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If you are planning an event involving very many individuals, let The NEWS announce it as let The NEWS announce it as soon as the plans are made. Here's why: There are so many organizations forming and announcing meetings and outings that the events are over-lapping. It will be for the benefit of all to announce these events as far in advance as possible. Very often The NEWS is asked to consult its calendar and state whether a certain date is free of meetings. The NEWS keeps a calendar which has entries as much as a year has entries as much as a year ahead. Phone us your dates.

Taxes are not very high measured by an average for the last decade, but they are high when contrasted with ability to pay. How do taxes arise? Answer: On public demand. When Pampa paving was being placed, a few persons suggested the economy of building storm sewers at the same time. The idea was banished when the total cost of the paving was contemplated . . When the rain was falling the other day, we heard a score of demands that the city construct storm sewers. The cost of such construction would be more than \$75,000. That would mean taxes. Obviously, the way to prevent this tax is to wear rubbers or hip boots. But the example shows how axation arises.

We are often impressed with We are often impressed was the juvenile spirit of male teach-ers. By this we mean their happy outlook, their optimism, their shifts to enjoy life. We are not the lady teachers are so uni-nly happy. Is it because they deeper problems, or do not part in as many sports and de activities, or hold their eserve better? The spirit of youth is the spirit of play. We all need

Only once in the period since 1885 cues and b has rainfall in the Sweetwater area exceeded 40 inches for a year. That was in 1914. But now we have it on the word of our friend Judge R. O. Crane that Sweetwater has already received 49.86 inches this year. The average rainfall in that region heavy timbers on the highway. The is 25 inches a year. When the farmers members of the National The average rainfall in that region heavy timbers on the ingilway.

Is 25 inches a year. When the farmers, members of the National Farmers Holiday association, seek higher produce prices by trying to would never fall in Lake Trammell, that the city reservoir. It is possible that the precipitation will be so heavy as to be damaging to cotton and other crops. That sounds ridiculous for a dry section about which Dor-ethy Scarborough wrote in "The the novel which incensed West Texans. . . .

King Cotton may be enthroned this year. With the farm board holding its supply off the market the price is ranging a little above the cost of production, which is "sumpin" for this Hooverera. The cotton belt from Sweetwater, Abi-lene, through Wichita Falls and Childress has the best prospects in years. That is good news also to the North Plains, which needs the cotton belt as its customers. The upper plains knows no such depression as that belt has felt with droughts adding to low prices as a source of disaster.

Speaking of school teachers again we call attention to the fact that they are long-suffering and astonishingly patient in the face of tribu-An instance is reported from Beckham county, Oklahoma To enable students to get credit from the state department of education, the teachers voluntarily gave a couple of weeks free teaching to hold up the standard. That's real service, and real sacrifice.

Note to you Rotarians: Whad-dye mean challenging us Lions again before meeting those Ki-wanians? Are you afraid of them? And are you trying to work your courage up in the belief that you can tame the Lions just because the Kiwanians did? You're maywrong—gang aft agley.

Bargain hunting, that very commen American custom, has become a major sport in recent months. With falling prices carrying prices necessities ever lower, the merchants and customers have had a merry time watching prices rather than quality. But the public has hand with unemployment. Barrain vice-president, resigned; A. M. Teed. hunting is legitimate; bargain force is an economic offense. ing is an economic offense. It is for this reason that rising prices should be welcomed by the public in general. We have boasted of our standard of living in America. This high standard cannot be based upon deflated prices. Look for bar-gains, read the ads for the best buys, but do not try to talk your merchants into cutting prices still

# Harlow Attempts Window Leap STRIKERS WAR FLARES

OFFICERS ATTEMPT TO ESCORT LIVESTOCK TRUCKS

## FARMERS WIN SKIRMISH

STONES HURLED AFTER SHERIFF AND HIS 100 ASSISTANTS

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 7. (P)

Nearly 100 Plymouth county
deputy sheriffs, armed with shotguns, pistols and clubs, were turned back by a crowd of 500 farm holiday strikers today when the officers made an attempt to escort 22 truckloads of livestock through the picket lines at James, Iowa, near here.

The cattle truckers, from north western Iowa, assembled at the Lemars ball park this morning and asked Sheriff Ralph Rippey to provide an escort through the picket lines. Rippey assembled all avail-abel men, swore them in as deputies. armed them with firearms, gues and baseball bats, and started

The deputies, in four trucks, preceded the caravan of 22 livestock trucks. When they reached James, they were halted by the group of angry farmers, who had placed

Rippey alighted from the first truck and ordered his men to remove the barrier, at the same time

ficers to return to Lemars. There

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their hands again.

cause his catch was almost nil.

### LEGION POST WILL CARRY ITS MEETINGS TO COMMUNITIES OF THIS AREA—BAND WILL PLAY

Will Assist NEWS in NEW PRESIDENT Operating Big Score Board

Kerley-Chossman post of the American Legion will carry its meetings to the veterans in the neighboring communities instead of asking them to come to Pampa each

This decision, made last night, included the proposition that the American Legion band would also make the trips in a bus now available to the post. The Legion launched, at the same time, a membership drive headed by Frank Thomas. The annual dues was reduced from \$5 a year to \$3.50, and it was announced that no further reduction would be made.

The post voted to cooperate with the Pampa Daily NEWS in operating a world series score-board. The board will be electrically operated according to the instant report of the Associated Press at The NEWS J. M. Turner was appointed ad-

jutant, L. O. Johnson was made publicity officer, and E. O. Smith was named color bearer. D. W. Thurman was appointed historian hou and service officer. Frank Thomas will be chairman of the house committee.

It is expected that future meet ings will be featured by addresses of such notables as Josh Lee and

### **Father Indicted** At Dallas for **Kidnáping Son**

DALLAS, Sept. 7 (AP)-Ten-yearthreatening to shoot any one who old Hugh Bradford Jenkins, grand-The strikers then turned the Bradford, who died two weeks ago trucks around and ordered the of- was missing today and his father was under indictment for kidnaping

> The boy's mother is dead. She was killed in an automobile acci-dent a few years ago, after she had divorced his father and married

The father Hubert Johnson Jen kins, electrical engineer of Louis-C. H. "Hub" Walker telling a ville, Ky., came here last week and number of Jaysees last night upon was allowed to see the boy several his return from McLean why they times. A court order in 1927 had backed Sherman White for county made the grandfather the boy's lettorney the first time and why gal guardian and prohibited Jenkins hey supported him for re-election, from molesting him or taking him It was this way—McLean was mad out of Dallas county. Monday mornat Pampa for moving the courting Jenkins left the Bradford home house. They voted for his re-election so they wouldn't have him on would return early in the after-

They did not return. Yesterday That Bill Ragsdale started back the family attorney took the mat to school this morning after declar- ter before the grand jury, which inng he was through, finished, etc. dicted Jenkins for kidnaping. During the day the boy's grandmother E. M. Conley say that the only received a telegram from Louisville time to catch fish in New Mexico saying Jenkins and his son were was during the dark of the moon—there. Louisvile police said they at least that is what he was told were not in the city. Dallas police and he believed the informant be- asked Memphis and Nashville authorities to watch for them.

### JONS WILL PRESENT ANOTHER MINSTREL AND MUSICAL REVUE

Another Lions club musical revue and minstrel will be offered the chairman, John B. Hessey, Clyde A public during the early winter, it Long, George Briggs, Carson Loftus has been decided by the board of directors. The proceeds, as last year, will be

given to the committee on crippled Clarence Barrett. children. The second annual revue will be more elaborate than the first, which proved very popular.
The officers of the club are: Pres tail twister. The directors are Sturgeon, Thompson, C. H. Schulkey Fraser, R. G. Allen, Walker, Olin E. Hinkle, Teed, and J. O. Gillham.

The committees are the following Membership—Dr. H. H. Hicks rains, read the ads for the best chairman, Bert Curry, Mack Grabuys, but do not try to talk your ham, H. L. Polley, Frank Culberson, merchants into cutting prices still Finance—Ivy E. Duncan, chairmore than the tags offer. Point the man, R. G. Wilson, B. W. Rose, D.

more than the tags offer. Point the rrow upward.

M. J. Delaney and son. H. R. Webb, chairman, H. E. Wilder, Lors today.

E. Cecil, W. A. Bratton, Crippled children—Dr. R. Webb, chairman, H. E. Wilder, H. Kelley, Roger McConnell, Otto Studer,

Licns education-R. B. Fisher Major activities-Clyde Fatheree chairman, Chas. Duenkel, Ben Williams, Charlie Thut, Aaron Meek Attendance-Clarence Kenned

chairman, Dr. C. P. Callison, Siler Faulkner, Roy Bourland, R. R. Constitution and by-laws-Sher man White, chairman, Roy McMil-

len, L. L. Sone, F. E. Leech, Howard Publicity-George Limerick, chairman, Roy Wight, Clarence Barrett, Walter Sill, E. D. Zimmerman. Special arrangements - W. A. Bratton, chairman, R. J. Hagan, George Limerick, Clarence Ken-

nedy, H. L. Polley.



Backed by a large majority in both houses of the Mexican Congress, General Abelardo L. Rodriguez, above, secretary of war, has succeeded to the presidency softwaring the resignation of Pascual Ortiz Rubio.

# B. C. D. FIXES FOR ENTRANTS

ment Day event here September 14 and 15 will be luncheon guests of the Board of City Development on the first day.

There will be a short program in onnection with the luncheon. Probbly not less than 75 Gray county club women will be present, according to Miss Ruby Adams, home demonstrator. A program for the entire day will be announced soon.

basement of the city hall, where shelves will be placed. The public will be invited to see the canned goods and clothing made by women of the clubs. The women will wear badges. Citizens will be urged to extend them a special welcome. Boys' clubs of the county also are

xpected to have some exhibits, alhough most of the members will e too busy in school to attend. The best of the exhibits here will

be taken to the Tri-State fair. Grav contests for agricultural exhibits was believed that preparation of such a booth, which often takes wo or three months of an agent's time to win a high place, was not worth as much as work within the

J. C. Mack of Los Angeles is here

Paul Tabor of Amarillo ampa visitor vesterday.



sibly showers in southeast portion tonight and Thursday; warmer in the Panhandle tonight and in eas and north portions Thursday.

-AND A SMILE TORONTO, Ont.-Time has dim med Adolf's eyes and made his voice raucous, but he's still a prize winning toulouse goose, Adolf, whose master is M. Shantz of Ayr. Boys work—J. A. Meek, chairman, C. A. Long, Ralph Thomas, John Hessey, F. S. Brown, E. E. Reynolds, Clyde Stuckey.

Citizenship—H. Otto Studer, Chairman, Chas. Duenkel, F. L. Stallings, Mack Graham, Siler Faulkner,

Whose master is M. Shantz of Ayr. last night in a dinner meeting at the Scheider hotel.

The organization will affiliate the Scheider hotel.

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STAR TO TESTIFY AT INQUEST HEARING **TOMORROW** 

PHYSICIAN WIRES HE KNOWS CAUSE OF SUICIDE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7. (A')-Definite announcement was made by police today that Jean Har-low, screen actress, will be subpoenaed as a witness for the inquest tomorrow into the apparent vicide of her husband, Paul Bren, movie producer, who married her

two months ago. Inspector David Davidson said he would subpoena 11 other witnesses, including Henry Bern, a brother of Paul, expecetd to arrive tonight

from the east. Meanwhile, physicians and friends of the actress were understood to be keeping a close watch over her to avert anything else like her rush toward a balcony in her mother's home yesterday. No one seemed to know definitely whether Miss Harcw actually intended to leap from the ten-foot balcony or merely happened toward it in one of several outbursts of hysteria over her husand's death.

Questioned for a long time by detectives late yesterday, the actress declared herself unable to offer any definite reason that Bern would kill

Achievement Exhibits since police have decided there To Be Displayed was no doubt of suicide, the questioning of Miss Harlow yesterday

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### **Arrests Made in** Beer Raids by **County Officers**

ntire day will be announced soon. Charges of possessing intoxicat- be Exhibits will be placed in the ing liquor were filed against W. H. pa. Toothman and Grace Adair yesterday following two beer raids by acute as it was a year ago, there Tax Levy Action Constable Frank Jordan and Hugh are still several hundred persons Mumford, his assistant. endants made bonds of \$500.

Other records in justice courts include two vagrancy charges, one for disturbing the peace, one for assault, and one for attempted assault. A charge of carrying a pistol was that providing food for the destitute filed by County Attorney Sherman | White agains (Olivia Jackson, work Personal attention, morale

in which 50 bottles of beer were of the town, including physicians seized and 14 gallons of brewing and other welfare organizations, are neverage destroyed. A warrant was duties of the welfare worker.

heft of chickens, household goods, vacation when the loss was discovered by a farm boss, who entered the residence to use a telephone. The building had been remarkable by Pampa citizens. "They the LaNora or "Symphony of Six have supplied the money thus far Million" at the Rex the same three and they should decide whether days, with a 50c classified ad placed they will continue to supply it." building had been ransacked and contents scattered over the

AMERICAN GIRL SLAIN IN ALPS



The body of Jerane Iberschoff, above, 21-year-old Smith College Student. of Cleveland, O., has been found near a road in the Swiss Alps. Police, said she had been attacked and murdered, Miss Iberschoff was on a student tour of Europe, and was making a bicycle trip through

### WELFARF BOARD WILL CLOSE OCTOBER 15 UNLESS PLEDGES ARE PAID OR NEW PLAN MADE

Agency Has Enough Money to Stay Open Month

The Pampa Welfare Board ha enough money in the bank to operate another month, and if additional funds are not available by Oct 15 the Board will close its age in the basement of the city hall on that date. Alex Schneider, chairman, announced yesterday.

A total of \$1.500 in pledges has not been paid. If this amount were collected the Board could operate everal months longer. "If these pledges are not paid by Oct. 15, or if other plans are not made we will be compelled to close down." Mr. Schneider said. "A Welfare Board today, 9 to 6, to postpone indefinitebe decided by the citizens of Pam- cent democratic primary.

Although the situation is not as

.The def- who are dependent upon the for food, clothing, and medical attention. Practically all of the clothing distributed by the Board s given by residents of the city. It is vell known, Mr. Schneider said. Sheriff's activities include a raid between the needy and the citizens

The sheriff was investigating the plans at present for continuing the agency after Oct. 15. Members for and radio batteries from a house on that the next step in providing Bennett in "Two Against the World" the Skelly-Schafer lease northwest funds for relief work should be Sunday. Monday and Tuesday at

> Mrs. Lee Russell of White Deer shopped here yesterday.

JAYSEES WILL START LUNCHEON MEETINGS

AND PROGRAM TO INVOLVE EVERY I

DALLAS, Sept. (A)-Prediction that the controversy over the demceratic gubernatorial would be thrown into the courts within a few days for a recount of ballots cast in that race in the run-off primary was made today by former state senator. Thomas B. Love, supporter of Gov. R. S. Ster-

AUSTIN, Sept. 7. (A)-The Texas highways. enate state affairs committee voted cannot operate without funds. Af- ly a resolution calling for a senate ter that date our next move must committee investigation of the re-

## Started by City

evying on personal property to sat-, the Sterling highway plan is finally isfy tax claims was being done to- adopted. He has for several years day by A. M. Teed city attorney. As scon as J. H. Blythe, tax asessor, is free of assisting the board to the estimated future valuations. building, and serving as a liaison of equalization, he and Mr. Teed will start making the levies. Suits to collect tax claims against

B. E. Smith of Los Angeles is visiting in Pampa for a few days.

# Representatives of towns wishing a bridge across the Canadian river north of here will meet in Pampa

September 14 to discuss plans.

The session, called by the Pampa Board of City Development, will likely include a luncheon.

Under the new state highway policy, it is hoped that the state highway department will be inter-ested enough to hard-surface the road and construct the bridge. The read and construct the bridge. Advertising Committee Will sistance of the Pampa Business association office Thursday at 9

Men's association, will form a secret advertising committee to pass on schemes presented to the meron schemes presented to th

Pampa will three another luncheon club soon when the Junior chamber of commerce starts the first-pring last night in a dinner meeting at the Scheider hotel.

The organization will affiliate to work out plans for the scheme presented to the merchants and often not keeping promises.

on schemes presented to the merchants and consisted of vocal solos by Jimmie approve or reject the advertising plans. The purpose is to eliminate the first Miss Dorothy Doucette, and little Miss Alma Fay Oliver. Miss in Austin circles that the presented to the merchants and open depend upon the scheme presented to the merchants. This committee will either approve or reject the advertising plans. The purpose is to eliminate the fittle Miss Alma Fay Oliver. Miss Dorothy Doucette, and little Miss Alma Fay Oliver. Miss commission, antagonistic to remainistation. The greening of Harry E. Hoare, consisted of vocal solos by Jimmie approve or reject the advertising plans. The purpose is to eliminate the fittle Miss Alma Fay Oliver. Miss Dorothy Doucette, and little Miss Alma Fay Oliver. Miss Dorothy Doucette, and little Miss Alma Fay Oliver. Miss Doucette, while the others played the plano accompaniment for Miss Doucette, while the others played their own often not keeping promises.

MANDAMUS ASKS FOR REGULAR CANVASS AT CONVENTION

### STERLING CLAIMS **cited**

ONE WHO GETS MOST VOTES IS ELECTED, JIM SAYS

AUSTIN, Sept. 7 (P)—Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, apparent democratic nominee for governor of Texas, today sought help of the supreme court in an effort to have the vote of the August primary canvassed and the result declarated according to state election

She filed an application for mandamus to compel W. O. Huggins, chairman, and the members of the state democratic executive commit-tee to tabulate the returns accord-ing to reports made to them and recommend the candidate receiving the greatest number of votes to the

state party convention as the nom-The court ordered the petition for

application set down for hearing next Friday. The executive committee meets at Lubbock next Monday and the convention will assemble on Tues-

James E. Ferguson, husband of the gubernatorial candidate, who, semi-official returns showed, had obtained a majority of the votes cast as between her and Gov. Ross Sterling for the nomination, said the proceeding was to insure functioning of the party executive committee according to law.

"This action was taken in view of the public statement of the gover-nor that he would be nominated at Lubbock and that he would be elected governor," Ferguson said.

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### **Bond Relief Bill Would Save Gray** County \$600,000

Gray county officials are water ing with more than ordinary interest the action of the legislature in attempting of relieve counties of the burden of helping to build

As passed in the house by an overwhelming majority, the bill would not affect the cost of rightof-way and part of the engineering expense. Nevertheless, the plan would likely mean a saving of about \$600,000 to taxpayers were it carried out consistently until bonds taken over were retired. County Auditor R. C. Wilson has

several ways in mind to recommend in handling county bond matters if had a bond retirement plan which graduates the requirement according The same idea would be applied to bonds not taken over by the state, and would lighten the burden upon

### North Highway **Advocates Meet** Here Sept. 14

mission may depend upon the short-ness of time before a change in state administrations. It is doubted

## THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY ...... By WILLIAMS

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Three Months 2.25

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### OUR WANDERING YOUTHS

Problems of boys well settled but without proper activities to steer their energies into useful and harmless channels are well known.

Comparatively little attention, however, is given to that "aimless army" of young men and boys who wander from pillar to post, never being sure of a meal and shelter, but contributing large numbers to the army of law breakers.

According to the Literary Digest, the number of homeless lads reaches the half million mark and is seldom below 300,000. These self-made outcasts get started on the "rods" and highways in various ways. Some of them merely follow the old urge to leave home and see the world. Many are the victims of broken homes. Others are fugitives, made so by the commission of some minor offense. Fleeting from real or imiginary things, they roam the country, begging, stealing, never welcomed and not infrequently treated inhumanely.

Some cities allow the boys to remain not longer than 24 hours. When they become ill, the care they get is but a sample of humanity's inhumanity to man. Made well, in his Canyon home Monday after or recuperative, they are shunted off to another community and the same old vagabondage is repeated. Boy day night. Requiring is a remedy for the lads who stay at home. We A cryptic telegram to Louis B. have no remedy for the boys who wander aimlessly. Some film studios where Bern was assoclay, it is to be hoped, society through the generosity of late producer, from Dr. Ed B. Jones, wealthy men will attempt to offer competition to the equalid call of the highway-stimuli which will encourage the boys to stop, clean up, and look to the future with hope and willingness to work.

### ANGLE ON THE "TWO JOBS" CLAUSE

Broken homes-separation of husbands and wives and in some cases divorce—are resulting, according to a Washington dispatch, from the "married persons" clause of the government's new economy act. The clause pro-the motion picture executive until hides that married persons, living with a husband or wife also on the government payroll, shall be dismissed before lived many years before his marother employes.

The departure to seperate dwellings and the opening of divorce proceedings have taken place because the no- business man. "No secrets except ices of discharge state that if the marital status of em- that last one. I will be frank about ployes changes they may retain their jobs.

This is worth attention because the question of emloving married women has arisen in city and state ofices, schools and industries throughout the country. It would seem to the impartial observer that, with jobs as for it. But he took care of her just scarce as they are, one each to any family is enough. The has wife. It was expensive but he clause, has collected facts showing another side of the same just as if she had been his wife. It was expensive but he did it gladly. He has kept her in a sanitarium ever since."

Among the cases cited by this organization are a husband earning \$1917 and a wife \$1248 who contribute told her. Many of his friends knew support to 14 people; another husanbd earning \$1900 it. and wife earning \$1640 who are buying a home they will He lived openly. lose if their income is reduced. Other instances of men ind women working to support several dependents are nuoted.

The situation appears to be another in which that which seems to be for the general good works hardship in individual cases. Perhaps a means can be devised to make exceptions when the need warrants. Breaking up of homes, often with children involved, can only lead to worse difficulties.

Here is one more indication that the ills of our complicated economic life today can not be cured by remedies effective 20 years ago.

WELL, GEE WHITIKERS!

YOU'D THINK HE'D COME

OUT, TH' WAY I'VE

BEEN CALLIN'

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHATCHA HANGIN

TURBIN' FRECKLES

AKOUND AN' DIS-

FOR ?



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or less formalities for which there he had failed to join his bride Sun-

Bern's personal physician, now in Honolulu, only added to the mystery

of the case. It read:
"Understand motive. Will leave at cace to testify for you and Miss Harlow if necessary.

Another Woman

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 7. (AP)— Henry Bern, en route to Hollywood to investigate the death of his brother, Paul Bern, said here that

riage to Jean Harlow.
"He had no secrets from body," said the New Rochelle, N. Y. him. Paul was never married be-fore, but he lived with a woman

once, a long time ago. "She had a nervous breakdown. a derangement. He had nothing to do with it. He was, not responsible sanitarium ever since."

With an effort to restrain hi

notion, Bern continued: "Miss Harlow knew of it. Paul He did not conceal anything,

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To Insure Regularity. Governor Sterling's friends were preparing to contest the nomination of Mrs. Ferguson, should the executive committee and the convention declare her the nominee on face of the returns. claimed he had obtained a

He asserted that he had obtained information and evidence that convinced him thousands of persons ineligible to participate had taken part

in the democratic primaries. Ferguson explained that his court action was taken to insure compliance with the election laws in the matter of canvassing the pri-

turns which show that my wife received a clear majority of some of the statement of the governor and political associates, that my wife shall not be nominated, she has prought this action to make sure that the democratic executive committee performs its duty and func- McAllen. tions under the law to declare the person nominated who has received the highest number of votes in the rimary," Ferguson said in a statement.

"This action does not deprive or attempt to deprive anybody of their privilege to file a contest in the manner prescribed by law to test the validity of any votes cast in the primary.

"This action was brought to per- | flooded. mit the executive committee to ex-ercise its function and duty under the law, and not to be interfered with by any gratuitious intermeddling of any factions."

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were fist fights between strikers and deputies.

As the trucks proceeded back toward Lemars, the strikers hurled stones, bricks and other missiles and several denuties, struck on the head, fell to the floor of the rear truck. It. was thought that they were not

erlously injured. After proceeding a short distance, Rippey stor the side of the road, climbed on top and shouted to the farmers a request to refrain from violence and open defiance of the law.

In reply, the strikers said they intended to remain peaceful as long as no attempts were made to run the blockade

A free LaNora or Rex theater ticket with each classified ad amount-He claimed he had obtained a ing to 50c or more placed in Sun-majority of the votes legally cast." day's NEWS. Prepare an ad now.

BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 7 (A)-The mary election returns and reporting to the convention. crest of the Rio Grande flood surg-

**Breaking Levees** 

**Rio Grande Flood** 

"In view of the undisputed re- breaking levees along its banks. breaking levees along its banks.

High water was pouring through scores of breaks on the Mexican side of the river and swirling across the thousands of acres of land. As the water backed up against the banks of the floodways in Hiddalo county, there were two breaks, one south of Mission and one south of MeAllen.

The Mission break was about 30 feet wide. Army aviators who returned to Brownsvilleafter a survey said they did not think it could be stopped. There was some chance of Illiling the gap near McAllen.

Water was backing up around Hiddalo was the only town on the American side of the river which had been flooded.

On the Mexican side, the situation was much worse. Reprosa was almost surrounded by high water of the four river which had been flooded.

On the Mexican side, the situative was provided the control of the four river which had been flooded.

On the Mexican side, the situative were partially under water. Other thad water a foot or two deep in them.

The Brownsville weather bureau was considered for the four river which had water a foot or two deep in them.

The Brownsville weather bureau was considered for the four rational committees, club, vocational, committees, club, vocational serves, club, vocational, committees, club, vocational, committees, club, vocational, committees, club, vocational serves, aparise the page and program which were parished property abut, on the Club from Block Four (4), of the Block Four (4), of th High water was pouring through thing over 3,800 votes, and in view side of the river and swirling across my the water backed up against the

I. B. LeRue of LeFors was in the

Lee Cady of Tulsa is here

E. E. Mead of Miami looked af

Clifford Braly Jr. will leave this afternoon for Texas University. Mrs. L. M. Darnell of Star route week for four consedutive week

was a Pampa shopper yesterday.

Evan D. Warner and John B. Cook of Scotts Bluff, Neb.; are looking after business interests here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bourland returned to their home in Vernon this morning after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bourland and family.

A. A. Turcott of Dallas is here on business for a few days.

M. N. Gruber of St. Louis is lookbusiness interests here.

W. T. Price of Mckinney is visiting friends here for a few days. O. G. Allen of Dallas was a Pamplaintiff's cause of action, being as

a visitor yesterday. Bob Hill of Amarillo looked after usiness here this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Papitin and family of Clementsville, N. M., are Pampa visitors for a few days.

the property abutting on Barnes' Street to pay for the paying of said W. F. Miller of Kansas City is a Pampa visitor today,

### Organization of Rotary Club Told that thereafter, on June 17th, 1930

Members of the Rotary club were told of the organization and inner certificate being in the amount of le per word for each succeed-workings of the club at today's meet\$42.50, and being a lien against the ling issue after the first 2 issues. ing. Chairmen of the four major

The Brownsville weather bureau reach Mercedes tomorrow issued a bulletin today predicting Brownsville the following day. and

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the amount of \$100.00, which is customary and reasonable.

Plaintiff prays that it have judg-

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the sum of \$50,46, principal and

interest due on said assessment to-

gether with \$100.00 attorney's fees

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Herein Fail Not but have before NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 7(P)—said Court, at its next regular term, Repeal of the eighteenth amendthis writ with your return thereon, ment and immediate modification showing how you have executed the ame.
Given under my hand and seal of of the Volstead act was endorsed preparing a platform for presenta-said Court, at the office in Pampa, tion before the republican state Texas, on this 16th day of August preparing a platform for presenta-

The State of Texas, County of Gray.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Gray County—Greeting: You are hereby commanded summon Mary L. Murray and bu

band, A. G. Murray by making pub-

previous to the return day hereo

in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a news-paper published therein, but if not

then in the nearest County where newspaper is published, to appear

at the next regular term of the 31st Judicial District Court of Gray

County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Pampa, on the

Third Monday in September, A. D. 1932, the same being the 19th day of

September A. D. 1932, then and there to answer a petition filed in

said Court on the 11th day of Feb

ruary A. D. 1932, in a suit, number

ed on the docket of said Court No

3095, wherein Stuckey Construction

That heretofore, to-wit, on March 6, 1930, the City of Pampa, Gray

County, Texas, a municipal corporation, according to law and as pro-

vided for in its charter, levied and

assessed special assessment against

street, and as duly authorized said

City of Pampa declared said assess-

abutting on said Barnes Street

said City of Pampa executed and

delivered certificates of special

assesment payable to plaintiff said

following described property abut-ting on Barnes Street, Lot Six (6)

ment to be a lien against property

follows:

A. D. 1932. (SEAL) William Hall of Noelette was business visitor this morning.

LOUISE MILLER. Clerk, District Courts, Gray County, Texas By Marie Bustin, Deputy CITATION BY PUBLICATION

### Classified dvertising Rates Information

all Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667 Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All Ads for "Situation Want-" "Lost and Found" are cash the order and will not be ac-pted over telephone. Out-of-town advertising, cash

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pectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion. In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any

pature The Pampa Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount re pelved for such advertising

### The Pampa Daily NEWS

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFEC-TIVE .JOV. 28, 1931 1 day 2c word minimum 30c. 192 days 4c word, minimum 60c.

That the plaintiff herein is FOR RENT-Small apartment. 602 the present legal and equitable own E. Kingsmill. er and holder of said certificate; FOR RENT Elegantly furnished that said defendants have defaulted apartment, 1200 Mary Ellen, Phone

er and holder of said certificate; that said defendants have defaulted in the first installment of such certificate; that this plaintiff has performed the work for which dhe assessment was levied, and said work has been accepted by the City of Pampa; that said certificate provided for reasonable attorney's fees it placed in the hands of an attorney for collection, and this plaintiff has placed said certificate in the hands of Cook, Smith Teed, Sturgeon & Wade, attorneys of Pampa, for collection, and has contracted to pay.

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lection, and has contracted to pay Mrs. V. Brunow, said attorneys the attorney's fee in ... If Mrs. Roy M If Mrs. Roy McMillen will call at~ the office of the Pampa Daily NEWS she will be presented a free ticket to see John Gilbert in "Down-

stairs" at the La Nora theater to morrow. For Sale FOR SALE-String of cable tools.

If Mrs. W. O. Workman will call at the office of the Pampa Daily NEWS she will be presented a free ticket to see Peggy Shannon in "Hetel Continental" at the Rex theater tomorrow. Miscellaneous

Box 1393, Pampa, Texas.

TRAVEL FOR LESS Cars to all points, share expense, carry a pas-senger to defray expense. The Pravel Bureau, 14 Duncan Building. Phone 501. 133-61 Will take \$500 for my \$1,000 equity in home on pavement. Close in. Sec. STURGEON at NEWS. 128-6dh FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING-

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WANTED—High power rifle. Must be cheap for cash. W. M. Lane 118 W. Foster or Phone 561-J.

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TO PUT THAT



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**MUZZLED!** 







ENERGY OF THE SECOND

# STUDY OF RUSSIA - - - Its Human Side Samming And Business Last



All is not work in Russia—there's persons. These are revealed in the pley, physical culture and family picture studies above. First is seen Collectivized farming-inco-operatives mass prouction-these are the things usualassociated with the new Russia. the there's a more human side of the tractorists leads the others the marriage registration bureau, horses as they come around the also to educate the boys and girls. The youth at left for a glimpse of weddings the soviet track. In the center is Comrade Five hundred children visit the part. the training of youths, super-sed play for children, competitive wimes and recreation for the older at Dynamo stadium in Moscow,

Demonstrations play picture studies above. First is seen a meeting of tractor workers (top) communists halt their marching ing meet at Moscow. There are seen tossing a girl into the air.

The Black Forth various One. farm in the Black Earth region. One From here the scene shifts to Zags, tors cast interested eyes on

a big part | another couple awaits its turn. Next

It's a big day for children when hey go to Children's town at the Park of Culture and Rest in Mos-The park was designed not only to give parents a chance to rest while their children play, but

lances in the Moscow shop winlows. Dolls take the eye of the

ests the mother. Even though Rus-nia is a nation of workers with little trick of the week. money to spend, shop windows are decorated attractively, some of Laver called "Nymph Errant"; is an armed worker on the march during a physical training period during a physical training period matter—you merely register. One central committee of the soviet two above seem to be content at jewelry, china, bric-a-brac, silks and LeRoy MacLeed called "The Years"

Douglas' Novel In

The book most in demand at the Pampa library is "Magnificent Obsession," by Lloyd C. Douglas.

Demand at Library

College students were advised by their instructors in English to read the book during the summer shelves constantly. Another very popular novels is "Job", by Joseph Roth. Last month's most popular book

ocally was "Gallow's Orchard," by Claire Spencer.

Estimates on the cost of a large list of the latest fiction are being awaited. The novels will be ordered immediately after the estimates of various publishers and jobbers are gradually would be returned Interest of adults in current fic-

tion is growing rapidly

By JOHN SELBY

NEW YORK .- There is a definite olitical cast to the week in spite the fact that, as always, the of anything else.

To begin with, the week's chief ography is about Senator Albert J. Beveridge, and it's by Claude G. Bowers. Bowers (or anybody else) would be hard put to make a racy and interesting biography on this subject; he had, however, collected as astonishing heap of information. which he sets out in "Beveridge and the Progressive Era" with unperurbed mien and unchallenged ex-

And, to continue, H. L. Mencken urns out as amusing a piece our political conventions as even Mr Mencken's faithful followers have a right to expect. The content is re cury" and from the Baltimore Sun out "Making a President" is no les fresh for that reason

The revelations of the three ma jor Seabury investigations in New York are told in condensed form by William B. and John B. Northrop, brothers and co-authors of "The Insolence of Office,"

Something New.

W. R. Burnett's novel entitled "The Giant Swing" immortalizes a good many trivial residents of what he calls Middleburg, O. Remarkab ly, when it became necessary to de scribe a piece of music, Burnett merely printed the music, which

of Peace" and a suave piece by Cos-mo Hamilton called "The Gilded Halo" which is immovably in the tradition of Mr. Hamilton and the English book trade as well.

Durant's Symposium.

Seized with a desire to know why large group of prominent - per sons didn't commit suicide, Will Du-rant sent them questionnaires. The replies constitute his new book "On the Meaning of Life," and although

FORD PLANT REOPENS DETROIT, Sept. 7 (4P)-The main lant of the Ford Motor company

which has been shut down three weeks, was reopened today. Com-pany officials announced employes work in the various departments.

Specify Pampa-made products.

## Half of August 'Shade Bett

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (A)-

the last half of August averag

fortnight." The editors reported building ust showed a number of large uilding had not yet resp

ing and low costs. In the steel industry, it was vere active while interest in ng the sequence that followed heavy orders for domestic fue equalled that of 1931.

Sales of automobiles, in stances, were declared to of those in July.

The editorial investigators wool and rayon again movin far felt not definite benefit retail prices remain low."

tising volume was running a level in some classes of media. increases less than seasonal in ers, and indications that the point in volume had been pass

### Mexican Statesman Going to San Die

EL PASO, Sept. 7 (P)---Insteading to Hat Springs, Ark revicusly announced, Pascual ico will go to San Diego, Calif today by J. G. Hernander, get

The special train on which formen president is traveling i Mexico City was to arrive here day. It is being preceded by scout train on which 50 soldiers

Mrs. Tobe Middleton and chile tives in Seminole.

### Who But Hoover Is Republicans' Campaign Slogan

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (AP)-An averof 13 persons a week write or Who but Hoover?" would be a eny apt campaign slogan.

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The republican leaders think so But still the letters namy of them hinting that financial meration would be acceptable, intinue to pour in.

About 5,000 slogans have and atted to various state ational republican campaign offices last June. Some of the slowriters represent advertising ing companies looking for s. but the majority of them wight them up at dinner

he man who claims to have really seems to ha led the famous phrase, "keep youth that once los with Coolidge," in 1924 is back forever in the ring. another suggestion. He is Wil-ik McMasters of Cambridge kand this year he submitted, over; thank Hoover," explain-be means Hoover has ended the

middle of the stream," has tation, "don't swap horses slogan-ders to suggest t rock the boat" and "don't

bmitted hundreds of slogans ex-essing their faith in republican and Hooverian proposals to bring back prosperity. Among them are "Heover will pull us through," we're headed for prosperity with

Then there are the catch-phrase writers. An Iowan suggested "vote for who?—ver." An artist submit-An Iowan suggested "vote ted a banner portraying an owl with ery large eyes stying, "Ho-Ho-

### Texas Cowboy Is Not as Dumb as Ye Californian

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7 (P) -Tex Griffin, Pannandle cowpuncher, sauntered up to the box office olympic stadium Labor day. A "Look," he said beseechingly, "I ost my pasteboards."

The ticket-seller was stony-eyed. Oriffin turned away but soon came

"Tel you what I'll do," Griffin said. "I'll trade you this nag for some pastaboards." The ticket seller stared incredul-

"Sure," he said, finally.
Griffin grabbed the tickets.
"I hope that guy gets his cayuse hack," he soliloquized. the show, had been tether d out-side the stadium.

### The ticket seller admitted it was "hoss" on him. **Boll Worm Menace**

LUBBOCK, Sept. 7 (A)-Menace here today with continued rainfall in virtually all sections. Although leaf and boll worms are recorded to the section of the feaf and boll worms are reported in small numbers, damage is not said to be appreciable yet.

with heavier precipitation east.
Floydada, Crosbyton and Lorenzo reported, an inch. Light showers were reported all over the territory.
Only a fractional part of the pleins cotton is ready for picking.

The craze for staging comeback ey and invigorated by Benny Leonard, has overwhelmed a surprisingly large number of veterans in other divisions with the usual results. Dempsey, still comparatively still comparatively

ment to beat Jack Sharkey a few years ago and stage the count" demonstration with Gene Tunney in Chicago, was not young when he started his four round exhibitions last spring. Still in comparison with the ancient greats such as Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons, who shaded 40 and still could fight champions,

Dempsey was a callow youth at 35. Leonard, at 36, is staging the most surprising of all comeback campaigns. lightweights, linked with Joe Gans among the 135 pounds immortals, really seems to have captured the youth that once lost, usually is lost

Two Squelched Fast

The latest recruits are Johnny Dundee, who fought Leonard a dozen times and always got a shade the worst of it, and old Harry Wills once the Black Menace of heavyweights.

Dundee is older than Leonard. Twice previously he tried to come back. And twice, the last time afand writers have written and tore at him for ten rounds, the venter Tony Canzoneri hacked and Scotch Won listened to the again to the sidelines.

But he couldn't stay there. He came out again a few weeks ago at a small club and there was a rough, but Polly, got a long-term ticket at General Claims Hoover," "down and up again with Hoover," "the worst is over; let's Johnny did the best he could. But he took a licking and another come. back died.

Guard so as to be able to box in the armories in New York. He was hammered around in his first effort. He won't be back.

Even Tendler Tries

Spurred on by Leonard's game effort, Lew Tendler, another old rival, thought he'd like to try again, but got no farther than the thought. Jimmy Slattery, still young, but robbed of all his old time skill as a light heavyweight by injudicious teams. Before "Seventh Heaven" necessary for her decense. living, climbed through the ropes the few persons who had heard of treated like a second-class nation,

era when Leonard, Dundee, Tendler, Farrell." Since then they've been "Gaynor-Farrell." Wills, Stattery and Dempsey knew their greatest fame still carry on in triumph.

Old Dave Shade, the bounding one, took over an ambitious young-ster up in New England a few nights ago. Mickey Walker is the second of the ancients to carry on in grand fashion. Mickey fights Max Schmeling the middle of September. They can't seem to keep him down. In back of at least two come-

backs, those of Leonard and Dun-dee, a contributor to Dempsey's enforced return, and for a time a pos-The animal, one of the horses in sible reason for Gene Tunney staging another offensive, stands the specter of Wall Street. All lost heavily in the crash of

the markets and prosperity. Leon-Worm Menace
On South Plains

was wiped out. So there are no illusions in Benny's mind. He's Kennedy. English and Spanish; fighting now to eat. So far he has Miss McCarty, mathematics; Miss accumulated another \$65,000, reward of a torturous training cam-

HOUSTON, Sept. 7 (A)- Hugh Sligar. be appreciable yet. McBroom, 74, assistant chief engi-Rainfall at Lubbock was .55 inch, neer in the mechanical department McBroom, 74, assistant chief engiapoplexy. He had been in the started a fire last night at the newspaper's employ more than 30 Southern Premium manufacturing

was in Pampa yesterday.

Mrs. Tom Weaver of Amarilio recidences adjoining the plant were damaged.

Hollywood Sights

By ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD-The most fam ous screen comedy team of recent

room floor. Marie Dressler, beginning her talshe had spoken to Al Christie, one of the producers, about a part for The old master of the Polly Moran. Christie thought one might be worked in.

hanging on at M-G-M under a week-to-week contract, was dancing at the Cocoanut Grove and so was Christie. So too was Harry Rapf

Polly fox-trotted past Al and said: "How about a part with Marie -any kind of part?" And Al, swep along by the dance rush, halloed "Sure we'll see.

She's Borrowed A few minutes later Al was waltz ing past Harry Rapf. "How about borrowing Polly Moran?"

"Not a chance," said Rapf. on loan to Pathe So Al borrowed Polly from Pathe advice of friends and withdrew paying less for her than he would but Burleigh Martin, republican, have to M-G-M, added a bonus for Polly herself, and "Dangerous Fe-males" was made. Not only Marie, M-G-M.

The comedy was a roaring hithe took a licking, and another come-back died.

Wills, well over 40 and a woeful figure, enlisted in the National Guard so as to be selle to box in

Cc-starring combinations, like in-dividual stars, usually have to be discovered. Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy were at Hal Roach's for several years, enjoying a little or no of arms she will arm anyway, told prominence, until toward the end of the gilant of the gila

cessful pictures that makes screen teams. Before "Seventh Heaven" necessary for her defense." "No longer will we stand for being once more in Buffalo and was Janet Gaynor of Charlie Farrell knocked out.

the lew persons with had included the said.

thought of them as individuals.

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### **Patrons Present** At Opening of McLean School corridor.

M'LEAN, Sept. 7. (SP)-Public schools of McLean, neaded by Supt. G.C. Boswell, opened Monday with program in which patsors and civic club leaders extended greetings to students and faculty. The McLean teachers for this

year are: the markets and prosperity. Leon-ard's fortune, estimated at \$500,000. Harding; A. A. Tampke, agricul-Cousins, English; Miss Ashby, history; Miss Vannoy, home econo Elementary school-A. R. Mc-Haney, principal and arithmetic; Mrs. Back, Miss Cummings, Miss Turner, Miss Simmons, Miss Bailey, Miss Noel, Mrs. Harris, and Mrs.

> FIFE DESTRUCTIVE
> DALLAS, Sept. 7(P)—Spontaneous
> combustion was believed to have company which caused a loss esti-

### 'As Maine Goes' -Barometer of **Nation Watched**

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 7. (A)a campaign in which the proeveral candidates, republican and nocratic leaders marshaled their orces today for the final drive beore the state election next Mon A governor, three congressmer

embers of the state legislature and ounty officers are to be elected. years had its beginnings on a ball-Although leaders of both parties ave had little to say about the oft-repeated phrase "as Maine goes. gaged for a two-reel comedy to be called "Dangerous Females," and in which they have tossed out-ofstaters into the fray As rock-ribbed as its coastline in

That night Polly, who had been party, Maine frequently in previous contests has heard itself described as a political barometer, a legendary attribute not entirely supported by

its allegiance to the republican

Beedy and John Nelson and former Governor Ralph O. Brewster, republican candidates, contending oters of the state have not indicated they favor any change. Their democratic opponents Jos ph E F Connolly Edward C Mo-

are out-and-out repealists. Lewis J. Brann, democratic nomi-

# **Germany Will** Arm Regardless

BERLIN, Sept. 7 (AP) - General Kurt von Schleicher, who startled Europe recently by asserting Germany is not granted equality

of the silent picture era they began to click mightily.

Emphasizing his remains of defense declared in an interview of the silent picture. to click mightily.

Usually, as with Polly and Marie, it is the accident of casting in successful pictures that makes screen the screen or one gestures, the minister of defense or one gestures are declared in an interview of Koenigsberg that Germany funder all circumstances will do what is necessary for her defense.

> The national government is ready to defend East Prussia to the last man, he told the correspondents, asserting that munitions and other materials necessary for the defense of that territory can be brought

there by sea if needed. East Prussia was separated from Prussia proper under the Versailles treaty by creation of the Polish

REGISTRAR DIES WAXAHACHIE, Sept. 7. (A)-Fu-

the Waxahachie chamber of com- ned pineapple. merce and a member of the council. He was survived by his

Specify Pampa-made products.

By SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

Busy days of early autumn make he home-maker eager for shortuts in the preparation of meals Simple desserts that take almost no time to make but are festive looking will answer the sweet problem. While any of the following des erts can be made entirely with nome-made ices and cakes, they can also be made with commercial products with excellent results. The

ready-to-use materials are a great

convenience and time-saver, for no preliminary preparation is required Chocolate cream roll is one of the easiest desserts to make, but it has the effect of being elaborate and tricky. It can be served within an hour after making or it can ricen in the refrigerator for ten nours or longer. You simply spread the issue of prohibition is clear-chocolate wafers with sweetened, but, with Congressmen Carroll L. whipped cream and pile them in a tall stack. About sixteen wafers will be needed for a family of four. Twothirds to three-fourths cup whipping cream will make enough after it is whipped to spread over the waters and cover the tops and sides eph E. F. Connolly, Edward C. Mo-ran, Jr., and John G. Utterback— cut in slices diagonally in order to show the layer effect. Ginger waf.

late if a spicy effect is wanted An attractive way to serve fresh fruit and cake is to spread the top and sides of plain cup cakes with jelly. Sprinkle with shredded cocoanut and top with whipped cream.

Arrange a circle of sliced peaches or other fruit around the base of

If you like to serve your des serts in one large form rather than individual service, this same idea can be carried out with a sponge cake or angel food. Cover top and

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Chilled tomato juice, cereal, cream, sauted eggplant, muffins, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Club sandwich, cup cakes with peaches, milk,

DINNER: Veal and ham pie, mixed vegetable salad, chocolate cream roll, milk, coffee.

sides of cake with jelly and sprinkle with shredded cocoanut. Top with whipped cream and arrange a circle of fruit around base of cake. This of course, is served on a large flat plate or glass tray and each person helps himself.

Another cake and fruit dessert uses the juice of fruit to advantage. A square of sponge or other plain cake is moistened with fruit juice and a slice of the fruit is placed on the cake. The whole is garnished with whipped cream and a conneral services were arranged today for H. L. Williamson, business manfor H. L. Williamson, business manager and registrar at Trinity university here. He died of a heart attack at his home here yesterday. Williamson also was president of the Wayshacale charges of the wa

> Mrs. P. E. Graham and daughter Elizabeth, left this morning to make their home in Kilgore. Mr. Graham is already there.

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Girls!

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SHOES! SHOES! SHOES

Just select your style . . . we can fit your feet and your pocket book! Suedes are setting the pace. Pumps and ties in high and low



Left, Low Bight! Beautiful hand-blocked soleil felts at Browns, Wine, Navy and

Ladies' New Fall C \$6.95

Coats before you buy!

# RORS FEATURE TILTS AS JAYSEES AND DANC

CORES CLOSE IN TWO GAMES: LEADERS TO PLAY THURSDAY

Every ball game in the Pampa layground ball league was, won lost on errors yesterday afteron. After playing nearly error-is ball in the first two games, ms slipped yesterday with dis-rous results to the Santa Fe, Iwanis club, Rose building and EWS teams,

The Jaysees and Danciger con ie to lead the league with three and no losses. The standing change tomorrow afternoon the two league leaders meet

Jaysee park. Rose building boys gav llips a scare in their encounter terday afternoon but were nosed 6 to 5. Crites and B. D. Miller hed speed in a pitchers' due! errors caused the town boys to op the contest. Bourland and organ played stellar defensive mes for the Rose boys while eatherred. Romines and Newsome re strong for Phillips.

eatherred, last season with the alty got only one hit off Miller had four strikeouts to his The Rose boys sent three across in the first inning and their lead until the fourth en the cil boys came to life. Giband Cretney were opposing

errors also proved disastrous to Santa Fe, and the Faculty won Poe and Patrick both pitchgood ball with Keim and Shroe

odus Mitchell pulled the of the game when he stole with the ball in the catchers Herrod hit a home run in The Faculty boys played ball throughout. Kelley, Santa home run king, hit to Gordon e, railroad pinch hitters, both ed to come through in the last

Danciger Hits Easily lanciger swamped the Kiwanis 13-0 under a barrage of hits were almost too hot to handle club boys got only two men as as third base. Geppelt went the ce for Danciger with Jones Grove started the game the Kiwanis club but gave way rter. Buckingham was behind

arkinson of Danciger hit a home with two men on base in the Jones, Miller and It also bit well. Thompson. Carter hit for the clubmen. Jaysees spotted the NEWS runs in the first two innings and through to win 14 to 13. The developed into a comedy of on the part of the papermen the Jaysees scored almost at Hoare started in the box for NEWS but gave way to Wag-Acklam was behind the bat aught a good game. Clarence

Schedule for tomorrow afternoon sees vs. Danciger at Jaysees: ata Fe at Phillips; NEWS iwanis at Magnolia park; Faculty Rose building at Santa Fe dia-



NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday No games scheduled. Today's Standing

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Cleveland 4-6, St. Louis 3-0. Today's Standing

Where They Play Today TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas 5, Tyler 2.

-THE LIVERMORE (CALIF.) BUTCHER BOY-IT LOOKS AS IF HE WILL DELIVER YOUR HELLO FOLKS HELLO MAMA GREAT ROUBLE ETC. HIS RECENT WIN OVER ERNIE SCHAAF WHICH WOULD HAVE BEEN A KNOCKOUT IF THE BELL HAD NOT RUNG, SHOWS THAT MAXIE CAN ONCE MORE FACE THE BEST OF THE BIG FELLOWS .... AND TELL ME, HOW YAS / WELL-TUNED LONG HAS THIS ? USELESS NFORMATION W-HARKEY CSS RING WORKS HEAWWEIGH EXPERIENCED BOXING MEN CHAMPION MAX WAS DAZZLED BY HAVE BEEN STICKING TO MAX-THEY SAY HIS EARLY FAME ON HIS FIRST WORLD EASTERN INVASION AND NATURAL CLASS WILL BRING BLEW HIS CHANCES BY HIM TO THE TOP WHEN HE BUCKLES DOWN TO BUSINESS. CLOWNING AND KIDDING THROUGH HIS FIGHTS .... YOU HAVE THAT'S ALL OVER WITH NOW! MAX HAS LEARNED HIS LESSON!

REST OF SCHEDULE IS IN FAVOR OF CHICAGO

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

The Chicago Cubs are not the best road club in the National league but there's nothing in the records to indicate they'll lose much their current eastern invasion.

come this by a vastly superior showing at home. Chicago has played depositing Purdin up against a every member is on a diet and 718 ball at home and 459 on the corner post.

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## Landis Prepares

NEW YORK, Sept. 7. (A)-Kenesaw M. Landis, high commissioner tax. The first match is scheduled of baseball, is in town to make arrangements for the forthcoming world series.

The commissioner has called a meeting of representatives of the three leading clubs in each league for Friday when details will be worked out. Invitations are to be sent to the New York Yankees. Philadelphia Athletics and Washington Senators of the American league and the Chicago Cubs. Pittsburgh Pirates and Brookiyn Dodgers of the National.

The series will open this year in the bailiwick of the American league champions.

Galveston 1, Beaumont 5. San Antonio 3, Houston 2 (night) Longview at Fort Worth, rain. Today's Standing Club-

.708 .686 Dallas 48 22 .686 35 35 .500 30 37 .448 30 38 .441 Beaument Fort Worth Tyler ...... Longview ..... 30 39 .435 28 40 .412 23 42 .354 Griveston San Antonio ...

Where They Play Today Dallas at Tyler (night). Galveston at Beaumont.

Longview at Fort Worth, 2 games. San Antonio at Houston (night). PLAYGROUND BALL JND BAL. W L 3 0 3 0 1.000 Kiwanis .....:0

## IF THREATS MEAN ANYTHING MATCH TONIGHT SHOULD BE SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME

Purdin Eager To Get An-other Chance to Murder Borger Intends Rob Roy on Mat.

If words could kill, either Rob Rey, local wrestler, or Jack Purdin would be sojourning at an undertaking establishment but as it is, the outcome of the wrestling match tonight at the Pla-Mor auditorium will not be known until the last man ball team to be beaten in this dis-

gave Roy the third and deciding fall last week and the Florida rough reported that 53 boys are working of their present six-game lead on man didn't think his shoulders were on the mat. Instead of shaking spite the fact that this will be Bor- Houston, 49. The second place Pittsburgh hands, Purdin sent a haymaker at ger's first year in Class Pirates can boast a better record on the road but the Cubs have over
Outch Mantell finished the match fore the season is over.

The boys are training by placing a foot on Roy's jaw and

Ittle E: Woodward catching a game.

The rest of the schedule also asked for a return engagement and the popular Pampa boy agreed. The maining 22 games will be played at for four for The NEWS with of Wagner's going for a home Merton hit two doubles, Dill-Sturgeon and Pand bit two.

The rest of the schedule also asked for a return engagement and the popular Pampa boy agreed. The winner Pampa boy agreed. The winner will get George "Whiskers" so building future teams by foot-ball in the senior grades and in Tauby, Paumont, 31. Games Pitched In: In the senior grades and in the popular Pampa boy agreed. The Merton hit two doubles, DillSturgeon and Pond hit twice
Action in the major leagues yeskinds of threats and statements

Eight first string lettermen re-

The fielding of Wagner, Dillman a three-run outburst in the sixth. George Connally was in from in the wishounds while White and Berry aved good games for the club boys.

Schedule for tomorrow afternoon:

The fielding of Wagner, Dillman a three-run outburst in the sixth. George Connally was in from in the semi-final. Gotcher is also kicking well according to reports. In the opinion of Borger fans, acting as referee. He has had con-siderable college wrestling and has dogs this year. learned tricks from Roy.

For World Series Barber Kelley and Don Jones was Barber Kelley and Don Jones will affray.

Ladies will be admitted for the will be 75 cents with ringside seats

## Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press Jack Russell and George Connally, Indians-Stopped Browns in both ends of double header as Indians won twice.

WRESTLING PLA-MOR Tonight, 8:30 Main Event ROB ROY JACK PURDIN (Return Bout) Semi-Final JAMES GOTCHER UNKNOWN Opening Rowl BARBER KELLY DON JONES

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Ladies Free-Pay Gov. Tax, 10c

\$1.10

Ringside

# To Win District Title This Year

Borger is going to have the foottrict according to W. R. Presnell, It all started when the referee former Pampan, who called at The out for places on the team and deger's first year in Class A competition, they will be heard from be-

The boys are training hard and 39: Easterling Beaumont 36.

Fuhr, Dallas Minogue. Dailas Schulz, Beaumont Total Hits: Medwick,

Runs Scored-James, Dallas, 119; Greenberg, Beaumont, 115. Runs Batted In: Easterling, Beau

Stolen Bases: James, Dallas, 41; Games Pitched In: Payne, Houston, 43: Murray, Dallas, 42.

Innings Pitched: Murray, Dallas, 296 Payne, Houston, 273 Strikeouts: Thormahlenn Galvesing end for the Bulldogs this year ton, 181; Rowe, Beaumont, 164. is a former Harvester. The young- Games Won: Murray, Dallas, 23;

Games Los: Hellerson, Tyler, 18.

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# PAMPA FAVORITE

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer Oscar Fuhr, veteran Dallas portsider, turned in his twenty-first victory this season yesterday by beating Tyler, 5 to 2.

BEAUMONT PITCHER IN

VICTORY OVER

GALVESTON

Schoolboy Rowe, Beaumont's sensational young right-hander, won his nineteenth victory when he stop-ped Galveston, 5 to 1.

- The success of Fuhr and Rowe al-lowed Dalias to retain a 2-game lead over the Exporters for the second half pennant, and kept Beaumont on the trail of the Steers in case the league leaders should slip.

talls. He was opposed by George Hollerson who pitched fair baseball but not good enough to stop the James Gotcher and Jack Watts will

Two runs in the fourth on Mc-Mullen's single, Fuhr's double, a passed ball and James' single gave Dallas a start that Tyler could not everhaul. The Steers collected three more in the seventh when Bonura hit a home run with Langford and Radcliff on base.

Rowe scattered nine Galveston hits to coast in with an easy win He struck out ten and collected a pair of hits himself. Paul Easterling, who leads the league in runs batted in, and is second in home runs, cracked out h's thirty-sixth homer this season in the fourth inning for Beaumont's first run.

Scoring two runs in the San Antonio won a 3 to 2 game from Houston. The Buffaloes netted two runs the first two innings but lost their lead in the final

Longview and Fort Worth were

### TEXAS LEADERS

LEADING H	ITTER	RS.	
La De La Company			Avg.
x. Beaumont	446	159	.357
dwick, Houston	560	198	.354
ashington, Tyler	323	113	.350
el, Houston	563	190	.337

LEADING PITCHERS .19

198; Stebbins, Houston, 191, Doubles: James, Dallas, and Peel,

Triples: Hooks, Fort Worth, 17; Zaepfel, Galveston, 14. Home Runs: Greenberg, Beaumont,

Complete Games Pitched: Mur-ray, Dallas; Judd, Houston, and

W. R. Braham of Skellytown was a Pampa visitor this morning

### The Gorillas will work out with Coach Warren Moore in the future and Coaches Odus Mitchell and Argus Fox will handle the Harvest-New plays were practiced yesterday afternoon with two full squads in action at the same time. Players were changed from time to time and the railbirds have yet to get an inkling as to the coaches idea of a first string. Tackling the dummy passing and receiving and punting were also on the program. When asked what system he would us this year. Coach Mitchell ROB ROY When Rob Roy and Jack Purdin remarked that he didn't know. One meet again tonight same hing is witty fan sald he would probably

going to happen but fans have not use a combination of Howard Jones decided what it will be. Purdin is Pop Warner, Knute Rockne and Fuhr struck out seven Tyler bais-men and did not issue a base on a lost battle here last week and the faster in vesterday's workout and says he is going to use anything in there is still hope that a good eleven the game to beat the Pampans. will be gotten together. also appear on the card but their the season opens. Practice intra-

### Coach Proud of **Rentner But Not** Of Anybody Else

By WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer

EVANSTON, III., Sept. 7. (A)-For the first time since he went to work Northwestern six years ago, Coach Dick Hanley doesn't know just what to make of the Wildcat's chances in the approaching football

When he thinks of Pug Rentner, all-America halfback and the rest of his backfield talent, Hanley almost smacks his lips. When he thinks of those two tackle spots Then he becomes thoughtful. where Dal Marvil and Jack Riley worked for three years, he shakes ing to get another pair of tackles for the Rotary boys last game with "For three years out here." he

says, "I didn't think so much about championships, and we didn't get of the line, but I'll just have to Hessey receiving.

any. In 1930 and 1931, I was pretty wait and see how reserves develop." Proceeds from sure we would be right up around the top of the Big Ten, and we were. nesota and Purdue as the outstand- two clubs. This year I don't yet know just how ing choices for the championship.

anything the rest of the confer- all."

Personnel of First String Will Not Be Decided for Several Weeks Yet.

The Harvester squad yesterday after was made up of 43 boys but that number will be decreased onsiderably before the season opens Sert. 30 with Clovis, N. M. here

Work will continue unabated until squad games will be in order soon and a team selected. Several new boys appeared in uniform yester-day and some likely looking material was noticed among them.

FOOD FOR SCHOOLING FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Sept. 7(P)—A bushel of potatoes. A bale of hay. A crate of eggs, a bag of pats-anything that is food for man or beest-will be acceptable at the Northern Arizona State Teachers ccllege this fall in lieu of cash for board and room ('nd books for farmers' sons and daughters. Dr. Gray Gammage, president of the school announced the barter policy

everybody concentrating on him. ed Dr. Hicks. will be a better quarterback."
All this with high enthusiasm.

"But," he asks, "where am I golike Riley and Marvil? They don't

"I am certain of just one thing, "Refitner, Clson and Potter and he says, "Ohio, Minnesota, Purdue, 760 wheever else we start in the back- Michigan and Notre Dame will have

SECOND GAME WILL BE PLAYED FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Coming with the suddenness of storm was the Rotary club challenge to the Lions for another basehall game and for Friday afternoon.
The information comes to The
NEWS that the Rotarians have been holding secret practices and are all set for the game which was accepted by Dr. H. H. Hicks for the

roaring gentlemen. The Lions won the first encount in a wild contest 18 to 15. There were a total of 38 hits and only nine errors. The Lions then played the Kiwanis club and lost 7 to 5. As soon as it became known that the Rotarians had challenged the Lions to another game, the Kiwanians

agreed to take the winner.
Rotarians claim they got worst of the umpiring deal in the last game and demand at least three umpires for the second battle. Manager Travis Lively of the Rotarians talked straight-up English when he hurled his challenge at Dr. Hicks and that worthy didn't have any-where to dodge so he stood up and took his medicine by accepting the

challenge. "Revenge certainly will be sweet." said Manager Lively. "Oh, hum, we will have to beat

their ears down again and then will ence has. Rentner should be even come those Kiwanians that can't better than last season, even with even beat a bunch of girls," remark-Old grudges are liable to be set-

age

tled on the paths Friday afternoon in the opinion of the wise birds, Managers have not announced their Manager Lively behind the bat. come along every year. We will Mayor Bill Bratton was on the have experienced men for the rest mound for the Lions and John

Proceeds from the game will go Hanley figures Ohio State. Min- to the crippled children's fund of the

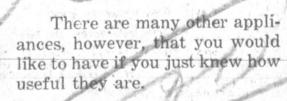
student in Wayland college, Plainview, this year. She was taken to field look like about a match for strong teams—and we meet them Plainview vesterday by her father, the Rev. W. O. Cooley.

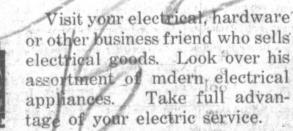


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# BUSY YEAR IS OUTLINED FOR PAMPA LITTLE THEA

PERFORMANCES OF ONE ACT WILL BE GIVEN FOR MEMBERS

Under the able guidance of Mrs. E. M. Conley as president, the Pampa Little Theater plans to start work immediately for the winter season, it was announced

The first membership meeting will be held next Monday night) at a place to be announced later, but the board of directors will have met before this so as to be in a position to offer something of interest to the entire membership from the start. All members from last year, and all interested in Little Theater work for the coming year are urged to be present next Monday night.

The Little Theater plans to offer to Pampa audiences one more play this year than last, making a total of four. The plays have not been selected, but several are under consideration. The playreading committee has been at work all summer so as to be in a position to offer to Pampa the best possible in dramatic work. One or two especially are very difficult pieces, having been presented only by some of the largest Playhouse organizations in the country.

Much stress will be laid this year upon the one-act plays to be pre-sented to the Little Theater mem-bership throughout the year. In this way it is hoped to discover the best talent available for the larger public performances. By this pro-cedure, also, each Little Theater member who so wishes will be given epportunities to work in several dif-

program chairman, Miss Louie Barten; parliamentarian, Mrs. Warren Cretney; property chairman, Mrs. ager, I. A. Freeman; publicity manager, Dick Hughes; play-reading corporation of a loan of \$50,000,000 to cooperative bodies has added anmembership chairman, Mrs. H. H.

director-at-large are vacant, Jack are stabilized.

There are at least three classes of Floster having resigned from the former office, and Morris Johnson from the latter. These places probably will be filled at the next meet-

LONDON BRIDGE GROUP SPENDS AFTERNOON

yesterday afternoon by members of the London Bridge club in the home of Mrs. B. C. Low.

Mrs. Low served an attractive saiad course at the close of the af-

Members Sattending were Mes-dames John Studer, H. Otto Studer, Clarence Barrett, William T. Fraser, Arthur S. Swanson, John Sturgeon, Julian Barrett, W. M. Lewright, W. H. Curry, Roy Wight, and Misses Virginia Faulkner and Margaret Buckler, and the hostess.

club Sept. 20.

### COMING EVENTS

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

First Baptist Y. W. A. will hold a meeting. . . .

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

3 o'clock with Mrs. Hollis Rabb,

by the home demonstration club of

Strickland apartments.

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

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

From Venice Come Greetings Sent to

Pampa High School Supt. R. B. Fisher has just re-ceived a card sent from Venice. Italy, by Miss Eleanor Frey, who

sent greetings to the Pampa high Miss Frey, a former student of the high school here, is studying

violin abroad. LEAVES FOR UNIVERSITY

Alfred B. Fullingim left today fo Norman, Okla, where he will attend the University of Oklahoms during the next term. He will be a rophomore. He is taking a pre-law course. He lettered in freshman basketball last year and will be a member of the squad this year. a member of the squad this year. day.

THINGS ARE LOOKING UP FOR COTTON GROWERS



Higher Prices Bills and Buy Necessities

By J. W. DAVIS ATLANTA, Sept. 7. (AP)—The general storekeeper, the tax collector

and the country preacher are among those who will benefit most in the south from the increased price of Nine-cent cotton has caused the

ferent capacities.

The board of directors consists of the following officers: President, Mrs. E. M. Conley; vice-president, W. O. Workman; secretary, Emmitt back in June, when spot cotton sank to less than five cents, farm trightened the rooms of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club were entertanied. Four tables were in progress.

At the Close of the playing, the

Not only does the increased price of cotton promise to give him more W. Harrah; house man-Freeman; publicity man-tion by the Reconstruction Finance

> Three are at least three classes of cotton farmers: the big planter with club at its next meeting. big acreage, big crops and big ex-pense; the farmer who does not depend entirely upon cotton; and the 40-acres-and-mule tenant farmer, who knows nothing but cotton. It is perhaps the last named class which will derive the most direct cenefit from the higher price, and he is the one most likely to spend

He will go to the general store

"Mississippi farmers will be in ex-cellent financial shape this fall if ing a business session." they can dispose of their crop at 9 cents," said J. C. Holton, commisthan any in the past 20 years.

Holton reported that only 75,000 tons of fertiliziers were used in Mississippi this year, compared with 400 000 tons last year.

400,000 tons last year. Picking of the state's crop has just started, and little has reached the market yet. Holton said, however, that the Mrs. Lewright will entertain the Mississippi crop has been increased a potential \$22,000,000 in value nce the June low.

Seth P. Storrs, Alabama commissioner of agriculture, said farmers in that state were just beginning to realize on their cotton. "They will

Can Pay For Labor

"The rise in cotton prices in- in the city hall as a sewing room. creases the purchasing power of the farmer and enables him to buy ger Sewing Machine company here. Linger Longer club will meet at in need," said J. E. McDonald, Tex-Community fair will be sponsored the home demonstration club of labor. In some instances other labor. In some instances of the labor. In some instances of the

ing much encouraged over the advanced price of cotton, which puts them in a position to begin liquidating their debts and buy necessary

liquidate debts from which few later. of them have been free since 1920.

They will pay delinquent taxes and drive was set for November 19. Business men of Charleston, S. C..

Treported a general increase in business with a better feeling among day from Illinois where they visited farmers in August.

With the price of cotton higher, growers of the crop in the south look to the coming of fall and winter with more optimism than they did a year ago. They see an opportunity to pay their bills and taxes, and buy needed articles. A bale of cotton has nearly doubled in price since

### MRS. CULBERSON IS HOSTESS TO TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

Marigold and goldenrod blossoms farmer's business barometer to fore-cast "better times" ahead, and he Culberson's home yesterday when

bostess served a dainty salad course. Epecial guests for the afternoon were Mrs. T. F. Smalling, Mrs. E. C. Will. Mrs. Mel Davis, and Miss Kathleen Elliott of Chanute, Kans. Members attending were Mesdames to cooperative bodies has added another hope. That means the farmficks.

The offices of casting director and and hold it until market conditions

The offices of casting director and and hold it until market conditions erts, P. C. Ledrick, Floyd McConnell, Roger McConnell, F. Stalls, and

Mrs. Elliott will entertain the

# Civic Culture **Club Meets to**

and pay his fertilizer bill, pay an installment on furniture or a musical instrument, buy a barrel of sugar, a bolt of calico, some overalls, school books and pay the preacher, state farm officials point out.

Many rural churches will are the first state of the control of the

Lovely refreshments including pe, and pat on astringent skin tonic. can pie with whipped cream, fruit sioner of agriculture. "The crop has been raised on a cheaper basis tea, were served to Mesdames C. E.

### Committee Named For Making Red

Upon arrival of the Red Cross cloth requisitioned by the Pampa chapter, local women will making garments to be given to the poor and needy of Pampa, it

ger Sewing Machine company here, will lend the chapter six sewing ma-

e has buying power his money is the co-operation of everyone to put

he has buying power his money is put in more channels than that of any other class."

Arthur D. Jones, head of the Georet Massa, Mrs. J. S. Wynne, Mrs. W. gia bureau of marketing, himself a cotton farmer with a 200-acre crop, said Georgia farmers would utilize the increased value of their cotton to livelidate debts from which few later.

The date of the 1932 Red Cross

relatives. Mrs. Purviance and Jan-ice spent a month with relatives

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## My Beauty Hint



By DOROTHY WILSON Many people have the habit, as I have, of raising their eyebrows Hear Program when they talk and thereby creasing the skin. The right massage, I find, is helpful to attain a smooth forehead.

Many rural churches still are Joe Berry.

A program on Magnificent Obsessing several times. Then I begin an

Finally I wipe off excess cream

BOARD HOLDS SESSION

pay debts first," he said, "then they are going to start buying. It will nut a lot of money in circulation of the lot of money in circulation of the latter part of september cross chapter in the city hall last leid interest at a meeting of the lexical level. The latter part of september cross chapter in the city hall last leid interest at a meeting of the executive board of the Pampa Busnight. City Manager C. L. Stine executive board of the Pampa Bushas offered the city engineers room these and Professional Women's club mess and Professional Women's club last evening in the Rose building

Reports of committee chairmen were given and plans were made in need," said J. E. McDonald, Tex-as commissioner of agriculture. "He is able to pay more for picking and chapter.

O Mondricks of St. Louis

Were attending the regional conven-tion in Tulsa next month. Programs for the year were discussed and as commissioner of agriculture. The state of the pear were discussed and chapter. In some instances Miss I. O. Hendricks of St. Louis.

Mrs. E. E. McNutt, program chairman, urged each chairman to turn

> Mrs. Ernest Gee, manager of the baseball team, announced that several men's teams had expressed desire to play against the women These at the meeting were Miss

ing their debts and buy necessary clothing go to the lifety coly. She declared that this work clothing, equipment and supplies. Coly. She declared that this work is the greatest undertaken since the is the greatest undertaken since the greatest spender of all, and when the co-operation of everyone to put leaf. Mrs. E. E. McNutt, Mrs. Cortis A. Clark, Mrs. Jack Dunn, Mrs. Glen Pool, Mrs. Ed Fowler, Mrs. Charles Wooley, Mrs. Christine Smith, and Mrs. John Beverly

> Ennis Sewell has returned to Pampa from Waco with his bride of a few months. He will be employed at the Hilltop grocery.



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"END OF RAINBOW" IS TO BE DISCUSSED THIS EVENING

More than two thousand persons heard Evangelist B. B. Cimm dis-cuss God's remedy for six in the W Kingsmill avenue tabernacle las

The evangelist launched into his sermon by stating how foolish it was to discuss the divinity of Christ. "It would be just as impossible," he "to write the history of the world leaving out the dominant characters as it would be to write the history of humanity leaving out Christ." He continued:

"Just as scientists are attempting to make easy a birth into this world so spiritual scientists are seeking to make easy the new birth, or spiritual birth.

"The new birth is absolutely fun-damental to Christianity, and when we seek to take away the super-natural from religion we have robbed God, for God himself is super

"There are those . who question the Word of God and the many miracles, such as the stories of Cair These limit the working power of God. We accept the mysterious things of the material world and refuse to accept the mysteries of God. Christ used the wind as an illustration.

to repent of sin and to accept Christ and his atening blood and God and the Holy Spirit will take care of

The evangelist then related the story of Moses lifting up the serpent as a cure for the affliction of the children of Israel. "Just so sure-y," hes aid. "the uplifted Christ and his atoning blocd is the remedy for the sin-sick souls of men. His atoning death and shed blood is God's remedy for sin. A personal faith in bim and his atonement brings sal

Mr. Crimm then dramatically related the story of Christ and his rucifixion

"The End of the Rainbow" will be the subject tonight. Nolan Harris will be in charge of the young creamed asparagus, cucumber salad, people's service at 7 o'clock.

# HOW'S your



the Greek, in which language it one large mold and chill. Any fruit means a siphon

honey-like or sweet. When the term diabetes alone is Baked custard: 2 c scalded milk sed, it is usually meant to indicate 2 eggs, 1-2 c sugar, 1 t flavoring, 1-2 the mellitus variety, so named be- t salt, vanilla or mapleine. ause of the presence of sugar in

Diabetes is widely prevalent. It and pour into buttered custard cups has been estimated that there are Set in pan of cold water and bake more than a million persons suffering slow oven 30-40 minutes until from diabetes in the United firm. States. This disease appears to be Cross Garments B. & P. W. EXECUTIVE peculiarly prevalent among the Cafeteria Is in

Geographically, diabetes appears to be more prevalent in New England and in the districts around

Michigan, Illinois and Missouri. The disease is most common in roups over 50 and even more rare cafeteria was opened yesterday. children under 10.

severe. There appears to be higher But Osler is credited with the prevalence among males than a- statement that there is no known ong females. Many studies lead to the conclu- ing a diabetic child.

on that there is an hereditary fac-Thus, it is not rare to find that parents or grandparents of the

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### WARM-WEATHER DESSERTS ARE OFFERED POSSIBILITIES MANY

greatest opportunities for the wise use of the refrigerator is offered in the preparation of warm weath-er desserts. The most popular and universal of frozen desserts is ice ream, and it may be varied to such n extent that it never becomes unalatable. Bavarian creams and ces are being substituted quite prealently for ice cream. reams require little work and are asily chilled. Apricot bavarian cream may be quite a popular lun cheon dessert.

### Menus

Breakfast: Puffed wheat, whole nilk, bacon, toast, strawberry preerves, coffee.

Lunch: Cheese foundue, black red peas, pickled beets, frozen fruit salad, iced tea. Dinner: Veal foaf, buttered okra

emon sherbet, cookies. Breakfast: Cantalcupe.

iced coffee. cucumbers, apricot bavarian cream,

Recipes Apricot ice: 1-2 c apricot pulp, 1 gelatin, 1-2 c lemon juice, 1 t cold water, 1-3 c sugar, 2 eggs. Mix apricot pulp, lemon juice and sugar Mix with egg yolks. Cook over slow fire. Add soaked gelatin and pour mixture over whites of beaten eggs. Set Diabetes Facts—I. in pan of ice and beat until the mixture holds its shape. Turn into

or fruit juice may be used. IN PLAYING

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ing to general directions.

Beat eggs slightly to mix. Add sugar, salt and milk; add mapleine

# Good Condition

Mrs. Annie Daniels, principal of New York, in California, in Oregon Woodrow Wilson school, and Miss and the midwest, including Indiana, Ivan Mayfield, public school health supervisor, inspected the Woodrow Wilson cafeteria located across the persons betwen the ages of 30 and street from Woodrow Wilson school, 40. It appears in the next order of frequency in those between 20 and sanitary and properly equipped to 30. It is less common in the age serve meals to school children. The

Diabetes in the younger age individual with diabetes also suf-roups, however, is usually more fered from the disease. instance of a diabetic mother bear-

### METHODIST GROUP HAS said. GATHERING ON TUESDAY

Decision to prepare a Christmas basket for a needy family was made by the business and professional women's class of the First Methodist church yesterday afternoon. A similar basket may also be prepared en Thanksgiving, but no definite plans were made.

The meeting was held at the Breakfast: Cantalcupe, bran. home of Miss Jean Ragsdale, 520 W whole milk, toast, peach preserves, Kingsmill, with Misses Cleo Fendrick, Beulah Lane, and La Verne Ballard as hostesses. Garden flow-Lunch: Devilled eggs, string beans. Ballard as hostesses. Garden flow-graham bread, sliced tomatoes and ers made attractive decorations for

Miss Lorene Nicholson was awarded a prize at the close of a series of contests, and Miss Ruth Siddons

was presented a booby prize. Chily bears and cookies were serv ed at the close of the afternoon to Mrs. C. A. Long, teacher, and the following members: Misses Mary Cox, Billie Noel, Charlotte Embry Jean Ragsdale, Beulah Lane, Ruth Siddons, Nagma Gwen, Cleon Fendrick, La Verne Ballard, Mary Burch, Lorene Nicholson, Floy Stanard, Geneva McFarling, and Mrs. C. M.

### "Pollyanna Friend" Plan Is To Be Used

The Doreas class of the Central Baptist church held a business session Monday afternoon at the hurch. The members showed much enthusiasm if their adoption of the "Pollyanna friend" plan. Each memb is to show special courtesies to her "Pollyanna friend."

PENNSYLVANIA TEACH. ER WILL TELL OF HER TRAVELS

Mi.: Grace McCarthy, head of the English department of Pennsylvania State Teachers college, Weschester, Fa., will address El Progresso club and several other guests Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The lec-ture will be given through the courtesy of Mrs. J. M. Dodson and

in her home.
Miss McCarthy is visiting in Pamas the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. G. Surratt. Her mother, Mrs. C. D. McCarthy, and another sister, Miss Harriet McCarthy, both of Oklahoma City, also have been visit-ing here but left for their home Monday

The lecture Thursday will be ased on Miss McCarthy's travels

### Schenck Freed by Justice Department

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (P)—J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the justice department's bureau of investigation aid today a federal inquiry had disclosed no connection between the kidnaping of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., and Garett Schenck, Hopewell, N. J., fish peddler.

Schenck claimed he was held a prisoner in a mountain cabin near Johnstown. Pa., for 76 days by a private investigator in the Lindbergi, case, before Johnstown colice effected his recase.

"We are withdrawing from Schenck case because our agents have found no federal law violated, either by Schenck or by those ac-cused of kidnaping him," Hoover

### NOVELIST SUCCUMBS

LONDON, Sept. 7(P)—Sir Gilbert, Parker, 69, noted British hovelist and for ten years a member of the famous motion picture writers' cola heart attack last night. More than 30 years his name figured from time to time among the best sellers and in the United States he was best known, perhaps for his nevel, "The Right of Way," motion picture production of which he also

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# Nothing Venture

fused money to Rosamund Carew, his former flancee, who threw him over in an attempt to cheat him of a fortune. Ferdinand Francis has recognized Nan Weare, Jervis' "Bitt you never heard any names, wife, as the girl who ten years before saved Jervis' life; Nan needs an ally, and tells Ferdinand that Rosamund's friend, Robert Leonard, has tried to kill her husband. She is tortured with worry because Jervis refuses to believe he is in dantiful that's what I had said Nan "Wall that's what I had said Nan "Yes" what made you think this Robert Leonard was talking about Jervis?"

"I don't know—I just knew it. Don't you ever have 'hunches'?"

"Yes" admitted Mr. Francis. "I had said Nan "Wall that's what I had said Nan "Yes" what made you think this Robert Leonard was talking and you have the way the was talking the way the way the way that was talking the way the way

Chapter 15 A GIRL WITH GRIT

Jervis was going down to swim. Weare told Ferdinand Franeager because at last she has trusting listener in whom to confide her gnawing fears. "He went behind those rocks where the "What were you doing?" asked

'I was sitting on the beach," said Nan with her chin in the air. "There way down the low cliffs just d me. A man came down and went across to the rocks where Jer-vis was. I didn't see his face. I think he was walking on the cliff and saw Jervis and came down.

"He went behind the rocks, and in about five minutes I saw him again. He was going straight to another path up the cliff, before the come to Croyde Head. He went to that. I saw him half way up it. I never saw his face at all."
"Go on," said Ferdinand.

"To on." said Ferdinand.
"I waited a long time. The tide began to come up. I wondered where lervis was. I climbed up on to the path and looked out to sea, but I couldn't find him. The rocks hid the pool—I want you to remember that—I don't think anyone on the cliff could have seen it."
"Mr. Francis nodded. Francis nodded

That's true.' "I got frightened about Jervis. I ent down to the pool, and he was ring half in and half out of it ith his head bleeding and the tide coming in. The water was up to his shoulders. If, I hadn't come then. would have been drowned. If hadn't come fater, we should h have been drowned." What are you meaning?" asked

That man went behind the rocks

and came out again," said Nan rather breathlessly.
"Now what do you mean by that?" You knew what I mean—but I om the bliff. I mean that he bick-i up a bit of rock and struck Jer-s with it, and went away and left im there with the tide coming in." "You can't prove that, you know."
Of course I can't" said Nan
But you can be sure of lots of to make grand slams. aings you can't prove.

"That's so. But you didn't see him strike Jervis—you didn't even see his face; and now you say he's the Robert Leonard who is with Miss Carew tonight."

"Let me go on. After you'd got wo 100 85 us out of the pool you went to get 0 1 56 42 and with Jervis. As help, and I stayed with Jervis. As seen as I heard you coming back, I got away up the cliff path. You see. Cynthia and I were down at Croyston with an aunt, and we were going back to town by the afternoon rain. I got into a most frightful row when I turned up at our cottage dripping wet with my dress spellt and my arm cut. I was bunflied into dry things, and we just eaught the train. And afterwards I was ill-I be-

lieve I was very ill-and all the Jervis in the pool. I want you to Jervis in the pool. I want you to understand how it was that I could recognize him ten years afterwards then bid three clubs.

Ferdinand saw her eyes darken in clubs. East passed and north bid four clubs. East passed Murray offered

She gave another of those quick

'Yes at once. There was a photograph 'in Jervis' study. It didn't show his face, it showed him walkshow his face, it showed him walk-ing away from me, just as I'd seen was the act of clubs. him in my mind all those years. I told me his name!

Ferdinand, "and-there's a good roverb about letting sleeping dogs

"They're not sleeping," said Man.
"He tried to kill Jervis ten years
ago, and he tried to kill him again

esting!" he said "I'm listening" Again Nan found it difficult to begin and as before, she plunged "I saw Robert Leonard get out of taxi. He was with Rosamund Carew. She went into the house."

"What house?".
"Her house. She went in; but h came back and spoke to the driver. I was on the other side of the taxi. I wasn't trying to listen, but I didn't want them to see me. Robert Leonard said. It's the four-fifteen, You'll noon in have to hurry. He's sure to walk rectors.

"And Robert Leonard said, 'What's couple of months for dangerous driving? And the driver said it might be a lot more than that, but neld do it because he was a man of

"No," said Nan. She held her Mable Nash, has been filed in 31st met Jervis. I told him, and he wouldn't believe me; but because he wouldn't believe me; but because he was late for his appointment with Mr. Page he went by subway instead of walking. He would have walked. on his way here, a taxi knocked him down. He saw it coming and

Well, that's what I had, said Nan

-- "a hunch," "A hunch isn't evidence. You know, Mrs. Weare, there wouldn't be much left of that story of yours if you took it into court. What does he want to kill Jervis for ? You must have a motive."
"The money." said Nan

"But he doesn't get the moncy."
"No—Rosamund gets it."
"Don't you get it—after Jervis?"
She shook her head.
"I was in Mr. Page's office---I know all about the will, because I know all about the will, because I

typed it. I've got a settlement. I shouldn't get anything else. If Jervis had an accident, everything would, go to Bosamud Carew." She pushed back the rose-coloured curtain and stood up. The big, still oom was empty. "I'm frightened," she said. Her

eyes implored him.

They crossed the room in silence At the door Nan turned to him. "If he asks you to come down to Weare, will you come?" New "Well, as a matter of fact he ask- Cities Serv

ed me," said Mr. Francis. Flec B&
"And you said?".
"I said I'd got a lot of work to Humble 'Please, please come," said Nan.

Well-I'd like to," said Mr. Fran-(Copyright, 1932, Lippincott)

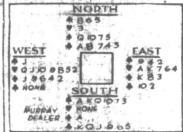
Rosamund and Leonard concoct plot against Nan', honor tomor-



Certainty of a Grand Slam

A vulnerable grand slam, the suc-cess of which his partner felt was acpt mind saying it. I mean that cess of which his partner felt wathe man went behind those rocks certain, is among the accomplishecause he knew that Jervis was ments of Bob Murray of Ely Cul-here and that they couldn't be seen bertson's staff.

Many contracts to make grane slams have been defeated by distri-butional freaks, such as bunched trumps or a void in an adversary's hand. So, great is the risk that



two spades. He had a two-suiter which met the requirements for a bid commanding partner to keep the bidding open at least until a contract for game should be reached. West passed and north bid two no trumps, showing lack of I was very ill—and all the likely seeing that man, and a hiddable suit, lack of much

Ferdinand saw her eyes darken in clubs. East passed, Murray offered a little slam in clubs, and then north bid seven clubs, the contract. The slam was a lay-down with any open-

> When Murray bid little slam, it eemed as certain to north as anything can be in bridge that the only

recognized him at once, and Jervis prints by a sacrifice contract of sev-Ten years is is long time," said an offer Murray, would, have bid seven spaces and succeeded, obtaining a greater count. The spade grand slam, however, would have been a venture. Had all the spades not in the north and south hands afterward declined all around. Corn been in the west had the contract could have been heaten

North's assistance to the club bid and his grand slam bid gave definite assurance that Murray would lose no tricks in clubs

### Cow" Line Officials Hold Meeting Here

Directors of the Clinton and Oklahoma Western railway, a subsidiary of the Santa Fe, met in the local freight office yesterday afternoon in the regular semi-annual diard said. It's the four-fifteen. You'll have to hurry. He's sure to walk because he's got a craze for exercise."

"No names"
"The shook her head.
"No."
"What made you think—"
"I didn't at first. Let me tell you. The driver said. Suppose he takes a taxi?" And Robert Leonard said. "You must just do the best you can." He said he wasn't as keen on the job as he had been.
"And Robert Leonard said. What's had been said. Trust company."

COURT BECORD Miss Lillian Day, 17; and Johnny Swafford, 27, both of McLean, have

W. L. Cude, state food and drug mounting to 50c or inspector, was a visitor here today. The NEWS Sunday.

# Markets

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RANSAS CITY, sept 1 (47)—(0.5 S. D. A.)—Hogs 4,000; mostly stea-tiy; spots 5 higher on 250 lbs. and up; top 4.25 on 190-220 lbs; packing scws 275-500 lbs. 2.90-3.65; stock igs 70-130 lbs. 3-25-75, Cattle 7,500; calves 1,000; killing classes steady: in-between grade steers tending lower; top medium weight steers 9.00; stockers and feeders steady; steers 600-1500 lbs. 7.00-9.50; heifers 550-850 lbs. 5.50-8.00; cows 3.25-4.75; vealers (milk-

teers 4.25-6.75. Sheep 3,000; killing classes steady; top native lambs 5,75; lambs 90 lbs down 5,25-85; ewes 150 lbs. down down 5.25-85; ewes 150 lbs. down

fed) 3.00-6.50; stocker and feeder

COTTON OPENS STEADY NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7 (P)—The cotten market opened steady today with a fair volume of trading. Alhough Liverpool came in only about as due. first trades here showed gains of 8 to 12 points, due to shorts overing in advance of the govern ent crop report due tomorrow. As New York did not respond

fully as expected to the local rally and as some pre-bureau liquidation developed prices eased after the start to 8.87 for October and 9.02 for December, or 5 to 9 points down from the opening figures.

This reaction attracted some fresh buying and prices rallied again 2 to 3 points from the lows. There seemed to be a disposition to support the market around the nine-

Murray opened the bidding with two spades: He had a two-suiter which met the requirements for second hour owing to the weekly more.

Later prices eased off again ow ing to renewal of liquidation in advance of the government crop re-port due tomorrow. October dropped to 8.77 and December to 8.94 down 17 to 18 points from the pre

vious highs.
Toward mid-ression, prices rallied again on firmness of the stock market and heavy rains shown by the man in Texas. Octo-ber moved up to 8.87 and December to 9.00, a recovery of 6 to 10 points from the lows.

WHEAT SAGS

CHICAGO, Sept. V(P) — Grain prices turned downward today after a show of firmness at the start. Initial gains were ascribed to an nofficial Canadian wheat crop estimate which was construed bullish, but new buying lacked volume. Opening unchanged to % higher, wheat started unchanged to % lower and ontinued to sag.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (P) —Wheat— No. 2 red 561/4-1/2; No. 2 hard 561/4 Corn-No. 1 mixed 32: No. 2 mix ed 32-32½; No. 1 yellow 32%-33; No. 2 yellow 32%-33; No. 1 white 32%; No. 2 white 32%-33.

Oats-No. 2 white 18-186; No.

Six Texas Rangers To Be at Lubbock

LUBBOCK, Sept. 7 (A)-Recalling the time-worn yarn that it only takes one Ranger to quell one riot, Lubbock citizens this morning cratched their heads and wondered they could chew in promising to entertain the appro aching democratic state convention.

Local officers have been advised five other members of the State Ranger force will be on deck during the political pow wow, which opens with an executive committee eeting Monday and follows with a full convention session Tuesday. Officers did not disclose the time f the expected arrival in Lub-

See a good picture show free, ticket to see Constance Bennett "Two Against the World." La-Nora or "Symphony of Six Million" Rex. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday Given with each classified ad a-mounting to 50c or more, placed in

### **Democrats Have Taken No Action** On 1932 Slogan

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (A)—An estimated 50,000 have written or com in person to democratic national headquarters to tell how they think Franklin D. Roosevelt can be elect-ed president with the help of their special brand of slogan, song or knick-knack.

The out-of-towners are mostly content to write, or telegraph, but a large per centage of idea-inflamed Ney Yorkers come right into headquarters to demonstrate,

And that's where Ralph Hitchcock comes in. He listens to their songs, rolls their slogans over his tongue, looks at their cartoons, blinks non-commitally at some of the strange inventions, and thanks one and all for their interest.

Filing cabinets in Hitchcock's office are crammed with the offerings, including such engines of propaganda as a transparent cake of soap enclosing a picture of the democratic candidate and a tricky little gadget that is supposed to speak for itself, a rose on a piece of felt.

Some of the suggested slogans

are: "Vote for Roosevelt and roast "Reject Roosevelt. Deject the "Make everything rosy with Roo-

"Vote for Roosevelt and results. "Revive with Roosevelt."
"Forget Roosevelt on election day and you forget yourself."

### Panhandle Man **Bound While Ice** Plant Is Robbed

PANHANDLE, Sept. 7. (SP)-Frank Branson, night worker in the ice plant here, was tied to a telephone pole and blindfolded after two masked men had held him up and robbed the ice company cafe early this morning. Branson was tied with steel wire and blindfolded with a piece of canvass found in the plant.

When the men left Branson tied to the pole near the stockyards, they warned him not to yell for help. It took him nearly two hours free himself. The men drove of an automobile

Mr. Branson believes he can identify the man who held the gun on him but he failed to get any description of the other man

### Total of 683 Students Enrol In High School

Pampa high school students numbering 683 enrolled and others arriving to register, today were meeting in 30 minute periods for hearing of assignments. Tomorrov they will go through the schedule opening at 9 o'clock and ending at 4 p. m., with extra-curricular activities following.

cent level for December.

The organization of student groups
The market rallied early in the has been deferred for a week or

The registration by classes: Fresh had been unfavorable for cotton. 141, and seniors 130. The total en-

### Jenkins and Young Son at Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 7. (AP)-Tubert Johnson Jenkins, electrical engineer, brought his son home to Louisville after taking him from the boy's grandmother's home Dallas. The fact that the father and son arrived yesterday became

known today. Jenkins, whose act in taking his sen resulted in his being indicted in Dallas on kidnaping charges. eft there Monday about noon in an automobile and, sharing the wheel with his brother, William H Jenkins, covered the 940 miles in 27 He took the ten-vear-old con to his home in the highlands in the eastern part of the city.

### City Police Recover Stolen Automobile

Chrysler roadster, stolen from Amarillo Monday, in Southeast Pampa last night. Four new tires had been taken from the care before the care bef had been abandoned.

The car had just been stripped and abandoned before located by a citizen who telephoned the police, it is believed. The car was owned by Fred Teed of Amarillo. R. W. McQuerry of the Pampa Poultry company, 218 West Craven avenue, reported the theft of

mixed hens sometime last night.

MAY CUT SALARIES cratched their heads and wondered f they had bitten off more than McKlee, mayor less than a week, pulled tight today the purse strings of "six years of spen called it, slicing \$15,000 a year from his own \$40,000 salary and setting that Captain Frank Hamer and a \$12,000 a year maximum for othe offices under his control

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### WON MARATHON FOR GIRL



lee told the Associated Press. "I love my husband and always have The water was wet, and very cold, but George Blagden, right of Memphis, Tenn., didn't mind. He got some very pretty encouragement from a boat that moved alongside of him as he won the Canadian National 15-mile marathon swim and \$7,500 in first money at Toronto. loved him. I am leaving at noon for Santa Monica and will join Rudy The encouragement was Miss Gladys Lathbury, left, also a swimmer, from Philadelphia. Blagden swam the distance in 7 hours 19 minutes happy."
The turn in the marital affairsof the dance band leader came as 52 3-5 seconds, almost 25 minutes under the previous record. This picture speaks of romance, but Gladys says there is no wedding bells in Mrs. Vallee was believed to be pre-paring to establish divorce residence

### Henri Cochet Is **Drawing Crowds** To Net Tourney

NEW YORK, Sept. 7. (A)-Henri

fortably filled with spectators and hundreds more have spilled on to the outlying courts, all having paid a pretty stiff price for the privilege of watching what was bound to be indifferent tennis in the opening ounds of the national champion-

Cochet, surrounded by an aura of semi-invincibility, has pulled most of them through the gates. Some have been there to see Ellsworth Vines, America's cannoneer, but it has been noticeable that when Cochet played on the center court the stadium was filled, the other playing fields virtually deserted. Prospects were he would need all his resources today when he en-

duel of the fourth round. Although companied by Charles Thomas. he prefers and excels at doubles Van Ryn can play a lot of singles 16-year-old Frankie Parker of Mil-

hrough two previous matches. The champion meets his old friend and oubles partner, Keith Cledhill, who has beaten him frequently in lesse

George Lott, Jr., who made his 'comeback" yesterday by defeating





# **Extradition Law Used to Return**

DALLAS, Sept. (P)—Extradition never wanted one, although he was gan. Clairton, Pa., (6) proceedings were started today just a perfect dear and told me against Hubert J. Jenkins of Louis-Cochet may or may not be world's greatest tennis player at the moment but there can be slight ville, Kw., in connection with the alleged kidnaping of his 10-year-old alleged kidnaping of his 10-ye son, Huge Bradford Jenkins, grand-son and heir to the millionaire For three days now the big stad-lum at Forest Hills has been com-died August 22.

Craw of Dallas left by plane for Austin to obtain the signature of Governor R. S. Sterling to extradition papers asking the return of Jenkins from Louisville to Dallas to face the kidnaping charge on which he was indicted yesterday.

McCraw said the Bradford family desired that every effort be made to hasten the boy's return to Dal-

Jenkins left Dallas by automobile

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeil and son, Ray, left this morning for their countered John Van Ryn, the steady home in Tonkawa, Okta., after visit-Philadelphian, in the outstanding ing friends here. They were ac-

when he takes the notion.

Things also promised to warm up oday for Vines, who has loafed wabara, champion of Japan.

District Attorney William Mc-

Clip This Coupon

It Is Worth

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On the purchase of ticket at the

# **Bradford Scion**

why that was what I should get. admitted than last night."

TRUCKER FATALLY BURNED In The NEWS Sunday. GLADEWATER, Sept. 7(P) --- An oil

natorial nomination.

Three Cases Tried

viction. A plumber was found guilty

his fine at \$5 and costs.

doing plumbing work in the City

A spedeing case was heard Mon-

day afternoon but the defendant was found not guilty by the jury.

In a disturbing the peace case, the defendant was also found not

-To Be No Divorce

RENO, Sept. 7 (P)—There will be no divorce for the Rudy Vallees, the

"It was all a mistake," Mrs. Val-

A sudden realization that her sep-

aration from Vallee was all the re-

sult of a "childish and foolish quar-rel," coupled with a midnight tele-

phone conversation with the radio

later in New York. I'm so

Vallees Make Up

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Pampa Daily News Want-Ads

### Ferguson Leading Pitt Coach Is By 3,870 Votes Certainly Blue **Over Prospects**

DALLAS, Sept. 7 (A)—Final re-turns to the Texas election bureau PITTSBURGH, Sept. 7 (A) —
September's brilliant sun bathes camp Hamilton—early season training retreat of Pitt's football squad in the Pennsylvania hills near gave Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson a majority of 3,879 votes over R. S. Sterling for the democratic guber-The bureau last night tabulated n the Pennsylvania hills near Johnstown—but shadows lurk on returns from the 13 counties which were late in sending reports after every hand and Coach John (Jock) Sutherland's face is dark. last Saturday's canvass of the vote by county committees. The final figures were: Mrs. Ferguson 477,-844; Governor Sterling 473,974. "A bad year," mutters the sober

"Ever second year bad. This' our e Cases Tried My problems? Hum, I've got six problems. I need six linemen, six of them—and where am I going to

get them?
"Got and awful schedule. Not a let-down any place. After the open-er with Ohio Northern September 24 there's West Virginia, Duquesne, Army, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Penn, Nebraska, Carnegie Tech and Three cases have been tried in city court since Monday afternoon with two dismissals and one con-

of Pampa without a license and Stanford. All of 'em good, all of 'em without posting bond. The jury set after us." Everything is backwards in the world this year, he explains, point-ing out that instead of the slashing linemen Pitt always had of yore, this year the talent run to the

Captain Paul Reider, who tested so much in a game last year an official offered him his whistle, blocks, runs, calls signals and takes passes with the grace of an old

no divorce for the Rudy Vallees, the sen (Fats) Heller, southpaw half, former Fay Webb, actress wife of tosses the passes, is a demon on defense and took the team's high scorthe crooning radio singer, said here ing honors a year ago.
"But if we win any big games this

Boston-Kid Chocolate, cutpointed Steve Smith, Bridgeport sible for the change in plans.

"I know now that I was just a little fool to even think of a disported Steve Smith, Bridgeport, Conn., (10).

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Get a free ticket to see Constance Bennett in "Two Against the World But I was wrong and we love each Sunday, Monday and Tuesday as other more than ever now. We both the LaNora or "Symphony of Six Million" at the Rex the same three days, with a 50c classified ad placed

burned Thurlow Burnett, 19, oil trucker. He was pumping waste oil from a well pit into a tank truck. The motor backfired, causing a violent explosion. The truck was practically demolished and Burnett suffered burns over most of his body. He had been trucking oil for use on Gladewater streets.

NOTICE

The Annual Directors and Members meeting of the Pan handle Mulaid Association vill be held saturday, September 10th, at 2 o'clock p m. at the First State Bank of Miami.

J. F. COFFEE

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