplane, he will take it out again for a speed demonstra-

The Harmsworth trophy competition may be run under different

rules next year. J. Lee Barrett, secretary-treasurer of the Yachtsmen's association of America, announced late yesterday that the Royal Motor Yacht club of England had suggested several changes, principally intended to soften the rules which now dis-Miami Faculty to soften the rules which show who could be succeeding heats any boat which fails to finish a race. Neither suggested revision would have changed the result of this

> Mrs. B. D. Tate returned to her home at Graham yesterday after visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Stroope and family for a week.

GAS WELL WILD

HOUSTON, Scpt. 6. (P)—The raging wild gas well at Mykawa, near here, still was out of control today, while a crew of 40 experts sought to

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"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-tray than his neighbor, tho he build his bouse in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."-RALPH WALDO EMERSON. Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

PAMPA CHURCH WOMEN HOLD GATHERINGS ON MONDA

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STUDY TAKES PLACE IN CIRCLE MEETINGS OF METHODISTS

Women of two churches held regular meetings vesterday aftermon. The Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met for a general business meeting and a Royal Service program at the church, and the Methodist W. M. S. held circle meetings for study and for planning "guest day" witid will planning "guest day" which will be observed in the near future. Members of Circle 1 of the Meth-odist W. M. S. were special guests of Circle 2 at a meeting in the

church parlors.
Paul Studied Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar led in study of the life and letters of Paul following an opening song, Living for Jesus, and a prayer by Mrs. Fannie Harding. Mrs. Carl Boston presided for a short business session Members of Circle 2 who attend-

ed were Mesdames Heyt Allen, Bill Alcxander, Carl Boston, A. W. Babione, C. T. Hunkapillar, W. V. McArthur, J. W. Shelton, and Sherman White. Mrs. Beaty Elected Mrs. O. L. Beaty was elected secretary of the First Baptist W. M. S.

Mrs. Ed Anderson was in charge of the business session in the absence of Mrs. J. A. Meek, who was ill, and Mrs. C. W. Parker led the devotional. Plans were made regarding the meeting today in Borger of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Palo Duro association, and several

members stated their intention of attending. Mrs. F. Ewing Leech led & Royal Service program, with Mrs. Buster Bailey, Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, and

Mrs. J. E. Roberts taking part.
The following attended: Mes-dames R. L. Edmondson, J. E. Roberts, C. L. McKinney, Mary Binford. T. B. Solomon, Troy Maness, Baker Henry, Ernest Fletcher, G. H. Cov-ington, J. B. Chisum, C. W. Parker, E. F. Brake, John Oakes, Eugene Johnson, J. A. Arwood, Buster Bailey, F. Ewing Leech, L. Greene, and E. L. Anderson.

Fisher Elected to Phi Delta Kappa

Among honors received by Supt. R. B. Fisher during his stay at Columbia university, New York, was his election to the Phi Delta Kappa. After a period of seven years, if Mr. Fisher has contributed something of value to education, he will be presented a key, which is con-

sidered an outstanding honor.

Mr. Fisher studied under instruc tors who are famous in their fields, being lecturers, writers, and travelers of note. He studied philosophy under William Kilpatrick, comparaciology under David Snedden, education administration under W.S. Elsbree. In the school of educa-tion he had four floors of library fecilities at his disposal. For one

Mr. Fisher an opportunity for service on numerous occasions, including three banquets at the faculty club and a steak fry held at Horace Mann school and attended by 750

believes, who is most in demand.

Since chances for formal education are lessened by the depression, citizens will in the future, ex-ercise more influence over other possibilities for education, such as motion pictures and the press, according to Mr. Fisher.

Fidelis Matrons Officers to Meet

Officers and group captains of the Fidelis Matrons class will meet at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the classroom. A short prayer service in the interest of the re-vival will be led by Mrs. J. E. Roborts, after which the group will absentees, new members, and the sick.

Business Women's Board Will Meet

Executive board of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club will meet this evening at 7:30 p'clock in the club rooms of the Rose building. It is important that all members attend as the coming style show and other important business will be considered.

P.-T. A. Board Is

Mann Parent-Teacher association

SMALL IDEA OF WHAT'S GOING ON IN WORLD



It's hard to tell just what these kids will be up to naxt. There's 15-month-old Robert Marcineak, for instance (at left). You can see he's ready to take on all comers, and it would be a brave grown-up who would try to give him a spanking. And a mere age of 3 years didn't keep diminutive Jean Vetnuri (right) from dubbing himself "Father of Our Country" and getting on his high horse. Both were contestants in Ashbury Park, N. J.'s annual baby parade.

HELD AT PARTY FOR GROUP

Miss Ferol Cox was voted into the No-Trump club as a new member at a recent meeting held in the home of Miss Georgia Sanders, and plans were made for a slumber party to be held in the home of Mrs. Thorne Saturday night and to be followed with a sunrise break-

Miss Sanders, who entertained out. She served orchid and green Chily bears, cake, and candy drops. These attending were Misses Bonnie Patton, Fern Hughey, Mary Patton, and Ruby Brown; Mesdames Charles Ford, Fred Bozeman, Ray

Mrs. Thorne scored high in the

Flying Family **Assessed Fine**

the arctic air route, was fined 1,000 kroner (approximately \$180.

The governor, notifying the Danish government of the penalty to-

Nevertheless Hutchinson flew reported he' intended going on mother in McLean. across Greenland to Angmagsalik, thence to Iceland. The Greenland cllow the coastline to Angmagsalik proving. instead of striking across the inter-

Freight Rates on Cotton Are Hacked

WASHINGTON Sent. 6 (P)_A tentative agreement for lower railbarge freight rates on cotton was approved today by Major General T. Q. Ashburn, chairman of the Federal Inland Waterways corpora-

To Hold Meeting with Brown, after a conference with Dickey, and newspapers of Sherman carried a clever story relating Executive board of the Horace handling negotiation with the rail-

NOELETTE COMINGS AND GOINGS

turned to her home in Big Spring Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Estes.

Raymon Glover left Saturday for BUSINESS MEETING IS a visit with his parents in Arkan-

> Miss Blanch Werth, who has been seriously ill at the Worley hospital, was able to be moved to the home of her brother, Vern Werth,

> Mrs. Leonard Cannon and daughter, Lenona, spent Saturday at Borger as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Lowe. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Showers and

son, R. E. Jr., have returned after the club at bridge, featured an a 10-day visit in Oklahoma and orchid and green color scheme thru--- Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelton and son, R. L., spent the week-end with relatives in South Texas.

Mrs. L. A. Snodgrass was hostess Chastain, Ulyss Thorne, and the at a recent meeting of the Wed-hostess. were served to the following mem-bers: Mesdames J. E. Carlson, John Rush, Henry Lamb, W. J. Searle, George Demoss, T. B. Parker, H. E. Scott, J. Hicks, J. A. Arwood, and Joe Randle.

> Mrs. J. L. Honaker, who has been ceveral days, is improving.

In Greenland Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mosely and Fe. Pe points. son have moved to Canadian.

ican flier leading a party of eight turned after a visit with relatives from New York to London over in Tulsa.

course alone he was given more than 100 references.

Ability as a song director gave

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Members of the Sewing club of day, said Hutchinson's conduct Skelly plant entertained their hussince arriving at Godthaab had bands with a dinner-dance Thursbeen exemplary and that he had day evening. Guests were Mr. and expressed sincere regret for his er- Mrs. Ed Zmotony and children, Mrs. made by Mr. Picher. The depression, he believes, has affected education the same as it has affected business. It has tended to weed out inefficient teachers. The teacher who has an all-round knowledge but who specializes is the one has a leading to the leading erary when they left New York, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Parker, Mr. and but the Danish government with-held permission for a landing Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ar-there, explaining that should the wood, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Griswold. plane come down in some inaccess-Mr. and Mrs. W. J.. Searle, Mr. ible spot they could not assume read Mrs. J. C. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Snodgrass.

W. J. Searle, who underwent a Pears. authorities had requested that he tonsil operation Saturday, is im-

Mrs. Frank Martin spent Friday in the home of her son, Merle Martin of Kingsmill.

Son Is Born to Former Pampans

The proposal will be presented tomorrow to executives of the southwestern railroads by Vice-President
J. A. Brown of the Missouri Pacific.

Before it can become effective, if Dickey is former football coach here

Trankie Lou, have returned from 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

Many New Members association will have a called meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the school, it was anonunced this morning by Mrs. J. M. Turner, president.

CHAPEL ANNOUNCED

The first chapel service of the year for Woodrow Wilson school will be held Friday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock.

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H. D. Jones has returned after a master. visit with Mr. and Mrs. Verde Dicky of Sherman.

Miss Mattie Stockton has returncd from Wichita Falls, where she visited her mother for six weeks.

and Mrs. Bud Mooney and daughter, Virginia Joyce, returned Saturday from El Paso, where they were guests of Mrs. Mooney's daugh-

Miss Blanche Werth was admitted at the Worley hospital yester-day. She will undergo an operation

Miss Hazel Ivy of Kingsmill was

admitted this morning at the Worley hospital for treatment. Carl'S. Boston and Miss Viola Bain returned Saturday from Bula, where they visited their par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bain. Mrs. Christine Smith and Mr. Katherine Sadler, both of Pampa. accompanied by Mrs. Edgar Wilson of Tascosa, returned Saturday after a vacation trip to Roswell, Santa Fe. Pecos, and other New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chambers and family, 307 North Wells, have COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chambers and family, 307 North Weils, have 6 (AP)—George Hutchinson, Amer- and daughter, Mary Jane, have returned from Jennings, La., where they have been visiting relatives and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brewer and children. Athine, Irene, and George, have returned from Tulsa where cane, and sweet potatoes, were fair."

Mrs. Paul LeBeuf and son, LeRoy, returned Labor Day from a week's visit with relatives at Sayre and Cheyenne, Okla.

Mrs. Turman Opens Her Art Studio

Mrs. Alma Turman, well-known local painter, and her two daughters, Lorene and Moleta, have re-turned from McLean where they ruffling it but not disturbing the epent the summer visiting Mrs. Tur- curl. After the rub I comb it ever man's parents.

She opened her studio in her sponsibility for the safety of the George Demoss, and Mr. and Mrs. home at 432 North Ballard street this morning and began teaching art classes. Mrs. Turman is one from Labrador to Godthaab. It was Lafolia Watt is visiting his grand- of the few women in the Panhandle who makes her living teaching art. She has taught classes here for 10

Some of her paintings caused reat deal of favorable comment last year at the Gray county fair. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall were Mrs. Turman won the sweepstakes transacting business in Amarillo prize, and blue ribbons on the other paintings she entered in the fair

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY Women's council of the First Christian church will hold the fol-Former Pampans lowing group meetings: Group 1, 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Keehn and daughter, Ivy Dungan, 1211 Christine; Group at 2:30 o'clock in the home of must be approved by the railroads and by Secretary Hurley.

Ashburn approved the tentative agreement which had been reached born in August to Mr. and Mrs. Russell.

Dickey is former football coach here three miles west of Pampa, with a covered dish luncheon served at noon; Group 4, at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. E. Kinzer, N. Russell.

Dorcas class, First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock at church.

"Hell Fire Is Real"-B. B. Crimm

GOD'S REMEDY FOR SIN TO BE DISCUSSED THIS EVENING

The incritable result of sin is

That was the central theme of a sermon delivered before a crowd of nearly 2,000 persons last night at the W. Kingsmill tabernacle by Evangelist B. B. Crimm.

He opened the evening with a denunciation of preachers and religious sects who taught there was no hell

"If we live right," he said, are going to heaven. If we live wrong, we are going to hell." He exhorted the throng to take the Word of God and its teachings rather than man's.

Regarding foreign missions, the evangelist said: "I cannot reconcile any man's religion to God's word who doesn't believe in missions,

home and foreign." Other thoughts in the message

"One may escape some results sin while here, but the inevitable ult, one cannot hope to escape. "I believe emphatically that there is a hell. I believe unquestionably in the Word of God. No hell, no

"What is hell? It is darkness, lake of fire and brimstone. There is no conflict in the teachings of at her home on the Nun-Stubbilfield the Bible regarding the darkness of hell and fire, for scientific research has revealed the nature of the pa and Misses Sara Margaret and flame and smoke cast off by burning brimstone. The fire is real and Mrs. Les Kries of Skellytown You say this is impossible. With were the guests.

"In hell there is weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth, There is last Saturday after a vacation trip. eternal dying, yet the soul never

"One can escape this eternal pun- arillo Monday. ishment through Christ."

Tonight at 8 o'clock the subject will be "God's Remedy for Sin." Young people's revival continued to grow with 82 present last night.

More than one hundred is the goal for tonight, and Mrs. J. C. Solomon will have charge of the devotional hour. These young people's services are held each evening at 7 c'clock under the direction of H. M.

My Beauty Hint



By JOAN BENNETT To remove the daily accumula tion of dust from the hair I have found a method which is very

tive but which does not disturb the water wave or marcel. I take a soft pliable bath towe so lightly, then set the curl again

I find that this dry shampoo re freshes the hair very much.

Cafe for Children Of School Opened

The Woodrow Wilson cafe, located across the street from Woodrow Wilson school, was opened this morning. The cafe was recomended by Miss Ivan Mayfield, pubtic school health supervisor, and who care to eat there are under the direction of teachers during the noon hour.

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NEWS ITEMS FROM SKELLYTOWN

Veterans Helped

A total of 137,994 children of dead

of the Pampa unit of the auxiliary. Expenditures made by the organiza-

tion in behalf of the children a-

The largest number of children

ern states cared for 28,356 children

expending \$184,234; in the New Eng-

land states 10,695 children were aided at a cost of \$40,000, and in

the western states 26,665 children at

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mounted to \$632,398.

A baby boy weighing slightly Many Children of heaven; no heaven, no God, and I Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Burgess Saturam a creature of circumstance and day night. Mrs. Burgess, before her would rather be my dog than his marriage, was Miss Cloule Curring-

> Legicn auxiliary this year, according to the Child Welfare chairman lease Thursday night! Misses Ruby

S. Ferrell returned to Roxana where help was extended to 37,359 at a cost of \$182,524. In the south-ern states 34,919 were given help with expenditures totaling \$103,038 The auxiliary women in the east-Mrs. O. L. Smith motored to Am-

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Black and small daughter. Billie Irene. returned Tuesday after a short visit in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Ed Patchett and Mrs. Miller made a business trip to Am-Mr. and Mrs. John Hankins have

Shepp's daughter, Mrs. A. A. Burgess returned from Canyon, where Mrs. of Skellytown. Hankins has been attending school. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Harvey moto-rd to Pampa Saturday evening. Miss Anna May Arwood of Okla-

homa is here visiting Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. M. Brown daughter, Ruby, of Stanolind camp

returned Wednesday after a visit in East Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lilly and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ellsworth motored to

Higgins Wednesday. A surprise handkerchief shower was given Miss Min Conley Tuesday morning, and an early break-fast was served. Miss Conley left

this week for Oyster Bay, her home Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis left rly Saturday for northeastern Ar-

kansas to visit relatives Mr. and Mrs. Jim Summers are cationing in Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. I. Casey left Wednesday for a sight-seeing trip thru

Mrs. Henry Paulsen and Mable Marti, shopped in Pampa Friday. Mr and Mrs Charles Nevins were ampa visitors last week.

Mrs. J. L. Shipp and daughters, Bernice and Maurice, will leave to-day for their home in Cleburne.

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MR. AND MRS. FINIS JOR-DAN ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE

Several unique features character-ized a bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jordan yesterday af-Three games of bridge were play-ed, with Miss Ruth Anne Mitchell

scoring high, and refreshments of home-made cookies and fruitade were served at the party's half-way Miniature china animals were given as favors and each guest was

required to imitate the animal he or she received. Glen Pool was declared best imitator, his animal being a rabbit, and was presented animal cookies as a prize. The six losers in the games were required to entertain the six win-

ners in any way the winners saw fit.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kasishke, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Collins, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wooley, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pool, Mrs. Clyde Stuckey, Miss Ruth Anne Mitchell, A. J. Holland, and the host and hostess.

Funeral Rites To Be In Oklahoma

The body of Charles Barry Rob-inson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Robinson of Skellytown, will be sent overland to Bristow, Okla. and disabled World war veterans this afternoon by the G. C. Malone have been aided by the American Funeral home. The child died in a local hospital early this morning. Besides the parents, he is survived by one sister, Jean. Mr. Robinson has been connected

with the Skelly Oil company, sta-tioned at Skellytown, for several DAVIS PLUMBING CO.

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loved him since as a girl she saved his
life; he has married her as a means
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nto the corner of a gold sofa and it a cigarette. The smoke hung had not spoken a single word. lips were smiling, his eyes aloof and dark. For a minute or two Rossmind smoked in silence. Then she said lazily.

way?"

"You don't believe me," said Nan. "But lit's true. He tried to kill him again today,"

"You know as well as I do that Uncle Ambrose would have left me wealthy if he had not thought we ware going to be married. He had is own ideas about the man have the purse-strings."

"You don't believe me," said Nan. "But lit's true. He tried to kill him again today," "My eye!" said Ferdinand, and then, "Who did?"

"Robert Leonard did."

"Sears R. Shell II."

"Robert Leonard did."

"Is that so?" he gain with the bullgire is with the bullgire is with the bullgire is with the bullgire."

rithout further effort a complete adifference to Jervis' approval. "Hadn't we better keep to the facts?" she said. "He left me twenty-five hundred dollars. That's nothing—I can't live on nothing—and you have married someone else. Those I think are the facts."

Jervis' eyes hardened.
Tim afraid we're talking at cross purposes. My grandfather didn't leave you anything at all exa sum down for your trous-

She lifted her cigarette again. The ash broks and fell, powdering he guld of her dress. She was signed, for a moment, inhaling the between them—violent, re-ul dominant, resisting. With elosed eyes Rosamund con-d to smoke. Whatever hap-t, he should speak flext. If it is battle between them she knew ere her advantage lay. She sat senched in silence. In the end ntrenched in silence. I was he who broke it.

"I'l don't think there's anything to be gained by this discussion. You played me the dirtiest trick I've ever heard of—and now you want as much as you like."

him. pect me to do?"
"One might work." he suggested.

"I believe Mr. Page has a vacancy for a typist. Shall I apply for it?" he smiled her exquisite smile, en leaned towards him. "I'm not clever enough I'm afraid. What's the good of quarrelling? Make it twenty-five hundred, and let's be Family quarrels are so exhausting, and there's a heat-wave coming." She paused for an an-ever, and got none. "Come—twen-ty-five hundred—and I'll owe my dressmaker the rest."

Jeryls rose to his feet and offered her his arm.

witch are, mercifully, only to be ust 22. met with in hotels of the more The window-seat framed with rose-col-Their feet rested upon a carpet an inch thick, also rose-

"Well!" said Mr. Francis, "If we seen't grand! Now last time I had

"Is that my cue? What do I say?"
"You say, 'last time' "

Have we met before, Mr.

"Oh yes, Mrs. Weare."
"Have we? Are you sure?"
"Oh, quite sure. I've been quite
ure since twenty minutes past this afternoon Nan caught her eyes away from

his They were twinkling, but vnder the twinkle he was dead se-ficus. She looked down into her lap, and then of her own free will she tilted her head and looked back

"If you'll go back in your mind," said Ferdinand, "maybe you'll remember that after I'd picked Jervis out of that pool on Crayston rocks, I came back for the phicky child who'd saved his life by holding him up in the water, She grab-

"Yes, you, I said, 'I'd like to know meeting.

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Other important matters will above Saturday's close. A private come briefly before the meeting.

The business session last month bales.

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"Well. I think you saved it," said Nan.

Ferdinand shook his head.

"A L Dewar of Woodward, Okher fore I get him out of the water if days.

Indicate been gone long belong it is postponed because of the absence of many members from the city.

"President Jim" is anxious that every member be present tonight to hear the fall program discussed.

There will be a couple of short 56%; No. 2 mixed 32%; No. 2 mixed 32%; No. 1 white 32%; No. 2 white 32%; No. 3 white 32%; No. 2 white 32%; No. 3 white 32%; No. 2 white 32%; No. 3 white 32%; No.

Ferdinand shook his head. A. He'd have been gone long be-lahom of the water if days.

mund Carew. Rosamund and Robest Leonard, whom Nan anspects of
two attempts on Jervis' life, also
are in the restaurant.

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"What is it, Mrs. Weare?" Nan clasped her hands in her lap. "I'm very frightened about Jer-vis," she said. "He's in danger, but he won't believe it." Gen Mot Goodrich.

"Danger?" said Ferdinand. "That Goodyear "You're laughing at me," said Int Harv ... 314 33 has a very intriguing sound."

US Steel840 521/4 "The devil," said Mr. Francis, with simple fervour. "He did, did he? Why?"

New York Curb Stocks. Cities Serv 420 5% 5% 5% Elled B&S .569xd45% 41% he? Why?"
"Rosamund would get all the

Gulf Pa money," said Nan.
"Mrs. Weare, you're not telling So Ind me that the beautiful lady is gun-ning for Jarvis." So Ky-"I don't think she knows," She threw out her hands in a passion-

ate gesture. "Oh, she can't know!"
They were alone in the huge formal room. Nan's little voice quivered in it, and was smothered by the slience and the emptiness. To say the word murder in this gilded rose-coloured room, with its soft carpet, its glittering chandeliers, its painted ceiling, was like firing a revolver shot in a puppet show. Mr. Francis looked at her.

"I'm' an inquisitive man," he said, "and it you'd begin at the begin-ning and give me an idea of what this is all about. I'd appreciate it very much." Nan leaned back too.

"It's all so tangled up but I'm frightened—I'll tell it as well as I can -- it goes a long way back." "Take your own time," said Ferdinand. "Nobody's thought of

ever heard of—and now you want your legacy."

"And a bit over," said Miss Carewher he was listening or not. She wasn't going to tell Ferdinand Francis that the year ago she had had a child's hut I won't discuss the matter with you. You must see Page."

"She held the cigarette a little way and opened her eyes upon any proper beginning at all.

"The colour stood high in Nan's values jumped today responsive to announcement that sales of government financed wheat and cotton would stop until next year. Sharp the years ago she had had a child's had made her follow him like an unseen shadow. She began without any proper beginning at all.

"The colour stood high in Nan's values jumped today responsive to announcement that sales of government financed wheat and cotton would stop until next year. Sharp the years ago she had had a child's added to buying impetus. Opening 1½-2½ cents higher. Chicago wheat futures held near the initial range. Corn started %-1% up and any proper beginning at all.

'I saw Jervis come across the

rocks. (Copyright, 1932, Lippincott)

What was the true story of that fateful day by the seashore? Nan tells tomorrow.

Rich Heir and **Court-Defeated** Father Missing coupled with the formal announcement of the Federal Farm board

DALLAS, Sept. 6 (P)-Police were her his arm.

"Nothing doing, I'm afraid. Shall be dance?"

The late Mayor T. L. Bradford of Perdinand Francis had taken Dallas and one of the three prin
The late Mayor T. L. Bradford of L Man by way of a long corridor into cipal heirs to Bradford's estate, valued at considerably more than \$1,rife to the British cables. October cit mirrors and brocaded furniture 000,000. Mayor Bradford died Augdeclined to 9.07 and December to

The boy was last seen yesterday, opening. ensive sort. They sat down in a when his father, Hubert J. Jenkins, dow-seat framed with rose-col- 38, of Louisville, Ky., called at the satin curtains looped with Bradford country home to take him teal hurricane might reach the Their feet rested upon a carminch thick, also rose-inch thick, also rose-inch the boy away about 11 a. m., saying he would return at 2 p. m.

COTTON ACTIVE

Jenkins was the first husband of Elizabeth Bradford, daughter of the cotton market reopened after the the pleasure of a conversation with late mayor and Mrs. Bradford. They Labor day holidays with very active were divorced and she later remar-trading and a sharp advance in Nan coloured a little, but her ried. She was killed five years ago in an automobile accident.

After his daughter's death, Brad-ford obtained legal custody of his The advance abroad was attributed Nan caught the corner of her lip grandson through habeas corpus between her teeth. corpus to efforts of the British government 1927. He also obtained an order re-straining Jenkins from interfering with his custody or removing the child from Dallas county.

Surprise Program Awaiting Javsees At Banquet Tonight 7 to 8 points from the lows on the

A surprise program will swait the filed her head and looked back at him.

A surprise program will swait the eastern belt.

The early advance probability of the new tropical hurbands of the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce at the regular monthly luncheon in the dingram to the word and then closed in a firm, sweet curve that was not quite a smile.

If you'll go back in your mind, said Ferdinand, "maybe you'll remined that after Fd picked Jerrina out of that pool on Croyston A short business session will folling rather narrowly. There was a first narrowly. There was a first narrowly. There was a first part of the new tropical hurbands in probability of the neative probability of the next tropical hurbands in probability know the details.

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A short business session will folling rather narrowly. There was a low the program with President good deal of long liquidation in adjunction on the water. She grabled me with both hands and said like to know the registry years of it, thanks to you. Come—you remember that."

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Markets New Magnolia **Mobilgas Gives** New York Stocks Climatic Control

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614

4316

13%

-10%

361/4

52

10%

36%

62 %

19%

23% 18%

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192 24%

.381 12¹/₄ .153 31%

.513 37%

36 44%

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 6 (AP)-(U. S. D. A.) Hogs 4,000; mostly

eady; top 4.25 on choice 190-230 lbs; packing sows 275-500 lbs.

2.85-3.65; stock pigs 70-130 lbs. 3.25-

Cattle 9,000; calves 1,800: killing

classes steady to strong; spots 15-25 higher on steers with weight: top/heavy steers 9.00; stockers and

feeders steady; steers 600-1500 lbs. 6.77-9.50; heifers 550-850 lbs. 5.50-

steers 4.25-6.75 Sheep 7.000 killing classes gen-

erally steady; some weakness on in-between grade lambs; top Utas

lambs 585; best natives 5.75; lambs 90 lbs. down 5.25-85; ewes 150 lbs.

GRAIN VALUES JUMP

COTTON JUMP BIG

resumed after the Labor day hol-

to 9.30 and December to 9.43 before reacting about \$1 a bale from the

A broad advance in Liverpool,

prices due to a big jump in Liver-

to settle the mill strike.

pool that market coming in 37 to

First trades here showed gains of 48 to 51 points which sent Octo-

ber to 9.30 and December to 9.43. As New York did not fully respond to the advance here or in Liver-

pool local prices soon eased to 9.07

for October and 9.23 for December,

or 20 to 23 points below the opening

probability of the new tropical hur-

Oats-No. 2 white 18%-19%; No.

October contracts advanced

cows 3.00-4.75; vealers (milk 3.006,50; stocker and feeder

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fed)

down 1.00-2.00.

initial highs.

Gen-El

DALLAS, Sept. 5,-"Climatic con-119% 115% 115% 17% 16% 17 17 591/4 trol" has been made available to southwestern motorists for the first 5% 6% 15 time with the introduction this week of "Mobilgas" at more than 12,000 service stations and dealers of the Magnolia Petroleum Co., it has been 19% announced by E. P. Angus, vice president and sales manager. "Mo-856 bilgas", an improved fuel for mod-ern motors, succeeds "Maximum 43% Mileage" as the standard grade gasoline at Magnolia stations which continue to sell "Magnolia Ethyl," 143% as their premium super fuel and an-216 other grade known as "Metro."

"'Climatic control, we believe, marks the greatest improvement 10% made in automotive fuel within re-cent years," Mr. Angus said. "It is property found only in Mobilges 141/4 and represents the achievement of the Mobil Research Laboratories in answer to the need for an automo-5% tive fuel which will insure uniformly high performance under wide variations in climatic conditions—a gaso-line which will produce all the desired results under intensely high temperatures or below zero, at sea level or in high altitudes.

"Mobilgas with Climatic control is Magnolia's answer to the need for a motor fuel adapted to every climatic condition. Every owner and driver of an automobile has experienced how sensitive his car is to changes in the weather—he has experienced the difficulty of starting on cold mornings, or loss of power or missing caused by 'vapor lock' in hot weather. These variations in motor performance result from changes in 'engine heat' and in dicate that the gasoline being used is not adapted to the climatic conditions in which the car is being

"In addition to providing Climatic control specifications for Mobilgas have been further improved to produce a gasoline that meets changed requirements of modern day motors. In 1924 only 3.5 per cent of the cars manufactured were powered with motors classed as high compression' while today 91.5 per cent of the automobiles being turn-ed out by the factories have high compression motors. This means that ordinary gasoline which gave satisfactory results in the cars of a few years ago will not give performance in high compression mo-tors with which practically all of the modern cars are equipped Present day motors require a fuel with higher anti-knock valuer known scientifically as the 'Octane number.' In Mobilgas the anti-knock value has been materially increased over CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (AP)-All grain that of the former Magnolia Maximum Mileage gasoline to insure effi The introduction of 'Mobilgas' fol lows the recent advent of 'Mobiloi' which, together with Magnolia Ethyl gasoline, rounds out the Magnolia line of lubricants and fuels

to meet all the exacting require-ments of modern day motors," Mr. range. Corn started %-1% up and Angus said. subsequently reacted somewhat. white 17% -181/2. Wheat closed unsettled, 14-14 a-bove Saturday's finish, corn un-changed to 34 higher, oats 34 off NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6(A)-Cotton values jumped approximately to 1/8 up and provisions unchanged \$2.50 a bale at the opening of the market here today as trading was o a rise of 12 cents.

COOL AS A CAVE "Fast Companions" that it would withhold its cotton stocks from the market until next With Tom Brown and Maureen year, were stimulating. factors in O'Sullivan

Wednesday & Thursday 9.23, or approximately \$1 under the Later, prices tended upward again on fears that the new trop-



PEGGY SHANNON

the old romantic magic!

Wm. T. FRASER Moved from 117 West Foster

CONSTITUTION DAY OBSERVANCE BEING PLANNED BY PAMPA MEN

Pampa ministers and program chairmen of civic clubs are making plans for the proper observance of Constitution day, which this year '76," was still in the air today. Its falls on September 17.

The observance will begin Sunday, September 11. The central thought this year in connection with the day will be "Washington and his relation to the constitution "Washington of the United States," This quotation from Washington's farewell address will be widely quoted;

"Towards the preservation of your government, and the permanency of your present happy state, it is requisite, not only that you steadily discountenance irregular oppositions to its acknowledged authority, but also that you should resist with care the spirit of innovation upon its principles, however specious the pretexts."

The national observance is sponsored by the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. T. D. Hobart of Pampa is president of the Texas society and is actively encouraging a wide observance this year, the 200th anniversary of the birth of Washington.

Ministers will take note of the oceasion and various clubs will have short talks about it.

E. E. Nolan of Amarillo spent yesterday with his sister Mrs. Tom. Barnes and Mr. Barnes.

A. L. Dodd of San Diego, Calif., former Pampa resident, is here on a business trip.

WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Anyone having any claims for bills of whatsoever nature against the General Contractors or any of the Subcontractors on the Fort Worth & Denver Northern Railway company a result of any of the construction work done by them on that railway, are requested to communicate immediately with the General Contractors, i. e., Hamilton & Gleason company and Roberts Bres., at their office, Chil-dress Hotel, Childress, Texas.

Clip This Coupon It Is Worth

On the purchase of an adult

REX THEATRE Wednesday or Thursday

La Nora

Last Showing Today
Marion Davies and Robert Montgomery in "Blondie Of The Follies"

Wednesday & Thursday Add This One To His Unforget-table Roles of the Past! JOHN



in the picture that brings him back to greatness— Gilbert with the old thrill,

ROOM 201 ROSE BLDG.

Hearing Waived by Mann: Bond Set

William Mann, charged in the slaying of John Clugey, local cafe proprietor, has waived preliminary

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6(A)-The His bond was set at \$1,500. He also was placed under \$500 on a charge of carrying a pistol. He had not made bond this afternoon and sey, took off Sunday afternoon in an effort to break the present 647was still in the county jail. hour endurance flight record. Four refuelings had been made.

Specify Pampa-made products

Mrs. R. G. Andrews of Skellytown shopped in Pampa Monday Ralph M. Ivy of Kingsmill was in the city yesterday.

ting of the Panhandle J. F. COLFEE,

WARD'S USHERS IN FALL 1932





travel, monotone tweeds, and sports coats. Dress Coats of heavy crepes, pebbly weaves, suede-surfaced woolens. In Browns, Bordeaus Wine, and Black. Sizes for Women and Misses, and Little Women!

Heavy crepes and pebbly wool-

en Coats with luxurious collars and cuffs of fitch, fox, Manchurian Wolf, (dog). Cut in exquisite lines, with the new convertible collars and unique sleeve details. Each one a beauty. Sizes for Women and Misses.



Novelty woolens, woolens, new crinkly in silks, featuring the et effects. In H ana brown, Bordeaux res, black, and other shades.

Smart heavy sheer creps rough finished silks and new crinkle satins. Movel sleeve treatments and necklines. The newest Fall shades of course.

Sizes for Women, Misses, and Little Women!



gulation bloomers of permaninner-belt construction. Uplift ently dull-surfaced rayon. In style top. For all figures. and tea rose.



Slip-on Gloves Of Capeskin! \$1.00

Well made, serviceable gloves that really wash! In the new brown shades to match your Pall costume.



New Pouch and Envelope Bags \$1.95

Slim Mttle bags with innumerable handy pockets! Metal trimmings, novel clasps, and slide closings are features.



\$1.00 Have you seen the new "boaters"—the berets with saucy bows in fi vs in front—the soft fab-Ward's has them all!



Footwear

\$2.98 Oxfords, and Onenations in browns and black. All size

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Full Fashioned Silk Hose

79c Pure silk Golden Crest Hose in all the new darker tones for Fall! Chiffon or service

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