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UNT BANKER AND HOOVER BI

Gas Prices Drop 3 Cents Here



The Kiwanis club's Junior police povement cannot swing into action too soon. It functioned well in its first year. The same problems arise this year and call for especial em-

Yesterday the Pampan deliberately drove around the central at 12:05 to observe conditions. Children of all sizes filteracross the streets like they were dropped from a sieve. They ran in front of some cars and played leap-frog on the rear fenders of others. Every few feet some young Amazon or youth would walk in front of the car in magnificient unconcern, knowing full well that the car must b stopped—far from a stop sign.

Instruction and policing will tend to bring order out of this traffic chaos. But the public has a reponsibility too. Drivers should avoid the school zones at the hours when children are leaving the grounds must do so slowly and caualously, being always able to stop astantly..... These facts make the Kiwanis safety program all the more desirable and commendable.

Maine's election confirmed the worst fears of the G. O. P., and now Wisconsin has contributed fuel to the political boufire. Govbeen defeated by conservative business-man former Governor Kohler for the republican nomination. That is the first time in 40 years that a LaFollette has been ed in politics.

LaPollette, liberal and socialistic. has not made enough reforms to satisfy the radical wing in Wisconin, and he has been considered rous by business men. But what is even more convincing is the toward the democratic platform and ideals. LaFollette the stigma of the "ins" and the lican party has been nothing party is the only national organization in a position to furnish it.

blunders of the Hooverera have been both disastrous entangling. Eastern promot-and vulture-bankers have vulture-bankers have operated utterly without restraint entangling we mean that Mr. over's sometimes lauded moves have involved much more than red on the face of the docunts he signed. An example is debt moratorium, which man reparations payments and entangled American loans with the Treaty of Versailles. Irre America is concerned now with the entire Erfropean financial and political set-up.

The south has a big stake in exrts, hence the war debt situation annot be dismissed lightly. Most of the south's cotton is exported. The export market will be cut short nations have to pay for iebts in gold and have no money left to pay for cotton in cash. On the other hand, our high tariff wall payment in goods me bankers and economists would ancel the war debts outright, for-citing any influence for disarmament which the debts, postponed, would have. The problem of having diplomatic ability enough to use whatever influence this country may have is to linger with us as long is men like Stimson have charge of state affairs.

The legislature, we trust, will have adjourned by the time this is in print. It was to have been in n a week, but no one really expected it to finish short of two three. It extended some tax relief, which will be of most value n the cotton belt. It re-defined il thefts and passed a law seekto curb the pernicious offense hurling stench bombs into ater audiences. It undertook fo assume county bond indebted-ness incurred in aiding the state and federal governments build highways. Theoretically, the latter relief should total 110 millions or nore; actually it will amount to a title over \$7,000,000 next year and it will be up to the Ferguson legis-lature to continue the plan.

NEW LOCATION MADE pigging the cellar for the Anson & Bean's No. 10 R. S.

ALL MAJOR COMPANIES EXPECTED TO MEET SLASH

PRICE NOW CONFORMS TO SCHEDULE IN DALLAS

Pampa metorists were jubilant this morning when they learned the Sinclair Oil & Refining company had dropped the retail price of gasoline here 3 cents a gallon, bringing the white gas down to 16 cents a gallon and the red or ethyl gas to 19 cents. No change in the third grade was reported. W. C. de Cordova of the Sinclair company here received the word of the price decrease.

At noon Mack Graham of the representatives were expecting orlers to reduce prices this afternoon. e general

Some companies in White Deer cents last week but Pampa was not last of his callers left him last night.

ing companies. The lowered schedule quoted standard grade gascline at 16 cents and the so-called special grade or treated fuel, at 19. Third grade gasoline remained at 12 cents.

It was the second time in a week that the price of sale for the two n." A "new deal" is what upper grades had been cut a cent. le want and the democratic Last night Magnolia dropped its prices and by today all other major companies had fallen in line

Court of Honor To Be Held Sept. 30

One of the largest courts of honor in many months will be coducted in the district courtroom at 8 p. m., Sept. 30, according to James Todd Jr., chairman of the court. A board of review will be conducted starting at 7:30 n m. Friday night in the basenent of the First Methodist church.

According to reports received by A. Clark, executive of the Adobe Walls council there will be several boys from each Pampa troop before the board for examination in advancement in rank and merit badges. The boys have been working hard since their return from

Adult leaders will assist in the Court of Honor and parents are urged to attend.

HEARD--

That Justice of the Peace James Fodd Jr., and Constable Frank Jordan thought Doc Mueller and his sleep hold were "phony" but that Doc showed them differently and both went gently to sleep yesterday afternoon over at the courthouse.

R. S. Carter of LeFors challenging Gene Fatheree to a game of anything he desired and promising to beat him. Gene is still thinking.

Charlie Thut discussing his golf score with Ray Wilson. It seems the

GANDHI-SAYS

Continues Death Fast as His Followers Hasten Steps To Stop It.

POONA, India, Sept. 22. (A)-Prospects for a speedy settlement of Indian electorate issues which ROOSEVELT SAYS HE'S would end Mahatma Gandhi's hunger strike were reported this evening by members of a special committee of Caste Hindus and

representatives of the best classes. The entire committee visited the Mahatma in his cell and talked with

"We had a long, heart-to-heart talk with Mr. Gandhi," said one of them as they left, "and we hope to return tomorrow with a final settlement.

POONA, India, Sept. 22. (A)-Mahatma Gandhi, already weakening after the first two days of his "death fast," faced the crisis of his struggle with the British government today "It's today or never!" said G. D. Birla of the Hindu emergency com mittee which has been trying to bring about a compromise over the problem of the electoral rights of the depressed classes, the cause for which the Mahatma entered upon his starvation fast Tuesday.

In the "condemned" cell of Yer Texas company received orders to oda jail, to which Gandhi was meet the new price. Other company moved yesterday because it offered more commodious quarters for the many visitors who came to see him, They believed the reduction would the spare and emaciated leader of Indian's million continued to squat crosslegged on a webbed cot, but his and Skellytown cut the price two voice was growing, weaker when the

The committee was putting fortheevery effort today to bring about DALLAS, Sept. 22 (AP)—Retail a compromise agreement which would satisfy Gandhi. The members were spurred by the belief that bers were spurred by the belief that whatever is done must be done quickly if the Mahatma's life is to be saved.

Whatever agreement is reached must then be submitted to Prime Minister Mad Jonald for the approval of the government. Gandhi's friends fear that in his present condition he will not last long if his fast is continued.

The government indicated it was likely to limit the number of Gandvisitors in the future because of his growing weakness

Legion Official To Speak Here September 28

AMARILLO, Sept. 22-The meeting of disabled world war ex-solders which was to have been held ere October 3 has been changed o Monday night. September 26, according to word received from W. L. Shaddix of Casper, who is to deliver the principal address. Mr. Shaddix has explained in an an-nouncement of the change and nouncement of the change and of Amarillo was reelected secre-which has been received here that

anticipated. set for Monday night of next week | Southwood of Panhandle. in the courtroom of the local courthouse in Amarillo, and all disabled Panhandle between 1880 and 1885 ex-soldiers and their representatives attended the meeting. There were of North Texas are invited to be 1,000 present who had been present to hear a discussion of the the Panhandle 25 years or more. various laws governing compensa-

enior vice-commander of the Texas department, has been urged to be J. T. McDaniel of Swisher county Laurence R. Melton of Dallas, state commander, has sent mier pork producer. Cash prizes word here that he cannot be present, but will be at some future date than a dozen others in the two after the chapter here has been contests.

See LEGION, Page 8 two are rivals. TRY-OUTS FOR LITTLE THEATER PLAY WILL BE TOMORROW NIGHT

Because many of the Little The-ater members will attend the A. A. urged by Mrs. Barrett and the di-Theater, Nov. 2, would be

The director expressed doubt that card to the director. chompion test in the southeast all roles would be cast Friday night owner of the northwest quarter of owing to the large number of charection 126, block I&GN survey, was acters in the play. The cast will include about 50 persons. Try-outs attorn is an offset to the Gulf Pro- will be held in the district court-

U. W. banquet tonight, Mrs. Julian rector, Miss Arless O'Keefe to "take in north and east portions tonight Barrett, chairman of the casting a look at the play and decide to committee, announced that try-outs compete for a part in it." A rule dle Friday. for the play to be produced by the passed by the Little Theater directors recently requires that before postponed from tonight until Friday a person competes for a role he or present a membership

About a half-dozen persons have read the play at the library, Mrs. The drama was one of the most successful ever produced on the on company's Thompson in the two months but rigs have not erected to date.

Copies of the play are at the city most ambitious ever attempted here.

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WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, local showers in west and south portions tonight and possibly Friday; cooler somewhat warmer in the Panhan

-AND A SMILE JACKSON, Miss. (P)-Cambodis has its eye on Mississippi's doings. Secretary of State Wood received a telephone call from New York. It was a request from a representaof Cambodia for about the state's new sales tax. After furnishing the data, Wood por-ed over maps and announced that Clay

EOULDER CITY, Nev., Sept. 22. (P)—A model construction town,

created by the government to house the builders of Hoover dam, today

It cost \$2,000,000 to build, but it

(See BOULDER, Page 8)

Cases Set For

Civil cases have been set for

consideration in 31st district court

Settings for Monday are the

suits of M. P. Downs vs. Pan-

handle Building & Loan; Alex

et al; Stucky Construction com-

pany vs. Lula Lawson: and Stuc-

Set for Thursday are the suits

of J. S. Morse vs. Carl Hefner;

pany vs. J. E. Heizer; Amarillo

National bank vs. Keahey Bros.

pany vs. Lawrence F. Meyers.

and Security Union Insurance com-

The third and fourth weeks of

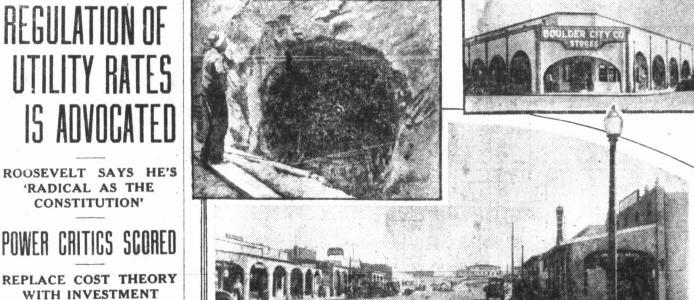
court will be reserved for crim

Term by Ewing

District Court

of 4,500.

flourishing modern community



PRINCIPLE

ROOSEVELT SPECIAL, En Reute to San Francisco, Sept. 22 (A)—After writing into the re-cord of this presidential campaign his views in a speech at Pertland on the regulation and centrol of public utilities dealing in electricity. Governor Franklin Roosevelt today was in California, whose swing from John N. Garner assured Ryosevelt's nomination at the Chicago democration convention.

William Gibbs McAdoo, who announced the swing during the fourth roll call last July 1, had flown to Redding to meet the nominee and escort him through the state. Mc-Adoo is the choice of California democrats for the United States senate.

Roosewelt, in the Portland address last night, the third of the four major utterances he will make on his 21-day four of the west, outlined his views on the government ownership, public utility regulation and of President Hocyer whom he designated "my distinguished op-

(See ROOSEVELT, Page 8)

Jess Wynne Is Named Officer Pioneer Group

AMARILLO, Sept. 22 (AP)—The Smith vs. Gray county; W. F. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22. (P)—weather man, who brought forth Hanson et ux vs. the Fort Worth Ellsworth Vines, Jr., world tennis deal weather for the first half of his order today and the fair territory was swept by a "Wet North-

One inch of rain was reported Davis, et al. in the extreme north Panhandle, with a mist or light drizzle at almost every point. Many over-floats were seen on the streets. A light attendance was expected at the fair grounds.

E. Hoover, pioneer attorney of Canadian, yesterday was elected precident of the old settlers association, succeeding W. H. Patrick, Clarendon banker. Floyd V. Studer the work in Wyoming he was doing ted were Horace M. Russell, Amwas finished sooner than he had arillo; Col. R. P. Smythe, Plainnticipated. view; Jess Wynne, Pampa, Mrs.
The meeting has been definitely Phebe K. Warner, Claude; and Jim

Thirty-five who arrived in the C. C. Stewart of Randall county tion, pension, and hospitaliation was declared the master dairy farbenefits and how to secure them. | mer in the annual contest spon-Fred L. Cone of Wichita Falls, sored by the Amarillo News and Globe, and a 16-year-old 4-H boy, was awarded a prize as the preand medals were awarded to more

inal trials, except for the preferential setting for Monday of the fourth week of the suit of the First National bank of Tulsa

against the Operators Royalty and Producing company. The fifth week will be open for civil settings, the sixth for criminal trials, and the seventh will be non-jury except for special venire cases not yet set. The criminal docket will be favored in the eighth week, the civil docket in the ninth criminal cases tenth, both civil criminal in the eleventh, and the twelfth and last week will be reserved for non-jury matters.

Farmers.

The Home Indemnity company of New York has filed suit against Frank Warren, seeking to set aside an award. The Amarillo law firm of Stone and Guleke filed 3 the petition.

Evidence They Are Good

Gray county 4-H club boys, concentrating their attention on

orghums, grains and cotton, won

Their cotton, raised near Alan-

reed, was declared to be the best shown at the fair in any exhibit.

The winners: For 20 bolls of

Johnson, Alanreed; William Alanreed. Five pounds seed

Five pounds seed Johnson, Alanreed;

eight of the nineteen ribbons of-

fered at the Tri-State fair.

Boulder City, Nex., a model town of 4,500 costing \$2,000,000 has sprung up out of a wild section to house

workers on the Hoover dam. The excellent living conditions in the city are credited with speeding work or the project. Below is the Boulder City main street while at upper right is the Boulder City store

where workmen cash checks and make purchases. At left is one of the diversion tunnels nearing com-

MODEL WORKERS' CITY SPEEDS DAM BUILDING

more than paid for itself al-AUSTIN, Sept. 22 (AP)-The ready, viewed in general terms. The city has made working conditions such in the wildest section of the suit of Governor R .S. Sterling against Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, arid west that in the first year of its existence, construction work exthe democratic nominee for governor, was dismissed without prejudice on motion of the plaintiff this M. M. Crane of Dalafternoon. las, attorney for Governor Sterling, filed the motion. S. A. Philquist, Travis county district clerk announced. Philquist said Crane hibits raped for the clerk's effice at those ed to replace the original one.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22. (AP)-Cotton values followed an arratic etables, and suggested rations. The course today, largely influenced by Pampa exhibit has a clever fluctuations in stocks and closed rangement of paper cut-out baby with the active months five points, chicks, while the McLean club shows Monday, when a busy week is to or 25 cents a bale, under yesterday's two live hens, one of which producclose and the more distant positions ed 90 eggs in a year and the other pired on the day.

weather for the first half of Tri-State fair week, reversed Lumber company vs. J. W. Graham singles competition of the Pacific southwest tennis tournament in the quarter-finals today by Jiro Satoh, key Construction company vs. O. A. brilliant Japanese star. 6-4, 6-4.

> NEW YORK, Sept. 22. (A)-Madion Square Garden announced today that there will be no radio U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty combroadcast of the fifteen round heavyweight match Monday night between Max Schmeling, former champion and Mickey Walker. in the Garden Bowl on Long Island.

Legion Band Will Rehearse Tomorrow

Director Pete Bradford of the Amrican Legion band has called for rehearsal of the organization at the hut Friday evening at 8 o'clock The band will take its full mempership to Borger Monday in connection with Borger post's installa-

tion of officers. It is hoped that many Pampa veterans will make the trip with the band.

BRIDGE TO REOPEN LAREDO, Sept. 22. (AP)-The international railroad bridge across the Rio Grande here, two spans of

to train traffic tomorrow.

4-Club Boys Present Fine Carrol Gilbreath, Alanreed. Yel-

which were swept away September

GRAY COUNTY COTTON AND SORGHUM GRAINS

low corn-Winifred Quarles, Mo-

beetie; H. B. Quarles, Mobeetie;

kaffir corn-Clay Johnson, Alan-

hibit was that the score, 97; was equalled only by Randall county

and three or four 4-H club boys will attend the Dallas state fair

and spend a week at the encamp-ment sponsored by the extension department, of A. & M. college. The boys who will make the trip have not been selected.

Another feature of the cotton ex-

reced, third place.

The

alfalfa for excellence.

County Agent Ralph

CONTEST PRIZE Pampa Pioneers Are Speakers At Reunion

CARRUTH WINS

MASTER DAIRY

Two of the most attractive exhibits at the Tri-State fair are taches to remain in office tonight, agriculture students of Pampa and indicating a new suit would be fil- McLean, the pupils of J. L. Lester and A. A. Tampke, respectively.

> The products shown include grains, hams, bacon, chickens, veg-

Clyde L. Carruth, dairy farmer living east of here, is being con-gratulated on having won a \$65 gratulated on having prize in the master dairying con-The first place winner was C. C. Stewart of Canyon. Mr. Carruth took fifth place. The master hog farmer award went to J. T. Mc-Daniel of Tulia, a 16-year-old 4-H

Pampa oldtimers enjoyed the neeting of the Panhandle Old Settlers association at Amarillo yesvice-presidents of the associa-T. D. Hobart, past president group, was among the speak-Henry Lovett of Pampa was one of the earliest settlers present.

Fire Rate Reduced Two Cents Here

Good news for Pampa property owners came today from the office of Clylde Gold, fire chief.

The city key rate for fire insurance has been reduced 2 cents, or from 31 to 29 cents. The saving, estimated to be \$1,600 a year, is effective as of September 15. The credit is for efficiency of the department and for completion of the drill course at A. & M. college, which two members of the department took and passed.

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The destriction of the department took and passed. ment took and passed. Local insurance premiums total about \$80,000 a year

M. J. Mcberly of Amarillo is here

place, should bring the exhibitors

a \$60 prize if the prizes are paid

in full as the catalog indicates them.

Miss Ruby Adams, demonstration

agent, will send first place win-ning products to the state fair.

MISSIVE MAILED FROM AMARILLO TO WIFE OF FINANCIER

OFFICERS INVESTIGATE CONTENTS OF ODD NOTE

CHEROKEE, Okla., Sept. 22. (A)

-H. C. Dougherty, president of a
Burlington, Okla., bank had disappeared today and officers in-vestigated a letter sent from Amarillo, Tex., to the highway depart-ment at Oklahoma City signed "A

Dougherty's automobile was found near Oklahoma City on the Newastle road by officers soon they were asked to search for him. The car, was identified by a license tag number given in the lef-ter, which had been forwarded to the Dougherty home. His wife brought the letter to the sheriff's

It read: "Not to car license No. 214967. Be sure to look on the northeast side of the Santa Fe under pass and find what I saw north of Amarillo. He should have hit the gun. I was sure scared. A Hoover Bug."

Dougherty left Burlington Friday and his family reported having re-ceived a letter from him, mailed at Amarillo Sunday night
Authorities reported that examination of the Burlington bank showd the books in good conditi

Rain Beneficial To Grass, Lawns

Old Jupe Pluvius, deaf to the prayers of farmers who have been needing rain for their suffering crops, came to the aid dwellers late yesterday by drenching grass as the summer lawn rate ex-

The special lawn rate expires with the meter readings of this week, which are billed as of September of this week, however.

Users of the city water under the lawn rate evidently remembered the expiration date, for they ten days ago began to lower their consumption. Ordinarily rains at this time of the year make use of much water unnecessary on lawns.

The precipitation, however, amounting to less than a third of an Jess Wynne was elected one inch at most, was local in character but the mist and drizzle had spread over the north plains today. Central Gray county got little moisture, and the south part of the county, where cotton is suffering. had not received enough rain to help much this morning.

Cars Needed To Carry Band To Fair Tomorrow

Wanted: Cars to carry forty men bers of the Pampa high school band to Amarillo tomorrow morning. Members of the band will assemble on the east side of ing at the Tri-State fair from 2:15 to 2:45 p. m. Later in the afternoon they will be at the rodeo playing in the grandstand.

Any Pampa citizen who can transport one or more members of the band is asked to call the Board of City Development at once, or

WIN 8 OF 19 RIBBONS AT AMARILLO FAIR

Jim Pool, H. L. Ledrick and other candidates for the Harvester foot-ball team parked in various drug stores, obeying Coach Mitchell's in-structions, given yesterday, to read "My End Of It" by Jerry Dalyrmple, former Tulane football star, which

she will bring the articles not yet know how many of her club members will attend the fair. They made an excellent showing at the Tri-State exposition.

Tray county boys he drinks a quart of water at one time, and as soon as he gets up

the Dallas fair spent only 35 cents while on their trip. They had free admission to most attractions, and

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IS THE BEST

NOW.

I KNOW-HONESTY

POLICY , BUT SILENCE IS GOLDEN!

YE GODS! YOU'VE

J.R.WILLIAMS

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the arrangement.

STARTED SOMETHING

WHAT'S HE DOING,

ARE YOU CHEATING

SA A AY-YOU

LITTLE SNIP-

LISTEN HERE,

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IF OURS WERE A SUPER-RACE

It is possible that a race of super-men in intelligence could be obtained, if only people would persuade themselvse to adopt a course of selective breeding.

So, anyway, says a University of California professor, who has succeeded in breeding a group of extra-smart rats in his laboratory. What rats can do, he says, humans can do; if we will we can develop a race that is far wiser than the one which peoples the earth today.

Probably it won't be done, but it makes an interesting thing to think about-especially when you consider the sweeping changes which the presence on earth of a higher lever of general intelligence would make neces-

Consider, for instance, the change it would make necessary in politics.

Men running for public office would actually have to talk about the really important issues of the dayand would have to talk as if they knew something about them, too. No more could a man be elected mayor of Chicago by denouncing the king of England, or mayor of New York by indulging in constant wisecracks. The day of political bunk would be over.

And in the field of public amusements-well, wouldn't 95 per cent of our movies and 98 per cent of our radio programs have to be junked? Wouldn't some of our colleges have to think up new and subtler ways of disguising the professionalism of their football teams? Wouldn't the boxing industry fall on evil days?

What, do you think, would happen to world statesmen? Would they continue to hold their jobs when they tried to remedy a world trade depression by putting up higher barriers to international trade? Would they permitted to go on working for peace by building ever-larger armies and navies?

The field of economics might be changed, too. How long would a super-intelligent race put up with a situa-tion in which the most productive era in all history sees constantly increasing unemployment and want?

Perhaps, all things considered, it's just as well we don't adopt this selective breeding program. Could we ever survive the shock? 1

Canadian College

run concurrently

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 22. (AP)-

Feeble and ill. Machray made his

he rose while the charge against

Hearing on Al Capone's habeas

associated with Alvin M. Owsley.

EXACTLY! THE

ing. He leaned heavily on his cane

him was read. He pleaded guilty

and asked for a summary trial.

Attorney Dies In Gas Blast

FORT WORTH, Sept. 22. (P)—An investigation into the death of W. W. Alcorn, attorney, was under way oday as authorities sought to dement on each charge today after mine the cause of a mysterious explosion which set fire to the Alcorn home last night.

Alcorn's body was found by fireen and carried from the blazing house. It was burned beyond rec-ogintion and was identified several hours later by his teeth, keys and

It was presumed the explosion was caused by an accumulation of gas in a downstairs closet, probably mited when Alcorn struck a match.

.A native of Montague county, Alcorn was educated at the old Polytechnic college here and the University of Texas. He began his law career in Montague, Texas, and served a tem as county attorney of

He moved to Denton and became He moved here about 12 years ago. visitor Tuesday

A R SCROD_

Army Aggression GENEVA, Sept. 22. (AP)-Consider-

ation of the report of the league commission of inquiry on Japanese military operations in Manchuria. when it meets here tomorrow, prob-The council's session, which be-

League To Delay

Inquiry On Jap

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HERE.

YOUNG

FELLOW!

IS THAT

RIGHT?

gins three days before the opening of the 13th regular session of the league assembly, will be presided over by Eamon de Valera, presiden of the Irish Free State and native of New York. The council will continue with occasional sittings during the assembly sessions and after its adjournment

The immediate questions which the Lytton report, forecast as unfavorable to Japan, will raise are 1.—The problem of whether the council or the assembly will proceed to employ the concerted interna-tional action described in the league covenant for enforcing the league's

2.-Whether Japan will withdraw from the league if the league takes Bursar Sentenced a firm position against her military policy in Manchuria.

In the opinion of many authorities these questions are of the great-John A. Machray, former bursar of the University of Manitoba, was est importance for the future of the ntenced to seven years' imprison- league and for the peace of the had pleaded guilty to theft of

\$60,000 from Heber Archibald, his former law partner. The sentences **Has Parrot Fever**

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 22. (P)-The condition of Mrs. William E. Borah. wife of the senior senator from Idaho, grew worse today under an attack of psittacosis or parrot fever. corpus plea to get out of federal Her physician, Dr. Ralph Falk, said mately \$7,000,000 annually otherwise prison at Atlanta will be held Oct. she had not held the improvement paid in by them in tax levies toshe had not held the improvements and particles the exhibited yesterday. Her condition was more toxic, he said, and dition was more toxic, he said, and dition was more toxic, he said, and dition was up again.

Wards liquidating interest and particles to the condition of the con 119. Capone covered his handcuffs with his hat when he went to court ner temperature was up again.
Three physicians were called into Use Pampa Daily NEWS Want Ads consultation on the case.

THIS LOOKS

LIKE BIG

Man Detained In Student Slaying

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

AUSTIN, Sept. 22. (A)-Ofifcers detained a 35-year-old man today for questioning in connection with the slaying of Edgar C. Arledge, 21, senior University of Texas student

They also were holding a 16-year old boy who was picked up near the dominating problem to come where Arledge was shot to death before the council of the league Tuesdanight as he sat in an automobile with Miss Margaret Jean ably will be postponed until next Lecember, it was indicated today.

The youth told officers he knew nothing about the shooting and explained he merely had gone into some weeds by the roadside to sleep the night of the slaying.

The slayer of Arledge spotted a

flashlight on the couple and as the university student put his hand to shade his eyes from the glare the man who had walked suddenly to the automobile fired a bullet thru Arledge's head.

Enforcement of **Bond Law Begun**

AUSTIN, Sept. 22. (A)-Machinery incident to reimbursing counties for money spent through bond issues in construction of highways on the state system of roads had been set in motion today.

The third special session of the Texas legislature adjourned finally yesterday after enacting laws designed to help the taxpayers of Texas through the stringent economic situation now prevalent. Principal of the relief measures was the law setting aside one cent

of the four cent gasoline tax to re-

fund counties for indebtedness incurred in building highways. A special board comprised of the state highway engineer, treasurer, and state comptroller was created to deal with the counties in relieving the taxpayers of approxipaid in by them in tax levies to-wards liquidating interest and prin-

gineer, was chosen chairman of the George H. Sheppard, compboard. troller, and Charlie Lockhart, treas-H. L. Ford of Dallas was a Pampa urer, were meeting with Gilchirst incident to figuring out the pro

SO HAWK, REMEMBERING

NAME WAS FINNEGAN,

NOW, I CAN ARRANGE

THIS MEETING AND MY

PERCENTAGE BASIS-SAY

25% OF WHATEVER YOU

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RECEIVE

SEEKS HER OUT

THAT GLADYS' MAIDEN

Testify In Trial Of Senator Davis

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—A lozen witnesses filed across the witness stand at this morning's is charged with participating in monwealth Power corporation was lotteries the government says were expressed toda conducted by the loyal order of the company.

The witnesses were called chiefly in support of the technical aspects of the government's case, to show that tickets which the prosecution calls lottery tickets were actually printed, that they were ordered by authorized agents of the Moose and that they were delivered to such agents.

Two women were called who testified to buying such tickets, winning cash prizes and going to lodges to collect noney.

The government charged in the prosecution's opening address to the jury that Davis, as life-long director general of the fraternal order, must know of all activities of the organization and the socalled lotteries could not have been conducted without his knowledge

and approval.

Termed by the prosecution the "Mussolini of the Moose," Senator Davis has been described on cross examination by the defense by Moose officials placed on the stand as government witnesses as a "merely honorary" official of the order since he entered politics.

FEMINIST PRESENTS PLEA rata share due each county under WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. (AP) Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam today lodged with President Hoover CHICAGO, Sept. 22. (AP)-Keneplea that the nation's highest law saw Mountain Landis, commissioner be amended to read that "men and women shall have equal rights

A marriage license was issued in ccives an official protest from the 'Rajah' himself, he intimated to-day.

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of baseball, will not take any action on the Cubs' exclusion of Rogers throughout the United States. Hornsby in their distribution of the world's series money until he re-ccives an official protest from the

THIS CURIOUS WORLD





BUT DID NOT DIE, AND NOW FIVE NEW FRUIT-BEARING TREES HAVE GROWN UP FROM THE FALLEN MONARCH, AND EACH HAS ITS OWN TAP ROOT & Mile Post, Ogeechee Road, Savannah, Ga.

MOTORISTS seldom stop to think that about three-fourths of their fuel is delivered free to them in a never ending supply, as they drive along the highway. Air is about one-fifth oxygen, and it is through the union of this with the carbon and hydrogen of the gas line that from the nower-giving heat.

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Judge Kelso Is **Quoted on Utility** Stock Subject

Belief that Judge I. R. Kelso president of the Southwestern Pub witness stand at this morning's lic Service company, would exhaust session of the trial of the United every means at his command to State Senator James J. Davis, who protect stockholders of the Comexpressed today by local officials of

In this connection the following statement of Judge Kelso to the executive committee of the Protective League of stockholders was cited:

"It will be perfectly obvious to

the members of your committee, I think, that the present is an inoportune time for the writer to dis cuss the question of the proper type of reorganization of either American Commonwealth Power corporation or the American Community company, primarily because the question of the treatment of the six dollar preferred stock represent ed by your committee, together with all other classes of stocks, bonds and debentures of said companies is now the subject of serious conideration on the part of protective committees organized shortly after the appointment of receivers for said companies.

"The writer has at all times taken the position with the receivers of said companies and also with the protective committee representing the American Community company debenture, five and one-half per ent bonds, that any reorganization plan that does not adequately provide for the security holders, repre ented by your committee, in a perfectly fair manner cannot be con-summated. Any constructive plan or protecting the interests of the ix dollar preferred stock represent-

> active support. "I realize the difficulties which will be encountered by your com-mittee in its efforts to find a plan that will prove to be workable and acceptable to interested parties represented by your committee, never-theless, I believe a plan should be devised which will, in your judg-ment, before the best interests of the parties represented by you and the people residing in Eastern New Mexico and the Panhandle of Tex-as; and to that end I am pleased to assure you that I stand ready to render any assistance within my power to put into effect any meas ure or plans concerned.'

ed by you will have my sincere and

GRAND JURY RECESSES

Having heard may witnesses in a variety of cases, the new grand jur recessed yesterday until Friday morning. District Attorney John Sturgeon continued to prepare evidence for their consideration. indictment has been returned, but others are likely tomorrow.

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apartment with garage. 318. N Gilelspie.

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FOR SALE OR LEASE—Eighteenroom furnished apartment house Inquire 525 S. Cuyler. 145-3p

146-30

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furnished duplex. Call Mrs. Hol Wagner at 438-J. 146-tf Wagner at 438-J. WANTED-All kinds of mending. alterations and repair work. 29, Smith Building.

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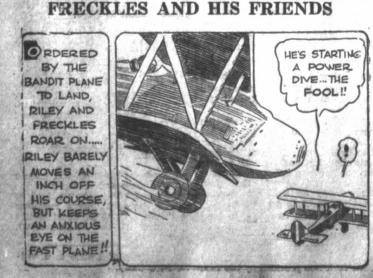
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Gandhi's Fast Will End Soon, Officials Say

POONA, Sept. 22. (P)—A group of Indian political leaders from Bombay visited Mahatma Gandhi in his cell at Yeroda jail today and submitted to him a plan for a compromise on the communal elections question which they hoped would end the hunger strike he began yes-

They spent two hours closeted with Mahatma and when they left, although no formal statement was made, the belief was expressed Gandhi's fast would be ended before

The plan presented to him embraced a suggestion for joint elections, with proper safeguards for the untouchables, in whose interest he began the death fast.

His fast is in protest against the electoral system recently drawn up by the British cabinet and anunced by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald. Gandhi contends this plan would continue the great gulf which separates the untouchables from the other commmunities in

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As he began yesterday the fast which he expects to end in death fro mstarvation unless a solution is reached, the Mahatma smilingly announced he had been appointed superintendent of the bakery in the But he became ill from the press

of friends who called to see him at the prison as soon as the government lifted the ban which has barred visitors from the jail since he was imprisoned last January. On the advice of his physicians he Golf Tourneys

turned away many callers.

After a few days, he said, he expected the desire for food to vanish and he then expected to prolong his life as much as possible by drink-

Putting It Up **To Fannie Hurst** In 'Back Street'

Jr., assigned the direction of this visiting delegates.

significant novel to him.

The first thing Stahl did was to make a trip to New York especially the moving picture treatment which the moving picture treatment which had been made by Gladys Lehman who, by the way, adapted "Seed" so capably from Charles G. Norris' novel. For days they talked over the various methods of achieving cinematically, the causes and efficient made "Back Street" one will live long and will make peo-ple think. When he returned to Universal City, he was certain tha the author would approve of the way in which "Back Street" reached the screen. And now Miss Hurst has seen it and Miss Hurst most

for a love which could not be de-clared. Ray Schmidt, the role which Irené Dunne so gloriously portrays.

Plain canned equinces make delicious salads for winter menus.

W. B. Upham of McLean is a an in the world will understand and sympathize with. Her idealism and her sacrifice were as whole-hearted and as unselfish as Joan of Arc's. "Love makes the world go round" was not an idle phrase to

and most unusual characters. Everything that Miss Hurst put into this character has been fully retained by Mr. Stahl and Miss Lehman. As a characterization, it ranks at the top of a score of remarket. top of a score of remarkable figures clices, removing cores. Wash lemons that the second cut in thin slices, removing cores. of Miss Hurst's vivid imagination. and this score include "Mannikin,"
"Humoresque," "Symphony of Six
Million," "Five and Ten," "Lummox"
and "Star Dust." "Humoresque" was the first of her stories to reach the screen, and was one of the most successful motion pictures of its day. "Symphony of Six Million" was written especially for pictures. It would not surprise those who know both Miss Hurst and Mr. Stahl if Back Street proved even more dapted to motion pictrues than any apples, 2 cups sweet cider, sugar, of Miss Hurst's other novels.

It is no accident that Fannie Hurst creates human, intelligible, and appealing women. The author has made every effort to live with walk of life. In order to know the women of the stage, she has taken extra bits and played and waited for long hours to understand the theatrical background. To learn thoroughly how a shop girl feels, she has become a shop girl her-self, a saleswoman, a waitress, a stewardess, and booked passage on several steamers in the steerage to acquire material for a remarkable list of women characters.

Miss Hurst was born in St. Louis, graduated from Washington university, and took post graduate work at Columbia. Her success as a novelist has been remarkable.

L. O. Floyd of McLean was Pampa visitor yesterday.

Jess Ashby of McLean is looking cup of sugar to each cup of fruit.

Cook, stirring constantly, until thick after business here today.

FILL QUEENS—ALL DOLLED UP FOR PREMIERE



If you think screen stars spend all their time working hard on the film lots and never have time to go to parties—why, you're wrong. No. SIR—don't let those press agents fool you! Just see who we have here—all dressed up for a recent Hollywood premiere. Left to right: Helen Mann, Lorena Layson, Alice Jans and Monica Bannister. And now you have a good idea of what actresses look like off the screen.

Arranged For Kiwanis Meet NEW YORK, Sept. 22. (P)—Mayor Joseph V. McKee won his fight

HARLINGEN Sept 22 - Two golf tournament for delegates to the fifteenth annual Texas-Oklahoma district convention of Kiwanis clubs during an ouster hearing at Albany Cpening game of the world series have been announced by convention lie city clerk certified to a vacancy make the convention chair
H. J. Goetzke, Canvention chair
this year's general election. The standard with a barrage of base-hits and perhaps the greatest crowd in the history of baseball's fall classic. Fannie Hurst has not always approved of the moving picture transportion of her novels. In fact, she has very seldom been consulted about the way they were to be put on the sorrespondent of the sorrespondent of the trek to be made to this section for the trek to be made to this section for the sorrespondent of the moving picture transported by the made to this section for the trek to be made to this section for the trek to be made to this section for the trek to be made to this section for the trek to be made to this section for the trek to be made to this section for the trek to be made to this section for the trek to be made to this section for the trek to be made to this section for the trek to prevent the special election. The many fail of both their objectives but they'll be in there trying. Advance sales have been lighter so far than in many prevaction which was apposed by Tammany hall and other organizations.

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however, Miss Hurst feels that the spirit and the motivation of the novel should be zealously retained in the motion picture. John Stahl Raymondville, Mercedes, Weslaco.

Raymondville, Mercedes, Weslaco. believes exactly the same thing. He Pharr, and Edinburg, will assist was delighted when Carl Laemmle. Harlingen in the entertainment of

Registration cards have been sent to all the clubs in the district and Valley clubs are showing a very sat- death today at St. Joseph's infirm-

By SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

has seen it and Miss Hurst most emphatically approves.

"Back Street" is a story of a woman of beauty and spirit and capacity, who gave her whole life for a love which could not be determined by the life for a love which could not be determined by the life for a love which could not be determined by the life for a love which could not be determined by the last call that he was negotiating for an interest in the Toronto Maple Leafs. Of the International league, which he once managed.

Ref. Boy was an Amerille visitor.

Quince chips, quince honey and courthouse visitor today.

outside the pale, and the forces opposing it even more insidious, her status was even more difficult to maintain than that of the French heroine.

In Ray Schmidt, Fannie Hurst created one of literature's greatest and most unusual characters. Everything that Miss Hurst put into this

seeds and as much of the connecting tissue as possible. Mince ginger Cover quinces with water and cool until water is evaporated. Add lem on, sugar and ginger and cook unti mixture is thick. Pour into jelly glasses and cover with paraffin. Quince Marmalade

spoonfuls to a pie. Three pounds quinces, 11/2 pounds

Pare, quarter and core apples and quinces. Put into a baking dish with cider, oover and bake in a slow oven until fruit is tender. Add water as necessary. The cider wil thicken and be absorbed and the mixture must be kept moist enough to prevent burning until tender

BREAKFAST: Baked pears with cereal and cream, toasted codfish, cornmeal muffins, milk,

LUNCHEON: Scrambled eggs with mushrooms, baked sweet potatoes, peach and white grape salad, milk, tea. DINNER: Boiled tongue, parsley, potatoes, creamed cauli-flower, endive with bacon dress-ing, elderberry pudding, milk, coffee.

When tender measure and add one

New York Won't Name Mayor Till November, 1933

When McKee recently succeeded

on the screen. Fo one knows better than she, that the technique for moving picture work differs radically from the technique of literature. With all of these differences, however Miss Hurst feels that the horse was taken under advised announcements of plans for the first park with all of these differences, however Miss Hurst feels that the

HOUSTON'S SON DYING

Andrew Jackson Houston, 78, last General Sam Houston, was near ary. Colonel Houston two weeks ago underwent an operation for apcondicitis. Attending physicians gave up hope for his recovery last

Reds, told the Associated Press to-day he would not be with the club another season. "I know I won't concinnation of the control of the contr be with Cincinnati 1 xt year," How-ley said, "but as to my future, I dcu't know where I'm going." Howlev refused to discuss a report pub lished in the Cincinnati Enquire

Reb Roy was an Amarillo visitor Tuesday night.

Yankees Banking On Base-Hits To Win First Game

NEW YORK, Sept. 22. (A)-The

is counting on a capacity turn-out for the opening game. Should every one of the 69.000,000 scats be filled, a series record for attendance at a single game automatically would be shattered.

Ehould the series go the full limit of seven games, all records for attendance and receipts almost certainly would go by the boards. With the Yankee stadium seating almost 70,000 and Wrigley Field ac-commodating more than 50,000, an aggregate attendance of close to 400.000 would not be out of reach, far beyond the record of 328,051 es-tablished by the Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals in 1926.

The first two games of the series will be played here next Wednesday and Thursday. After a day of rest HOWLEY RESIGNS
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22. (P)—Dan
Howley, manager of the Cincinnati
Reds, told the Associated Press to-

In Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo. writes: "I'm only 28 yrs, old and weighed 170 bs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 bs. I also have more energy and further more live more had a hungar more more I've never had a hungry mo-

Quince chips, quince honey and quince marmalade are all good and deserving a place in the preserve cupboard.

Canned Quinces for Salads

Wash fruit. Dip in boiling water and let stand five minutes. Plunge at once into cold water and drain.

Courthouse visitor today.

and jelly-like. Pour into sterilized jelly glasses and cover with paraffin.

Quince Honey

Quince Honey

Quince Honey

Quince Honey is delicious with hot buttered toast for tea or with taking powder biscuits on a cold.

Fat folks should take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning that the morning teaspoon of thousands of men and women know.

For your health's sake ask for and the courthouse visitor today.

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Sheriff W. J. McCormack of Pan-handle is in Pampa today.

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Troop 4, Harlan Martin, Scribe The meeting was called to order ian church by Assistant Scoutmaser Earl Goodwin. Plans were made for an outing near Bowers City next meeting night. The troop will leave the church at 5:30, have supper in around the campfire. Parents of Scouts will be invited to make the

harge of their respective patrols. C. A. Clark, executive of the Adobe Walls council, was present and gave an interesting talk on Scouting. After the next meeting before the students.

The speaker had just walked over this deceased mother's home benediction which closed the meet-

at the regular meeting 6:15 o'clock at the regular meeting place. All boys ready for the board of review preceeding the Court of Honor are urged to be present.

Garner Speaks To School Children

DETROIT, Sept. 22. (AP)-Conrip. The troop has been re-or-mized and new leaders were in gressman John N. Garner addressed briefly • students of the Detroit school Wednesday. In doing so he acceded to a request of Dr. Young,

tenediction which closed the meeting.

TROOP 3

H. Holmes, Assistant Scoutmaster portunity to speak to them even

Then he said farewell and left ?

Armstrong Expects Republican Votes

DALLAS, Sept. 22. (A)-George W. Armstrong of Fort Worth, independent candidate for governor, said today he expected to receive the votes of three-fourths of the republicans of Texas in the Nov. 8 general election.

Armstrong said he would campaign actively. In the past two weeks he has been speaking in Northwest Texas. Next week he plans to invade central and southwest Texas. He was in Dallas today to con-

under such tragic circumstances. fer with George S. Atkinson, John He said his interest in school chil- J. Kettle and other local republican dren and education was strong, leaders. Atkinson and Kettle announced their support strong after breaking with Orville Eullington of Wichita Falls, the republican nominee for governors and R. B. Creager, national committeman, soon after the party

Armstrong said he would cam

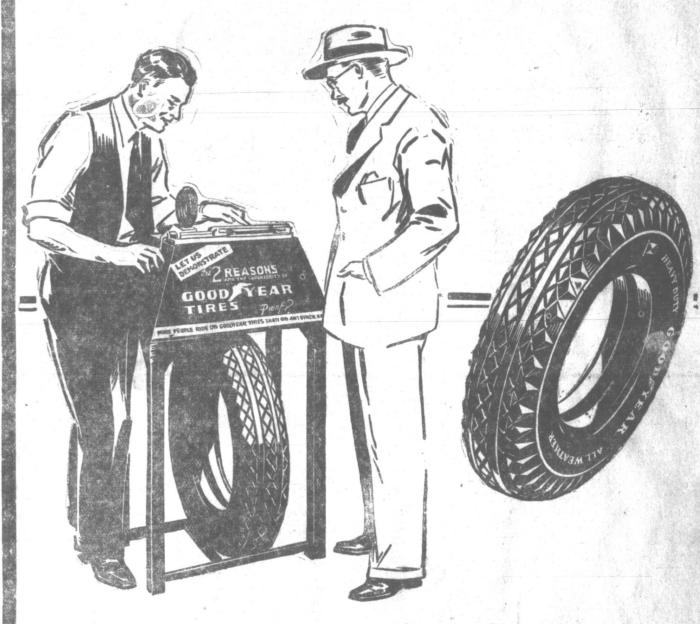
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Do not let winter slip up on you. It's time to "winterize" your car. Let us check your tires, oil, grease, battery. A new Exide will give your car new life during the cold weather.

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PHONE Jack Baker, Mgr. 501-05 West Foster

SOME OLD FEATURES, SOME NEW SHOWN IN FASHIONS

SKIRTS TO BE

SLEEVE TREATMENTS TO BE INTERESTING THIS YEAR

Skirts will be as long as ever this year, it was indicated at the style revue sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's club last evening at La Nora

Sleeve treatments will be of unusual interest, various puffed effects being shown. Neck-lines, on the whole, are high, and jackers are still good. Woolen will be seen a great deal. Fur will be a popular trim.

As for colors, black will be the mest popular, but brown and wine will be unusually good. The new bordeaux red promises to find much popularity.

House Is Full

Despite inclement weather, a full house attended the revue and saw the picture "Unashamed," featuring Helen Twelvetrees.

The revue was declared to be the best ever presented in Pampa, the enlarged stage at the theater making new possibilities. A special stage setting of black velvet with gold trimmings was sent here from Oklahoma City for the occasion.

As one model would descend velvet-draped stairs, others would enter from the sides, three models being on the stage at all times. Mrs. Dunn Presides

Mrs. Jack Dunn, chairman of the ublic relations committee, presided during the evening. She and Mrs. Glen Pool, chairman of the finance committee, were in general charge of the revue. Mrs. Charles Wooley sold the style show advertising, and Mrs. Frank Foster was in charge of properties.

Music was furnished by Jesse's orchestra, and the following other program numbers were enjoyed. Tuba solo, Lullaby of the Leaves. Emory Smith.

Song and dance, Show Me the Way to Go Home. Joyce Turner, pupil of Mrs. Martha Stokley, acmpanied by Miss Madeline Tar-

Vocal selections by Alma Faye Oliver, playing her own accompaniment on the ukulele. Violin number by Miss Eleanor

Specialty hair-dressing demonstration, Aladdin Beauty Shoppe, with Mrr. Bill Lang, Mrs. Lincoln on missionaries of the Bible. A song. Give of Your Best to the Master, by taking part. The Manikins

Garments were modeled by the following manikins: C. Penney company—Miss Nita signary?" Mrs. F. W. O'Malley and nes, Mrs. John Beverly, Miss Mrs. H. J. Lippold led in prayer. J. C. Penney company—Miss Nita Esther Stark.

Montgomery Ward-Mrs. Jewel the torch," Mrs. A. Cole.

Wiegman, Miss Claudia Brandon, Ars. Claude Robinson.

Murfe's Inc. — Miss Dorothy cette, Miss Dorothy Jane Adams, and Miss Maxine Gwin.

Violet Shoppe—Miss Aurelia Mil-ler, Mrs. William Lang, and Miss Mildred Haggard.

Levine's — Miss Viola Haggard

Miss Etha Jones, and Miss Jacquie Mitchell's - Mrs. Jewel Brown Miss Zelda Hughey, and Miss Louise

Children who participated were of Mrs. Porter Beck.

and Jerry Dublin.

Mitchell's—Joe Sawyer, Joe Creed.

Mrs. Roy Sullivan, low, and Mrs. W. H. Kelly, high among the and Ed Warren Bailey. J. C. Penney-Otis Beaty, Jr., and

Kathryn Doyle. Murfee's, Inc .- Warren Fatheree and Kiki Lazarus.

Joyce Smith, Betty Jo Thurman.

Several dance pupils of Miss Kathryn Vincent were among the gard, R. A. Hankhouse, and L. A. children assisting in the revue.

Tournament of Bridge Planned By Study Group

Initial plans to conduct a bridge tournament were made by the Civic Culture club at a meeting Tuesday is having a masked tacky party at afternoon in the home of Mrs. the home of Mrs. W. C. de Cordova

Ice cream and cake were served at the close of the meeting to Mes-dames E. A. Shackleton, Katie Vincent. Joe Berry, W. O. Workman, H. H. Isbell, and A. Cole. The next meeting will be in Mrs F. J. Hudgell's home.

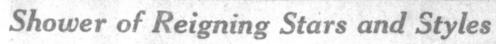
Teachers, Officers To Have Luncheon

Teachers and officers of the two Teachers and officers of the two patriot, was reported in a weaken funior departments of the First ed condition today at a hospital Baptist church will have a 1 o'clock where for more than two weeks he luncheon tomorrow at the church and will make plans for promotion.

Mrs. G. C. Durham and Mrs. W. B.

The last sacrament was adminis-

Henry are the two superintendents. tered sometime ago, after physicians the primary department teach-had given up hope of the colonel's









What seemed to the casual observer to be an open-air style show in Los Angeles was really the arrival of the movie stars at the premiere of "Rain." Joan Crawford, who starred in the film, is shown above at left, wearing an unusual dress. The others, left to right, are Nancy Dover, Joan Bennett and Claire Windsor. You'll note that the se leaders in Hollywood fashions are continuing to wear long skirts,

BEEF IS CANNED FOR NEEDY BY CHURCH WOMEN; THANKS GIVEN

The Missionary council, First Christian church, which recently canned a beef for welfare work, was thanked for that service by the pre-sident, Mrs. Roy McMillen, at a meeting yesterday. She also thanked the group for cooperation in entertaining the teachers.

Plans were made for maintaining nursery in connection with the

Preceding the business session, two sogs were sung and sentence prayers were offered. Group 3 was in charge of the af-

ternoon's devotional period and program, with the president leading. Mrs. Del a Vicars spoke on Why We Belong to the Missionary Society, and Mrs. G. Gonzales spoke Mrs. L. A. Estes, and a reading, Until I Forget, by Mrs. Will Kinzer, were followed with a talk by Mrs.
Paul Hill on "What makes a Mis-

The following talks then United-Miss Martha Snead, Mrs. given: Missionary work among the N. Atchison, and Miss Oletha aged, Mrs. Carlson; missionary work among children, Mrs. Estes; Doak's Miss Kathryn Vincent.

48 hours of missionary's life Mrs.

C. L. Thomas; "saved to serve," Mrs.

"Does it turn from your form of the content of the c Clyde Oswalt: "To these we hand

Mrs. Vicars gave a reading, and, following announcements, the missionary benediction was given. Thirty-four members attended.

Mrs. Featherstone Chosen as Member

Mrs. L. A. Featherstone was reeived as a new member of the Silver Spade Bridge club at a meetng yesterday afternoon in the home

Games of bridge were enjoyed. Montgomery Ward—Patsy Miller
Mrs. Fred C Fischer winning high
score, Mrs. Roy Sullivan, law, and Gunests.

Apricot sherbet, angel food cake, and coffee were served at refresh-

Members attending were Mesdames Joyce Smith, Betty Jo Thurman.
and Christine Harshey were the models.

Rey Sullivan, W. Wilkas, Robert Montgomery, Dewey Voyles, W. M. Murphy, Frank Robinson, Fred C. Featherstone. Mrs. H. H. Kelley and Mrs. J. W. Richars were guests. Mrs. H. H. Kelley Mrs. Fischer will entertain the club next Wednesday.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY Contract Bridge club will be en-

having a masked tacky party at Mrs. H. H. Isbell was leader of a program on short stories. A story was told by each member attending, and roll call was answered with a short story writer.

Lee cream and cake were Irvin Cole. The president, Mrs. at 108 E. Browning at 8 p. m. for all Eastern Star members and the resident of the control of

Woman's auxiliary of the broken-pa! church will have a food sale at

Sam Houston's Son Growing Weaker

HOUSTON, Sept. 22. (AP)-Colone Andrew Jackson Houston, 78. sort of General Sam Houston, the Texas

ers and officers had a luncheon yes-terday. Colonel Houston for some years dependence from Mexico.

President's Wife Sews for Charity

TO BE RE-LIVED BY A.A.U.W.

Even on a balky sewing machine, Mrs. Hocver can turn a fine seam She visited the workrooms yeserday where 30 whirring machines each operated by a volunteer woman worker, were turning cloth that came from federally-owned Collegiate decorations will be procetton into pretty print dresses for

needy little girls and substantial hirts for needy little boys. The machines were all donated ne of these Mrs. Hoover chanced who will be accompanied by hand" at the work.

"Does anyone know how to drop of a girl's first year at college; Miss the fcot of this machine?" she first Dorothy Doucette, who will sing

On Balky Machine

WASHINGTON. Sept. 22 (AP)-

for the Red Cross.

All the workers tried to help, but the piano by Miss Jackie Jones. none offered the key to the puzzle before she herself found the gadget Sooner Oil Fight

"Does it turn from you or toward

Some spectators favored "from" and some "toward," and the argument was still on when Mrs. Hoover's triumphant "Ah - - h!" announced she had found the answer. The machine smoothly stitched the side-seam of a little pink madras dress that will help some lucky little girl to stay in school this winter

PERSONALS

Pampa visitor Tuesday.

H I. Blackwell of Dallas is here on business for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle attended the fair vesterday.

Mrs. J. E. Baker of Los Angeles is visiting in Pampa this week.

J. C. McWilliams of Amarillo was before the state court. in the city yesterday afternoon.

H. W. Westmorland of Amarillo was here on business Wednesday.

tertained at 2:30 o'clock by Mrs. A. visited here Wannesday morning. Mrs. John Messey attended the

> R. W. Fullington of Amarillo was on the force. nere on business Wednesday morn-

and stores that articles have been H. A. Brody of Ardmere, Ckla., stolen. s visiting friends here for a few

M. M. Gruber of St. Louis looking after interests here this A. I. Stewart of Weedward, Okla.

s looking after business here Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Milion of Kansas City are Pampa visitors for

C. H. Walker, Lions district govrnor, paturned last night from a digit to the clubs at Hereford and

as been caretaker of San Jacinto Battleground Park near here, mere his father, General Houston, deleated a Mexican army in a decisive en-gament in 1836 to win Texas' in-

DAYS SPENT IN SCHOOL

Much of the fun but none of the work of college life will be enjoyed once more by members and prospective members of the American Association of University Women "rush" party this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Schneider hotel.

vided, and the program and games will be in keeping with the chosen Among those to entertain will be r such use, and some of them Miss Eleanor Frey, violinist who has re rather ancient models. Upon just returned after studying abroad, when she sat down to "try her May Foreman Carr; Mrs. A. N. Dilley, who will give an impersonation

Headed For Court -Hostilities centering about mili-tary enforcement of proration in those who are now in the bondage the Cklahoma City oil field appear- of slavery to be free. I urge you give ed headed back to the state supreme | Christ and his atoning blood a court today.

Announcement of Eugene Jordan, attorney for proration interests, that he would ask the court to value of the power of sin. A new power can come ito of life by trusting in Christ. The lodge will not do cate a \$5,000 supersedeas bond un- this. Baptism will not do it. Church der which the H. F. Wilcox Oil and membership will not do it Gas Co reopened well charged with overproducing brought the retort, Christ cure. I don't care how hard "that's fine," from W. L. Murphy, your case it, He is still the wonder-Wilcox counsel.

Guardsmen, closing the reopened wells, clashed with oil field work-M. M. Robertson of Dallas is here ers Tuesday. One Wilcox employe the Christ-cure." was hurt and two were jailed. Sub-W. E. Anderson of Amarillo was a military rule to every part of the

vacant lots.
"I want an airing of this whole thing before the supreme court and the motion to set aside the bond should provide it." said Murphy.
"New we shall see whether the governor is the legislature the court of the loss of a \$25 grease gun. Several other stations have reported the loss of a \$25 grease gun. Several other stations have reported governor is the legislature, the court

Murphy said no federal court acproperties is likely while the case is Andrews Out To

Get Young Thieves City officers are being besieged with reports of a group of young

Boys who are stealing everything they can lay hands on, and Chief John V. Andrews says he is going The local Eastern Star Chapter Tri-State air in Amanillo Tuesday, to stop the practice and arrest the boys if he has to use every man Every day reports come from filling stations, garages, tool shops,

> The boys then attempt to sell the stolen articles to other places

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Amusements Are To Be Discussed By B. B. Crimm

Picture shows, joy rides, swimming pools, and the dance will be discursed by Evangelist B. B. Crimm this evening at 8 o'clock in the W Kingsmill tabernacle. Tomorrov evening his subject will be "the easiest way to hell out of Pampa.

Last night the evangelist spoke another large crowd, in spite of inclement weather, on "The Christ "Religion is a personal matter," he said, between every individual and Gcd. Some think it is a mat-

him a favor by becoming religious.
"To this man we find in our scripture thight was offered the re-medy to be made whole. No doubt he had tried every remedy known to an at that time, since he had been afflicted some 38 years. From th world's standpoint, he was a hard case, but with God and Jesus his healing was a simple matter, as there are no hard cases with God. a Pampa shopper yesterday

"The beautiful thing about this lesson is that the afflicted man picked up I is mat, placed it on his shoulder, and carried it home. Just as Christ healed the sick body of this man so he can heal the sin chance to hea! your sin-cursed soul. worker of all ages, and I urge you to commit your ways to the Lord. Everything else may fail, but never

Young people's revival is con-

field, including the roads and of business. Chief Andrews urge

the loss of lug wrenches, hose and other equipment

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WOMEN TO AID IN

WELFARE WORK

Mrs. John Andrews and Mrs. Odus Mitchell were hostesses to the auxiliary at the Presbyterian church

Wednesday afternoon. The presi-

dent, Mrs. Dick Walker, was in the

chair and the devotional was lead

by Mrs. E. O. Snead using the

twenty-fourth Psalm as the scrip-

Mrs. Frank Foster was elected recording secretary, taking the place of Mrs. Ted Scott who had

resigned. Flans were made to have

part in local welfare work. Mrs. A.

N. Dilley reported for the luncheon

New equipment for the kitchen

A delightful social hour was en-

joyed immediately following the business meeting in which the hos-

tesses served refreshments to three guests, Mrs. Wm. Graven, Mrs.

Bruce Pratt and Mrs. J. R. Sullivan, and the following members: Mes-

dames Harry Lyman, J. M. Mc-Donald, Geo. Briggs, A. A. Hyde, J.

E. Dever, G. A. Smith, Chas. Mullen, H. M. Bradley, W. R. Wanner,

E. O. Snead, V. E. Fatheree, Dave Pope, A. N. Dilley, Odus Mitchell,

P C Ledrick Richard Shields, H. P.

Larsh, Dick Walker, and Mrs. John

served last week.

will be purchased at once.

B. T. Kelley of Tulsa is a Pampa

J. W. Mode of Amarillo is here on business today. Irene Reeder of LeFors shopped

here last night. H. T. Wyatt of Oklahoma City is

E. W. Patchall of White Deer vister between themselves and the ited in the city yesterday. M. A. Stainer of Fort Worth is

visiting friends here.

in the city for a few days. Leslie Webb of Canadian was a Pampa visitor Wednesday.

E. Bacchus of LeFors transacted business here this morning. Mrs. W. I. Gilbert of LeFors was

D. A. Price of Miami looked af-

Mrs. C. J. Canady of LeFors was Mrs. G. E. Canady of Skellytown

was shopping here this morning. Hugh L. Johnson of LeFors was business visitor here last night.

P. M. Meador of Miami was look-

ing after business here this morn-

Mrs. N. L. Baumgardner of Le-Fors was a Pampa shopper yester-

L. N. Smithers, father of Mrs. V E. von Brunow, was admitted to Worley hospital for treatment yesterday.

EX-CEL-CIS COSMETICS

Mrs. Frances Phillips, representative for Ex-Cel-Cis Cosmetics, will give free beauty demonstrations all this week, at Mrs. Ligon Beauty Shoppe by appointment. This line of beauty treat-ments includes all preparations for the rejuvenating and care of Milady's skin. Advice along all Mrs. Ligon Beauty Shoppe Phone 1005 196 W. Foster

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meet any condition of lighting.

itor today.

SEVERAL PAMPANS MEETING IN AMARILLO

The thin, straight line for ever and Mrs. C. E. Lancaster went to seems Amarillo today to attend an everymember canvass meeting of District to be entirely "out" now. Groom member canvass meeting of District your eyebrows along the lines that, 10, which includes Baptist churches throughout, the Panhandle

The Rev. C. E. Lancaster is ormy beauty hint.
The eyes and the lips are the most important features of make-up this year. Rouge and powder carefully and be sure that your eyes are ganizer for the district. Today's speakers were to include T. C. Gardner, state B. T. S. secretary, Howard Williams, state secreproperly made up. By that I mean tary, both of Dallas, and Dr. W. R. white of Fort Worth:

R. S. Carter of LeFors transacted business here this morning

M. W. Brooks of Oklahema City locked after business here yester-

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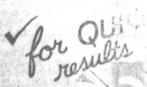




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Pampa Daily News Want-Ads

Many Physicians Attend Medical

met in regular monthly session Tuesday night at the Schneider hotel. A dinner was served the physicians and their wives. Papers were read and discussed.

Society Meeting

After the banquet, wives of the doctors attended the La Nora the-

Dr. V. G. Vineyard of Amarillo read a paper on "The Progress of Medicine." This was followed by a pro and con discussion on the obections to state control of medicine by Drs. C. C. Wilson and M. C. Overton.

Present at the banquet were the following physicians and their wives, C. D. Hunter, T. R. Martin, H. L. Wilder, A. Cole, J. H. Kelley, C. Cverton, R. M. Bellamy, and Dr. C. Wilson and Harry Walker, all Pampa; Drs. H. H. Latson and F. Lumpkin of Amarillo, E. E. Conner of Erick, Okla., E. T. Norman of Shamrock and A. G. Nicholson of Wheeler. It was voted to hold the next

SAILS FOR U. S.

meeting at Wheeler.

PARIS, Sept. 22. (A)-Ambassador Walter E. Edge left Paris today for since July 1 was shown today by Havre to sail for the United States. the civil service comimssion, along He plans to consult with the admin-istration at Washington over the sonnel totaled 575,366 Aug. 31, a r proposed Franco-American com-mercial treaty and to give his own date last year. impressions of the far eastern sit-uation and the disarmament ques-

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Williams attended the fair in Amarillo Tuesday

PIONEER DIES



Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Jane Garner, 81-year-old mother of John Nance Garner, speaker of national house of representative democratic candidate, wer to be held yesterday at Detroit, Tex. Mrs. Garner died Tuesday of toxic poisoning. She was confident her son would be elected

EMPLOYES RETIRED WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. (AP) Retirement of 3,055 federal employes because of the economy law duction of 13,300 from the sam

MILL BUSINESS GOOD

FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. The Kerr thread mill, Fall River plan of the American Thread com Use Pampa Daily NEWS Want Ads been on a three and four day basis. through the air and strike a crowd-carefully cut away.

Norman Thomas **Begins Ambitious** Speaking Tour

man rode alone today into the west, seeking the presidency of the United States.

He will campaign in 17 states. There will be speeches by day and speeches by night and he will snatch his rest in sleeping cars as he rolls nto the northwest, to California and to Texas.

Morman Thomas, a socialist can idate for president for the second ime in four years, made no sar guine claims of victory as he left New York last night. He said: "I've always got a chance if enough peo e vote. But even if I'm defeated, n organized socialist movement with a big vote may stop present destructive trends."

His is the most ambitious speak g program of any candidate, for it -day speech-making And he

Funds are skimp—less than \$60,is being spent on the entire campaign, he said. There can be

Woman Killed In Skyscraper Jump

HOUSTON. Sept. 22. (P)—The body of a woman identified as Miss Floise Haden, 35, of Dallas, we woman made arrangements in and near Arkansas City and crippled electric power transmission in his car with several other passpect of her plunge from the twelfth floor of the Gulf building here yesterday.

Worth hotel, Dallas, who told police effective several oarns and garages that the woman made arrangements in and near Arkansas City and crippled electric power transmission lines, several head of cattle were carried by the storm west of the city.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the regular session, convened January and City Commission of the City of the polyper at said time.

This notice is given in keep with the legal requirements in and near Arkansas City and crippled electric power transmission lines, several head of cattle were carried by Section 15 of Article 68 Revised Civil Statutes of 1925 amended by the 42nd Legislature regular session, convened January City Commission of the City of 1931, and adjourned May 1940 and 19

SIMPLICITY RULES LIFE



Ruth Etting, above, former Follies beauty and movie queen, is becoming nationally famous through her singing over the Columbia Broadcasting system in Chesterfield's music-that-satisfies hour,

ed sidewalk. Death was instan-

The body was identified as that of Miss Haden by B. P. Haslitt. 1.40 inches of rain last night HOUSTON. Sept. 22. (P)—The Worth hotel, Dallas, who told police detroyed several barns and garages

TORNADO STRIKES

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 22. -A small tornado accompanying

pany, is working on a full week basis now. The plant, which employes more than 1,400 workers, had been on a three and four day basis.

There was nothing in the work and the body. Pampa, Texas, will meet in regular separate to identify the body. Pampa, Texas, will meet in regular separate to identify the body. Pampa, Texas, will meet in regular separate to identify the body. Pampa, Texas, will meet in regular separate to identify the body. Pampa, Texas, will meet in regular separate to identify the body. Pampa, Texas, will meet in regular separate to identify the body. Pampa, Texas, will meet in regular separate to identify the body. Pampa, Texas, will meet in regular separate to identify the body. Pampa, Texas, will meet in regular separate to identify the body. Pampa, Texas, will meet in regular separate to identify the body. Pampa, Texas, will meet in regular separate to identify the body. Pampa, Texas, will meet in regular separate to identify the body. Pampa, Texas, will meet in regular separate to identify the body. Pampa, Texas, will meet in regular separate to identify the body. Pampa, Texas, will meet in regular separate to identify the body. Pampa, Texas, will meet in regular separate to identify the body. Pampa, Texas, will meet in regular separate to identify the body. Pampa, Texas, will meet in regular separate to identify the body. Pampa, Texas, will meet in regular separate to identify the body. Pampa, Texas, will meet in regular separate to identify the body. Pampa, Texas, will meet in regular separate to identify the body. Pampa, Texas, will meet in regular separate to identify the body. Pampa, Texas, will meet in regular separate to identify the body. Pampa, Texas, will meet in regular separate to identify the body. Pampa, Texas, will meet in regular separate to identify the body. Pampa, Texas, will meet in regular separate to identify the body. Pampa, Texas, will meet in regular separate to identify the body. Pampa, Texas, will meet in regular separate to identify the body. Pampa, Texas, will

Spanish Grandee Exiled To Afr

MADRID, Sept. 22. (P)—The of the old Spanish aristocra forlorn group of marquises and high army officers who cesters commanded flotillas Spain's power was mighty or eas, was bound for exile in idden Africa today, in the

bunks of a prison ship. Rounded up by the new rep an government following the cent monarchist uprising t General Jose Sanjurjo, the ar cratic group set sail last night the Espana V, while on the dod the moonlight, weeping wives sisters, sons and brothers w ortowfully, knowing many of leportees never will return.

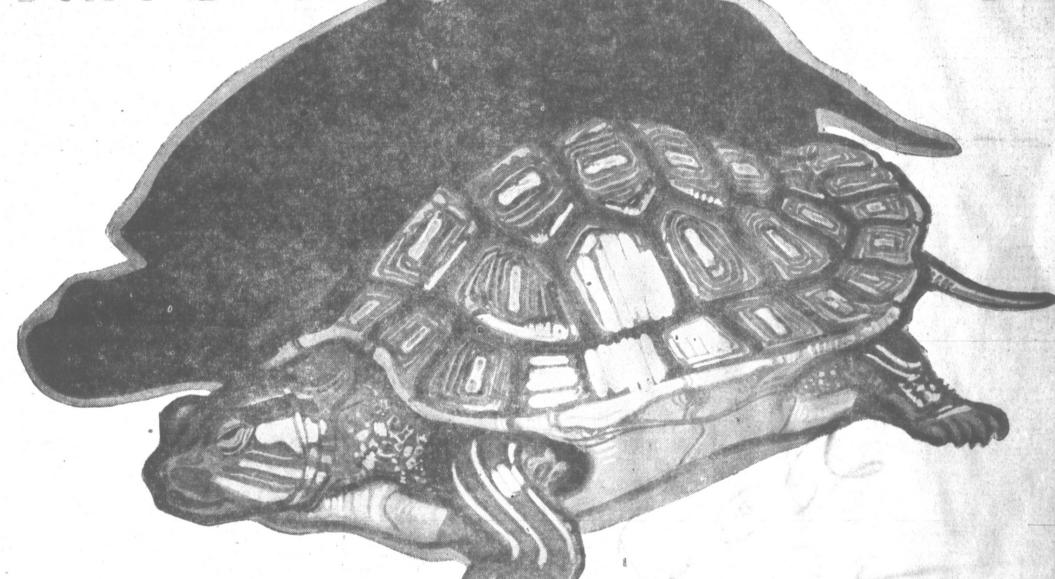
Even fate seemed trying to the departure. A short time a the Espana V departed, an and The ship had to turn around e-enter port for hasty repairs The exiles are bound for Cisneros, in the Spanish colo Rio De Oro, down on the of the West Africian coast.

Mrs. H. H. Isbell and daugh the Tri-State fair today.

a public hearing will be held on budget of said city for the fla year April 1, 1982, to March year April 1, 1932, to Marc 1933, and said budget will be

J. H. BLYTHE, City Secretary of the City

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BABE ONLY EDGE YANKS HAVE OVER CUBS AND HE'S SICK

TTING AVERAGES OF TWO STARS FAVORS KIKI

(The following story, comparng Yankee and Cub outfields, is he first of a series on the rival bennant teams. Tomorrow, in-

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (A)-Uness the leading exponent of the trategic value of the home run, Babe Ruth, is in much improved health a week hence, the Yanantage over the Chicago Cubs their outfielders are concerned in the forthcoming battle for the aseball championship of the

The Yankess, on paper, show a avier punch but this is offset by e fact Ruth has to contend with bigger "tummy ache" than all the of the outfielders combined. The only real difference between two outfield groups is represent

by the batting averages of Ruth id Kiki Cuyler, who patrols right eld for the Cubs. The unofficial ason figures are 348 for Ruth and 1ly .286 for Cuyler, but that does at tell the real story. Where Ruth has been laid up and

st considerable of his much-needstrength, Cuyler has come down home stretch like a forest fire

atter than Ben Chapman, the Yanees' left-fielder. The Kentucky He also punts well. nel, Earle Combs, has the hitng edge on his youthful centerld rival, John Francis Moore of he Cubs, but speed and defensive bility is a factor in favor of the

Moore Teaching **Game Rudiments** To Third Squad

Coach Warren Moore and his Goas are kicking the ball around, ondition but are doing little other that work. Coach Moore is waitfrom the Harvester squad behe starts intensive training.

ons. However, what the boys lack and 3 to 1. ext year or the year after they nd that only work and study will four trips.

when they are ready to step into a Harvester uniform, they will now the rudiments of the Hardrilled and familiar with the sys-



By The Associated Press Chicago—Young Stuhley, Ke-vanee, Ill., knocked out Dick Mc-Cleveland, (16). George Panka, Cleveland, (10). George Panka, Homestead, Pa., knocked out Art

lodenbach, New York, (1).
Dallas—Johnny Wallace, Oklaoma City, knocked out Eddie Slovin. Trenton, N. J., (5) San Francisco-John Henry Lew-

Prescott, Ariz., outpointed James Braddock, Newark, N. J., (10), St. Louis—Harry Fierro, Chicago, outpointed Dave Barry, St. Louis,

Edwin Juelg, Houston, Tex., prossional, set a new record for his home links, Westwood, with a 66 pard which included eight birdies. Three of them were 2's.

When Illinois tackles Coe college and Miami (Ohio) university Octo per 1 it will be the first football bleheader the Illini have played since Zuppke has been coach

COACH EXPECTED TO REDUCE **BIG HARVESTER SQUAD SOON**

HARVESTER



PHILIP POWELL

The heavyweight on the Harvester squad is Philip Powell, 18, and a senior this year. Philip weighs an even 200 pounds, or a little less than he did last year. When he report ed for training this fall he weigh ed 216 pounds, but hard work has removed the surplus. Philip is a guard this year and he is filling a anned by a gale. The fleet Kiki hig hole in the line, both in size and ability. He played tackle last allop when the Bruins needed it.

Taking these facts into consideryear. This will be Powell's third year in a Harvester uniform. His tion, plus Cuyler's far superior de-ensive skill and base-running abil-sas City, Kan. He moved here with nisive skill and base-running abily, the Cubs figure to concede lity, the Cubs figure to their American

Inist to the moved here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Powell. They now reside at Custer Philip is the short. The veteran Riggs tephenson is chunky type that is hard to take much more dangerous, consistent cut, yet he can move with amazing ster than Ben Chapman, the Yan-

Both Cubs and Yankees Lose Tilts; Babe Ruth Is year. Back In Lineup.

By GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

tching passes, learning the rudi-ents of the game, and getting into ager Lew Fonseca of the Chicago meet them first this season.

for more material to be sent pilot of a big league club, not only today: has been forced to struggle along full eleven on which he can start vork. He has several promising oungsters already spotted and then the time comes to get down to and work, the team should develop rith startling rapidity. The boys need plenty of elementary work and hat is what they are getting.

Ceach Moore has a big job on his pitchers alone, the records disclose, 25 have graced the Sox lineup since game must accordingly rely on the game must

farvesters and keep thinking that champions were given an 8 to 4 portunity for unsportsmanlike play. leagues, 60 per cent, or \$3,923.73 goes to the leagues, 60 per cent or \$3,923.73 goes to the leagues, 60

Washington took both ends of a lish in the official book of rules the et them to the top.

Washington took both ends of a lish in the official book doubleheader from Boston 1 to 0 following suggestions. The Gorillas will use the same stem as the Harvesters so that and 3 to 2, the first going 10 inthought they are ready to stem into a nings. The double win clinched Holding is prohibited by the rules third place in the American league because it does not belong in the for the Senators, as Cleveland was game of football. It is unfair play.

their great stretch drive in the Na- of his team-mates would hold their tion league by shading Boston, 2 to opponents long enough. The game

Hubbell and Tom Zachary. Pittsburgh sewed up second place opponent. by defeating the champion Cubs, Perhaps a good game could be 9 to 6. Dizzy Dean pitched his 17th invented, the object of which would



Dizzy Dean, Cardinals-Blanked

Carl Hubbell, Giants-allowed but

the rally that beat the Braves, 2 to four leading foreigners. Ralph (R d) Kress, White Sox-

Dale Alexander, Red Sox—Made phia opposes Henry Austin of Great Britain. header with Washington.

Birmingham, Ala., has been awarded the Southeastern A. A. U. in Kansas City over the Labor day in Philadelphia and have a 5-yearswimming championships for 1933, holiday,

With Clovis Game Week Away, Scrimmage Will Be More Intense.

Rain halted another stiff workout for the Harvesters yesterday afternoon. They had spent almost an SHIPPERS BLANKED 5-0 hour running new plays and perfecting old ones and were almost ready for a stiff scrimmage when the sandstorm started over the hi from the city. Coach Odus Mitchell locked the situation over with critical eye and yelled "let's go," as he broke for his car.

The coaches had two separate teams in action during the after-noon and both reeled off plays with a nice precision. There are still 35 boys in uniform but that number will be cut soon. Uniforms for the cpening game with Clovis high school, here Sept. 30 have not been Not a member of the squad knows

for sure whether he will be in the starting lineup when the green and

and ideas of a team. Work will continue through to the tanooga triumph. He pitched game to correct defects for the imgame to correct defects for the im-portant encounter with the Borger Rulldows in Borges in Borges in Borges and the Borges of the Bulldows in Borges in Borges and the Bulldows in Borges Bulldogs in Borger.



GLOBE, or Collier Parris of the loped home. Lubbock AVALANCH-JOURNAL, or any of the other scribes. We have nothing against old Jerry this year because the Harvesters got revenge against him and the Sandies last McColl rose to the pitching pin-

Here is a thought—Wath the Borger Bulldogs. In my opinion the Bulldogs happen to be the darkhorse eleven of district 1. I certain-Among the unsung heroes of the ly wish some other team had to outs.

This column will carry a few foot-Fonseca, in his first full season as ball rules each day. Here is one for Easterling on an infield tap.

rill be wearing the green and gold letics. The Babe got a single in just beginning to learn the game and that only work and study will four trips.

dropping a 4 to 3 decision to St. It eliminates skill. The slowest man ouis.

The New York Giants continued in the world could make a forty-yard run in every play if the rest in a 10-inning duel between Carl is to advance the ball by strategy,

be football. It would probably be- wife, Mrs. Estelle A. Cohen. come a team wrestling match and, Miss Palmer, estranged wife of Park.

STARS PLAY TODAY

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22. (AP)-Pacific southwest tennis tournament | together, calling only at his office today brought together the four to see him on business as he was six hits in 10 innings and started top-seeded American stars and the her agent.

Hit a home run, four doubles and Satch, of Japan, Fred Perry of affections suit brought by Mrs. some play football.

Great Britain was matched with Eleanor Brewster for \$200,000. A twice.

Merritt Cain, Athletics—Stopped the champion Yankees with seven hits.

Dale Alexander, Red Sox—Made four of his team's 13 hits in double.

Tex., meets Georgio de Stefani of Italy. Johnny Van Ryn of Philadelphia opposes Henry Austin of Great four of his team's 13 hits in double.

Eleanor Brewster for \$200,000. A settlement was made.

Simultaneous with filing her action for alienation of affections, hits.

Mrs. Cohen filed suit for divorce, naming the screen actress as corptically.

mated to have invaded golf courses

AND ALLOWED ONLY FOUR HITS

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer BEAUMONT, Sept. 22 (P)— The Dixie series was squared at the all, as the Chattanooga Lockouts and the Beaumont Experfers prepared to shift the scene of battle to the Southern association club's Tennessee home temorrow.

The Lookouts walked off with the second game, 5 to 0, yesterday after the Exporters had shut out the visitors 1 to 0 Tuesday in the opener.

Alex CcColl who was scratched gold takes the field for the first from the Dallas roster in the Texas game of the season. Coaches are league four years and told he was keeping silent regarding their plans. "through" because of a sore arm, was the hero of yesterday's Chatopening game when coaches and four-hit game that made Beaufans alike will see the real Harvester machine in action. Only one bingles, no two came in the same week will be left after the opening inning.

Exporters win the Texas league pennant, pitched a five-hit game that was blasted to the winds in the seventh when the Lookouts scored four runs on two hits, an error, one walk and one infield out.

The Lookouts went 15 innings without a score, having been shut out in the first game, but when they did break loose they broke up a fan-rousing mound duel between McColl and Goldstein.

It started when Reese walked Newsome. Beaumont stepped in front of a made-to-order double play grounded off Bolton's bat, but the ball went through his This is just a column to keep you legs for an error, and Reese raced to familiar with doings of the Har- third, Bolton stopping at first. Travesters that would otherwise slip via doubled to score Reese and sent your attention, and to acquaint you Bolton to third. Boss walked to football fans with rules, regulations, fill the bases. Wilburn gave the and what-nots of football. This column will glady answer questions, to the best of its ability, about footoall, baseball, playground ball, and Goldstein knocked the ball down and recovered in time to nab Mcmake dirty cracks about our old coll at first. Kingdon ripped out a single and Travis and Boss gal-

McColl rose to the pitching pinnacle in the fourth. He walked Benton to start with, but like a pitching master, he retired the big three of Beaumont's batting attack, Fox, Greenberg and Easterling, with easy outs. He pitched great ball again in the ninth. Fox led off with a single, but McColl made Greenberg lait into a double play and retired

Chattanooga's defense was fea- S ared by a hustling infield that with a chronic loser, but probably Both in play and by tradition played its second consecutive game He needs two or three boys with has had the biggest turnover of football is a distinctively academic without an error. Greenberg and little more experience to round out talent since the game began. Of full eleven on which he can start pitchers alone, the records disclose. The friends of the Beaumont. Easterling in left field

Ceach Moore has a big job on his ands and if he comes through with neven fair eleven he will have the comes through with the comes through the comes through with the comes through wit turned in sparkling work yesterday ored, to prohibit and suitably penallong wonders. His material is the mallest and greenest in several seain beating Detroit twice, 11 to 3

ored, to prohibit and suitably penallong red, to prohibit a league, was 13.984 or 7,874 for Tuesand 3 to 1.

Babe Ruth returned to the YanSo far as possible, without affectwith a practices. It has also endeavored.
So far as possible, without affectwith a musement tax deducted, am-Total receipts for the two days, Philadelphia 93 57 .620 size and experience, they make in determination. They are from his illness, but the league to remove special temptation or opportunity for unsportsmanlike play.

Babe Ruth returned to the Yan- so far as possible, without affect- with amusement tax deducted, amcuning the integrity of the game itself. From his illness, but the league to remove special temptation or opportunity for unsportsmanlike play. cunted to \$19,618.67, of which 20 ing 80 per cent, or \$9,316,97, to the

Net Star's Wife Sues Beauty In Love Theft Case

80 per cent, or \$6,277.97 to the clubs

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 22. (A)— Danciger skill and speed without holding your opponent.

Denial she had stolen the love of Phillips opponent.

Albert J. Cohen, tennis player and Santa Fe Perhaps a good game could be author's agent, was made today by Corliss Palmer, Georgia beauty. NEWS victory as the Cardinals shut out be to advance the ball as far as the Reds. 2 to 0.

Dossible with the assistance of holdpossible with the assistance of hold- in a \$100,000 alienation of affections Kiwanis Club ing your opponents, but it would not suit filed yesterday by the man's

unless drastic rules, rigidly enforced, Eugene V. Brewster, former Million-prevented it, a free fight. If your aire magazine publisher, said she coach cannot show you how to gain distance without holding your opponents, get another coach. It is fair to assume that he does not un-derstand the strategy of the game. separated from him and was contemplating a divorce. She said she ceased seeing Cohen the Reds with five hits and struck Quarter-finals of the sixth annual learned he and his wife were living

At the time of Miss Palmer's ro-Ellsworth Vines, Jr., defending champion, was paired with Jiro was involved in an alienation of lotte, N. C., all play basketball, and a tournament for players 70 years

> respondent. The affair between Miss Palmer and Cohen, she alleged

WHEN WE PASS THAT MILE POLE BROTHER, ALL YOU'LL SEE IS CHAMPION 3-YEAR-OLD UP AND LAY MY PLATES! OF 1931, AND, IN THE 'EM DOWN! OPINION OFMANY, AS GREAT A HORSE AS MANO WAR, IS BEING RETURNED TO RACING AFTER A YEAR'S RETIREMENT. SO DID HE WON HIS FIRST COMEBACK RACE AT THE MILE IN 1:3645 (BELMONT PARK) WHEN HE MEETS EQUIPOISE

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IN ONE OF THE FALL MEETINGS - IT SHOULD BE THE BEST RACE SIGHT OF THE YEAR

PLAYGROUND SEASON TODAY



NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York 2; Boston 1

Pittsburgh 9: Chicago 6. St. Louis 2; Cincinnati 0. (Only games scheduled.

Today's Stand	ing		
Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	89	62	.589
Pittsburgh	84	66	.560
brooklyn	80	71	.550
hiladelphia	74	73	.513
Boston	76	76	.500
New York	69	80	.463
t. Louis	69	80	.463
Cincinnati	58	93	.354
Where They Play	To	Today	

Brooklyn at New York. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis (Cnly games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Washington 1-3; Boston 0-2 (first game 10 innings) Chicago 11-3; Detroit 3-1. Philadelphia 8; New York 4. Cleveland 3; St. Louis 4. Today's Standing Club-

Washington 90 60 Cleveland 85 64 72 74 Chicago 48 100 .324 Where They Play Today

Chicago at Detroit. Washington at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. (Only games scheduled).

STANDING Today's Standing

Faculty 714 .714 .571 Jaysees Rose Building143 .000 Where They Play Today NEWS vs. Faculty at Magnolia

Danciger at Phillips Rose Building at Jaysees. Kiwanis at Santa Fe

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 1, Kansas City 0 (6 in-Minneapolis 3; Milwaukee 2.

Toledo-Columbus two games postoned, rain. Indianapolis at Louisville, wet round. The MaCashren brothers, John, Dave, Jim, Bill and Tobe, of Char-

Leo "Gabby" Hartnett, Chicago Cubs' catcher, refused to change his shirt or any of his playing attire players with more than one season's during the cub's long winning varsity experience—Capt. Gil Ber-

The line, bulwark of Indiana uni-More than 4,000 golfers were estimated to have invaded golf courses
in Kansas City over the Labor day
noliday.

Margatte university of Minara inithe bottom of football strength in rethe bottom of football st

Faculty Is Champion First Half Split Season With 6 Wins, One Loss. The second half of the Pampa

Playground ball season is schedul- Can You Get a Laugh ed to open this afternoon with four Out of the Fact Thatgames, weather permitting. Team managers voted at a meeting in the the world series declare they really managers voted at a life rooms last the world series declared to find the chamber of commerce rooms last do not make an awful lot of money Faculty won the first half with six

last game of the first hall.

President E. C. Roff was authorized to secure a second Philips team to replace the Kiwanis club team should it withdraw from the waters world unleague. Teams managers voted unanimously for the split season. Several questionable decisions that have been given during the first at least one second before the cenhalf v is discussed and interpreted.

Games scheduled for this afternoon:

ter releases the ball, and a pause of only 9-10 of a second is supposed to draw a 15-yard penalty?

Faculty vs. The NEWS at Mag- Lefty Gomez nolia Park. Danciger at Phillips

Rose Building at Jaysees. Kiwanis at Sarita Fe (should Kiwanis withdraw the game will be postponed until the successor is



By The Associated Press National League

Batting: O'Doul, Dodgers, .368; Klein, Phillies, .352 Runs: Klein, Phillies, 153; Terry, Giants, 119. Hits: Klein, Phillies, 224; Terry, Giants, 218. Runs hatted in: Hurst, Phillies,

139; Klein, Phillies, 132. Doubles: P. Waner, Pirates, 58; Klein, Phillies, and Stephenson, Cubs, 50. Triples: Herman, Reds, 19; Suhr, Pirates, 16.

Home runs: Klein, Phillies, and a living? Ott, Giants, 38.
Stolen bases: Klein, Phillies, 20; didn't win anything in the way of Frisch, Cardinals, and Piet, Pirates, trophies on his last visit, but did Pitching: Warneke, Cubs, 22-6; going home?

Brown, Braves, 14-7.

American League Batting: Alexander, Red Sox, 361; Foxx, Athletics, 358. Runs: Foxx, Athletics, 144; Simmons, Athletics, 141. Hits: Simmons, Athletics, 212; Manush, Senators, 210. Runs batted in: Foxx, Athletics,

156; Gehrig, Yankees, 146. Doubles: McNair, Athletics, 46; Gehringer, Tigers, 43. Triples: Cronin, Senators, 18; ccach in the Big Ten has very good Myer. Senators, 16. Ayer. Senators, 16.

Home runs: Foxx, Athletics, 54; reasons for shivering in his boots at mention of the Boilermakers? Ruth, Yankees, 40. Stolen bases: Chapman, Yankees, 37; Walker, Tigers, 27. Pitching: Allen, Yankees, 17-3;

Gomez, Yankees, 24-7. Each winter Charley Peterson, St.

This year's University of Illinois ry and Pete Yanuskus.

Marquette university of Milwau-

WILLIAM BRAUCHER

out of the games?

Seats in the reserved sections of wins and one loss, which was in the last game of the first half. three, which means a fan has to

The White Sox actually defeated Pitchers still persist in passing Babe Ruth only to face Lou Gehrig? Poker players who raise a pot on two pairs inevitably run into some

guy with pat threes? Take That! Colonel!

nant as manager of the Newark then proceeded to punch him in Bears, when Colonel Jack Ruppert the solar plexis. Doc tried for sevwanted another man for the job eral headlocks but Purdin ast spring?

a group picture, even after the pen-nant was cinched, until they got face lock and threw Mueller into the back to New York (probably fearing a railroad wreck)?

Tope. As Mueller was leaning on the ropes, Purdin grabbed the top

can't get enough work? an't get enough work?

Brooklyn fans were afraid that in the solar plexis region. Purdin Dazzy Vance, the year's bust as a then smothered him as he hit the pitcher, would be a holdout last floor. spring?

Those same Flatbush fans now are afraid he won't be a holdout ond fall. Mueller tried to get his next spring?

The Name Again, Please? Philip Jachelski, who is no less good ones but the Floridan always than A. A. U. champion in the 50,- managed to make the ropes. He 000-meter walk, drives a taxicab for

Kaye Don, the British speed ace, marry an American heiress before fall to run around the ropes until he

Some of the sports writers say white shirts in center field favor when the chances are that everybleachers during the world series?

Two Notes on Horror Lou Little, coach of Columbia,

says he fears Princeton?
The headline "Stagg Fears Purdue" is a joke nowadays when every Some of the boys are picking

Pie Traynor as manager of the Reds next year? Wes Ferrell said he no longer cared to pitch for Peckinpaugh was reached and Mueller pulled him after the manager had suspended into the ring for the deciding fall. him, and that he has pitched some Forgetting that he had made such of the best ball of his career since

getting back to the team? Johnny Goodman, rejected by the then took a headlock over the ropes. Walker Cup committee, walked up. down, across and over every Walker Cup player he met in the National

Marion Talley, Decatur, Ga., ju-nior, has been shifted from fullback

MUELLER PULLS JACK OUT OF ROPES TO NAB LAST FALL

Referee Red Michael allowed Doe Mueller of Austin to drag Jack Purdin the Florida hurricane, over the top row of ropes at the Pla-Mor auditorium last night and pin him for the deciding fall much to the indignation of the fans who were unaware that the maulers had agreed that if either man was on the floor of the ring at the count of 10 he was at mercy of his opponent and that if he was off the ring at 15 he was

"out." Purdin was standing outside the ropes recovering from an attempted chiropratic headlock when the referee got to 10 and stepped aside. Mueller took a headlock over the ropes and then pinned Purdin with a body smother. Purdin won the first fall in 32 minutes when he shook Mueller off the ropes into a knee and then smothered him. Mueller put Purdin to sleep in 8 minutes to win the second fall. The third one went 25 minutes.

Red Looks Good Red Michael, local favorite, showed fans why he had been wrestling top-notchers in San Antonio for the last two months when he threw big Howard Blecher in 15 minutes with a combination arm lock and body smother. Michael showed speed, cunning, and a knowledge of holds that had the crowd yelling throughout the match. The redhead came out of every hold with a better one. He put five rolling headlocks on the Amarillo boy, followed up with a toe hold, and came out of a step over

toe hold to get the winning hold Andy Gump and Barber Relly, substituting for Tommy Thomas of LeFors, almost stole the show in the opening event which went 15 minutes to a draw. The boys tried every hold in the game, with Andy even trying one of Doc Mueller's sleep holds. Kelley used body and head scissors to advantage and let Andy work out of them while he Andy tried the toes for a

while but couldn't connect. Purdin and Mueller started their match with a pretty exhibition of wrestling which produced every hold in the game, but Purdin forgot his wrestling for a while to pull hair, strangle, and punch the Austin chiropractor, who started using his nerve pressing holds. Doo got a drop toe hold that din't stick and Jack came up with a Japanese oracle hold and had the Austin mauler at his mercy when he forgot he was wrestling one of the toughest men in the game and relaxed for a second. It proved fatal as Mueller

flicked the Floridan into the ropes and broke loose. Presses Nerves Purdin started to work on Mueller's left arm with a series of hammerlocks which had to be broken by pressing nerves. They then stood in the middle of the ring and argued and shook fists at each other while the crowd roared loud and long. Purdin brought down wrath of Referee Michael on him when he strangled Mueller while Manager Al Mamaux won a pen- he had him in a headlock and

semething on his ears that let the The Yankees refused to pose for Doc's arms slip over. Dizzy Dean complains that he one and pulled Mueller to him. shoving out a knee to take Mueller

> Purdin was in misery from the famous sleep hold from the first and had Purdin runing for the ropes at every hold. He got several worked his way free eight times becenter of the ring and got his hold

Some Horse-Play Purdin came back for the third had Mueller dizzy. The chiropactor stood in the center of the ring and raved, but to no avail. Purdin used the right-handed Cub pitchers, his fists and choked whenever Mueller tried to get his famous hold body will be wearing ulsters in the but the referee pulled him loose and he took a swing at Red, who retaliated and put him in his place without any trouble. Jack got the Doc in two arm stretches that deal him plenty of misery. He got an arm strangle on him and proceeded to stomp Mueller's hand with his foot. Mueller started after a hold twice but Purdin goose-steppe the ropes and the bout developed into a slugging match on both sides

Finally Mueller got a good hold but Purdin managed to get to the ropes before he dropped. He was standing outside when the 10 count an agreement, Purdin took a swing at Michael as he left the ring and Red, however, didn't mind and pro ceeded to wrap Purdin's neck around the corner post until Dutch Mantell arrived and informed Pur-Rob Roy, local favorite, and Babe

Gotcher put on an exhibition of applying and breaking the various holds, pleased the packed house

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Sniffen Sniffs At Thought Of Vanishing Race

ST. PAUL, Sept. 22 (AP)—The war cry of the Indians has been replaced by "crooners" and the closest semblance to war paint is the rouge

used by Indian flappers.

That was the picture of the modern Indian drawn by M. K. Sniffen of Philadelphia, secretary of the Indian Rights association, as he stopped off here yesterday on his way back east after making a survey among Alaskan Indians.

"Sitting Bull undoubtedly would roll over in his grave," Sniffen said,
"if he could witness the transformation a few years of civilization
has wrought in the Indians."

The war cry — the hunts — the chiefs in war regalia—dancing around the camp fires preceding bat-tle—are a thing of the past, he said. The sons and grandsons of the old Indian warriors who roamed the plains, living on Buffalo and other wild game, now work in factories or till the soil.

"The modern American Indian is as industrious and ambitious as the average white man," declared. "The Indians are not a vanishing race as they are depicted. In 1890 there were 250,000 Indians in the United States while there are 345,000 at present living on 200 reservations."

Rebel Chief Snorts At Marching Along With "Damyankees"

MEMPHIS, Sept. 22 (P)—General Charles A. Desaussure, whose twinkling eyes and military bearing belie his years, says he can't even imagine confederate and union veterans marching arm in arm.

The general is a retired com-mander-in-chief of the United Con-federate veterans and he said today he was opposed to a joint re-view as proposed to delegates to the 66th annual encampment of the grand army of the republic.

"I hold no bitterness in my heart towards the brave soldiers of the north," he said, "but I am stoutly against the suggestion that the men of the south and the men of the north join in a grand review before the president of the United Stat-

"I speak as an individual, but I believe I speak the sentiment of the majority of the confederate vet-

vive unpleasantness. Things should remain as they are. There is no said the prison population had dou-advantage to be gained by attempt-Lied in four years. He issued an ces were so light that as soon as ing such a step.'

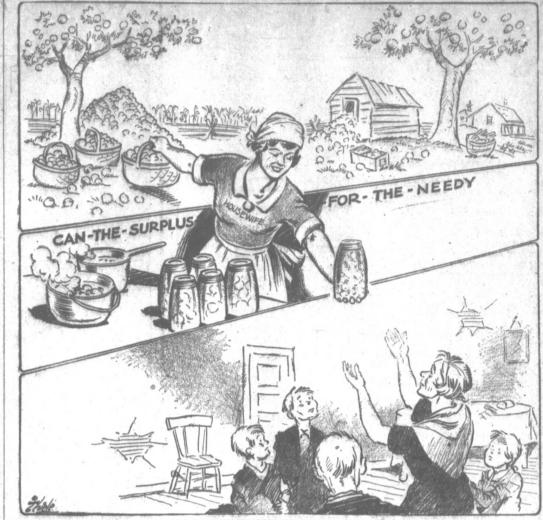
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THE MIDDLEWOMAN



Louisiana Will Free Convicts To Save Money

state penitentiary soon will be freed - to save money and because bad boys.

yesherday many short termers able to throw any light on the myswould be liberated when the governor could act on recommendations of the general manager of the priscn. A list of prisoners doing time "There is no need for such a parade. It would only serve to refor minor offenses is being prepared for the governor.

The penitentiary general manager appeal to judges and district at-union veteran, an editor, pro-torneys to 'Thelp relieve conges-cal examinations they were almost

Slayer of College Student Not Found

AUSTIN, Sept. 22. (A)—Officers still were looking for the slayer of Edgar Collins Arledge, 21, University of Texas senior of Crockett to-BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 22 (P)
Several hundred prisoners in the state pententiary soon will be of Palacios

A youth found asleep in weeds Louisiana thinks they are not very not far from the spot where the bad boys. Gov. O. K. Allen's secretary said sheriff's department, but he was not

> H. E. Connor of Wichita Falls was here on business Wednesday.

A statement from the governor's posed the grand review in a letter sent to the 2,000 veterans at the encampment of the grand army of the republic at Springfield, Ill.

Tale of City In Red Ends Happily

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Sept. 22 (A)-The tale of this city was written in red ink until city fathers started paying bills with cash and collecting taxes on the installment plan. It was necessary in 1929, when hard time started riding down main street, to borrow \$24,000 to run the

government. An economy program was ordered and next year only \$10,000 was borrowed. Last year Bainbridge got \$4,000 in a loan and this year no money was borrowed. Property valuation declined about a million dellars—a lot of dollars in

a little agricultural city like this.

But working on the theory everything should be reduced, the city fathers cut the tax rate five milly than then fixed the budget within the income and held it

Tax payers were unable to pay promptly so an installment plan was, started and citizens now can pay their taxes a little at a time.

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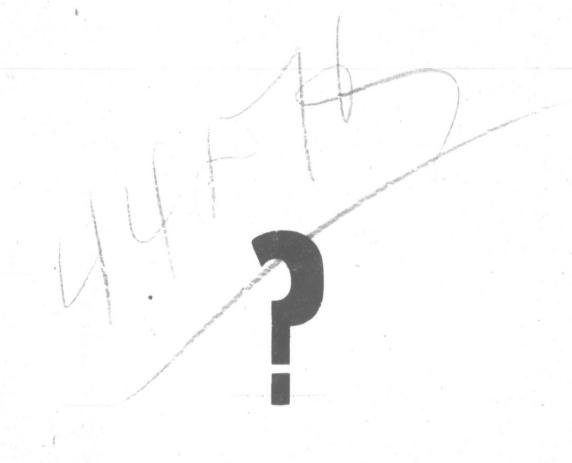
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SYNOPSIS: A reason why the | engaged, and he said he'd leave me bridge which nearly dropped Jervis and herself to their deaths retted so suddenly is suggested to Nan Weare by Ferdinand Francis, friend of her husband and herself. She is sure Robert Leonard, mysterious friend of Rosamund Carew, Jervis' shifty former fiancee, tampered with the bridge. But

Chapter 28 VEILED THREATS

The path under the rhododendrons was cool and dark; a faint breath of damp rose up from be-tween the twisted stems. There was water not very far away. Jervis walked beside Rosamund Carew, but didn't look at her; he looked into the green gloom ahead of them.

When they came to the place brook, he stood still and said, "What do you want to say to

"Quite a lot of things."

Jervis looked at her in order to insure the direction of a portenous frown.

"If you've really got anything to say to me, I think this would be a good place to say it, and then can go back and join the

"Wen't she let you speak to me?" Poer old Jervis!" There was a light drawling contempt in her voice Jervis smiled, that sudden, dangerous smile of his.

"You are too attractive," he said. You always were. A man must

Rosamund drew at her cigarette "I've been wondering where on earth I'd seen her before. She used dance at Solano's, didn't she?' Jervis nodded.

"I believe she did. Have you anything to say about it?"
"No-I just wondred whether

"Certainly I knew. Is that all you wanted to say to me? Shall we go back and have our coffee?" "It isn't nearly all. Your coffee will have to wait. I've got a lot of

hings to say to you."
"Fay them," said Jervis. She threw away the end of her igarette. It fell into the water and a little hiss went dead. She drew rather a long breath, and turned away from Jervis. "Did you wender why I broke

"Oh no - it was perfectly obvi-You think I did it to get the

Jervis' eyes met hers for a moment. Their expression was one of amusement. It stung her into a hot

"What a foul mind vcu've got! We winder you were livid, if you contation to the canyon, seven miles thought I'd done a beastly thing away, being \$1.65 a day. Family "Perhaps you'd like to explain

why you did do it." "I can't. But it wasn't anything to do with the money. You can't possibly believe a thing like that!" "Can't 1?"

'No, you can't. It's not true any-

vamped you, everything would have been all right." "It must have been a nasty jolt for you. Pretty good team work-

Resamund swung round and stood with her back to him for a mo-

Then she said over her You needn't rub it in. don't want to talk about it,'

said Jervis-"I never did. Don't you think we might go back to the "Is there anything else you want to say to me? Because if not..."

"Of course there is! "Let's get on with it then. samund turned round. Her face never varied from its even pallor, but a still paler line seemed to have bren drawn from nose to mouth "You're as hard as nails," sh she said. "It's no use trying to work on your feeling, because you

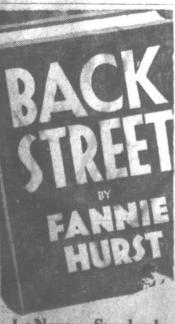
haven't got any. She made a slight gesture with her cigarette. "Jervis-I've got to have some

money. I can't go on—the situa-tion's impossible — I owe about twenty-five hundred." "You can send the bills to me I'll settle them this time, but not again. After this you'll have to

make do on your allowance.

He looked at her, and looked away again "If I raise it a thousand, will you

keep within it?"
"No-I can't It's no good precending that I can. If Uncle Am rose had known you were going marry someone else, he'd hav eft me properly provided for. He alked about it once before we wer



LaNora-Sunday!

a hundred thousand.' "What's the good of talking like

that?" "Give me that hundred thousand and let me clear out. I don't oring you very good luck-do I? Well, let me clear out. I've got a good opening that I could take if I'd some capital. Let me go, and I've an idea that it'll be better for all

"My dear Rosamund." said Jervis,
"I'll see you at Jericho before I'll give you a hundred thousand dol-

"Jericho?" Rosamund said. "You won't get rid of me as easily as that. You'd better think again second thoughts are best." Jervis laughed.

"I'm afraid I might think forever without your getting any nearer that hundred thousand. And now think we'll go back to the oth-

He turned as he spoke, and set a brisk pace back along the path. Rosamund walked beside him in rilence. Just as they came to where the shade ceased, she laughed and "It would have saved a lot of

trouble if we had married each other-wouldn't it?" Jervis stepped out into the sun-'Do you think so?" he said.

She could not see his face.
(Copyright, 1932, Lippincott) Death lurks about Nan and Jervis, tomorrow, and the mystery surrounding them grows still

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pected to take two years has been achieved in one. Desert canyon heat as high as 128 degrees in the shade last year resulted in 16 deaths, but with the community development and scientific and engineering advancement such proestrations occurred this

summer. Veterans of other engineering also were a bullish influence. Open-projects say that this model city shers in a new era of engineering

Plen'y of good, ccol. drinking and subsequently reacted somewater this summer has been found one of the most successful means of contending with the high temperatures. The average individual consumption, not including water taken with meals is two gallons a day. decline to 7 cents advance. giving the inhabitants a water-

drinking record hard to some single workmen are housed in dormitories, each with a private dormitories do rocm, cost of room, board and transottages cost \$30 a month.

In addition to the commissary the Six Companies, this being the largest department store in Nevada, in some 275,500 lbs; packthere are independent merchants of

Boulder city has a first class theway. And if you hadn't rushed off ater, and work has been started on and married the first girl who an airport...It is 22 miles from Las second largest town in he state, while Boulder City ranks

s the third.
The actual dam project is enterg its greatest period of construc-

ion now. among them being the comtion of lining the 50-foot diveron tunnels.

Other parts of the work to be essed are installation of the colr dam to divert the flow of the olorado river, completion of the open cut excavation at the lower ortals of the diversion tunnels, and xcavating canyon walls for intake

By October or November it is exected the two diversion tunnels on the Arizona side will be completed These are counted on to handle the entire winter flow of the river. The remaining two tunnels, those on the Nevada side, are expected to be fin ished in time to take care of the spring-time floodwaters

Last Times "BACHELOR'S AFFAIRS"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

DARE-DEVIL DEPUTY DEFIES THE WORLD AND WINS !!

LOOK KIDDIES! Will be Given Away the First 288 Children to the REX, Saturday,

New York Stocks

Am Can 419	58%	55	55
Am P&L130	141/2	13	13
Am T&T458 Anac467 AT & SF264	117%	114	114
Anac467	151/8	131/8	13
AT & SF 264	591/4	551/2	56
Ambining 137	25 %	23.54	23
Avi Corp 96	65%	6	6
E&O318	19 %	16%	. 17
Barnsdall 44	6	5%	. 5
Bendix200	14 %	13%	14
Chrys1106	201/4		
Colum G&E 360	181/2	17	17
Cont Oil Del . 70	7%	7	7
Drug Inc 70	471/4	451/2	45
Du Pont354	43 1/2	40	41
Eastman 44	59 %	571/4	58
El P&L 260	13	1114	11
Gen El610	20%	19%	19
Gen G&E A 19	1%	1%	1
Gen Mot581	18%	17	17
Goodrich 55	9 %	8 %	8
Goodyear118	251/2	23	23
Int Harv541	28 %	25 1/2	26
Int Nick Can .312	101/2	934	9
Int T&T 591		12 1/2	12
Kel # 64	634	. 578	6
Mont Ward855	15%	14	14
Nat P&L 59	17%	16%	16
N Y C 1142		291/8	30
Packard104	4%	4	4
Penney JC 82	23 %	23	23
Phil Pet 31	7%	61/2	6
Prair Pipe L . 1	1034		
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GRAIN GOES HIGHER

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CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (P)-Helped y upturns in Loverpool wheat quoations and by falling off in Canadian rural marketings, grain prices here averaged higher early today. Reports that the reconstrucapplied to working conditions no tion finance corporation was cooperating in plans to dispose of 25,wheat afterward held near to initial limits. Corn started %-% up

> Wheat closed unsettled, 1-11/8 under yesterday's finish, corn un-changed to % lower oats 1/6-3/8 off and provisions varying from 2 cents

Grain Table

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 22. (AP)-(U. ing sows 275-500 lbs 2.60-3.35; stock

Cattle 3,000; calves 600: beef steers teady to strong; other clases steady to weak; heavy steers 9.85; yearlings of outstanding quality 9.50; steers 600-1500 lbs 6:75-6.00; heifers 550 850 lbs 5.50-8.00; cows 2.75-4.50; vealers (milk-fed) 3.00-6.00; stocker and feeder steers 4.25-6.75.

Sheep 5,000; killing classes With the start of cooler weather the program called for beginning work on several new major proj
90 lbs down 4.75-5.40; ewes 150 lbs

COTTON FIFM

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22 (A)-The cotton market had an active oming today. Liverpool and firm

La Nora

LAST TIMES TONITE 'Unashamed' With Helen Twelvetrees

FRIDAY SATURDAY



Karen MORLEY

Conway TRAR

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"Since 1928 my distinguished opcnent has done nothing to enforce the regulatory sections of the federal water power act.

"He has done nothing to block the financial operations incident to the great post-war development as planned by its promoters.

'My distinguished opponent against giving the federal government in any case the right to operate their own power business." In his peroration, which the crowd frequently interrupted with

cheering, Mr. Hoover said:
"To the people of this country have but one answer on this sub-ject: "The natural hydro-electric power resources belonging to the people of the United States or the several states shall remain forever in their possession.'

"Judge me by the enemies I have made. Judge me by the selfish purposes of these utility leaders and talked of radicalism while they were selling watered stock to the people and using our schools to deceive the coming generation. Turn On The Light

"My policy is a radical as American liberty, as radical as the constitution of the United States. Never shall the federal government part with its sovereignty and control over its nower resources while I am president of the United States." Of his "remedies for the regula

tion and control of public utilities engaged in the power business and companies and corporations relating thereto," Roosevelt declared: 1-Full publicity as to all capital

cables came in 20 to 26 points better than due and first trades here showed gains of 15 to 17 points, which was not a full response to the strength abroad. The market, however, continued to improve after the start, largely

on reports of heavy and damaging rains in west Texas. October tradd up to 7.78, or 18 to 20 points above vesterday's close. There was a good deal of profittaking at the advance and considerable hedge-selling, which caused prices to ease 8 to 10 points from the initial highs toward the

end of the first hour. The undertone, however, continued strong. Following the activity and ad-ance of the first hour, the market uieted down and gradually eased uring the morning under consider able profit-taking by satisfied longs and the usual hedge-selling. Uncertainty in stocks also contributed to the decline. October dropped to 7.33, December to 7.47 and January to 7.58, down 20 to 25 points from

the early highs and 5 points under yesterday's close. Near mid-seession the market was quiet and steady but at the lows, except for October which had recovered two points.

issues of stocks, bonds, and other Lions Club Has ness capital investment; and frequent information as to gross and net earnings; in other words. let's turn on the light.

2—Publicity on stock ownership of stocks and bonds and other securities, and this is a new one, the stock and other interests of all officers and directors.

inter-company contracts and service and interchange of power. 4—Regulation and control of hold- Martini, and John Osborne. ing companies by federal power commission and the same publicity with regard to such holding com-panies as provided for the operat-

5-Co-operation of federal power commission with public utilities commissions of the several states obtaining information and data pertaining to the regulation and control of such public utilities.

6—Regulation and control of the issue of stocks and bonds and other

securities on the principle of prudent investment only.

Abelish Raie Law 7-Abolishing by law the reproduction cost theory for rate making and establishing in place of it the actual money prudent-investment principle as the basis for rate mak-

8-Legislation making it a crime to publish or circulate false or de-ceptive matter relating to public utilities everywhere and at any

"I do not hold with those who advocate complete and indiscriminate government ownership or govern-ment operation of all utilities," the emccratic nominee declared. tate to you categorically that as a road general rule the development of most of our utilities should remain, with certain exceptions, a function for private initiative and private capital.

"I lay down the following prin-

"That where a community-a city or county or a district-is not satisfied with the service rendered or with the rates charged by the private utility unit; has the undeniable right as one of its functions of government, one of its functions of home rule, to set up, after a fair referendum has been taken, its own governmentally owned and operated

"State owned or federal owned power sites can and should properbe developed by government it-

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organized. P. D. Jackson of Dallas, state adjutant, will likely be present, it is announced. P. E. Courtney of Enid, Oklahoma, the claims officer who will have charge of the Panhandle claims for review re-opening, and appeal, has not an-

4 New Members

Four new members of the Lions club were introduced at today's luncheon, but their formal initia-

icers and directors.

3—Publicity with respect to all meeting in October,
These new members are W. O. Christian, W. V. McArthur, A. M.

On next Thursday evening all three men's civic clubs will have dinner together at the First Baptist church at 8 p. m. will take the place of the regular meetings of the week. The three presidents will take turns at pre-

Today's Lions program included a talk by Coach Odus Mitchell on the Olympics and one by Jack Cunprovided by Sid Merton, pianist, and his Texans, Bob Daugherty and Jimmie McKee, who play the trumpet and saxophone and clarinet, respectively. The program was in charge of Clyde Fatheree, chairman of the major activities com-

George Briggs was apointed to or-ganize a Class B. bowling team for the club. Visitors today included Art Swanson, Clinton Henry of Palo Duro, John Harris of McLean, and Monte Ritchie of London.

STOCKS FALTER

NEW YORK, Sept. 22. (A)-Profit-taking and a heavy wheat market proved too substantial an ob-stacle for stock market buils to surmount today and leading shares generally closed lower after moving erratically through an active session. Sporadic efforts to rally the railroad stocks had little effect on prominent industrial issues, with the result that the late market had a heavy appearance. Net losses of \$1 to \$2 or so were numerous.

swered an inquiry as to whether he will be here, but assurance has been given by him that he will devote considerable time in aiding claimants from the Panhandle section within the jurisdiction of the veterans bureau in Oklahoma City. Mr. Shaddix will arrive in Ama-

rillo Saturday afternoon by auto. He is coming via Denver and Trinidad, and will speak in the latter city Friday night t; a gathering of southern Colorado and northern Mexico vets. Mr. Shaddix will speak at the courthouse the night of September 28 at 7:30 and will be glad to meet

with any and all veterans who have claims in for old or new benefits,

he announced "Escape is hapeless-you are doomed!" -DOCTOR X



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Ageach of these Baker Hotels you will find the ame excel ent service pleasantly rendered, and the same thoughtful provisions for your comfort.

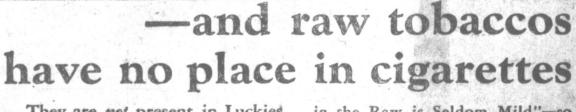
It is an advantage to be able to visit these principal cities of Texas always in hotels under the same efficient system.

One Persons 52 to 14 Two Persons: 13 60 17 With Private Bath



OUTLAW OF THE JUNGLE

'Nature in the Raw" -as portrayed by the great animal painter, Paul Bransom ... inspired by the leop. ard's fierce fighting power and relentless hunt for prey which makes him the terror of every beast of the African jungle.



They are not present in Luckies ... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

TE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world-but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature

in the Raw is Seldom Mild"-so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words-"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho be build his house 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?