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EVENT TO BE BEGUN

AT 4 P. M. EAST

OF COURTHOUSE

AND BATTLE ROYAL

**PROVIDED** 

Rapidly drying roads in this sec-

tion today assured a large crowd for tomorrow's PAMPA DAY,

which is the most talked event of

PAMPA DAY "money" was being given dollar-for-dollar with pur-

chases here today, and tomorrow two-for-one will be given. This

token money will be the only kind

PAMPA DAY PROGRAM

Tomorrow—Tuesday

Nora and Rex theaters.

theaters.

courthouse.

9;30 a. m.—Free movies at La

gram repeated at both local

Early afternoon-Band parade

by Pampa high school band directed by R. E. "Pop" Frazier.

3 p. m.—Concert by high school band on lot east of county

3:30 p. m.—Free "battle royal"

by six husky, dusky negroes. Also

a number of chickens will be turned loose, with possession go-

ing to the persons catching them.

4 p. m.-Giant auction, "Un-

der the Hammer," with valuable

articles being "sold" to holders of PAMPA DAY "money". (East

5:30 p. m.—Parachute jump

over city by young Eddie Win-

field, sponsored by Pampa Avia-

tate, not always selling the articles

to auction hence holders of PAMPA

Preceding the auction will be a

free band concert at the space east

of the courthouse at about 3 o'clock.

At 3:30 p. m. half a dozen negroes

will meet in a slugging, pushing,

(See PAMPA DAY, Page 2)

To Be Meeting

The meeting place of most Little

Theater organizations over the na-

tion is usually a barn, attic or stable

Since members of the organization

are usually forced to meet in such

Henceforth, beginning this week

in the basement of the Brunow

building in the carpenters' hall which has been secured for per-

manent use. Regular meeting of

the local Little Theater's board of

directors will be held tomorrow night

at 8 o'clock in the basement hall

committee appointed by Mrs. E

meeting place expressed satisfac-

ion with the hall and gratitude to

Dr. Brunow for allowing the Little

The regular meeting time for the

from Monday night to Tuesday

night on account of the regular

Business relative to the produc-

tion of the first play of the sea-son on Nov. 2 will be transacted to-

morrow night. Try-outs for the

Theater has been changed

Theater to meet in the hall.

Conley to obtain a permanent

**Basement Hall** 

tion school. Watch for him!

(East of courthouse.)

of courthouse.)

county courthouse.

10:30 a. m.-Free movie pro-

the week on the north plains.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1932

PRICE 5 CENTS

# WEST TEXAS SEEKS FUND

TOPICY O'UP CITY

A year and one week ago, on a section of track on the South Manchuria railroad was blown up in the vicinity of Mukden. Japanese property was destroyed, the Nipponese said, by Chinese troops. The next day a Japanese force stationed in Manchuria for the protection of Japanese lives and property went into action.
The results have been told in the
neadlines. Today the province
formerly claimed by China is recognized by Japan as a separate entity, known as the State of Manchukuo.

Desperately in need of room for expansion, to set up defenses on the mainland for her island empire, and as a source of raw products, Japan has moved toward attaining this goal with utter disregard for ac-ceptable precedents and treaties. History students might cite you examples of how Uncle Sam secured e islands in similar fashion, but in international circles the method has been outlawed. Watch the foreign dispatches for more about this bing diplomatic drama.

Don't cuss the weather. It's been doing this way for decades, the farmers like it, and the sun shines more in this section than in most thers, anyway.

number of local taxpayers mentioned their agreement with the observations of Col. Rob-ert McCormick, publisher of the Chicago TRIBUNE with which this columnist has long been familiar and in accord. McCormick is in a osition to see in corrupt and exravagant Chicago the end toward which tax developments are moving—the ultimate confiscation of property by the government.

To go back a bit, we will recall that when the property basis for taxation was first adopted in this country, the landed estate was the best example of ability to pay. The productivity of the soil was directly behind every big plantation, affording a measure of establity analysis, by the avof stability unknown by the average taxpayer of today. The highest taxes of former days did not threaten the exhaustion of bins and larders of the weal-landed gentlemen. Moreover, and school taxes had not risen their present heights to vex

A vast change has taken place accepted at a giant "Under the last half century. Many flammer" action at 4 p. m. Tuesday going through the envolepe, which on the yearst lets east of the Gray contained a comb, pencil refill constitutions and the last half century. The last continue are reperty owners depend for their on the yearst lets east of the Gray contained a comb, pencil refill constitutions. in the last half century. Many property owners depend for their on the vacant lots east of the Gray contained a comb, pencil refill conincome upon wages or profits in business of high competition and dirict relationship to economic conditions generally. A man who owns a home today seldom—except in the case of farmers and truck gardeners owns land from which he can expect creation of values. When the governments—city, county, school, state, federal, exact tribute from him above the income from his proper-ty, there exists CONFISCATION OF HIS PROPERTY, HIS CAPIwhich cease to exist when he pays

The home, unless rented, does not produce an income. If the owner, who probably is paying in-terest on the building loan, loses his job, his taxes become a burstacked on that of providing for his family. In time these taxes, penalties and interest added would eat up his equity. Inciden tally, we believe that no govern-mental unit is entitled to a penilty for delinquency under

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### Presbyterian Group Meets Tuesday Eve

places because they can't afford to Talks by Clyde Fatheree and rent something better, the motive George Briggs will be part of the program for the Men's Brotherhood is not often a striving to be different. of the First Presbyterian church the Pampa Little Theater will meet

uesday evening. The program, to start at 7. p. m., will include also stunts and songs. Frank Foster is president of the

That there is a baby in a local hospital that Gene Fatheree is go-ing to teach English when it grows

"Mayor" Dan McGrew of Kings-ill telling all about the mud at Amarillo Tri-State fair Satur-"It wouldn't have been bad Monday night meeting of the carbut for the fellows bringing the mud in with them," said the mayor. penters in the same hall.

A. G. "Pete" Post and J. O. Gillham constituting themselves a Re-publican convention in Carter's Store. Bullington was their choice with Hoover a bad second, or was t Roosevelt? play will be continued this even-ing leginning at 7:30 o'clock in Ju-lian Barrett's office on the second floor of the Rose building.

# All PAMPA DAY Plans Are Completed FEUD OR GIRL

Double Killing Began At Church Door and Ended At Pulpit.

LEESVILLE, La., Sept. 26 (AP)-Authorities said today they believed a girl or a feud led to the wholesale shooting at Whiskachita church Saturday night that broke up a revival meeting in pandemonium and

Lee Johnson, 20, and Jesse Perkins, 22, were killed in the fight which started at the church door and ended at the pulpit. An eight-year-old boy was wounded in the head as he slept in a rear pew.

FREE PICTURE SHOWS Everett Wisby, 25, surrendered and said he shot Johnson and Perkins in self defense. He said he was out-side the church when the pair approached him "in a hostile man-ner" and that he opened fire when he noticed they were armed "and evidently prepared to attack me."

Sheriff Turner of Vernon Parish said Wisby and Johnson were at outs over attention of the same He also said relatives of both had been arrested in recent years in connections with at least four pre-

vious slayings in both families. The battle started while the Rev Mason Starks was preaching. The first shots started a stampede in the little church and the minister stood by his pulpit and shouted to his congregation to pray. A few poined him, but others dashed toward the door. Several were bruis-

ed in the flight. Perkins was felled at the door Johnson, wounded in the chest, ran down the center aisle and collapsed near the pulpit. The shooting continued until many of the oil lamps were shot out.

# 'Snow' Found on Jail Prisoner

City officers discovered a small quantity of cocain, better known as Courthouse Fire Makes Forgotten City officers discovered a small 'snow" n an envelope containing articles take from a prisoner who was released yesterday. The prisoner, who laid out a fine for vagrancy, left without securing the articles taken from his pockets when

tainer, and a tire gauge, happened ashes. to unscrew the top from the lead container and instead of lead falling In order that all may have a chance to "buy" valuable merchanout, a white flakey substance pourdise the auctioneers-Sam Fenberg ed. Investigation revealed that it and Gedrge Limerick—will crash was "coke." the hammer when their moods dic-

Three men were arrested charges of intoxication over the week-end.

### to the persons having the most money. There will be many things World Series Board DAY money should not fail to be Nearing Completion

Nearing completion is the big electric player-board on which the settled nearby. They were toughtout to the union and all Mississippi American Legion and The NEWS fisted Irish—men who drank beer watched Jasper—and the nation will show the world series play-by-from buckets and wiped their lips watched Mississippi. play beginning next Wednesday. The board will be placed and wired tomorrow, weather permitting, on way to recognition, built a little men who raised cotton and owned top of the newspaper building fac- chapel and a big cemetery and eving on Somerville street.

The complete wire service of the Associated Press staff at the games Paulding a bustling city. will be used in playing each game electrically. The board will be the through Paulding. The city divided voted for another fight and then Place of Group electrically. The board will be the most complete ever seen in this section. The public will be invited to most complete ever seen in this second whether to grant a right-of-way roared with the crowd "Jasper goes tion. The public will be invited to watch the games.

S. P. Gaffield of Dallas is here on business today

# **LED TO SHOTS**

SUFFRAGE COMPROMISE FOR UNTOUCHABLES **ENDS FAST** 

MAHATMA IS EXHAUST-ED AFTER 6 DAYS OF **ABSTINENCE** 

POONA, India, Sept. 26 (AP) Mahatma Gandhi, inspired by news that the British government at London had approved most of the compromise plan on the privileges of Indian untouchables in legislative elections, broke his 'death fast" of protest this afternoon.

Gandhi broke his fast at 5 p. m., India time ((5:30 a. m., C, S. T.). He had abstained from food six days and five hours. Gandhi began his self-imposed or-

deal at noon Tuesday, as a protest against that part of the recent British communal award which proposed special constituencies for the depressed classes. Days of negotiations followed be

nally ended in a compromise plan by poison was returned. which the Mahatma agreed. The Biltida government this morning announced the acceptance of the compromise plan, with certain reservations, and Gandhi de-

In the meantime, his physical (See GANDHI, Page 2)

It was just a half-hearted, lazy blaze, yet it wrote an epitath for

Paulding, one of Mississippi's his-

The courthouse was all that re-

mained of the splendor that was

Pauldin's in years when the fall of the Alamo was news. Jasper

county built it a century ago and

this became one of the most im-

with the back of their hands.

The Irish literally fought their

typical never-the-less.

terically famous towns.

portant towns in the south.

most, but

dodged the town.

cided to take focd again.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 26. A)—The disarmament conference bureau, having failed to indice Germany to participate in its deliberations, adjourned today until Oct. without discussing Germany's demands for arms equality

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 26. (P)—The fifth game of the Dixie series scheduled between the Chattanooga Lookouts and the Beaumont Exporters at Engel stadium this afternoon has been postponed to tomorrow. Officials announced the change as a result of rain which has fallen more or less steadily dur-ing the morning.

TYLER, Sept. 26. (AP)—Col. Carl L. Estes, Tyler publisher, said today Carl Magee, editor of the Oklahoma City NEWS, who issued a warning Saturday that large crude oil pur chasers were planning to cut price of oil 20c or 25c per barrel will attend the conference he is sponsoring here tomorrow night.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (P)— Speaker John N. Garner, democratic vice-presdential nominee who arrived today for conferences with democratic leaders, announced that he still "hoped and believed" former Governor Alfred E. Smith would give his "whole hearted support" to the democratic national ticket.

of H. L. Durham, superintendent of found today in his automobile east ween leaders of the depressed class-and the Caste Hindus. These fi-ium. A coroner's verdict of suicide

> NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (A)-Max Schmeling of Germany outweighed Mickey Walker of Rumson, N. J., only 14 pounds today when they weighed in at the State Athletic commission for tonight's 15-round bout at Long Island City. Schmel-

maintained two capitals until the

lifeless as the big Irish cemetery

The town was scarcely breathing

when the fire came. It streets had

long since been rooted by hogs that

wallowed in troughs where horses

once drank. Its mansions had tum

One of the real dramas of the

war between the states was enacted

The boys came in from the forks

of the creeks and talked it over. The

negroes were ready to fight any-

had seen a lot of civil war and they

the big cemetery where so many

the seconsion convention.

fire ate the one here.

PAULDING, Miss., Sept. 26 (AP) The Irish were the last to leave.

bled.

This was a typical southern town a hundred years ago—bigger than ty was to instruct its delegate to

entually were accepted by the time. Tradition says the Irish held

proud planters, Together, they made their tongues for a long time. They

Next came the railroad, but not thought twice before they finally

rails from Meridian to New Orleans, against the little chapel and across

Families moved away in droves were to sleep because of that day's

STATE WILL ASK FOR SHARE OF RELIEF **FUND** 

TEXAS MAY OBTAIN 15 PER CENT OF 300 MILLION

DALLAS, Sept. 26. (A)-Federal funds available under the reconstruction act for the purpose of providing relief and work to needy and destitute persons, resulting from unemployment are being in Texas through the state's three regional chambers of commerce, in collaboration with Governor R. S. Sterling.

The first step in the required pro edure to obtain these funds was undertaken today when application forms were sent to cities and towns in the state to determine the extent of the need for relief, over which BRYAN, Sept. 26. (P)—The body the separate localities are capable of providing. These applications public schools here since 1927, was must be filed with the governor by Oct. 15 for his approval and that of the relief branch of the recon-struction finance corporation.

At a conference between Governor Sterling and the three regional manager, D. A. Bandeen, of West Texas; Hubert M. Harrison, of East Texas; and Ray Leeman, of South Texas, it was decided to clear the applications through the chambers to the governor.

Bandeen said the governor would bulk the applications and send them to Washington with his recommendation for a lump sum for Texas. No local community applications will be received by the governor Mississippi City Deserted Village except as they have first been cleared through the regional chamber of commerce.

> "The federal government will put up the funds and the towns will Jasper county built another

(See RELIEF FUND, Page 2)

## Inch Rain Here Its destruction made Paulding as Not General In This Territory

Continued cloudy weather with high humidity today kept nearby roads in a muddy condition, beaten tracks were enabling traffic to speed up by noon.

The precipitation during, the rainy weather had mounted almost to an inch this morning. The rainfall last night was .59 of an inch. less than 10 miles eastward accord ing to bus drivers. All buses were running on schedule.

Rainfall west and southwest of here was heavier, roads being nearly impassable on the south plains. There were scattering showers all over the Panhandle last night.

The forecast for today was "unsettled" and for tomorrow mostly cloudy, probably scattered showers in the north portion tonight and Tuesday.

### Rainbow Girls To Meet on Tuesday

Pampa Rainbow Girls, affiliated with the Masonic lodge, will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to receive their charter.

The charter will be presented by Mrs. Reba Burnett of Miami, grand associate matron. A full attend-ance of members is desired. The time was erroneously announced yesterday as Friday evening, instead of Tuesday. A previous meet-ing was postponed when Mrs. Daisie Cushing of San Antonio, superme inspector, could not attend.

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 26. (AP)-Wichita Falls began the celebration of its golden jubilee today, with soldiers, cow-punchers, and Comanche Indians coming into town the pageantry of the old West Other speakers for the first day were Attorney General James V. Allred and former Governor Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky.

# ROOSEVELT, M'ADOO MEET AGAIN



The first meeting between Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and William G. McAdoo since the Democratic convention, where McAdoo's California delegation turned the tide for Rossevelt's nomination, took place during the governor's visit to California. Here you see them together, Rossevelt on the left, after McAdoo had gone to the Oregon border to greet his party leader.

### 10,000 MILES TO WIN BRIDE



'There's a girl I could love," was the comment of Andrew P. Maclach lan in Cairo, Egypt, when he saw a picture of Miss Evelen B. Ashley of Kansas City, Mo. So, by mail and cable, he carried on a corres pondence until he could leave his business, then made the 10,000 trip to see her. He met her for the first time in the morning, they were engaged by noon—and soon they'll be honeymooning along the

# "SNORKY" IS EMBARRASSED



Dallas had been named to open the jubilee with a religious address. Other speakers for the first day were Attorney General James V. Allred and former Governor Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky.

His eyes cast down, an embarrassed look on his face, and a p hat carefully concealing a pair of handcuffs, Al Capone ap hat carefully concealing a pair of handcuffs, Al Capone ap oction of the second of th

# BIG HAGENBACK - WALLACE CIRCUS TO GIVE PERFORMANCES HERE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

about the beginning of the century. action.

and Brightest".

much welcomed harbinger of and thrills for kids ond their elders who are still young at heart. The big show is scheduled for peravenue ground.

Since early morning the crew of billers, numbering over thirty men-billposters, bannermen, and lithographers—each for his line of work, began the initial campaign of advertising the coming of the big show, one of the three largest on

Advertising Crew In Pampa the major circuses, may be gained, To Tell of "Biggest, Best, day, the show will be advertised for a radius of over 50 miles—al-most unbelievable, but true, the re-The first of three advance ad- sult of years of experience and third vertising cars of the Hagenbeck- with system. The second and third and dozens of other brilliant events. Wallace circus arrived today, the advertising cars, arriving at intervals, will carry on the work started by the men here today.

"Bigger, brighter, and beter than ever before," the old sterotyped formances afternoon and night on phrase used by circus press agents Thursday, October 6, at W. Brown since the day of P. T. Barnum, has again been chosen the slogan this year, it seems, for the big show boasts of more real features, more thrilling aerial displays, and more spectacular ground and track ex-hibitions, than ever before under the Hagenbeck-Wallace banners.

show, one of the three largest on tour this year.

Some idea of the thorough methods in advertising, as employed by the Hanneford family of bareback

ternationally famous riding clown; the Clarkonians, and Siegrist troups of sensational aerialists; herds of performing elephants; augmented wild and domestic animal displays, not forgetting, "Cleopatra, Queen of Egypt," opening pageant of unsur-passed beauty, employing hundreds of people and animals, and representing a fortune in colorful cos-

Still another prominent feature this year, is the enlarged menage-

riders, with Poodles Hanneford, in-

tumes and gemmed trappings.

rie with its vast number of newly imported wild jungle beasts elaborately presented in electrically lighted, and spotlessly clean cages and dens. The great herd of Hag-enback-Wallace elephants, and hundreds of blooded ring and track equines are additional exhibits pre-sented under the huge six pole

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### PRISON-WRITER'S PARADISE

The ex-convict who is actually glad to go back to prison is a rarity in real life, however common he may be in farce comedies. But John Evans, who served a term in San Quentin prison and who is due to begin another one in Sing Sing very shortly, insists that he really will welcome his return to a prison cell.

Evans is a writer. He was a member of that odd, strangely-talented "literary colony"in San Quentin, and did a good deal of literary work there. But when he was released, early this year, he got to roaming about the land cashing phony checks and getting into trouble with policemen; so now he faces a 10-year stretch in Sing Sing, and he's glad of it.

You may find it hard to believe," he told a reporter, but I'm genuinely glad to be going back to the big When I was in San Quentin I had a trusty's ob which afforded me considerable time for writing. When I came out I was out of my element, restless, distracted. Entering Sing Sing will be like going home.

"I suppose I will have to work during the day, but when my cell door is locked at night I will have three or four hours to devote to reading and writing. Over a period of 10 years or so I should have sufficient opportunity to mature whatever literary talent I may have."

This Evans, plainly, is an unusual sort of convict. But perhaps he isn't so unusual when you consider him as a writer. For he is getting what most writers always long for and find it hard to get—perfect seclusion in conditions improve. This means, of gift. The money is for unemploy-course—and it should mean it—that ment and work relief, and the work stories to perfection.

The ordinary writing chap wants that sort of thing in vain. He is subject to interruptions. The distractions of everyday life pull him away from his desk over and over. He dreams of taking a cabin in the north woods, or a shack by the beach, so that he could escape from the world.

But Evans has the best solution; a nice cell in a penitentiary, where no one can come in to bother him, where the attractions of outside life can't possibly lure him away from his work. Isn't it possible that more lawabiding authors may envy him just a little?



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senditions, although there is more estification for the interest payment because delay means that the government must borrow.

Wealth can be intested in govand which pay interest, or it can be used to erect buildings, for instance. A rented building produc-es revenue from which taxes can But suppose that the lding is long vacant, in which nstance the taxes are really levied ipon capital, instead of income, and confiscation results. Is it any wonder that building has slowed? Whim homes are made secure—and we spink of small, comfortable nomes for working people, be they

clerks or owners of small businesses-then construction will go forward and artizans of the craft will have strady employment. Exemption from taxation up to a certain point is proposed by the state, but the exacts the smallest of the taxes almost without exception.

It must be recognized, too, that the "working masses" include managers of small businesses as well as employes of bigger busi-When an employe saves enough to rent a small building and obtain a stock on credit, he still far from being out of the class" to which he previously belonged. His is a hazardous business. He works longer hours, in mot cases, than he did before, and is subject to infinitely greater worry. Tax relief for these workers is needed no less than for millions of others who work There are hunditeds of thousands of managers of small concorns who earn less than their best calesmen, whose personal and firm losses threaten their firm's existence, and who are the backbone of the nation's business structure. As compared to utility

### OUT OUR WAY . ..... By WILLIAMS



sharks they are angels of commerce. They are "workers" in a very literal sense. If there are medals to be given out after the deprecian is forgotten, there are many business men in Pampa who should be awarded for valor in keeping ahead of the sheriff by Flerculean effort, in order that their employes may not be left

Taxation added to business losses is eating into the capital, the heart of businesses all over the country. The only apparent solution is to lower taxes when ability to pay declines and to raise them back to "While this is called a loan, it is normal and justifiable levels when not, literally, either a loan or a those who derive their incomes can include town clean-up, tree from taxation should sacrifice along planting and similar functions. with those who pay the taxes.

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early today his physicians stated his condition was becoming serious.

Gandhi had a bad night. He "The allotment for relief work Gandhi had a bad night. He slept little and physicians who examined him this morning said he was sinking and his vitality was lower than at any time since he began his fast.

to assist him.

he solemnly declared he would sus- lief. pend his death fast only if the compromise plan were approved by Prime Minister McDonald at London. His voice then was barely au- of food and other necessities as a

they brought him news that the cluded. government in London had accepted the compromise agreement. The little man was so weak that

his wife had to lift him up on his the official document very carefully. When he had finished he lifted his employment," as to what the estimated and murmered to the

been fulfilled, the Mahatma sank back with a low moan.

A cup of musambi, a sweet lime juice concection, had been prepar-ed. Mrs. Gandhi held the cup to

his mouth.

The Mahatma sipped a few drops slowly, then sank back ex-hausted on a pillow.

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furnish the work," Bandeen said. 15 Per Cent To Texas

"This phase of emergency relief applies only to emergency funds for actual relief of needy persons and for payment to unemployed persons for labor who have no other means of support. It does not apply to the federal provisions for loans to cities strength had been ebbing away and in the form of deduction from fed-

In order to present an adequate

Today was his day of silence and picture of the need and the effort he did no spinning. Yesterday he thus far made by state and local spun as usual, but he was so weak governments to meet it, certain the threads kept breaking contindata was asked in the application ually and those who attended be-side the bed in the prison yard had concerning the number of families and persons relieved in the various Although physicians told Gandhi counties or cities since Jan. 1, 1931 yesterday he would be unable to together with the amounts expend-recover unless he took food soon, ed through all channels for such re-

result of their lack of employment. It was about 4:15 o'clock when Inmates of county farms were ex-

> State Amount Needed applicants were asked to set down, "in your best judgment and that of · sel heisel

There was a brief discussion among his friends assembled at the bedwice. Then, satisfied that the conditions for ending his fast had able funds from all local sources proved.

# Reserved Seat

Tickets To Go

the season. The tickets will be is-

sued separately for each game.
Admission to the Clovis game,
which will start at 3 p. m., will be
25 and 50 cents for general admission and 25 cents additional for reserved seats. Box seats will be 50 cents in addition to general ad-

# Pampans Radio

band heard on the air.

The night broadcast was given by

three local artists, Mrs. May Fore-man Carr, Supt. R. B. Fisher, and Miss Eleanor Frey.
Mr. Briggs said that it was a

For the remaining months of 1932 and over and above all local funds ing Dec. 31, 1932. The purpose of obtaining this information was to determine the margin, if any, be-tween what the localities are capable of providing in the way of relief and the actual need. Federal funds will be supplied make up the differ-ence, in applications which are ap-

# Two Plead Guilty In District Court

The first two of four confessions had been heard by Judge W. R. Ewing at 3 o'clock this afternoon, but he had not announced the ver-

Jimmie Baker confessed that he burglarized the La Nora confec-tioneete on the night of September 13. He said he was motivated by a desire to obtain money for Mrs. Baker, who testified she is to be-

Eam Franklin, 19-year-old Lub-bock youth, admitted entering the house of A. Huhel, May 27, and tak-

ing a number of dresses. He was arrested at Amarillo, where hed sent the dresses by express.

### Equalization Board To Meet Tomorrow

The scores:

Thirty Footers-

Peek .....

Totals .....

stration agent.

Totals ...... 935 968 1,000 Country Club—

SPECIALIST HERE

Mrs. Bernice Claytor, state hom

improvement specialist, is spend-

ing two days in Gray county as the guest of Miss Ruby Adams, demon-

Gray county clubs are starting

bedroom demonstrations as part of their activities of the winter months.

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118 W. Foster - - Phone 338

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717 N. GRAY

181 209

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920 982

Gray county commissioners, unable to finish their work as an equalization board last week, will meet again Tuesday afternoon. It is possible that they will finish their task at that time. It is now rather evident that total county val-uaions will be somewhat lower than Moore estimated by Judge S. D. Stennis in Murphy his tentative budget. Swanson

CRUDE EXPORTS GAIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. (A)-The department of commerce re-ported today that crude oil exports from the United States in August were 2,839,000 barrels, an increase of 590,000 barrels over July but 17,-000 barrels less than August, 193 Total August exports of refined products was 5,295,000 an increase of 610,000 barrels over July and a decrease of 3,051,000 compared with

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Gray. First National Bank vs. H. Holde-

On Sale Tuesday In the 114th District Court Gray County, Texas. Whereas, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the 114th Judicial Reserved seat tickets for the District Court of Gray County, Clovis-Pampa Harvester game of Texas, on a judgment rendered in next Friday afternoon will go on said court on the 2nd day of August. A. D. 1932, in favor of the said First in the courthouse at 9 o'clock Tues-day. National Bank of Pampa, Texas, and against the said H. Holdeman, Fans who wish to reserve the No. 3127, on the docket of said court, came seats for all home games may I did, on the 12th day of September, do so beginning tomorrow. The only A. D. 1932, at 11 o'clock a.m., levy requirement will be that the tickets upon the following described tracts for each game must be taken and parcels of land situate in the paid for, otherwise the seats will be forfeited for the remainder of and belonging to the said H. Holde-

man, to-wit:

The southerly 125 feet of lot 10, block 5, Hillcrest subdivision to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, according to the man or plat of said Hillcrest subdivision in the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, described by meres and bounds as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the southern

Pampans Radio
Programs Praised

Many compliments on broadcasting by Pampa groups at the Tristate fair have been received, according to George Briggs, who according to George Briggs, who accompanied the Pampa band.

The band played twice, once without notice and the other time on schedule, One telegram from Pamhandle stated that it was the best band heard on the air.

The night broadcast was given by three local artists, Mrs. May Fore-125 feet from the southeast corner of said lot 10; thence in a southeasterly direction along the easterly line of said lot 10, a distance of 125

Mr. Briggs said that it was a feet to the place of beginning.

pleasure to accompany the high school band because the young folk were well behaved.

And on the 4th day of October, A. D. 1932, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the court house door that can be a sonably expected for of said county, I will offer for said this purpose during the period clos- and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right title and interest of the said H. Holdeman in and to said

Dated at Pampa, Texas, this th 12th day of Setpember, A. D. 1932. LON L. BLANSCET, Sheriff of Gray County, Texas. J. F. ARCHER, Deputy. (Sept. 12-19-26.)

YES, SIR ... I'LL GO OVER

By Cowan

By Blosser

RECTAL DISEASES Treatment by non-confining methods. Also Obstetrics & Gynecology DR. W. A. SEYDBER Combs-Worley Bldg.

> FALL IS HERE! Let us dye those shoes or purses. All work by an ar-tist and Guaranteed. CITY SHOE SHOP

1041/2 West Foster

# HOTEL

AMARILLO, TEXAS A Friendly Place'

When in Amarillo come to see us.

Formerly at The Lewis

Rates Reasonable

gouging "battle royal." A number of chickens furnished by Elmer Fite Bowling in mid-season form, the Thirty Footers Friday night defeated the Country club bowling team in an exhibition game at the Pampa Bowling alley 2,903 to 2,823 pins or two games out of three. The low score of the evening was 920 pins and the high game 1,000 pins.

Some excellent individual scores were made. Darby of the Thirty Footers rolled a 244 game. Powell to fi the same team has a 237 pin game. Fenberg of the Country club rolled 234 pins and Swanson 233 pins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown returned Saturday after a week's vis-it in Waco, Houston, and points in

### Classified. Advertising Rates Information

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Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it.
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### The Pampa Daily NEWS LOCAL RATE CARD EFFEC-TIVE JOV. 28, 1931

day 2c word minimum 30c 2 days 4c word, minimum 60c, 1c per word for each succeed-ing issue after the first 2 issues. Three-Room Apartments,

FOR RENT—Three-room apart-ment. Furnished. 418 N. Hobart.

bedroom. Close in. private entrance, kitchen privileges if des Phone 179-J. FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. Adjoining bath. 124 S. Starkweather. 148-3p

FOR RENT-Furnished two-roo apartment also two single rooms Move in for winter. Pampa Hotel

opposite Ward's. FOR RENT-Unfurnished stucco duplex. Call 408 Hill street.

FOR RENT-Four-room unfurnish ed apartment. Call 91.

FOR RENT—One vacancy Kelley Apartment. All bills paid. Inquire partment 5.

FOR RENT-Bedroom, extra nice, and garage, for gentleman, 921 North Somerville. Phone 685.

FOR RENT-Furnished bedroom and garage, close in. Private en-trance. 402 North Ballard. Phone 351-J or 654. FOR RENT-Two room furnishe

house. \$2.50 per week. Bills paid. Four-room house near school. \$8.00 per month. Call 1201 Ama Highway. 147-3p FOR RENT-Completely furnished apartment, all bills paid.

Hotel. Phone 374. FOR RENT-Four-room A ed duplex. Apply 821 W. Francis. FOR RENT-Modern 6-room house Double garage. Phone 680.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished duplex. Call at 408 Hill Street. FOR RENT-Modern

West Kingsmill. For-room unfurnished house with garage. Phone FOR RENT—Room to ladies. Close in. 311 N. Frost. Phone 113-J.

Wanted DESIRABLE COUPLE wants to rent furnished garage apartment,

rent furnished garage apartment preferably on pavement. Write Bo EJ, care NEWS. WANTED—Three or four room furnished duplex. Call Mrs. Ho Wagner at 438-J. WANTED-All kinds of mending alterations and repair work. Ro 12, Smith Building. 147

WANTED-Middle-age lady with no dependents, room and in exchange for housework, 838 South Cuyler.

For Sale

FOR SALE Stewart-Warner seven tube radio. Practically new. for cash. Phone 37.

FOR SALE—Three-room furnished house. Also lot. Bargain. 504 So Sumner street, Finley Banks addi-

FOR SALE—Pigs and milk cow. Bill Murth, 411 Rider Street, Talley addition. 149-3c

# THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

### WE DON'T KNOW BUT DIDN'T GLADYS, HONEY, WE JUST HAD TO COME WHAT IT IS, BUT THE ENGLISH OVER AND FIND ISN'T IT LAWYER TELL THRILLING? IT'S OUT MODE ABOUT TAHW UOY IT WAS ? THIS DISTANT RELATIVE ALL ABOUT MY LEAVING YOU A FORTUNE, MY GREAT-GREAT OR SOMETHING AUNT BRIDGET, WHO WENT TO SOUTH AFRICA

## NOPE. HE SAID HE COULDN'T TELL US ANYTHING DEFINITE UNTIL HE'D CHECKED UP ON EVERYTHING HE'S GOING OVER TO SEE UNCLE MIKE 0





CHECK AND DOUBLE-CHECK!





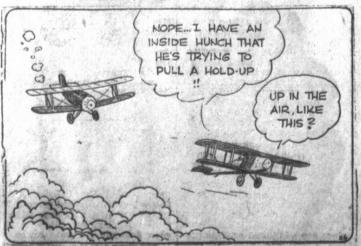


## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SOON AFTER LEAVING SHADYSIDE KING CITY, WHERE RILEY IS TO DELIVER A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF DIAMONDS, ANOTHER ANE SWOOPS DWN UPON HTIW M SPEED HAWK!



# A SKY PIRATE







# Convicts Employ Novel Means To Escape Prison

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MINING THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 26 (P)—Two long-term convicts of the Missouri state pentientiary were sought here today after apparently well-laid plans for their escape had brought them to Kansas City in a prison motor care.

The two, Dr. George Kowertz, former Kansis City physician who had turned counterfeiter and bank robuer, and Alvin Hetzer, serving a 30-year sentence for highway robbery, arted the car here early yester-after a circuitous drive from effereon City, where the prison is ocated. Before abandoning the machine they had released Homer Yancey a guard, and Joe Szwabo, a chauffeur, whom they had

Rowertz, who was assigned to the prison medical staff, and Hetser, his assistant, entered the machine at the prison Saturday, telling Yancey and Sawabo they had been called to the intermediate reformatory at Algoa, eight miles away. Shortly after leaving the prison the convicts took comyant of surgeons' scalpels forced Yancey and Szwabo into the rear seat, where they were bound.

Before starting from the reforma-Later officials announced the call had been faked, apparently by a

Yancey and Szwabo said the two tly were well supplied with

# Garner To Root For Team With **Most Democrats**

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (A)—Speaker John N. Garner, democratic viceidential candidate, arrived from hington today for a conference democratic campaign leaders, while here hopes to see at least world series baseball game. he was being driven to his he remarked on the absence sons on the street at that the morning. In In Texas," he said, "everylong before this and

democratic vice-presidentia! said he came to New York with the democratic nacommittee on his speaking While here, he said, he Robert Jackson, chairman akers' bureau; Louis Howe, Roosevelt's political secre and Congressman Sam. of Texas.

possible that Garner may e public address before

he had any other plans stay in New York, Garthat is attend one of the of the world series. All my have been an enthusiastic Il fan, and when I have the inity to attend games down hington I do so."

ed what team he was going of for Garner countered with: which team has the great-emocrats? When you tell I'll give you my answer. baseball players are like every other person I have cently, they are nearly all democrats. But I guess the best

# **Wellington Man** Shot at Dance

WELLINGTON, Sept. 26. (P)—County Attorney Luber Gribble planned to file a murder charge today against Dude Underwood, 25year-old farmer, in connection with the sun light Saturday night in which Amos Marchbanks, 30, was

Officers were told trouble developed between the men at a dance at the Underwood home. After Marchbanks danced with several women, including Underwood's wife Underwood ordered him from the house and followed him into the Marchbanks was killed by a rifle builet which penetrated his heart. Two other bullets struck him in the head. Underwood was wounded head Underwood was wounded three hies in the right knee. He was arrested after the shooting.

A court of inquiry was conducted today by Justice of the Peace P. W. Myar. After completion of the testimon? County Attorney Gribble said he would file the murder charge. uneral services were arranged this fternoon for Marchbanks. H. A. Marchbanks, father of the dain than, testified he and his son had, stopped at the Underwood home Saturday night to talk with a

# Death Comes For

oel Roberts Poinsett Pringle, 59: The officer was rushed to the na val hospital here last week by the U. S. S. West Virginia proceeding at full speed from Puget Sound where he was stricken with an abdominal allment. His physician, Dr. L. B. Johnson, said he died of

A recognized authority of naval affairs, Admiral Pringle served as technical adviser at the 1928 conference on limitation of arm at London. During the world war 'Admiral Pringle was chief of staff in Vice Admiral William S. Sims.

# Japanese Fliers

was long overrun.

to the United States had been lost day morning at 5:35 o'clock and was middle Kurile Islands, doubting in a week-end storm over the north last heard from at 10:10 the same that the plane had travelled far af-Believed Lost in a week-end sorin over the street was no word was received from the plane's radio and miles northeast of Tokyo. TOKYO, Sept. 26. (P)—Fear that the time limit of its gasoline supply Japanese government agencies

was long overrun.

participating in the search were 987,000 doors to 51 foreign markets
The plane left Samushiro Satur- concentrating their efforts on the in 1931.

More than half the world's radio 635,000 in 1931, compared with \$23,receiving sets and nearly half of the broadcasting stations are in the

radio equipment was valued at \$22,- public

Inited States.

Government publications may now be purchased at a discount by regular book dealers and sold to the ranks fourth in importance among public.

Government publications may now be purchased at a discount by ranks fourth in importance among all Belgain industries.

Canada was the best customer of the United States for peanuts in the first seven months of 1932.

# It Pays To Shop At Penney's

Now-as always-Penney is able to save money for you-How? - Why? -Because, above all else, we know how to operate retail stores economically. Our years of experience have taught us what is essential-what is non-essential. The savings we pass along to



### Penney's Smash Value! Heavy Twill

# FLANNEL SHIRTS

Wool!

If you want warmth, comfort, and long service, here's your best bet! Built for hard wear!

# GREAT for Warmth!

Part Wool Flannel!



Great for VALUE!

Medium weight! Well made More Quality for LESS!

### SLEEPERS of Flannelette



Colors!

You'll "Warm Up" to This Value!

HEAVY DOMET Flannel

Treat them rough - they'll come back smiling! Full-cut and well-made-they're easy to work in! And warm? You bet! Grey or Olive Drab

# It Pays To Shop At Penney's

Now-as always-Penney sells for less because it costs us less to sell. Our operating costs are the lowest of any department store we have ever heard of. The difference is directly reflected in the goodness of our merchandise and the lowness of our prices.



FAST COLORS! Plain or striped! NEW LOW PRICE! Regular and extra sizes!

# The SNUG FITTING

# Ribbed Stockings

Schoolgirls Like! Only 15C

Sizes 51/2 to 91/2 With the extra length, the re-inforced heel and toe mothers like! At a real thrift price!

# Sleepers 2 for \$1.00

SEE how far your dollar

goes!

• FAST COLORS

Warm

FLANNELETTE Sizes 2 to 6

# FAVORITES with Outdoor Men!

# COAT **SWEATERS**

**EXTRA HEAVY** WEIGHT Combed COTTON

Your best bet at

FAST COLORS!

Examine these! Taped seams for wear-2-thread 5-in, ribbed cuffs-matchets-correct sizes-brushed back - variety of heather colors!

Best ever at THIS low price!



Men's Heavy Moleskin Sheep Lined

Value with a big V. Warm serviceable. . . . Turn up beaver collar. Priced phenomenally low, even for Penney's.

New Smart \$3.69 Fall Shades

# A Penney's Value-Hit! Boys' Part Wool

# SLIPOVERS



Big Value! Oversize New Cotton Filled COMFORTERS

Cut size 80x90 Last year Finished size, 72 x 84! Fine \$3.981 quality printed sateen; solid borders, back.

LOVELY Weighted SILK Crepe

A Fall Budget THRILL at

> GORGEOUS Fall Colors!

38/39 in.

Sizes 4 to 14!

### Extra Large! Extra Value!

### New Cotton Filled Comforters

Cut Size, 80x90 in.! Finished Size, 72x84 in.!

Soft, warm, and smart enough for any bedroom! Covered with fine quality printed sateen, with solid color borders and back. Blue, rose, green, gold, orchid.

You'll

O.K.

This

Value!



Last year they sold for a dollar more!

Buy One of These Genuine Suede Jackets

Cold Weather

Savings

Smart, warm, practical. Elastic bottom. Adjustable button cuffs. A real value challenger.





Men's Sheep-Lined Corduroy

With Extra Large Turn-Up Beaver Collar

Slip into one of these roomy coats. Button up from neck to waist and-let er blow.

\$4.98







SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 26 (P) -Within a few months of the time he was to assume duties as chief of naval operations at Washington, D. C., death late last night ended the brilliant career of Vice Admiral

Suede Flannel

SHIRTS

• Double Texture!

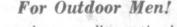
• Double Warmth! • Double Wear!



A Mighty Big Value Even For Penney's

Sturdy as they come! **Boys** Leatherette Sheep Lined

Warm-you bet. Just the coat for school, and only-



Men who require a really serviceable coat-as

Genuine Horsehide

Blanket lined coats that will stand hard wear.

"A Miracle Value"-Only

\$4.98

Biggest Value Yet

Men's All Wool Lumberjacks

Plaids and fancy patterns at the unusually low price of . . .

\$1.98

Warm Blankets For Cold Nights

Extra large, part wool. Double, thick, heavy, fleecy, silk bound.

# PENNEY COMPANY,

201-203 North Cuyler St.

Pampa, Texas

# CHURCH CONVENTIONS ATTENDED BY LOCAL RESID

BAPTISTS WILL MEET TOMORROW IN FOLLETT

Several state and international officials were to be at the West of district 1. Christian

hurches. There are 15 districts in Among the Pampans making the trip today were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas, Mrs. Fred Gantz and

daughter, Madeline, and Mrs. Roy The Canadian Baptist association, of which the Central Baptist church of Pampa is a member, will hold its annual meeting tomorrw in Follett. Those expected to attend from the ocal church are the Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Cooley, Mrs. John Busby, Mrs. W. B. Barton, Mrs. L. H. Anderson, and Mrs. G. L. Moore. The Rev. C. E. Lancaster of the First Baptist from skin and lungs. church also will attend in the in-

Men of the Presbyterian church cent loss.

ter is president of the group.

Thursday afternoon.

Miss Lois Barrett's class of inter-nediate girls, First Baptist church, per cent would be reduced. To Mrs. R. G. Donnelly. was to meet this afternoon after school in the home of Julia Baker.

by the Training Service groups of the First Baptist church this everch parlor, and individual conerences of one hour will follow.

There were 127 persons ess the preceding Sunday.

Group 5 of the women's council, First Christian church, will meet his evening in the home of Mrs. lvy Duncan. Mrs. Duncan's sister, Mrs. C. W. Stowell, will be hostess.

church. Last Wednesday the group seld an all-day meeting to sew and nend for the needy. A covered dish

Baptismal service will be held esday evening at 8 o'clock at he Central Baptist church.

"Guest day" was observed with birthday dinner at noon today at he First Methodist church, members of the W. M. S. acting as hos-

# **Training Class Started Sunday**

An intensive study of church work was begun by 55 persons yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

Webb high for the men.

Mixed Chorus Is The class, led by the Rev J. W. Watson of Lubbock, Sunday school uperintendent for the Northwest Texas conference, will continue each evening through Friday at 7:30 'clock. The study book is entitled The organization of the local

# Sunday School **Well-Attended**

church for Christian education.'

Rainy weather forced many reguar Sunday-School-goers to remain n their homes yesterday. Neverheless, the attendance was large nough for effective services in all

There were 86 at the Church of Christ Bible school, (this number being considerably more than half attendance in favorable r), 88 at the Presbyterian school, 115 at the Central Baptist, 803 at the First Baptist, 423 at the Methodist, and 284 at the Christian.

# **Luncheon Served** To Baker Group

Principal J. A. Meek of Baker chool gave a luncheon Friday as a ourtesy to the school's teachers. The delicious meal was served at 12:30 o'clock in the school cafeteria by Mrs. J. M. Moore, Mrs. E. G. Barrett, and Miss Lois Barrett.

Guests were Supt. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher, Miss Ivan Mayfield, Olin E. Hinkle, and the following teachers:
Miss Clarice Fuller, Miss Martha
Wulfman, Miss Julia Shackleford,
Mrs. Edna Underwood, Mrs. B. G. Brodgrass, Miss Euritha Henry, Mrs. J. P. Arrington, Miss Bernice Larsh, and Mrs. A. J. Johnson.

# SCIENCE FINDS THAT HEATING WALLS KEEPS PERSONS NICELY WARM DESPITE COOL AIR

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE EAST PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)-Keeping warm in cool air Snappy outdoor air to breathe in house heated to feel like sun-

These two seemingly impossible combinations are partly successful in a new type of room under observation in the laboratories of the Westinghouse company here. The four walls of this room are mildly heated, an idea of L. W. Schad, reearch engineer.

Most persons know only two of the three ways their bodies stay warm and miss the third one with which Dr. Schad is experimenting. They know that warm air is one necessity and proper moisture another. They do not know that their bodies also radiate away heat in rays traveling with the speed of

Heat Lost Three Ways. Keeping warm depends on how fast heat is lost by all three meth-ods. This loss, in standard American clothing, is found by scientific authorities to be divided into 46 per cent through the fast traveling rays, 30 per cent by convection, that is in the air currents circulating over the skin, and 24 per cent in "latent heat," which is the en-

ergy required to evaporate moisture Ordinary heating systems terest of the every-member canvass limited mostly to warming the air, the 30 per cent factor, and regulating the moisture, the 24 per cent loss. They omit the biggest discovery.

will have a 7 o'clock supper Tuesday loss of all, the 46 per cent radia-evening at the church. Frank Fos-Walls of Room Heated. These speeding bodily radiant Women of the Church of Christ rays are not very hot. So Dr. will meet for Bible study at 3 o'clock Schad estimated that if a person could be surrounded by something ust warm enough to radiate sim-

test this he built a room whose walls were electrical heating panels. His theory worked successfully to Monthly conference will be held the extent that when the air was their daughter, Athine, in Amarillo o'clock. cooled to 63 degrees and the walls heated to 80 scores of persons said ning at 7:30 o'clock. A short open-ing session will be held in the bles developed in regulating air currents in such an "unbalanced" Despite inclement weather, the attendance at the First Baptist Training Service was increased with the street of t heat. They have been only partly Thursday,

periments point to a new era of comfort indoors, which will come when science has perfected enough ana spent the week-end with Mrs. present, as compared with about 15 comfort indoors, which will come of new materials and new pro-cesses. The "radiant" heating has Cannon. been tested also with portable, heated screens and temporary panels

Central Baptist W. M. S. will hold the hand," Dr. Schad says, "one hardly gets the impression that it general business session at 2 o'- is heated at all. Yet with such lock Wednesday afternoon at the devices in a room the air may be delightfully cool to breathe and if it were not for this almost imiant heat would be actually too and baby of Skellytown.

# **Kansas Guests** Complimented

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Burton of Arkansas City, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Burns entertained with bridge party in their home, 1201 East Francis, Saturday evening.
Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Don Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hartell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blassin-By Methodists game, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Burton. Mrs. Hartell won high for the ladies and Dr. Webb high for the men.

# Formed at School

Miss Loma Groom has organized a mixed chorus of about forty. pupils from the fourth and fifth rades of Horace Mann school. The group has held initial rehearsals and has been asked to sing for the guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parent-Teacher association in Nov- A. O. Bartz.

A harmonica band was to be organized this afternoon

### Junior Police at School Selected

Announcement was made this morning of the following members of Woodrow Wilson school's junior police: Ray Redman, James Evans, Burno, Joe Crisler, Shearer, and Grover Lee Heiskell. The boys will serve three weeks before six others are appointed to take their places. It is hoped to have every boy in school serve be

### Chapel To Be Held For Junior High

Chapel service will be held at Junior high school Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Vern Springer's orchestra will play, and Judge Newton P. Willis will be invited to speak.

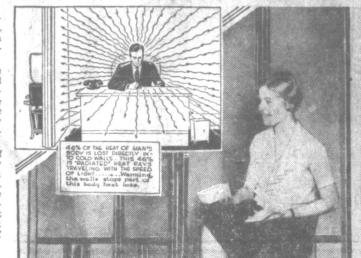
### Junior High P-TA **Board Will Meet**

Executive board of the Junior nigh school Parent-Teacher association will meet Wednesday af- spectroon at 4:15 o'clock in the school es. cafeteria.

Mrs. A. B. McAfee returned on the Fort Worth & Denver yesterday after visiting her son and niece in the Rio Grande valley and three sisters and a brother in Fort Worth and Weatherford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Voss have as their guests, Mrs. Guy Glossbrenners is their guests, Mrs. Guy Glossbrenner is a valuable prize list has been secured. Dr. H. H. Hicks is chairman of the tournament committee.

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A method of keeping persons warm in cool air has been discovered by science. It is by mildly heating the walls of a room. Heated portable panels such as the ones surrounding the girl above aided in the

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Winston have returned to their home at Woodson after a visit in the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brewer and children, Irene and George, visited club Sunday. Athine is in college.

dren and Mrs. W. J. Williams and Eugene, were in Amarillo Mrs. Ed Zmotony, who underwent a major operation recently, is im-

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. High and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown and anels.
"To touch such a surface with Sunday guests in the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams had perceptibly gentle source of rad- Monty Jo, and Mrs. John Watkins

> Mrs. Daisy Arrant has returned to her home in Oklahoma after an extended visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Lewis.

and daughter, Leonia, spent Sunday in Borger as guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cannon

Mrs. M. E. McElreath has return- church. ed after an extended visit in East Texas

Mrs. Palmer . Coltham, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

W. H. Sledge and Harry Barker given.

to New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Honaker are

the parents of an 8 1-2-pound son, born Friday evening. They named

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Searle attended the fair in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bartz and

# **DABAGISADH**

Mr. Gray of Laketon is here or business today.

Lee Miller was able to leave Pampa hospital this morning. R. H. Delaney of Dallas is here looking after oil interests.

D. L. Anderson of Longview is visiting in the city this week.

H. L. Palmer of Alanreed was a Pampa visitor this morning.

T. Maness of White Deer was a Pampa visitor this morning

J. G. Yeager of Tulsa arrived here yesterday to transact business. Claude Williams, McLean attor-

ney, is a courthouse visitor today. J. G. Couts of Grandview was a courthouse viitor this morning.

Mrs. A. L. Patrick has just returned from Indiana where she spent the summer visiting relativ-

Mrs. Voss.

# NEWS ITEMS FROM NOELETTE COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY

A. A. U. W. book review group will hold its first meeting in the room at the city hall at 8

Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Rose building club rooms.

Presidents of all federated clubs

of Pampa are invited to attend breakfast at the Schneider hotel as guests of the three Twentieth Century clubs. . . .

El Progresso club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John

V. Andrews. O. D. O. club will be entertained from Worley hospital late Saturday. by Mrs. P. J. Landry.

The Rainbow Girls will meet at 8

of directors at 8 o'clock at the new | ber 25. meeting place in the basement of the Brunow building. The Royal Neighbors lodge will

have its regular meeting Tuesday Bible (John 8:32) was included in evening at 8 o'clock at the Baptist the lesson-sermon: "And ye shall

# WEDNESDAY

Baptist church. Officers will be "Science and Health with Key to elected and quarterly reports will be given.

\* \* \* Baker Eddy—page 418:
"Truth is affirmative, and confers

at the parish house. Mrs. S. G. Truth, which governs all reality. Surratt will be hostess.

By the truthful arguments you Surratt will be hostess.

entertained by Mrs. Fred C. Fischer. tain, you will heal the sick."

## THURSDAY

A. A. U. W. international rela-ions group will hold its first meeting in the club rooms of the city hall at 8 o'clock. The subject for discussion will be "The Bases of In-

Chatter-Box Bridge club will meet with Mrs. E. R. Hankins.

FRIDAY Treble Clef club will meet at 4 clock at the First Baptist church.

Arno Art club will not meet until Friday of next week. Football game between Clovis and

the Harvesters will be played in Rain Is Obstacle

# To Qualifying Adverse weather kept Pampa and

isiting golfers from qualifying in the Country club invitation tournant yesterday. Play was scheduled to start, but

ecause of bad weather last qualifying was hindered and will be coninued through Thursday of this week, weather permitting. Fewer than 20 golfers had qualified before the bad weather set in.

Tournament officials are anxious

to have every golfer intending to enter the tournament qualify the first nice day so that match play can start next Sunday. Play will continue through the following Sunday. Eighteen holes will be re-quired for qualifying and play. However, qualifying may be in two

SCHOOL BUSES ALSO ARRIVE IN TIME FOR OPENING

Some wore overshoes and carried unbrellas. Others spurned these protective devices. But practically all pupils who were well, attended

school this morning, the rain notwithstanding. Bad reads and the rain delayed the buses slightly, but all arrived in time for the young passengers to b

present for the opening of their Mrs. Annie Daniels, principal at Woodrow Wilson school, stated that attendance was unaffected by the rain but that some of the pupils were absent because of vaccinations. High school reported that attendance was good and that three new pupils enrolled this morning. good attendance and two new pupils were reported by Junior high. Baker, Horace Mann, and Sam Houston all reported their classes

# Mrs. A. B. Zahn **Entertains Club**

to be practically full.

The Contract club spent a pleas ant afternoon playing bridge Friday in the home of Mrs. A. B.

At the close of the playing, Mrs. Zahn served a salad course to Mes-dames Mel Davis, Siler Faulkner, M. Lybrand, Charlie Thut, Hen-Thut, J. H. Kelley, A. B. Goldten, F. M. Gwin, Philip R. Pond C. Johnson, T. F. Smalling, and one special guest, Mrs. M. F. Roche former Pampan who now resides near Panhandle.

### front. Two Babies Born At Worley Hospital SWANK BLACK FROCKS

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Post, 811 E. PAMPA DAY will be observed Kingsmill, are the parents of a baby girl born Sunday afternoon at Worley hospital. The baby has not yet been named.

> day at Worley hospital, and has been named Jerry Martin. Mrs. H. S. Folley of LeFors was idmitted to Worley hospital Sunday

She recently underwent a major operation. m. Tuesday to receive their CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The subject of the lesson-sermon was "Reality" in all Churches of Meeting of Little Theater board Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Septem-Psalms 90:2 furnished the golden

text: "From everlasting to everlast- WIN PARIS' FAVOR ing, thou art God." The following passage from the

make you free.' Fidelis Matrons class will have a che following citation from the control o'clock luncheon at the First textbook of Christian Science, clinging lines. With it she wore a

Women's auxiliary of the Episco-pal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock is inspired by this simple rule of employ, and especially by the spirit Silver Spade Bridge club will be of Truth and Love which you enter-

# COMMON TABLE SALT OFTEN HELPS STOMACH

Drink plenty of water with pine of salt. If bloated with gas add spoon of Adlerika. This washes out BOTH stomach and bowels and rids you of all gas.—FATHERE DRUG COMPANY. —Adv.

Ommo Behrends is visiting in Perryton today. G. W. Carter was admitted Worley hospital this morning.

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# COUNTY EXHIBIT IS NEAT



Among the neatest agricultural exhibits at the Tri-State fair was that entered by Gray county, supervised by Ralph Thomas, county

agent. Cotton, grains, and vegetables are shown in the foreground,

Three Hundred

**Answer Appeal** 

**During Revival** 

About three hundred persons

gelist B. B. Crimm's invitation at

ersions, and others were additions

A large crowd gathered in the

ice for Paris, where they will open

letter. Seventy-seven of the

to the various churches of Pampa

number responded last evening.

a Pinch."

# LINEN GOWNS PARIS EVENTS

wheat on the background.

PARIS, Sept. 26 (AP)—Evening gowns in soft shades of blue, yelcame forward in answer to Evanow or coral pink are a favorite with both smart Americans and Paristhe close of the services held in connection with the revival during the last month. Some were con-

Princess Sixte de Bourbon-Parme years one of pink linen designed like a gardening apron. It ties at the waistline in the back and is trimmed in front with two little ockets made of pleated linen strips stimulate garden baskets. Corine Griffiths, American mo-

tion picture actress, is another fol-

lower of the mode. She has an eve-ning frock of blue linen designed

pocket across the

### WAXED LACE TRIMS

WANK BLACK FROCKS | a meeting tomorrow. The taber-PARIS (P)—Waxed lace is the nacle is being removed today from newest trim for black frocks. One the W. Kingsmill site. smart Parisian wears a gown of black marocain trimmed with white waxed lace revers and cavalier cuffs which extend to the elbow. With Merry Mixers will meet in the home of Mrs. T. G. Green, 807 N. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tillstrom Sunin an accident the same lace.

### FLOWERED CHIFFON FROCK WORN BY MES. HOOVER morning for an operation. Mrs. C. C. Sloan was dismissed WASHINGTON (AP)-A dress of ribbon.

lowered chiffon made in coat effect and a wide-brimmed straw hat was BLUE DRESS AND HAT worn by Mrs. Herbert Hoover at a CHOSEN BY MRS, GANN recent luncheon. Mrs. William N. Doak, wife of the secretary of labor, wore a dress of white chiffon flowered in rose and blue and with a tied cape collar forming short

# RED FOR EVENING

PARIS (P)-Baronne Robert de Rothschild is among smart Parisians who are choosing red for evening wear this year. She attended know the truth, and the truth shall the recent reception given at the British Embassy for the French lent, wearing a gown of bril necklace of diamonds.

### MRS. SMOOT CHOSES OUTFIT OF YELLOW

WASHINGTON (P)—Mrs. Reed moot recently wore a smart suit

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PARIS FASHION KINGS ARE AT WAR ON

By DIANNA MERWIN PARIS (A)-The fashion world

clothes, Paris hears. The hemline and waistline are the pattle fronts on which, designers say, the conflict will be waged. One side in the skirt skirmish will defend the cause of longer skirts, with the hemline about eight inches from the ground. The other sounds a battle cry for skirts as short as 12

inches from the floor. Neutrals fa-vor a hemline halfway between ankle and knee

normal waist. See Slimness As Rule

"I believe skirts will be slightly

A large crowd gathered in tabernacle last evening for the "There will be no style retained the closing service of the revival, and this year," says a couturier who closing service snoke on "Hitting in clothes many of the smartest wois not the time for an extravagant Rev. Crimm and the Rev. W. B. Powell, gospel singer and young style. Pocketbooks won't stand it, people's worker, left after the serv-

note of variety when luxurious trims and not used." Principal J. A. Meek of Baker chool accompanied J. M. Moore to Elk City today. where funeral services were to be held for Mr. Moore's grandchild, who was killed

cf yellow crepe de chine. Her beige hat was trimmed with yellow satin

WASHINGTON (A)-Mrs. Dolly Ganr wore at a recent outdoor event a dress of Alice blue figured crepe with a cape and the lower part of the bodice of plain colored crepe chiffon. Her rough hat was blue

bearing a blue chiffon band.

SUBJECT

war over winter

The crinoline conflict centers on the question "How high shall, the waistline be?" One army favors a waistline about two inches below the bust, while a second advocates demarcation and inch below the

"Slim bodies are the rule which ·will govern the coming winter styles," says one of the most prominent younger conturiers. Women's demand to look slender calls for just one line-a semi-high waist which is suggestive of the Empire, a molded bodice and a plain skirt. which is flat, but not tight, about the hips.

longer. Keep an eye on evening hemlines, for the day is coming and not far distant, when day skirts and evening skirts will be approximately the same length,"
Simplicity is a guide rule on which

and many women believe it to be bad taste in these times. "A simple line built of less expensive fabrics is in demand. Colors may be brighter in order to add a

Belts Disappearing
Belts will be less used to indicate waistlines than last season, many designers say. Sleeves will be an important item in the design. hough probably not large. Detachable fur pieces to be worn with frocks, suits and coats promise be popular, since they may be worn with many costumes.

Velvets are indicated as one of

the most important fabrics of the

season while new crinkled crepes.

creased crepes and bright satins are

indicated as likely to occupy a prominent place in the mode Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hessey and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas spent

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# YANKS' RECORD NEXT TO BEST, CUBS' NEXT TO LOW

BOTH PENNANT TEAMS LOSE FINAL TILT OF SEASON

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. oclated Press Sports Writer The records of the New York Yankees and the Chicago Cubs for the 1932 season furnish a study in marked contrasts as the await the world's series Wednesday.

The Yankees ran awy with the American league flag, finishing with | championship last year. the second highest percentage ever orded by a pennant winner in the junior circuit, .692. The Cubs won only after a terrific battle and then were only one game ahead of the lowest mark that ever won a National league flag. The Yanks be Texas A, and M. against Tulane won 107 games and lost 47 and at New Orleans. Last year, the might have done better if they had been pressed late in the race. The Cubs recorded 90 victories and 64 Saturday at Amarillo, A. and M. Hulvey was working easily juntil defeats for .585 average.

The Yankees likewise knocked the record for consecutive games withtop of 55 games at the end of 1931 Texas A. and I., 20 to 0. The third and gave them a total of 211 in a row and eclipsed the mark of 132 stablished by the Boston and Philadelphia Nationals in 1894. One point of similarity cropped

un yesterday when each team lost 2its final game of the season to a last place club, the Yanks succumbing to Boston, 8-3 and the Cubs going down before Cincinanti, 5-3.
Two places in the final standing

were not decided until the final day. Philadelphia took fourth by vinning the second game of a double header from New York, 6-3 after losing the first, 5-3. The single victory kept Boston out of a tie even though the Braves trounced Brooklyn 13 to 7. New York and St. Louis tied for sixth and each split a twin Pittsburgh 7 to 1 and won the St. Edwards as an opponent. second, 7 to 4

ing Ruth's major league home run record of 60 but his 58th circuit wallon furnished one of the block lon furnished one of the high spots of the closing day. It came in the inth inning as the Athletics lost a -1 decision to Washington. In her American league games yes-

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day. Detroit took a 5-4 decision ago played a 5-5 tie in the sec-Indians had won the first 6-4 arkness stopped the game after he fifth inning.

FANS ANXIOUS TO SEE O'Brien, Kanthe or Kopecky. LITTLE MICKEY WIN FIGHT

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (A)-To the betting fraternity, Max Schmel- Giants to five hits. ing is a 3 to 1 shot to whip little Mickey Walker in their 15-round heavyweight match in Madison Square Garden bowl tonight but Mr. John H. Fan seems to have another idea.

Otherwise, there's no explaining the heavy advance sale reported by the Garden nor the apparently re-liable predictions of a "gate" of around \$200,000 and a crowd of 60,-000 or more.

Perhaps the large percentage of prospective dustomers tecalls the July night last year when Mickey stepped into the ring to face Sharkey, now the heavyweight champion, The Rumson, N. J., gamester con-ceded Sharkey 30 pounds in weight and every other physical advantage that night yet gained a draw in 15 rounds and, in the opinion of some critics, was clearly entitled to the decision

The fight tonight, orginally scheduled for last Monday, twice was postponed when Walker developed a case of boils and the delay has done nothing to hurt the receipts.

Just as in the Sharkey bout, Walker will have to concede all the

physical advantages to Schmeling. The Teuton is five years younger nearly 20 pounds heavier, and will have corresponding advantages in height and reach. But Walker, provided he decides to fight a cagey battle, is conceded some chance of outsmarting the German if he can keep away from Schmeling's lethal



By The Associated Press Randy Moore, Braves-Hit home run, two doubles and single against

Alvin Crowder, Senators—Held Athletics to six hits to win 26th game of season and 15th straight. Ous Dugas, Pirates - Made five

# **MUSTANGS IN**

Scoreless Tie With Teachers Brings Gloom To S. M. U. Campus.

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

To regrow stunted prestige and eal bruised prides that resulted Saturday from three non-conferties, Southwest conference football players today echoed a warning of bigger and harder battles against their seven non-conference fces next Saturday.

Gloom stalked the campuses of Scuthern Methodist and the University of Arkansas today because those teams were held to scoreless ties Saturday by the North Texas Teachers of Denton and Hendrix college, respectively. It was a bit-ter prestige drop for the Mustangs who won the Southwest conference

Texas Christian was held to 3-all tie by Louisiana State, but the Tigers of the Southern conference boast a team that can match ability with any in the Southwest.

at New Orleans. Last year, the humor yesterday and pounded out Aggies made a gallant fight against 14 hits off four Beaumont pitchers. blasted Texas Tech. 7 to 0.

daylights out of the major league at Houston between Rice and Louisiana State, which held Texas out being shut out by scoring every Christian to a 3-all tie. Rice disone of 156 games. This came on played power Saturday in beating ig game Saturday will be at Austin between Centenary college and the University of Texas. In their scrimmage last year, Texas won, 6 to 0. Texas beat Daniel Baker Saturday, 26 to 0.

Texas Christian's next move will be against Daniel Baker at Fort

Dazed by not being able to score on the North Texas Teachers, a club Texas Christian recently beat, 14 to 2, the Southern Methodist Mustangs invade Lubbock Saturday Major League to battle Texas Tech.

The University of Arkansas sophoomers batlte the Missouri School of Mines Saturday at Fayetteville. Coach Morley Jennings and his Baylor university Bears make their bill. The Cardinals lost the first to initial bow Saturday at Waco with

nesday night to appear in the local game of a doubleheader after ring. Otis is scheduled to wrestle the National league honors with an in the main event at Amarillo average of only one point lower. But Thursday, but bad roads may de- until the final official checkup is

ay the local favorite. Clingman has been wrestling all doubt. Alexander's final unofficial comers around Cincinnati, Ohio, and is in line for a chance at the niddleweight crown held by Gus Kallio. The Cincinnati papers say that their city is losing a wrestler with probably more victories to his credit than any other man in his class, and who stands out as one

of the best in the game. Clingman will step out of his class to take some light-heavy in Amarillo, according to Promoter Dutch
Mantell. The sailor always did like to practice on, but he is apt to strike in Ligosky, Mueller, Ott, Giants, 38. wildcat,

hits in seven times up in doubleheader against Cardinals.

Frank Doljack and Gerald Walker, Tigers: Their home runs in 8th inning beat St. Louis.

CUBS' CATCHER

THAT MEANS JUST

ONE THING TO WOULD-BE

BASE STEALERS

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HOME RUN POWDER

THESE DAYS

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# TITLE TODA

**LOOKOUTS PLANNING TO** WIN 4TH STRAIGHT GAME TODAY

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 26. (P)—The Chattanooga Lookouts have the South's baseball cham-Lookouts ionship at their fingertips and ntend to get their fists on it today the fifth game of the Dixie series with Beaumont of the Texas league.

The Southern Association pennant vinners defeated the Exporters, 6 to 4, yesterday. It was their third ed the worst. Consecutive win in four starts. The Green had series is decided on four out of seven games.

The fifth game will be played towith any in the Southwest.

Featuring Saturday's program will day and the sixth and seventh also will be played here, if at all. The Lookouts were in a hitting

the ninth. Hank Greenberg greeted Second interest will be the battle him with a homerun and before the ended the Exporters, had scored three runs and had the tying run on base.

Bert Neihoff, Lookouts manager urried two pitchers into the fight nd McColl finally saved it.

Greenberg also hit a double yes-erday but his bat was the only otent one in the Beaumont camp. Cliff Belton got a double and two singles out of four times up for the

watch the game.



By The Associated Press Jimmie Foxx's 58 home runs, Paul Waner's 63 doubles and a remarkably close batting race involving Foxx, Dale Alexander of the Bos-Coming Home ton Red Sox, and Frank O'Doul of Brocklyn furnished the three high spots of major leasure at the Bosthe 1932 season.

made the outcome will remain in season finished with 364.

league: National League Batting: O'Doul, Brooklyn, .366. Runs: Klein, Phillies, 154.

Giants, 225. Runs batted in: Hurst, Phillies,

Doubles: P. Waner, Pirates, 63. Triples: Herman, Reds. Home runs: Klein, Phillies, and

Stolen bases: Klein, Phillies, and Piet, Pirates, 20. Pitching: Warneke, Cubs, 22-6.

American League Flint Rhem, Phillies — Pitched Phillies into fourth place by holding Foxx, Philadelphia, 364.

Runs: Foxx, Athletics, 150. Hits: Simmons, Athletics, 216. Runs batted in: Foxx, Athletics,

GABBY

# **CLOVIS' VICTORY SERVES AS WARNING TO HARVESTER**

Play In Game Friday.

LeFors.

Coach Odus Mitchell and most of the team were unaware of the accident until this morning, when Green arrived at school with his

and Carmen Howard, 175- pounds. in reserve. The two substitutes will pattle for first honors in the starting line-up Friday and if they don't | Harvester substitutes to make a letwill probably have to go to center, which would leave the fullback conference football and with only position to Miles Marbaugh, who is four conference games scheduled it just learning that position.

veek, or up to Wednesday," Coach taken lightly." he declared.

cording to reports from Clovis.

them will be on Saturday. Admis- penalties. sion will be 50 cents with reserved ed to cooperate in facilitating the

# Land Plane Made

speed of 300 miles an hour, the fast-est time ever made by a land plane Within their discretion, officials est time ever made by a land plane over a distance course, has been ac-Pampa's own Otis Clingman is on his way back home and fans are heping that he will be here Wednesday night to appear in the local resday with O'Doul taking closed yesterday with O'Doul taking cisco.

When all the base of the ever made by a land plane over a distance course, has been accomplished in an official flight between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Cel. Roscoe Turner raced his

> an hour the previous mark between the cision upon all matters not specifi-

cities, set last year by Jimmie Wed- cally placed under the jurisdiction The records of the leaders in each ell of New Orleans, pilot-designer of other officials shall be final.

It is the duty of the referee

trip between the cities, flew the to- play and to judge of its position and tal distance of 740 miles in 2 hours, progress. Hits: Klein, Phillies, and Terry, 41 minutes, averaging 275.77 miles rer hour. The 300 miles average the refree shall see that the field is with the aid of a tail wind.

Specify Pampa-made products

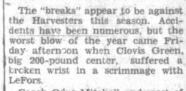
the forest research institute of the government of India to produce that other officials are prepared rayon from bamboo.

Doubles: McNair, Athletics, 47. Triples: Cronin, Senators, 18. Home runs: Foxx, Athletics, 58.

Pitching: Allen, Yankees, 17-4.

-By PAP

Center Green Breaks Wrist And Will Not Be Able To



"Rain or shine, we are going to tute rule will help the subs, how scrimmage every afternoon this ever. Mitchell said this morning, "Thur-1 day will be devoted to polishing ex- don't know exactly what all the of-

Clovis high school, the team that man on the field: vill oppose the Harvesters here Fri-Approximately 11,000 fans braved Friday in a sea of mud. Clovis boasts cold wind and colder rain to boasts cne of the best backfields in that part of the state. The line a linesman, and a field judge. was thought to be green, but showed a world of stuff Friday, ac- current jurisdiction over fouls com-

# Faster Time For

monoplane between the two cities, 370 miles apart, in 1 hour, 14 minutes, an average of a flat 300 miles He shall be sole authority for the

Stolen bases: Chnaman, Yankees,

-THE CUBS

GREAT

CATCHER



Today's Harvester

Clovis Green, 200 pound center, arm in a sling. The accident hap- was all set for the opening game pened during the last play of the until Friday afternoon when he sufscrimmage. Believing his arm just fered a broken wrist in scrimmage sprained. Green dressed and then He will be lost to the team for sevwent to a doctor, where he learn, eral weeks. Clovis stands 6 feet 4 inches tall and is all man. He is Green had the center job practically clinched but now he will be out of the game for several wasks.

Practice will start this afternoon with Hoot Fullingim, 180-pound football. He played center on the substitute in the center of the line. substitute in the center of the line, Harvesters last season as an understudy of Ralph Poe.

It is going to be mighty hard on ome through Captain Jim Pool ter this year. Every player to letwill be a hard job. The new substi-

There are many football fans who ercises. Any team that could run ficials on the field have to do or up 33 points in the mud can't be taken lightly," he declared.

Here is the duties of the referee, the busiest

General: Article 1. The officials of other game shall be a referee, an umpire,

Article 2. All officials have conmitted by players or others, and The game Friday afternoon will shall report these to the referee, who shall be the final judge in the aid this morning Future games will event of conflict in opinion or testievent of conflict in opinion or testi-event of conflict

conduct of the game and in the ennot allowed to question the jurisdic-

Referee

The referee shall have general oversight and control of the game score, sole judge of forfeiture of the The flight lowered by 17 minutes game under the rules, and his de-

Turner, making a non-stop round

It is the duty of the referee to see that the ball is properly put in

Previous to the start of the game. made on the southward trip properly marked. He shall be sole judge as to whether the ball offer-ed for play is in compliance with specifications set forth.

Prior to each kick-off, and in Experiments are being made by every instance when time has been and he shall then ascertain from each field captain that his team is ready before allowing the ball to be put in play.

In case a foul has been declared the referee, before enforcing the penalty, shall explain the decision and the options (if any) which beong to the field captain of the ofended team.

The referee shall carry a whistle, which he shall sound as promptly as posisble to indicate that the ball is dead or that it may again be put in play. He shall cause both teams to be

notified three minutes before beginning of the second half. The normal position of the referee during scrimmage is behind the team in possession of the ball. In case of a wet field, the ball may be changed for a new one at

the end of the second period, at the

discretion of the referee. The referee should instruct other officials to aid him in deciding upon scoring plays.

He should notify the field judge

Vines Loses Mixed Doubles Crown

immediately when he suspends play because of a foul or for any other

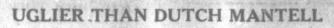
reason

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26. (AP)-Like the prophet, Ellsworth Vines Jr., world's singles tennis champion, today was without honor in his own country. He came back to Southern Cali-

fornia after a great European in-vasion and successful defense of his the net stars of the world who trailed the 20-year-old Pasadena youth here put an abrupt end to his reign as Pacific Southwest champion.

Vines lost control of the lost of the lost control of the lost contr national singles championship, but Vines lost control of the last two of his three titles yesterday by being eliminated in the semi-flux ing eliminated in the semi-finals of the mixed doubles after he and Keith Gledhill, the national doubles championship team, had bowed in defeat in the men's doubles finals, Previously, Vines had been beaten in the men's singles quarter-finals by Jino Satoh, Japan.

whom Vines and Gledhill had won won the men's singles title Saturthe national title a few weeks ago,





forcement of the rules. Field captains only may appeal to the referee, and then solely on questions of interpretation of the rules. They are terpretation of the rules. They are every wrestler needs—a head, a couple of fists, plenty of speed, and stamina. Vance is former holder of the Australian light heavyweight LO SANGELES, Sept. 26 (P)-A tion of any particular official or to belt and was a world title contender. Roy has been working hard for this important match. Sailor Otis Clingman may be back in time to support the main event. Red Michael will also appear on the card.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday Boston 13; Brooklyn 7. Philadelphia 3-6; New York 5-3 second called end seventh, dark-

Pittsburgh 7-4; St. Louis 1-7. Cincinnati 5; Chicago 3.

Final Standing

1	E HIGH SECTION	1825		
	Club—	W.	L.	Pct
	Chicago	90	64	.584
	Pittsburgh 8	6 6	8	.558
	Brooklyn	81	73	.526
	Philadelphia	78	76	.506
	Boston			
	St. Louis	72	82	.468
	New York	72	82	.468
	Cincinnati	60	94	.390

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York 3; Boston 8.

Philadelphia 1; Washington 2. Chicago 4-5; Cleveland 6-5 (sec nd called end fifth, darkness-tie St. Louis 4; Detroit 4. Final Standing

New York 47 60 .107 .695 Philadelphia ...... Washington ..... 61 .604 Cleveland ..... .572 out a .503 tests. 75 91 Detroit . Chicago ..... 49 102 .325 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minrapolis 0-2; Kansas City 6-6 Columbus 2-3; Toledo 4-9. Louisville 4-1; Indianapolis 2-3 second game called end sixth, dark

Sacramento 5-5; Missions 2-4. Los Angeles 1-5; Portland 4-1. San Francisco 8-6; Seattle 5-7. Oakland 3-5. Hollywood 5-9. SUNDAY FOOTBALL

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Playground Games Depend on Weather

Weather permitting, four games in the City Playground ball league

will be played tomorrow afternoon Three games from last Thursday the first series in the second half had to be postponed because of bad weather. Unless the weather clears today,

Rose Building at Danciger. Santa Fe at Jaysees. Faculty vs. Kiwanis at Magnolis

by Jino Satoh, Japan.

Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., and
John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, from

There Wilmer and Clerkill Land.

# Yankee Catcher Slightly Better Than Hartnett

lifted the Yankee catching depart-ment from mediocrity to top ratin; in the American league, holds slight edge over Gabby Hartnett the Cubs in the comparison of the

world series catchers. a temper that never before had broken bounds flares suddenly again as he did in Washington, when Dickey laid his right hand on Carl

Dickey at 26, is still climbing the steep grade to stardom. Gabby has been up there a cong time. Dickey has at rifle-shot com, is a far better thrower than Harnett. The toll of the bruising play a the plate seems to have taken some thing this year from Gabby, new 31 years old. The big fellow's hitting has fallen away to .269 in 120 games, while Dickey, one of the most dangerous hitters in the ranks of the Yankee clouters, has rapped out a consistent 309 in 106 con-

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (A)-Tall, gangling Bill Dickey, the soft spo-ken youngster from Arkansas who

He might even out-princh him ' Reynold's chin, breaking it, and causing his own banishment from the game for 30 days.

Raiston Hemsley, traded from

# ON BIG PUNCH RIGHT-HANDED STAFF

OF CHICAGO LOOKS TIP-TOP

(This is the last of a series of statics comparing the Cubs and he Yankees).

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (P)—The probabilities are that fast balls, shoulder high and inside, and basehits, high and outside the park, will play a much bigger strategic part in the world series between the

Yankees and Cubs than any master-

minding from the dugout or on the

ball fields. Joe McCarthy, silent leader of the old school, will rely on the big punch of Ruth, Gehrig, Lazzeri, Dickey & Company to pull the Yankees through to their third world garies triumph, meanwhile juggling a versatile corps of pitching sharp-shooters to get the best

results. Likable, good-natured Charley Grimm, holding down first base himself, will depend on the hustling, pinch-hitting ability of his mam, plus the resources of a great righ-handed pitching staff, to pull the Cubs through.

The Chicagoans are outclassed when it comes to long range firing but their pitching staff appears in better condition, they have a brisk-er defense and more speed, man for man, than their rivals. With the 1931 record in evidence

how the Cardinals upset the heavier-hitting Athletics, as well as Grove and Ernshaw, by out-hustling their rivals, the Cubs have every reason to dash into the fray briskly and, if possible, throttle the Yankee attack before it has a chance to get under way. If any major surprise is sprung in pitching strategy, the Yankees

w appear likely to pull it by inserting their 230-pound former bullpen pitcher, Walter Brown, into the list of starting pitchers. Brown's sensational work in winning three games in the past two weeks has inspired confidence in his relia-bility; est ecially if Lefty Gomez and Red Ruffing do not look any better in the series than they did in their last few workouts. will be recalled that Connie

Mack caught the Cubs by surprise in the very first game of the 1929 series by shooting Howard Ehmke's side-arm delivery at them. Before they recovered from this shock the Bruins were hopelessly beaten back and unable to pull themselves together except for one magame pitched by Guy Bush.

Bush will draw the opening assignment for the Cubs with Charley Root, Lon Warneke and Pat Malone due to work behind him in that order.

The Mississippi river system supplied about 45,000,000 pounds of dible protein food, consisting main ly of buffalo fish, carp, catfish, and

sheepshead, in 1931. Pirates, has been Hartnett's first string relief all season, although hitting only 231 in 57 games. Taylor has got into 19 gam-

Arndt Jorgens, somewhat of

distance clouter in his own right and the only native Norwegian in the major leagues, has been Dickey's main relief.

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AUSTIN, Sept. 26 (AP)-The Uni-

versity of Texas scored an unim-

over Daniel Baker of Brownwood in

Texas' final score came near the

Koy hit the line for the extra point.

At German Plan

PARIS, Sept. 26. (A)-Paris poli-

tical circles responded with acclaim

today to a speech by Premier Her-riot at Gramat yesterday in which

he warned that Germany was plan-ning to re-arm and proposed that

the German arms equality problem

que et Financiere, referred to it as

added that it merited "becoming international."

In the speech, which was made

when Herriott stopped at the south-

Herriqt's profession of faith and

To Build Army

French Alarmed

pressive 26 to 0 victory Saturday

the season's grid opener.

**Texas** Tramples

SYNOPSIS: Nan, her husband. Jervis Weare, and Ferdinand Francis, their guest, are saved alneath their car, which overturns bccause of a mysteriously loos-ened wheel. Two days before Nan and Jervis nearly fell to death through a weakened bridge. Rob-ert Leonard is hovering near, yet Jervis sees nothing strange al-though Ferdinand described a chemical to rot wood about which Leonard could have known.

DAMAGING PROOF

Jervis tourned to Francis:
"So Leonard put your friend Eisenthal's stuff to weaken wood on the bridge, and then—did you hap-The game was player in a heavy drizzle. The field was soft and slippen to think out how he was going to arrange that it was Nan and I who would cross the bridge at the Neither eleven showed any brilliant Int Nick Can . 60 10% offensive tactics but the University Int T&T .... 684 14%

"It didn't require much arranging. You brought Nan down here nable.
on a pouring wet evening. It was Dan a certainty that you weren't going first downs and Texas made 16.

A sixty yard run by Harri the sights in the rain. It was certain that as soon as it stopped halfback, was the bright spot of the Phill Pet you'd show her around, and one of the first things you'd show her Texa

just as well as I know it, and he'd only got to slip over to the bridge any time in the night to arrange things so that the next person who

"You only want that convenient witness of yours! Can't you produce him? He ought to have seen Leonard at the fatal spot."

Stafford intercepted 'a Daniel "I did see him," said Nan. "I told Baker pass on Hill Billies' 25-yard line near the middle of the fourth

"Oh, yes—I forgot—Nan saw him!
The case is complete! She looked
out of her window in the middle
out of her window in the middle of the night, and saw him by a flash wide. lightning! He must have been the best part of a couple of hundred yards away — but what is that to the eye of faith? We couldn't have an accident without Leonard, so somebody's bound to have a bundred to the counter. For the second time is the counter of the counter. For the second time is the counter of Leonard, so somebody's bound to have seen him hanging round!

"Come on, F. F.! It's going to be a job to saddle him with the wheel

coming off my car, but I suppose you're going to try."

He tilted his black head and looked at them both. His frown was gone. His look had a surface bril-lance of amusement, but under it Nan, at least was aware of something fiercely challenging. e thought, "He hates me. I help him."

Well," he said, "if Robert wantto tamper with your car, you made it easy for him."
"Attaboy!" murmured Jervis.
"Well, didn't you? After you'd

us down at the front door you located the place after I'd cleaned up. Your oil had dripped some.

The Nationalist newspaper Le There you were, half way down to the garage with that left front Figaro hailed the speech as a rewheel in a lot of bushes.

"And where was Robert till about of the late Aristide Briand. Sen-

pudiation of the international policy the middle of lundh? Messing about ator Henri Berenger, in the finan-with his car in the garage wasn't he? And what was to prevent him stepping into the bushes on his way up to the house and operating on that wheel of yours with a wrench? He was going to be late for lunch anyhow, so he wouldn't be in a hurry. As a matter of fact he western French town on his way to Geneva, the premier suggested

"Go on F. F., you're doing it Germany is seeking sufficient military strength to defeat with one

"T am going on. I'm going to tell thrust "the designated adversary." ou how I know he wasn't in a "In the same way that Prussia you how I know he wasn't in a hurry. I stepped down to the garage and I had a look at his car. tions imposed on her to build a reere, and we got chatty-conver- new type," he said, "is not German sation flowed I wanted to find out military genius today seeking to afterward reacted. Corn started just how much time Robert had create an army with the intention 1-8 to 3-8 up and subsequently tendreally wasted over his old wreck He didn't waste so very much. He decisive thrust, the designated adleft that garage at one-fifteen precisely. The second chauffeur hap- is but one form of patriotism?" rished to notice the time, because he'd got a date with a girl—at least had pledged themselves to disarm. that's what I gathered from the as Germany pointed out in making way he looked when the other one her equality demands, he pledged chaffed him about being so sure of the time. So you see Robert didn't added France wanted disarmment

"Well played!" said Jervis. "That's a very good effort, but I'm afraid armament gestures, he said, namquite good enough. If Lechard had been up to any mon-key business with the wheel. the last thing he'd do would be to ask he said, "No one is grateful." for a lift in a car that might go

to glory at any moment "Say first instead of last, and I'm with you." Jervis gave a short laught.
"So he's suicidal as well as homi-

Ferdinand sat back in his chair "We've got to take some risks in this world," he replied. Isn't it chious' he'd have left the wheel so that it would have run well away from the Tetterleys? And if he'd been in such a hurry as he said to reach those incubators would he have stood mopping his face and watching us out of sight when we put him down?"

"Humph! And F. F., can you give one single reason why Leonard should want to kill me?'
Ferdinand glanced quickly at Nan, but she was looking down into

her lap. Jervis went on:
"It's not up to me to unravel
your mystery. But I might say that

if I had been killed this afternoon Leonard would not have profited Who would?" asked Ferdinand.

"You, if you'd been a survivor.

Are you carrying a wrench today? Because you're down for \$10,000 in my will, and there's about as much evidence against you as against Leonard. You were present the day I almost drowned; you knew the chemist; you were in New York when the taxi ran me down-Francis laughed, and held up his

hand.
"Is there anybody who might inherit your property whom you couldn't cut out of your will?"
"Rosamund Carew."
"And whom is Leonard with almost constantly the last few

most constantly the

"Rosamund but—" F. F. shrugged.

New York Stocks "There you are, Jervis."
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pery and both teams confined them selves mostly to straight football. Int Hy El A 81/2 Kel ...... 9 5% Mont Ward .. 389 16 of Texas line virtually was impreg-Daniel Baker made only three A sixty yard run by Harrison Stafford, all-Southwest conference Packard . . . 44 41% Penney JC . . 106 24% Prair Pipe L . 1

would be the waterfall.

"And what does everyone do when they're being shown the fall?
Don't they stand in the middle of that bridge and look down into he pool? Robert Leonard knew that just as well as I know it, and he'd

Texas scored within four minutes after the game opened when it got the ball on its 47-yard line on an exchange of punts. Stafford took the ball off left tackle for 6 that bridge and look down into the yards and a touchdown. Earle's SO NJ ... 78 31%
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NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26. (AP) Cotton had a strong opening today notwithstanding the fact the first October notices issued this morning called for 33,000 bales here. Loverpool cables also were much better than due owing to active buying there on the final settlement of the

First trades here showed gains of to 10 points. The market continued to advance after the start on the map showing too much rain in the belt and on the official forecast for continued unsettled weath-October advanced to 7.50, December to 7.63 and January to 7.67, or 17 to 20 points above Saturday's close. Near the end of the first hour the market continued

quite firm and at the highs.

The market continued to improve in the early part of the second hour owing to the detailed report of rains all over the belt except in the Carolinas.

December advanced to 7.63 and January to 7.68, or 18 to 21 points above Saturday's close. Later in the morning the market eased off on profit-taking coupled with hedge selling, the decline being helped by somewhat easier stocks. December finally traded down to 6.47 and January 6.54, or 13 to 16 points down from the early highs, but still 4 to 5 points above Shturday's

Near noon the market showed a disposition to rally, and recovered 3 points from the low. The October notices issued here early this morning are being promptly stopped. To-morrow will be first notice day in New York.

WHEAT BULLISH

CHICAGO, Sept. 26. (AP)-Grain prices averaged higher early today, influenced by upturns in securities. Reports of unfavorable prospects for the new domestic winter wheat crop also were a bullish factor.

Opening 1-4 to 5-8 higher, wheat ed to sag.

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Roy Bourland will be the chief peaker at the Junior chamber of ommerce noon luncheon tomorrow. He will discuss professional base he will discuss processional base-ball particularly the world series which starts Wednesday afternoon with Chicago, National league, playing New York, American lea-gue, in New York, Roy is an old

A. J. Johnson will make a talk on the supply business. Music will be supplied by LeRcy Henderson and Sid Merton, club pianist. A brief business session will preceed the program. President Jim Collins

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 26 (A)—(U. D. A.)—Hogs 6,000; opened arcund steady with Friday; closing weak to 10 lower; top 4.00 on choice 160-240 lbs; packing sows 275-500 lbs. 2.60-3.35; stock pigs 70-130 lbs.

3.50-85. Cattle 25.000; calves 6,000; killing classes bidding weak to lower; stockers and feeders fully steady; steers 600-1500 lbs, 6.75-10.00; heif ers 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 14,000; native lambs steady to 25 lower; sheep steady; range lamb opening bids 25 lower; lambs 90 lbs. down 4.50-5.25; ewes to choice 150 lbs. down 1.002.00.

C. C. Renfro of Vernon is in Pampa today.

H. L. Henderson of Clayton, N. M. s visiting friends here today.

Hoover Seeking Way of Selling Wheat To China

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. (A)-President Hoover and officials of interested federal agencies are con-President Hoover and officials of interested federal agencies are considering ways of using reconstruction corporation funds to finance sales of northwestern wheat to China.

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China. Such a proposal, involving possibly 15,000,000 bushels or more of privately-owned grain and an \$8,-000,000 loan, was discussed yesterday at a White House conference attended by Secretary Hyde, cor-poration directors and farm board

Both China and the Farmers' National corporation were mentioned in the discussion with President Hoover as possible recipients of the reconstruction loan but corporation officers said neither has made a direct application for the fund.

George Milnor, manager of the grain corporation, has been negotiating with China regarding a large wheat sale. Final arrangements have not been made, however. The grain involved in the pro-

posal would come from producers of the northwest on whom shipping costs have borne heavily. Officials were undecided whether the relief act would permit direct

loans to a foreign country and have asked legal opinions on the subject. Sheriff bon Blanscet has gone to Houston to be a witness in a mur-

der case.

Wheat Sales To China Assured

Chicago, who is conducting the negotiations with the representatives of the national government, was reported to have progressed so Asserting the world public is larfar that the Chinese expected the gely cynical of its activities, he said initial shipment probably would begin to leave the American Pacific coast next month.

The negotiations have been going n since June. It was understood fording. the arrangement provides for the purchase by the national government of at least 15,000,000 bushels n the grain or in flour, with a league merits, adding that "without three-year credit, the payment to be made during the years 1937 to 1939 inclusive, with interest at four per cent from the date of signing

he contract.
The price agreed upon was unerstood to be determined by the determined by the assembly. the contract, Chicago cash quotations at the time of shipment and the deliveries would Use Pampa Daily NEWS Want Ads xtend over a period of from ten to fourteen months.

Reports compiled by the bureau of census show there were 1,060,095 marriages performed in the United States in 1931.

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## Irish President Opens Assembly

GENEVA, Sept. 26 (A)-The league of nations is a defendant "at the bar of public opinion," President SHANGHAI, Sept. 26. (P)—Sale of the bar of public opinion," President 15,000,000 bushels of American Eamon De Valera of the Irish Free wheat or flour to China, a deal in—State said in opening the session volving approximately \$9,000,000 in of the league's general assembly gold, appeared practically assured today, and there is upon it "a bur-

only in so far as the members them-

selves place their confidence in the security the league is capable of afprogressive disarmament, it is al-

most impossible that the league could survive." Nicholas Politis, Greece's repres-

"Obey my instructions pay the penalty!" -DOCTOR X

Stockholders Will Meet Tomorrow

Stockholders in the American Commonwealth Power corporation will meet at the city hall at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the call of Judge Ivy E. Duncan, who represents the estate of the late Dr. G. H. Wallace. It is expected that most of the stockholders of this community,

should know. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bryant of Paducah spent the week-end with friends here.

numbering about 18, will attend. Judge Duncan will present facts which he believes the stockholders



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