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## Fight For "Million Dollar Baby" Taken to Kentucky Governor

# VOTE INVESTIGATION IS DROPPED

FATHER TO SURRENDER IF. WARRANT IS VALID

## **EXTRADITION** IS SOUGH

DALLAS ATTORNEY AND TWO OFFICERS **EN ROUTE** 

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 8 (A)

Joseph S. Lawton, attorney for
Hubert J. Jenkins, electrical en-10-year-old son from the home of the boy's grandmother in Dallas, said today he would surrender his client if Texas officers produced

valid warrants for his arrest. Two Dallas officers and a Dallas attorney were en route here today to open the next chapter in the fight between Jenkins and Mrs. Addie Keating Bradford of Dallas for the eating Bradford of Dalias 101 units ustody of Hubert, junior, styled the million dollar baby." The boy a eventual heir to half the fortune of his grandfather, the late Mayor T. L. Bradford of Dallas, who died August 22. Mrs. Bradford was his second wife and not grandmo ther of the child.

The Texas officers, due here at 4:55 p. m. today, had a warrant charging Jenkins with being a fugittve from justice under an indict-ment charging kidnaping. The in-dictment was based on the flight of Jenkins with the boy from Dallas to Louisville, earlier this week.

Dexter Hamilton, the Texas at-torney, was scheduled to visit Frankfort to ask Gov. Ruby LaFoon to honor a requisition for the return of Jenkins to Texas.

Jenkins' attorney said if the ex-tradition request is granted, there will be nothing for Jenkins to do but go back and stand trial. He again refused to reveal the loca-tion of either Jenkins or the boy.

## **Cotton Estimate** Causes \$5 Break In Lint Prices

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8. (A)-Cotton values lost \$5.05 to \$5.20 a bale net today under a wave of selling induced by a government prop estimate larger than had been generally looked for generally looked for.

The estimate, at 11,310,000 bales.

was 4,000 bales above last month's figure and about 300,000 bales more than the average of private esti-mates. It apparently took traders by surprise and futures dropped precipitately a few minutes after trading was resumed after the usual 15-minute suspension for publica-

Before the report, futures had about a \$1 a bale rally which carried October to 9.12 and December to 9.29, but in the immediate post-bureau liquidation, October slumped to 8.15 and December to 9.20, or 97 to 109 points under the best of the

A temporary recovery of 30 points was wiped out in the last hour when quotations made new lows for the day at 7.88 for October and 8.04 for December, approximately \$6.25 a bale under the early morning highs. After a rally of one to decline for the day of 101 to

Trading in futures after the government report was the most active in several years. t cotton lost 96 points on the

day and middling dropped from yesterday's figure of 8.88 cents a pound to 7.92 cents.

John Hessey, county superintendent of schools, his secretary Miss Hazel Christian, and Mrs. M. P. Downs eating watermelon in John's office this morning and joined them in the feast. It turned out that the melon belonged to John Hessey, Jr., and his dad had to buy another.

### Free Tickets To Movies With 50-Cent Ads

Here is an unusual opportunity to see a good movie at the same time you are getting re-sults with a want-ad placed in

The Pampa Daily NEWS.
With each classified ad, paid. placed in The NEWS Monday or Tuesday, amounting to 50 cents or more, there will be given absolutely FREE a ticket good at the LaNora or Rex theater Mon-day or Tuesday of next week. No tickets will be given with charge

Daily NEWS ads get results. Last week a real estate man made \$400 off a 30-cent ad in The NEWS. Use the lost and found columns, for rent, wanted to rent, help wanted, business opportunities, and other classifi-

And with your free ticket you can see Constance Bennett in "Two Against the World," at the LaNora, a superior picture, or Irene Dunn and Ricardo Cortez in "Symphony of Six Million", Fannie Hurst's "Humoresque" of the talkies, at the Rex theater Remember, free tickets with 50ent paid ads Monday and Tues-

## **COTTON CROP** ESTIMATE UP

Cent of Normal Crop

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)-This year's cotton crop was forecast today by the department of agriculture at 11,310,000 bales, on the basis of conditions existing September 1. A month ago 11,-306,000 bales were forecast. Production last year was 17,096,000

The condition of the crop September 1 was 56.6 per cent of a normal as compared with 65.6 per cent a month ago, 68.0 per cent 'a year ago and 55.1 per cent, the 10-

year, September 1 average. The indicated yield is placed at 147.8 pounds per acre, as compared with 149.6 pounds a month ago, 201.2 pounds produced last year and

151.4 pounds, the 10-year average. The preliminary estimate of acreage remaining September 1 for picking is placed at 36,611,000 acres, an abandonment of 1.8 per cent since July 1 when 37,290,000 acres were in cultivation comparing with an average abandonment of 3-1 per cent in the last ten years and 40.

495,000 acres picked last year. The acreage remaining September 1 for picking, the September f, condition and the indicated production by states follow:

Virginia 76,000 acres, condition 60 per cent of a normal, and produc-tion 30,000 bales; North Carolina 251,000, 61 and 514,000; South Carolina 1,755,000, 52 and 599,000; Georgia 2,924,000, 49 and 795,000; Florida 91,000, 46 and 16,000; Missouri 344,000, 66 and 187,000; Tennessee 1,042,000, 61 and 392,000; Alabama ,030,000, 51 and 836,000; Mississippi 3687,000, 51 and 1.064,000; Louisiana 753,000, 50 and 513,000; Texas 13,-908.000 61 and 4.092.000: Oklahoma 2,960,000, 60 and 928,000; Arkansas 3.424.000, 54 and 1.045.000; New Mex-113,000, 83 and 91,000; Arizona 113,000, 88 and 84000; California 23,000, 90 and 114,000; other states 17,000, 80 and 10,000; lower Califorhia, Old Mexico, (not included in United states figures), 27,000, 89 and

Mrs. A. L. Burge and family have moved here from Cordell to join Mr. Burge, who is local representative of the Southland Insurance



West Texas: Partly cloudy to unsettled tonight and Friday, warmer north portion.

-AND A SMILE CORMORANT LAKE, Man.-Robrt Millikan, noted American scien-Don Tate swearing that he was eligible for football this fall and not as old as claimed. Don got in touch with Charlie Duenkel, who sent to Austin for a copy of Don's birth certificate. Don will be a Harmsworth motor boat races, he valuable asset to the backfield if he is eligible.

ert Millikan, noted American scientist, has been so busy finding out document to be about cosmic rays that he apparently hasn't glanced at any sports pages recently. When he was informed that Gar Wood won the looked interested. "Who is Gar Wood?" he asked.

## SKELLY BRINGS IN OIL WELL SOUTHEAST OF L'FORS FOR INTIAL FLOW 2,700 BARRELS

**ACTIVITY OVER COUNTY** SHOWING CONSTANT **IMPROVEMENT** 

## OFFSETS BEING DRILLED

PAMPA WELLS NEARING **COMPLETION AS** PAY IS HIT

The Skelly Oil company has just completed one of the largest producers in the Gray county field this year.

The company's No. 5 Saunders in section 4, block 1, A. C. H. & B. survey southeast of LeFors is flowing at the rate of 110 barrels an hour. The first 24 hours the new producer made 2,700 barrels of high

The bottom of the hole is at 2,737 feet. Three pays were located above total depth. The test is being flowed natural by 6,900,000 cubic feet

4,000 BALES The Texas company's No. 11 Williams in section 7, block 1, a south offset to the Skelly producer, is standardizing toward completion. Several good producers have been Condition Is 56.6 Per drilled in that area during the past

Skelly also shot its No. 12-E Shafer in section 189, block 3, west of Pampa, and is cleaning out the hole. A shot of 240 quarts was placed from 3,100 to 3,223 feet. The hole was bottomed at 3,235 feet. The same company's No. 3 Vicars in section 127, block 3, also west of the city, is standing with 300 feet of oil in the hole with total depth at their resources. What this means 3.242 feet.

Three more tests in the Morse job in progress.

The Nipper Oil company's No. 1 Morse in section 1, block 26, has showing of oil at 2.540 feet and is Parton & Holt's No. 2 Morse in section 5, block 26, is drilling at 2,600 feet with oil in the hôle.

### Underpass Hazard Before City Board

A traffic hazard, created by construction of the underpass in South Pampa by the Fort Worth & Den-Northern Railroad without of the city commission vesterday.

The plans for the underpass were not presented to the city for approval, insofar as it was known by

C. L. Stine, city manager, City Attorney A. M. Teed was instructed to write to A. P. Briggs F. W. & D. engineer, regarding correction of the traffic hazard. the same time, it was noted that school children using the underpass in going to Baker school were taking additional risks by walking on the paving at other points. The oilfield traffic is heavy at the point

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8 -A cor-Jean Harlow, actress, killed him- a cent a bushel. self but said the motive was undetermined. The jury found he died of "wounds, self-inflicted, with su-

## TOPICS OF OUR CITY O.EHL

This little ditty from the Birmngham Age-Herald is going the

Who killed Cock Robin? said the sparrow, With my bow-de-o-do and arrow, I killed Cock Robin!

We notice Rudy Vallee, whose domestic charm must not approach his radio "it", stays as far as possible from Faye's daddy. with big feet.

Labor day will be something to celebrate when it really means work for all who actually wish it. as it is, the day marks upturn of fall business. Cooler weather, world series, football—things are just naturally looking more interesting these days.

A school building in Hutchin-son county burned this week, We'll wager that the pupils had nothing to do with the blaze. School marms are pretty attractive to the kindly discipline and smarter

The local unemployment problem looms as the biggest of the approaching winter. Regular r lief agencies are nearing the end of too serious to contemplate without assuming that Pampa folk are too pool east of LeFors are nearing the big-hearted to permit abject sufpay and should be completed soon. Yet there must be organiz-The Nabob company's No. 1 E. ed charity. There must be a means Morse in section 67, block 25, has of providing hospitalization for the oil in the hole but has a fishing destitute sick. Suppose there is a widow scriously ill, with a number



NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP)-Babe Rith, bring ig his already cele-brated stomach ache back for in-hereby agree to close our places of vestigation by his own physician, ar- business at a regular hour, namely rived today by train from Detroit 6 o'clock for the first five days of pedestrian lanes, received attention and left the station under his own the week and 10 o'clock on Saturpower apparently somewhat improv- days. This hour is to be strictly ob ed in health and spirit. Ruth has served at all times. "slight symptoms of appendicitis," We do further agree that we shall his physician, Dr. Edward King, de- close our places of business on the clared this afternoon after an ex-amination of the famous ball play-er. Dr. King added he did not New Year's day, July Fourth, Armisthink an operation would be neces- tice day, Thanksgiving, and Christ-

about 85 a bale in cotton, stocks inconvenience of our customers, slumped today in one of the most realizing that a definite policy is sessions of the past two years. Net losses of \$1 to \$3 or Dated at Pampa, Texas, Sept. 6, so were recorded by leading issues cner's jury decided today that Paul as heavy selling rolled over the list Bern, film producer, husband of in the later hours. Wheat lost about

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 8 % -Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Americidal intent." Miss Harlow did not ican Davis cup star, led the field appear at the inquest, remaining at into the semi-finals of the national the heme of her mother by order of physicians, who said she was too feating Sidney Wood, Jr., of New

## LAWYERS GIRDING FOR BATTLE TO KEEP INFANT OUT OF JAIL

LUBBOCK, Sept. 8. (P)—Lub-bock's best legal talent today pre-pared a defense to keep five-weeks-old Raymond Eugene Maynard with the child to jail. Maynard Wedhis mother out of the county jail. Maynard went to jail wednesday when his mother, Mrs. Jimmie Lee Maynard, of the court's jurisdiction. Judge cal man against the Panhandle and

FIGURES IN TRAGEDY THAT WIDOWED JEAN



Here are actors in the second love tragedy of Jean Harlow, filmdom's glamours platinum blond. Top: Jean Harlow (left) with her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Marino Bello. The actress was at her mother's home when her second husband killed him clf. Below: (left to right) Charles McGrew, whom Jean Harlow matried at 16; Jean at 14; Paul Bern, her movie-director husband, who ended his life in

## Holiday Closing Is Agreed

on Saturday Evenings.

Pampa merchants of the apparel lines have signed an agreement on days which will be observed by

This agreement, to be filed with the manager of the Board of City Development, is as follows:

We, the undersigned merchants

inconvenience of our customers, county. less confusing to both parties.

1932, and effective Sept. 12, 1932. The agreement was signed by the

by H. D. Keys: United Dry Goods ompany; Doak's Department store Montgomery Ward and company E. M. Conley; I. T. Hill company W. M. Hetherington; Murfee's Inc., by H. L. Polley; Pampa Army store: Kees and Thomas: Mitchell's: The Globe Clothiers, Inc., by H. B. L.; Gordon's store, by I. A. Freeman; Levine Brothers, by M. Freundlich; BROWNbilt Shoe store, by J. R. L.; The Violet Shoppe; thousands of dollars in the case of Carter's by Frank Carter; F. W. the city. The proposed extension Woolworth company (closing hours of the date for payment of taxes only); Kraft's, (closing hours only). without penalty to Jan. 31, 1933 is

### Santa Fe Is Sued By Accident Victim

suit for \$50,00 damages was filed

mother, Mrs. Jimmle Lee Maynard, 17, was ordered held on contempt of the court's jurisdiction. Judge Mullican granted the injunction and Santa Fe railroad.

The petition alleged that Mc Mrs. Maynard came to Lubbock from Fort Worth this week to dissolve an injunction giving the boy's father, Leonard Maynard, custody of the child.

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It was when Mrs Maynard re
of the court's jurisdiction. Judge Cal man, against the Panhandle and Santa Fe railroad.

The petition alleged that Mc Wright's car was struck and demiclished at the Cuyler street cross-ing last December 3, when a string is feared, will still further encourtestify for W. E. Elroy, examplest, of oil cars was being pushed by an engine. Negligence was cited by An example of opposition to including cities in the relief measure from the accident.

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## Merchants Also Will Decide Prisoners' Salary for Laying Out Fines Cut from \$3 to \$1.50 a Day COLORADO SPRINGS. COLO

allowance for working prisoners the addition. passed during the boom days. resident, but city officials. The commission deferred until comment on this subject.

City commissioners yesterday ap- September 13 acting on bids for City commissioners yesterday approved an ordinance reducing the proved an ordinance reducing the purchase of a refrigerator for the angle today when George G. Clarkpurches of the Talley addition its and Bern's insurance adviser, said fines to \$1.50 per day. The prisoners also receive their meals. s also receive their meals.

The old allowance was \$3, or \$4.50 city limits, but not to assume any years ago and never divorced from when working out a fine. The new obligation for distribution within allowance for working prisoners the addition. The subject of inis \$2 a day. The ordinance is in corporating the addition in the city The original ordinance was proper was mentioned by the Talley during the boom days. resident, but city officials made no

## Officials Fear Proposed Tax Bills Would Deplete Cities' Treasuries

Both houses have passed a bill which would remit interest and penalties on state taxes. In addi-tion, the amendments include remission of city taxes in chartered municipal corporations operating under the home rule act. Pampa is therefore included. The vote in the house was 115 to 11. Adjustment of the two measures as to amendments must be taken up in

free conference. thousands of dollars in the case of in the house bill, while the senate sets the date at Dec. 31, 1932.

Delinquency Encouraged.
Public officials had strong criticism for the state's vacillating policy on collecting of taxes. Taxpayers hope of receiving tax and penalty remissions has slowed payment to an alarming extent, increasing the delinouencies from 9 to 26 per cent over the state. Not only has the relief helped those for whom it was intended, but it has encouraged these able to pay to delay their pay-

## sary. | Comparison of the special session of the Texas legislature again today of the protection of store employes held the attention of public offication of the benefit rather than the special session of the special session of the Texas legislature again today of the protection of store employes held the attention of public of the special session of the Texas legislature again today of the special session of the Texas legislature again today of the special session of the Texas legislature again today of the special session of the Texas legislature again today of the Texas legi TO BE CLOSED

Order States Wells To Be

AUSTIN, Sept. 8 (A)—The Texas railread commission today had signed an order directing that the east-get me out of tail," the voice said. The effect of the legislation would result in much additional book-keeping, Many interest charges and penalties are small. The totals, however, would run into several thousands of dollars in the case of

light or fuel would be restricted to that were black and blue. The

to take care of current demand for demastic and industrial uses.

Excepted from the close-in order are wells from which gas is being used for light or fuel in nearby towns. This exception was made on the grounds of "public necessity," "pending further consideration of the feets to determine whether such wells can also "be shut in."

The West Panhandie gas field in-clude all of Carson county and Gray county from a point near Le-Fors west. The east section of Gray Brunow will be sorry to thet smart little Eskimo of

## CHARGES PLAN TO VOID **vote**

MOVEMENT BEGUN TO NULLIFY RUNOFF. HE SAYS

## BILLS CONSIDERED

TWO HOUSES WORK TO AGREE ON VARIOUS MEASURES

AUSTIN, Sept. 8. (A)—Senator Walter Woodul of Houston announced today that the move to have a Texas senate committee investigation of the August democratic primary would be dropped. Senator Woodul was one of the authors of a resolution proposing

such an investigation. Senator Woodul told his colleagues that in the interests of speeding up legislation and bring about adjourn-ment on Saturday if possible he was willing to "let the matter rest."

More Charges Made

James E. Ferguson, spokesman for his wife, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, said there was a movement on foot to have the state democratic executive committee declare runoff primary void.

"They are now scheming to bring political pressure to bear on the state executive committee and have them arbitrarily declare the whole primary election void and then aternor other than Sterling (Gover-nor R. S. Sterling) or my wife," Ferguson said.

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## Harlow Was Not Legal Wife of Bern, Is Claim

Sept. 8, (A)—The strange suicide of Paul Bern, Hollywood movie executive, produced another mystifying angle today when George G. Clarkand Bern's insurance adviser, a woman who is a mental incom-petent in a New York sanitorium. Clarken said that insurance poli-cies held by Bern are payable to a trust fund, handled by a New York trust company, for the benefit of

the woman. Clarken declared Bern never divorced his first wife and believes the allusion in the suicide note to some wrong done Miss Harlow his recent bride, had some connection with his alleged marital tangle. Bern kept a large sum of money with the New York trust company

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for his incompetent wife's

rder States Wells To Be Shut Down Until Market Story for the truth: "Yesterday Em-Improves.

mitt was walking past the courthouse when he heard cries of "Emmitt! Emmitt!" and looked upward

production and outlets."

Each well in the rest of the field, from which gas is being used for the skin. Most all had tender soots a flow of not more than four per cent of its potential capacity, or so much thereof as may be necessary to take care of current demand for demestic and industrial uses.

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

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### WHAT TO CIVILIZATION?

A returning traveler from the far-off South Pacific anded in San Francisco the other day with news of Dr. rederick Ritter and Frau Hilde Koerwin, formerly of Berlin, who have been living a Robinson Crusoe existence on a remote little island in the Galapagos group for the past two years, and are still quite happy about it.

They told him that they have no intention of quitting thier tiny paradise, of which they are the sole inhabitants, and that they expect to live to be 100 years old in the contentment and solitude that is theirs. They have estabished their home in a rude open-air shack among the trees and live very comfortably, since the equatorial climate never varies.

It is difficult to understand, why Dr. Ritter, once a prominent Berlin physician, and his pretty married nurse ization and hie off to a far corner of the world to live fullest extent possible, and with the dications, however, of any local efficiency over trying to understand it? vhy worry over trying to understand it? It is entirely neir own affair.

Yet, one can't help believing that Dr. Ritter and his companion are just as happy as they say they are. They may have lost a lot of the attractions that civilization has to offer, but likewise they have gained a lot-for civ- last winter, but because the burden ilization, after all, has its price.

Far from the world's beaten path, they have accepted ever before. many things. They have no nosey neighbors eager to pry into their affairs, or always ready to bother by borrowing sugar or coffee; if Dr. Ritter chooses to come iome slightly tipsy at night (although goodness only knows where he would be coming from) he need not worry, because there is no one to see him; he is free rom worries about pay cuts or losing his job, never othered by thoughts of the depression, immune from The people with regular salaries having to crawl out of bed and hustle off to work when the alarm clock rings in the morning, never troubled with the problem of paying bills on the first of the month, xempt from both house rent and taxes, never has to isten to the weary speeches of politicians or read about the scandals of Hollywood movie stars.

Frau Kerwin has her freedom, too. She doesn't have to worry about trying to make ends meet in runfor bridge parties, re-making last year's dress to conform with the new fall styles or entertaining boresome chances are that the program will guests who drop in at the most inopportune times and be inadequate confined to investi-stay much longer than they are wanted. tay much longer than they are wanted.

Yes, there's a lot to be said in favor of a solitary ex-Istence on a desert island. So much so, in fact, it's liable ers". istence on a desert island. So much so, in fact, it's liable ers". Moreover there is a need for and to make one wonder when the next boat leaves for the mobilization of citizens who have gious. outh Seas and how much a ticket costs.



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hungry children about her. What can society do, in the name of hu-manity, except provide her with care and groceries, heat and cloth-

The Welfare Board, with about \$1,700 in unpaid pledges, is in-

drive now would not get results upon those most willing to make sacrifiges. At any rate, it must ccase to function unless there is a source of revenue. The board is voluntary, without any legal obligations to continue. The city and county governments statutory and customary obligations to help sick and utterly destitue. But these obligations, on the one hand, do not include hundreds who are needy, and on the other hand these official agencies are harassed continuously by forcessity of economy and on the other by demands for broadening their welfare programs.



have with those who have not. Un-employment is the biggest test of by the city commission, showed government, of society, of religion, heavy payments on interest to bond that we have ever seen. We say holders, and a serious slowing of this not because the problem is un- tax paying. usually large, as compared with should be more widely shared than

We object, and we believe all thoughtful citizens object, to continually asking the business firms to finance drives. Dozens of firms will contribute, but not as heavily as formerly. Most of them have their own welfare problems in the ranks of their employes are, in many instances, better able to help the unemployed than are the professional men and women and the business firms. Business men are continually asked to donate. They are right in suggesting a halt. Unemployment is humanity's problem. Christianity's chance to exemplify its doctrine.

The word should not go out that Pampa is going to be liberal in with extreme care. This method would leave no chance for "boardwork that needs doing. It is hard on the morale of an able-bodied man to give him groceries when there is no work to be done in reand would again load a burden turn. This is not economy, it is not

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was furnished by the Associated Press correspondent at Houston, be the crown prince candidate. Wal-The Houston city administration, it ter Woodward wants it; Dan Moody was announced, will fight the bill because its passage would force use to get his support that they are

of the principle of extending relief to those who actually cannot pay, but they declare that the uncer-

WELL, OLD SOCKO, HOW'S

TRICKS? HOWSA OLD

BOY FEEL TO DAY

resolve themselves into relief agen- pect. Forced borrowing, it was point- laws suggested by Governor R. cies, get together, divide the welfare ed out, would tend to defeat econo-activities, use officers, policemen, my programs no matter how care-

Sterling.

A free conference committee was

to remove themselves from the de-linquent list by merely paying the

amount of their taxes in arrears. Interest and penalties would be re-

A sub-committee of the senate

highway and motor traffic com-

mittee met to attempt to work out a compromise bill to use the state

gasoline tax in the retirement of county bonds issued for state high-

way construction. Authors of the house bill met with the sub-com-

mittee. The two houses had passed

designed to change the land laws.

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All in all, it's been a bad summer

City finances discussed vesterday

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the insurance man said. Clarken claimed he was one of the few friends of the film executive who knew of his former marriage. Clarken, here for an insurance convention, planned to leave today to look after Bern's insur ance affairs.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (A)-Oficials at the Hotel Algonquin said today that a woman registered as "Mrs. Paul Bern" had lived at the hotel for a decade, leaving last spring shortly before Paul Bern, film executive, whose suicide had mystified the country, married Jean Harlow.

Hotel officials said Mrs. Bern re ceived fortnightly checks from the west coast signed "Paul Bern" and that Bern visited her about once

a year.

They said her tastes were quiet and that she seemed deeply reli-

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"Sterling may not know it but they are planning to throw him overboard just the same as they fly there is in the ointment of the new proposition is that they can not agree among themselves who is to talking to Clint Small. But the old Public' officials have no criticism boss Tom Love will tell them at the

We are of the opinion that both of the penalties involved has made official and private agencies should it impossible to know what to ex-

NOT SO HOT, OSCAR = GEE, I

ANYTHING, ANYMORE ... I FEEL

DON'T FEEL LIKE DOING

SO BAD ALL OVER THAT

EVERY BONE IN MY

BODY ACHES!

## **Cubs Take It** On Chin Twice In Same Day

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR., Associated Press Sports Writer. Even though the Cubs and the Pirates are keeping the National league pennant race steamed up, there still is time to consider the case of Charles "Red" Lucas of Cincinnati.

In his seventh season with the Reds, Lucas appears to have re-verted to the days when a pitcher was expected to play almost as often as an outfielder and there was no big corps of relief boxmen waiting around ready to go in the minute he showed signs of faltering.
The husky redhead, who has fal-

len below the .500 mark in games now is looking for greater laurels, won and lost only once in his six A win over the Rotary booys will seasons with a usually weak club, probab may repeat in that respect again Lions. this year but he seemed certain to lead them all in the matter of finishing what he starts. Lucas took it on the chin again

vesterday although he hurled a fair-y good game against the Giants. He had a 5-3 margin in the seventh inning then ran into a home run assault that brought three runs and cost him the decision.

Chicago ran into grief in Boston the interior to hear Sir Arthur Edand took a double defeat, 11 to 4 dington's three broadcasts on "Our The Pirates clipped one game off

Chicago's lead by splitting a two-ply program with Brooklyn. They won the first, 8 to 3, but Heimach's in the nightcap and Brooklyn won to 2.

felt the effects of going on the woad and lost a 6 to 5 encounter to the Phillies.

There were no American league

## named to compose differences be-tween the senate and house delin-quent tax remission bills, which-would permit delinquent taxpayers Supplies Needed For Penniless **School Pupils**

School supplies for children of destitute families were asked this morning by Supt. R. B. Fisher of the Pampa Independent school district in a personal appeal to local

residents. Pencils and writing paper are bills which differed in a few details. Development indicated that the needed most, he said. Those who want to contribute were asked to egislators might be able to complete their labors by Saturday night. leave their donations either at the Welfare Board office in the base-Several subjects, however, had been submitted, and some of the bills ment of the city hall or at Mr. Fisher's office at the high school. might encounter opposition. The senate public lands committee vot-Because citizens would not know the exact kind of supplies needed, ed a favorable report on bills by Senator Clint Small of Wallington money contributions would be best However, all gifts will be received and appreciated. About \$75 is needed to supply the children with

or Hitler and all the other fellows school equipment.

The Welfare Board has been who offered to start at the top and flooded for two days with children whose parents are penniless and One of the reasons for all this who have no pencils or tablets C. T. automobile safety agitation is that Hunkapillar donated a list of suplies to Aaron Meek, principal of you never can tell how a cow or 3 voman is going to act on the road. the Baker school, but they lasted only a few minutes. Previous contributions were exhausted.

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## Women Are Riled By Peeking Toms try.

The Rotary playground ball team which will meet the B. & P. W. team at Magnolia park Monday afternoon, would be wise to "duck" the engagement, according to innation received at The NEWS

this morning. It seems that the girls, practicing yesterday afternoon, saw a Buick sedan carrying five members of the Rotary team, spying on the "enemy team at work.

And are those girls mad! They declare that the Rotarians will be lucky to get home to their wives with any hair on their heads because they are going to get mauled on the bases.

The "weaker sex" has already de-feated the Kiwanis club team and probably mean trouble for

The girls scored five runs in the first inning to get the jump on the Kiwanians. They took to both fast and slow-ball pitching and fielded brilliantly. They are looking for another victory Monday.

BROADCAST ANNOUNCED Students of astronomy are advis-

Expanding Universe." These broadcasts will be over a national hook-up from 9 to 9:30 p. m. Eastern Daylight Saving time won the first, 8 to 3, but Heimach's on September 8, 15 and 22. The portside hurling proved too much subjects will be "The Spiral Nebulae," "The Finitude of Space," and Dizzy Dean, who had won his Arthur Eddington is one of last four games for St. Louis, also world's most noted astronomers. The Universe and the Atom"



By The Associated Press Chicago-Mickey Patrick, Chicago utpointed Willies Oster, Boston

San Rafael, Calif. - Kermit Thompson, Oakland, Calif., stopped Bobby Cox, Jacksonville, Fla., (4) Rinaldo Martinez, Nicaragua, stopped Pedro Luna, Santa Rosa, (4), San Francisco-Vearl Whitehead Santa Monica, outpointed Millio Milletti, Omaha, (10),

Seattle—Freddies Steele, Tacoma, outpointed David Velasco, Mexico City, (6).



By The Associated Press

National League Batting: O'Doul, Dodgers, 366; V Davis, Phillies, .349. Runs: Klein, Phillies, 141; O'Doul, Dodgers, 111. Hits: Klein, Phillies, 201; O'Doul

Dodgers, 196.
Runs Batted In: Hurst, Phillies 127; Klein, Phillies, 124. Doubles: P. Waner, Pirates, 55; Klein, Phillies, 47. Triples: Herman, Reds, 17; Suhr

Pirates, 16. Home Runs: Klein, Phillies, 35; Ott. Giants, 32.

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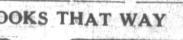
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## ROB LITERALLY MAKES GRAND SLAM IN WRESTLIN

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What a battle! What a battle! Rob Roy, local light heavyweight wrestler and Jack Purdin, the Florida hurricane, went one hour, and four minutes at the Pla-Mor last night for the first fall which was won by the Pampa boy last night when Purdin was unable to crawl through the ropes from where he had been thrown with a flying head scissor. Roy who fol-lowed, was barely able to get through the ropes and had no idea who won the fall for five minutes after he had been carried to the dressing room.

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Out on their feet, the two refused to give up even though they had to guess where one another was located for the last 10 minutes of the match. Roy, his eyes glazed, finally sent Purdin over the top ropes with a flying head scissor but went with him. Roy got back but Purdin failed in his attempt

Left Arm Numb Purdin surprised the crowd when he came back for the second fall. His left arm and shoulder had been worked on until useless. He met the Pampan with one arm until finally he could stand no more and his shoulders went to the mat in nine minutes, following a series of ham-merlocks and headlocks.

Dutch Mantell, Duke of Luxembourg, was the third man in the ring. When he spoke, his word was law or something happened. If any visible "dirty work" appeared, the old Dutchman would slap the offender on the face, kick him, or throw a right to the solar plexis. The same punishment was meted out if the boys failed to break and at times Mantell was the first man in the ring.

Kelly In Draw Barber Kelly and Don Jones went-16 minutes to a draw. The battle for a killing in the first few min-utes, but unsuccessfully. Jones strength surprised the wrestling barber who had to use everything to keep up with Jones. Headlocks and scissors followed in rapid succession until Kelly slipped over a body scis sor and arm lock in which he kep Jones several minutes. Don cam out and had the barber in one at

T. J. Watt proved too strong and had too much knowledge for C. A. Rodgers, who stayed seven minutes against the miniature whirlwind The youngsters showed a surprising number of holds. Two lads opened. the show to a packed house

Opens With Headlocks Roy and Purdin, meeting for the second time in two weeks, started their battle after Purdin had refused to accept James Gotcher of Barber Kelly as referee. The Pam pa boy opened with a headlock and Purdin came out with a couple of punches and Referee Mantell slap ped his face soundly to the delight of the audience. Purdin got Roy into a rocking chair special and nearly won the fall but the local boy came out by sheer strength.

After a series of headlocks and elbow slams. Roy got a hammerlock on Purdin's sore left and held it for nearly three minutes, Purdin writhing with pain all the time. He finally made the ropes but Roy got another. Furdin came up with a double toe hold, dragged Roy into the center of the ring and said "Now let's see you work." Roy worked for more than two minutes without success and had to resort to the ropes for the first time in his matches here. He couldn't stand on his feet for nearly a minute but kept Purdin off him by bluff.

Purdin then started work on Roy with elbow and shoulder blows to the head and the latter came out so groggy that he couldn't see his opponent. Purdin got a couple of head locks and as he appeared to be finishing the Pampan. Roy got one of his famous headlocks and held Purdin in it until he regained his equilibrium. Then started r series of Sonnenbergs, slams, head-locks, and slugs until the wrestlers were growing for one another. The crowd yelled for Roy to let Purdin have the fall and come back for the last two, but Roy hung on, although he was driven through the roper several times and just regained the ring at the count.

Referee Kept Busy Roy came up from a terrific elbow jelt to the jaw and took a flying body seissors on Purdin, but both went through the ropes and it took Referee Mantell and several members of the audience to break the battling pair. Purdin came back groggy and Roy hit him with a Sonnenberg but was so weak he couldn't stay in the ring and again dince late in August, is owned by both men went into the crowd. A Ben Harjo, millionaire Oklahoma

As the two boys shook hands the 27th straight win this summer.

Men Compelled to Accept Challenge of Confident B. & P. W. Club.

The Business and Professional playground ball team fresh from a 7 to 5 victory over the Kiwanis club team, yesterday chal-lenged the Rotary club to a game which is self defense had to be ac-qepted. Now the Rotarians are in a kettle of hot water. They had just challenged the Lions club to a base ball game

The game will be played Monday fternoon at 5:30 o'clock on the Magnolia diamond. Batteries wer act named but it is well known that he ladies slipped B. D. Miller in he box and Raymond Acklam behind the box. Manager Travis Live-ly of the Rotarians failed to specify that the team would have to be ecomposed of ladies so it may be that the same battery will work against he Rotary club.

The ladies hit the ball far and often in the first inning of the game last week and had a com-manding lead on the Kiwanians when they came to and found that they were playing a team that knew how to hit. When the females took the field they demonstrated that they could field also.

The Rotary line-up has not been announced but it is probable that M. K. Brown, Charlie Cook, Me Davis, DeLea Vicars, C. P. Buckler be in the game when the two teams take the field.

The challenge was issued by Mrs



NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Pittsburgh 8-2, Brooklyn 3-4 Chicago 4-0, Boston 11-2. Cincinnati 5, New York 7 St. Louis 5, Failadelphia 6.

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| r  | Cleveland            | 77   | 58    | .570   |
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| d  | St. Louis            | 57   | 77    | .425   |
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Washington at St. Louis Boston at Chicago. New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Dallas 12, Tyler 1. Galveston 4. Beaumont 23 San Antonio 2, Houston 3 (night).

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| Beaumont              |   |   |   |   |   |    |    | ,  |   |    |   |    | 49   | 22  | .69 |
| Houston               |   |   |   |   |   |    |    | ,  | , |    |   |    | 36   | 35  | .50 |
| Houston<br>Fort Worth |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |   |    | b |    | 30   | 37  | .44 |
| Tyler                 |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |   |    |   |    | 30   | 39  | .43 |
| Longview .            |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |   |    |   |    | 30   | 39  | .43 |
| Galveston             |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |   |    |   |    | 28   | 41  | .40 |
| San Antoni            | ۵ |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |   |    |   |    | 23   | 43  | .34 |

Where They Play Today
Dallas at Tyler (night).
Longview at Fort Worth, 2 games San Antonio at Houston (night)

## Wano Resigns as Indians' Manager

SICUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 8. (P)—William "Chief" Wano, manager of the Holdenville, Okla., Indians baseball team, resigned last night after a dispute with A. E. Mannison.

want said Mannison attempted o dictate the team's lineup after a game here last Sunday in which he Indians used two players of the Sioux Falls Canaries club. He addd that Mannison objected to the South Dakota men competing with he Indians for the rest of the sea-

The Holdenville team, which has been barnstorming in this territory ince late in August, is owned by Ben Harjo, millionaire Oklahoma Wano formerly played in Wano formerly played in the Babe of the B

with one arm. Roy worked on the left with hammerlocks, arm hars and strangles, but seeing that Purdin was past hurting he left the injured arm alone and pinned the Floridan.

As the two bus shoot hands the 27th straight win this game and pinned the victory last night, which was his for Wichita, Kansas, where he will represent home run hitter. The Yankees open a five-game series here today with a double-header against the Tigers.

Clyde Fatherse left this morning for Wichita, Kansas, where he will represent home run hitter.

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By LAUFER



# LIONS-ROTARY

CHARGES FLYING THICK AND FAST ON EVE

The time-Friday afternoon at :30 o'clock;

The Place-Magnolia park. The occasion-The Rotary-Lions eturn baseball game.

And what a battle it should be. where. The Retarians have been raising a wen an 18 to 15 decision two weeks ago. The Rotary boys claim "unfair umpiring, injustice, inquisitiveness, hobmobbing, distributing" and been filled to date."

Seen filled to date."

The boys with a first hand grip on while the Santa Fe goes to Phillips in the South Pampa field. All games congagement which has been agreed ton at one end, Rufus Walker and will start at 5:30 o'clock and should

ing in advance and have the jump

on the roaring gentlemen. Neither team has released the

It is also rumored that both are. teams will import pitchers for the game. Several fans have suggested that the bats be wrapped with rubber or cotton so that in the heat of argument no one will be injured when the bats start to fly.

elieved an agreement will be reached by tomorrow.

Home Run King Fears He Has Appendicitis and Leaves for New York.

their premier slugger, Babe Ruth, who left suddenly for New York last night, explaining to Manager Joe McCarthy in a long distance telephone call that he was ill.

third time they came back and Roy blindly took a flying head scissore which took both maulers over the top rope, Roy came back into the ring but couldn't regain his feet. Although advised by attending physicians not to return for a second fall because of a badly torn left shoulder. Purdin returned to the ring and put up a good account with one arm. Roy worked on the crowd stood on chairs and velled the couldn't regain his feet. Although advised by attending the results of a badly torn left shoulder. Purdin returned to the ring and put up a good account with one arm. Roy worked on the crowd stood on chairs and velled.

Railbirds witnessed the best workut of the season at Harvester park esterday afternoon when Coaches Odus Mitchell and Argus Fox put their charges through a stiff scrim-mage. Some of the more skeptical ceked brighter after the exhibition but the wise birds continued to hold

Every position on the team is still Jaysees diamond in Southwest cpen and some bright young fellow Fampa. The two teams are on top may come up with a toe hold any-where. The railbirds have practiweeks weeks on a backfield. When informed that the line worries were the standing. The veness, and been filled to date."

The Faculty and ing meet on the Standing of the standing of the standing. The standing of the standi

Both nines are holding secret and Gerdis Schmidt, guards, and all closely grouped in the league werkouts daily but it is reported Captain Jim Pool, center, Walker standing. that the Rotarians have been trainfullback position and it may be that hurler in the game this afternoon

he will be shifted to the backfield. There are plenty of good boys battery for the game. The hurlers fighting for every line position and are working under cover and not several changes could happen withduring regular practice hours. Im- cut much trouble. Several new boys plications are being 'urled on both were in uniform yesterday and a plications are being urled on both sides. The Kiwanians have challenged the winner again and that is disquieting news to both teams as the Kiwanis boys defeated the Lions in the first play-off.

It is going to take work to develop a team by opening date and there will be no let-up in the practice sessions, coaches announce. The Harvesters will have a comparatively wrostled the champion of Arizona It is going to take work to develop

### Phoenix Promoter Desires Rob Roy

Frank Beams, promoter at Madi n garden, Phoenix, Ariz., witness-the wrestling match at the Pla-Mor auditorium last night and im-modiately afterwards tried to sign Rob Roy, local favorite; to make hi home in Phoenix this winter. Rob turned down the offer flat saying that Pampa was his new home and that he would stay until Pampa fans asked him to leave.

DETROIT, Sept. 8. (P)—The character of that he would be glad to appear on the Phoenix mat from time to time their premier shares. Below the promoter that he would be glad to appear on the phoenix mat from time to time their premier shares.

## Scrimmage in Fight for Berths on Team. **Battle for Top Position Today**

The standing in the Pampa Play-ground ball league will change this afternoon when the Daneiger Oil & Refinery company meets the Junior chamber of commerce on the of the heap with three wins and no losses. The Pampa NEWS or the cally picked their line but have no kiwanis club will climb out of the ideas on a backfield. When in- cellar to make another change in The Faculty and the Rose build-

The NEWS will present a new

Other teams will probably have some changes in their lineups as errers marred games played Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baer have re-turned from San Antonio where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Steve

xicus to get the Pampan to Phoenix to open the winter season.

Officials for the game have not ustion of hine regulers including chring. Since that time fans have definitely been decided but it is an entire backfield.

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EPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 8.The echo through the box scores but the Springfield Cardinals be some through the box scores but are second that race today revealed Dallae still two games in front of Leaumont with four scheduled playing days left.

Blasting Cromer and Woods of Galveston for 21 hits, including three boxes, as the play-off series.

H. L. McLaughlin of Shamrock is

was led by Zeke Bonura, giant Dal-las first sacker, who emacked a single, double and a home run to drive across five runs, Hal McKsin

By BILL PARKER.

Associat d Pres: Sports Writer.

The very foundation of the Texas hits, to win, 12 to 1. The attack

Adouble and three singles. He correct scoring two runs in the decond and one in the third off Tarzan Danforth, Houston beat San Antonio, 3 to 2. Fort Worth and Long-view were rained out:

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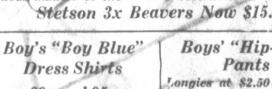
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## Pampan Again Is Selected to Head W. M. U. of Palo Duro

SCHOOL BOARD, WIVES ALSO INVITED TO BE PRESENT

Four groups of the First Christian women's council, meeting in various homes yesterday afteron, furthered their plans to entertain all Pampa teachers and their wives and husbands and members of the school board and their wives at a party tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the church.

An orchestra will give a half-hour cert as guests are arriving, and an interesting program of enterment has been arranged for the ng. Members of the executive board will form the reception committee and the following committee chairmen will have special duties: Entertainment, Mrs. Ramon Wilson; games, Mrs. Mel Davis; house, Mrs. H. H. Isbell and Mrs. C. T. Hutchins; refreshments, Mrs. Paul Hill.

The groups also heard monthly reports yesterday and made a study of the 23rd, 24th and 25th chapters

In Duncan Home Division 1, meeting in the home of Mrs. Ivy Duncan, heard an opening devotional by Mrs. J. B. Town-send, and Mrs. Lee Ledrick was in

charge of the lesson.

Twenty-one vomen, including Mrs. Roy McMillen, president of the general council, attended, and made the following monthly report! 158 calls, 170 Bible chapters read, 27 bouquets, 22 garments, and two baskets of groceries.

Mrs. Hughey Leads Mrs. Paul Hughey led the lesson and Mrs. C. L. Garber was in charge of the devotional period at a meeting of group 2 in the home of Mrs. E. A. Hancock.

The report of the nine members present was 18 calls and 44 Bible chapters.

Hundred Calls Made

Group 3. meeting in the home of Mrs. Will Kinzer, reported 100 calls, 500 Bible chapters, 37 garments made, and five cans of vegetable!

The lesson was led by Mrs. Paul Hill following a devotional period led by Mrs. DeLea Vicars, who used as her subject "Time." Twelve persens attended

Sewing Is Done School garments and baby clothes for needy families were made by group 4 at an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. Harry Marbaugh. Mrs. C. F. Bastion was in charge Hold Me Fast.

If the lesson, and Mrs. C. E. Hutch

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PROCEEDS TO BE USED FOR PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT

Horace Mann Parent-Teachers as-sociation yesterday afternoon made plans for an old-fashioned ice-cream supper to be held on Friday of next week between 5:30 and 8 The public is invited to attend

the event, proceeds to be used for buying playground equipment. Home-made ice cream and cake will be served. The event is under the direction of Mrs. J. D. Lawson. Announcement was made of the cpening of the school cafeteria next Monday morning with Mrs. J. B.

Menday morning with Mrs. J. B.

Reed in charge.

Those at the meeting were Miss
Clara Brown, Miss Josephine
Thomas, and Mesdames J. M. Turn-E. Riggin, J. M. Williams, E. A. Stover, and H. C. Schoolfield.

## Shower Is Given For Mrs. Shair

Many lovely gifts were presented to Mrs. Walter Shair at a shower given by a group of her friends yes-terday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. C. Chandler.

Games also were played and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Those attending were Mesdames Lillie McKinney, Nora Faulk, Roy Holt, E. C. Hooker, Joe Clark, De-loy Yowell, J. H. Dehnert, West, Kelly Langaard, H. C. Chandler, and Walter Shair.

PASTOR CALLED HOUSTON, Sept. 8. (P)-Dr. E. D. Head, professor of Bible in Baylor university at Waco, has been called as pastor of the First Baptist church here. Announcement of his deci-sion with respect to the call is ex-

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pected to be made Sunday.

## Mrs. Hieronimus **Showers Honoree**

Mrs. D. Partridge, Mrs. Ike Goodman, Mrs. Emory Smith, and Mrs. W. O. Christian joined in entertainwith a shower in Mrs. Christian's home at Phillips camp Tuesday evening, the event being to honor of Mrs. C. Hieronimus.

Bridge was the evening's diver-sion, and Mrs. L. P. Clark, who was her prize to the guest of honor. Mrs. Hieronimus, as honoree, also was presented a gift by the hostesses, as The rell as a consolation prize for low

Guests included Mrs. Odus Cara-vay and Miss Julia Mae Caraway, spectively, of the hoonree, L. P. Clark, Mrs. W. R. Barrett, Mrs. R. H. Dilley, and Mrs. Porter.

### COMING EVENTS

Lions club members and their wives will have a picnic.

Community fair will be sponsored by the home demonstration club of

All teachers in Pampa are invited to attend a party to be given at the children of Anthony, N. M. a First Christian church at 8 o'clock visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd. by the women's council of the hurch. Wives or husbands of the teachers also are invited.

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

### Luncheon Planned By Officials of Fidelis Matrons

A meeting of the Fidelis Matrons officers and group captains yesterattended by 15 members.
Included in the group were Mrs

R. W. Tucker, teacher, and Mesdames J. E. Roberts, R. E. Gatlin. Park Brown, S. T. Beauchamp, Hazel Clark, R. E. Lantz, Grace Wilson, Opal Rogers, P. O. Anderson, H. E. Crocker, Joe Foster, M. M. Rutherford, Ray Beasley, and J. O.

The meeting was opened with a devetional period led by Mrs. J. E. Roberts. Members joined in singing What a Friend We Have in Jesus, and prayers for the revival were A 1 c'clock covered dish luncheon

was planned for Sept. 28. Quarter-ly reports will be made at that time and officers for the coming will be elected. The group made plans to visit the sick, absentees, and new members. Mrs. R. E. Gatlin closed the meet-

## PERSONALS

Pampa Garden club will meet at and children visited Robert C. Jones 9:30 a. m. at the Presbyterian minister of the Amarillo Church of Christ, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amzi Ikard and

Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker has as her guest during the week-end Miss Aurelia Miller and her mother

Mrs. Myrtle Meadows of White

## Plans for October Flower Show Are Furthered by Presbyterian Women; Supper Arranged for This Evening

Here are the Hats!

That are going to cause Much Excitement

Presbyterian auxiliary members, torday afternoon, furthered their plans for a flower show to be held were hostesses for the gathering. Plans also were made for the

the church this evening at 7 o'clock in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vaughn, who are to leave Pampa next week. All members of the church and their families are in-

Mrs. V. E. Fatheree led a lesson neeting in the church annex yes-grday afternoon, furthered their the following discussions were rillo. given: Friends of Bethany and Jer- Mrs. E. F. Brake, Mrs. Mary Bin-usalem, Mrs. C. Herbert Walker; ford, and Mrs. W. B. Henry attendhere some time during October. Mrs. usalem. Mrs. C. Herbert Walker; A. N. Dilley and Mrs. W. A. Tacker Daughters of Jerusalem, Mrs. Geo. Briggs; What the Gospel Can Do for Women and What Women Can overed dish supper to be served at Do for the Gospel, Mrs. Fatheree.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the after-ncon to three visitors, Mrs. William Jones of Wheeling, W. Va., Mrs. R. G. Henry, and Mrs. Frank Keehn, A devotion, led by Mrs. T. D. HoMembers Frank Foster, Tom Claybart, was on the subject. The King-dom of God Is Within You, and Briggs. R. F. Dirksen, Katie Vin-Mrs. Harry Lyman, accompanied by cent, T. D. Hobart, V. E. Fatheree, Mrs. Frank Keehn, sang. He Will Roy Vaughn, Ted Scott, Dick Walk-Hold Me Fast. er, P. C. Ledrick, T. W. Sweatman.
During the business session it was Dave Pope, Harry Lyman, George his led during the devotional period. decided to clothe for school a fam-There were nine women attending. decided to clothe for school a fam-ily of needy children. Bradley, and Jim White.

MRS. W. B. HENRY ALSO SELECTED AS ONE OF OFFICERS

BORGER, Sept. 8. (SP)—Mrs. F. E. Leech of Pampa was re-elected president of the Palo Duro association of Baptist Women's Missionary Unions when a business session of the association was held yesterday morning at the First Baptist church. Mrs. W. B. Henry, also of Pampa, was named corresponding secretary-treasurer. Both women took an active part in the meeting, Mrs. Leech presiding for the entire session.

Mrs. J. W. Weathers of Claude was named recording secretary to complete the list of associational officers. Reports of the local presidents and from chairmen of stand-ing committees were heard and approved by Mrs. Leech, who received, with other officers of the past year, a rising vote of thanks in anpreciation for her services as president during the past term.

made up of local presidents and chairmen of standing committees, lunched together in the banque hall of the church, where a flower decked table was reserved for them. and completed business matters and plans for the work for the next

Mrs. Leech was again presiding when the luncheon meeting was held, and seated with her were Mrs. Sanders, district correspond ing secretary from Amarillo, Mrs. W. B. Henry of Pampa, Mrs. A. H. Willborn of Amarillo, Mrs. Eva E. Craig of White Deer, Mrs. J. A. Hil-tun of White Deer, Mrs. James Hicks of Amarillo, Mrs. G. D. Biggs of Panhandle, Mrs. A. E. Angel of Groom, Mrs. A. F. Johnson of Bor-ger, Mrs. Troy V. Campbell of Tulsa,

ed from Pampa.

PLANE FORCED DOWN

FONTANA, Calif., Sept. 8. (A)-The endurance plane, "Spirit of '76," after being aloft about 96 hours, was forced to land near here shortly before 2 a. m., today because of a broken oil line. The pilots. John Sheasey and Fred Murillo, brought the plane to a safe Janding. The plane took off from Los Angeles last Sunday afternoon in an attempt to break the 647-Forest O'Brine and the late Dale

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## **PERSONALS**

E. E. Shell of Amarillo was

R. E. Heath of Amarillo is here L. B. Bryan of Paducah is here

D. C. McCaleb of Handley is visiting friends here for a few days. H. L. Leger of Dallas is here

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Stengle of Chicasha, Okla., are visiting with friends here.

R. W. Hay of Oklahoma City was

B. L. Stewart of Dallas is look-

W. H. McNenney of Odessa is visiting with friends here.

W. F. Berry of Dallas is in Pam;

A. A. Carroll of San Antonio

in the city yesterday on business owes us a living and the governme owes us a loan.—Dallas News. If some folks didn't sign so man petitions, they might be able sign more checks.—Trop Banner.



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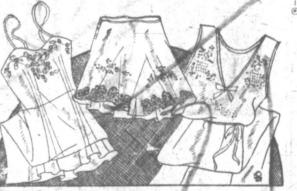
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French Silk Grepe Pajamas, clever lace trimmings, twopiece styles in all sizes. This superior quality crepe is washable and serviceable. Choice for

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Colonial Pumps of all black suede with contrasting trim of grey kid, carrying graceful 19-8 Louis heel. Widths AAAA to B . . . sizes up to 9. sizes up to 9. A "Fashion Plate" Shoe.

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## There's an End to Life's Rainbow, Believes B. B. Crimm, Who Declares It Is at Foot of Cross of Christ

of the Rainbow" last night, and in spite of counter-attractions, the atendance was more than two thou-

He took his lesson from the 55th chapter of Isaiah, and his message as based upon the desert scene He said: "The weary, thirsty cara-vans after-crossing the desert would be greeted by water and wine sell-ers, whose prices were unreasonable. But Isaiah exhorted them to drink the water of life without money or price. Thank God for the free-ness of his grace! All are elected who qualify. Salvation is for the whole world. To quote Isaiah: What do you spend for things that do not satisfy?' The world today is seeking contentment, the jewel of

When I was a boy I tried to reach the end of every rainbow I saw, thinking I would find a pot of gold, but only to find that it

could not be reached.

"There is an end of the rainbows of life, and is to be found at the foot of the cross of Christ.

The pot of gold is a case of good old-time religion. Money never satisfies. Only the love of Jesus will be assisted in taining by Mesdames C. T. He pillar, Raymond W. Harrah, Evans, A. W. Bablone, and Ell Mrs. Kilgore Is will bring complete 'satisfaction.
Pleasures will not satisfy. We go
after them only to discover they are
as a mirage. Education will not satisfy. A reporter called on Edison on his birthday and questioned him regarding life. Mr. stated there was no true happiness. But he had not sought the proper place of true happiness, Christ. eek ye Jehovah while he may

found. Call upon him while he There may come a time in your life when he cannot be Let the wicked forsake his God will not save a man in sin, regardless of how much y try to contradict the fact: attendance, baptism; and the Lord's supper will not save a

"The cusser, the dancer, the Sunshow-goer, the sabbath desecrator, and any one who has any worldly sin must forsake that sin if he would be saved. He must even forsake sinful thoughts. God ready to pardon. Call upon him." young people's service, directby H. M. Powell, last evening at o'clock, was of unusual interest issionary playlet being provided Mesdames Allen Williams, Troy Maners, H. N. Clay, and A. D. Bourland, Mrs. L. C. Young has

## My Beauty Hint



By ANITA LOUISE for my face that I think is a great

beauty aid.

While taking a hot bath or lying in some warm spot I cover my face thickly with a preparation contain-

Then I lightly wipe the coat of costure off and with my daily dozen or some acrobatic stunt work up another coat of perspiration. When I remove that I find my skin almost pink and white. Then I give it a rapid ice rub. I use this treatment once a week.

## **Public Building Program Reduced** By \$10,000,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. cretary Mills said today that the ruling of Comptroller Gen era McCari the \$100,000,000 public building program in the armer-Wagner relief act would be reduced to \$90,000,000;

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The announcement of the program and its various projects is ex-pected by Secretary Mills to be made public at the White House shortly. However the treasury head declined to say whether he had cer tified to President Hoover that the public finances could not after to undertake the program at this ime, an alternative allowed him by the

Mills also said that while McCarl had not ruled on the entire \$32,000, public works section of the react, other officials of the treasury said McCarl would make the of the economy act to the public roads, flood control, army housing

and other provisions
Mills expressed the opinion that while the limit of cost on public buildings would be cut ten per cent and that \$10,000,000 would be lopped off the entire amount, the ruling would not interfere with the prog-ress of the public building program.

EGAN GETS LIFE SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—
J. Egan, former San Francisco public defender, and Albert Timin, excervict, today faced life imprisonment for the murder of Mrs. Jessie Scott Hughes, elderly widow and benefactor of Egan. The men were convicted yesterday by a jury that deliberated more than three days.

They will be sentenced tomorrow.

Defense attorneys served police of Defense attorneys served notice of

## Weiner Roast Is To Be Given for **Boys and Girls**

All Methodist boys and girls of Pampa and all who are members of no Sunday school or young people's society are invited to attend a weiner roast to be given by the First Methodist W. M. S. tomorro afternoon.

The crowd will meet at the church at 4:30 o'elock and will go in a YARD AT TOM CLAYTON group to a spot near LeFors. Trans portation and food will be provided by the W. M. S.

A bon-fire will be built, stories will be told, and games will be play-

Mrs. Joe Shelton, president of the W. M. S., will be assisted in entertaining by Mesdames C. T. Hunka pillar, Raymond W. Harrah, S. C. Evans, A. W. Babione, and Elkins.

Mrs. Arthur L. Jaynes, Jr., scored ond high at a party given by Mrs. Roy Kilgore Tuesday afternoon as a courtesy to the O. D. O. Bridge Mrs. J. H. Dehnert.
At the close of the afternoon, the

hostess served sandwiches, cake, and There were two special guests, Mrs. Arthur L. Jaynes and Mrs. Arthur L. Jaynes, Jr., and the fol-lowing members attended: Mesdames P. J. Landry, Floyd Archer George Nix, Lon Blanscet, J. H.

### Miss Vincent Now Is En Route Home

Dehnert, and Roy Kilgore.

Miss Kathryn Vincent is en route nome from Dallas, where she has been studying dancing during the summer. Her coming was delayed for a time by a serious throat ill-

Miss Vincent says she will not teach any one system of dancing this year but will combine her knowledge of several systems. She will teach tap dancing and musical comedy as she learned it from Lew White of the Ziegfeld Follies, ballet as she studied it first under Mrs. L. C. McMurtry, then under Mrs. C. McMurtry, then under Mrs. B. Newman, from Paris, France, Buck and Wing and eccentric tap from Redford of Hollywood, Cal. character from Frankie Terrel fromerly of New York, and acrobatic and adagio technique as that of the Moret School of San An

Beside studying under Mr. New-man in Dallas, Miss Vincent had work with Miss Louis Finley, an advanced pupil of Med Warburn of

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## ACHIEVEMENT DAY PROGRAM ARRANGE Pampa Business Women Commended by State Presiden

HOME WILL BE VIEWED

Women of Gray county home demonstration clubs are looking forward with unusual interest to Achievement Days, which will be observed in Pampa on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. The luncheon, planned for the

women by the Board of City De-velopment, will be on Thursday instead of Wednesday, as was an-nounced yesterday, and will be served at the First Presbyterian church. high and Mrs. George Nix was sec-ond high at a party given by Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Claylon to view the Kilgore Tuesday afternoon as yard kindscaped by Miss Inez Derry-irtesy to the O. D. O. Bridge berry, state landscape specialist. Miss Derryberry planned the yard last February.

open house at their new nursery during the morning, and luncheon will be served from 12 to 1 o'clock.

Some special entertainment may also be planned for the early after ncon, after which the women will be free to shop and to study the ex-

Exhibits winning first and sec nd places will be packed at 4:30 'clock to be sent to Amarillo for he Tri-State fair.

Miss Adams estimated that more nan 90 per cent of Gray county home demonstration club members would have entries for Achieve-ment days. County Supt. John B Hessey has granted special permission to school children having two entries to be absent from school is order to attend the activities.

### Presbyterians to Gather at Church For Supper Hour

The entire congregation of the First Presby rian church is in-vited to attend a covered dish supauxiliary this evening at 7 o'clock Women will register at 10:30 at the church. A short program at the city hall, and the visitors will be given.

> G. W. Reynolds of LeFors was in Pampa yesterday.

H Smoot of White Deer was here on business yesterday.

CONFERENCE SUCCESS IS PREDICTED BY LEADER

Much commendation on the bultin of club news has been received by the publicity committe of the Business and Professional Women's club, the most recent letter being from Mary O. Lilyerstrom, state president.

cations Pampa has a wide awake the girls presented their bid for tional chairman. the conference was enough to lead anyone to believe that Pampa

'I do not know what suggestions I

an article or two."

Interest of the Business and Professional Women's club is centered on the style show to be presented at La Nora theater under the club's uspices this month. A group of local members is expected to attend the style show in Amarillo Friday may possess. evening. They are making initia plans to have dinner and a get-together meeting before the show

The club will hold a busines meeting and hear a vocational program next Tuesday evening. Roll call will be answered with the mem-ber's name, where she is employed. the title of her position, the nature of her business, and her duties. A part of the letter follows:

"Dear Mrs. Fowler: I certainly ed to take up her work, whether she will tell how she happenwant to commend you for the splendid bulletin you are issuing from time to time. From all indi
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could make as I think you have covered everything. A little later on, however, I shall be glad to subscribe objective, which is stated as fol-

bulletin were distributed yesterday by Mrs. Ed Fowler, chairman of the publicity committee, and other problems and their social implica tions, with a view toward helping in the establishment through president of the Texas State I ers association, believes that which assure to women, and to men as well, the fullest possible opportunity, and reward, for the develop-ment of whatever capacities they

Miss Mildred Overall will go on

## Today Is Deadline

taining service on writs in connection with suits filed for hearing in the term of 31st district court and the summer in order their children to do lightly ing. bring most of their form

club, and I feel sure that you are business?" will be discussed by Mrs. A. C. Lewis et al vs. Standing of going to put over a wonderful conference. The enthusiasm with which will outline the duties of the vocacif G. F. Powell vs. Danciger Oil & A. C. Lewis et al vs. Stanc ind Oil of G. F. Powell vs. Danciger Oil & Refining company, same cause: The long term will overlap by one The pal attendance system will be week the 114th district court to- 1931. This figure represent tegun this month by the B. & P. W. ward the close of the 31st district's cost in human lives of trans

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tnd college.
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## enstruction of Museum Starts

ANYON, Sept. 8-Septeber 1st, day on which excavation began the Panhandle-Plains Historical

ifty years ago, on Sept. 1, 1882 re occurred on the site of the iding one of the largest cattle ind-ups ever held in Randall inty. These were the cattle of

chers college arrived in Canyon prepare for opening the first J. A. Hill, now president of the ge, R. B. Cousins, who recently at Kingsville, and L. G. Allen, Jennie C. Ritchie and Miss. Frank Beam of Phoenix, A. E. Hudspeth, who are still a Pampa visitor yesterday. of the faculty.

ne old freight road, over which lies were hauled from Amarillo even farther north to the th plains in the days when there e no railroads, passed across the where the museum will stand. he Panhandle Plains Historical iety Museum is being built at a of \$50,000, half of which was by the society and half of ich was appropriated by the state. will be the first state museum

ave Elliott of Wheeler was to in the city yesterday.

Irs. Kelley Langard of Kings-l, shopped here this morning.

### Shields Has Chance Yank Manager To Wallop Cochet

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (P)-Frank Shields, the earnest tennis workman who went all the way to Paris with Uncle Sam's Davis cup team only to be sidetracked on the eve of the challenge round, had a chance at vindication today when he faced Henri Cochet of France in the quar-ter-finals of the national singles

Ellsworth Vines, Jr., appeared to have trouble on his hands in big to meet him coming in from Detroit," he said. "Ruth is perfectly troit," he said. "Ruth is perfectly troit," he said. Wilmer Allison and Sidney Wood, Jr. Wood, dropped from this year's T-Anchor ranch and L. Gough Davis cup squad, is in the middle of Amarillo, one of the men who a determined comeback that carried sion of Joe McCarthy to come on a determined comeback that carried sion of Joe McCarthy to come on the carried si Amarillo, one of the men who had 50 years ago, was on hand en the basement excavation be-

or of the school. Among them ket with each classified ad amount-

Joe Looper of Groom was a Pam-

## It Not Worried **About The Babe**

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (A)-Ed Barrcw, business manager of the New York Yankees, expressed no great concern today over the condition of

capable of taking care of himself and there is no indication that ne

here and see his personal physician rick Perry of England.

Dr. Edward King, because he felt George Lott, Jr., faced Clifford he might be threatened with upwenty-two years ago, on Sept. Suffer of New Orleans, intercollegiate title holder, in the last of the West Texas State of the quarter-finals.

See a good picture show free. ticket to see Constance Bennett in "Two Against the World," LaNora or "Symphony of Six Million," Rex, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Giv-Frank Beam of Phoenix, Ariz., was en with each classified ad amounting to 50c or more, placed in The NEWS Sunday.

Tom Braly is in Dalhart today

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**COCKE & BRADEN** 

Hugh L. Johnson of LeFors was wisitor here yesterday afternoon. a Pampa shopper wednesday.

W. B. Calvert of LeFors looked Larry Spicer of Kingsmill was E. C. Gatlin of Mobeetle was in the city yesterday.

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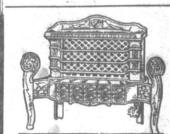
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these heavy, deep-napped Blankets, 70x80 inches in size. Their percentage of wool is interwoven with curly fibred China cotton, and the ends are bound with sateen to match the colored plaids. Price only, pair ...

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Plain Tone And Fancy

Patterns! Full Cut! Many highe priced shirts in this group. stylin Fine cean



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Newest Fall Colors! Silk Linings!

Genuine leather sweatbands Shape - retaining material. Real value.



Double Knit Wrist Bands! Serviceable!

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COURTHOUSE TOWER: BURNS

## **Machine Tool Shipments Show** Gains in July

instance, increased in July definite-instance, increased in July defi ording to this survey, issued by the on the two teams. department of commerce. The in-crease was small, as was the volume.

figures would indicate a greater amount of retooling by industry, either to meet new business de-mands or to prepare for anticipated

a great effect.

Delinquent accounts in the electrical trade were at the lowest point in a year. Goods in ware house, afincreasing for many months, fell in June.

A considerable number of new businesses were incorporated in recent months, with a possible continuous gain indicated. The amount of air mail increased during July prison farm here early today. and June. Bank suspensions were low, and commercial failures continue the decline in number started last March.

Flotation of capital issues was at a somewhat increasing rate. Stock-holders in leading corporations continued to increase. The quantity of agricultural exports increased after a long decline, and were as large as in July last year. Passengers carried in sleeping cars increased for the first time in three months.

## Fate of Papen Cabinet May Be Up To Voters

BERLIN, Sept. 8 (A)-Adolf Hitlef's nazis, and the central party of former Chancellor Heinrich Bruening have until Monday to decide whether they will support the cabinet of Chancellor von Papen or go before the voters in what would be the lifth major election this the fifth major election this

Actually, the decision must be made between noon Saturday and 3 p. m. Monday.

If the decision of the coalition parties is not to support the govern-ment, the chancellor will invoke the decree, already signed by President yon Hindenburg, to dissolve the Reichstag, and another election will be held, probably November 6.

The president yesterday announced he would receive representatives of the proposed Nazi-Centralist coalition at 10:30 a. m., Saturday. Newspaper comment generally held this reception will be merely a formality, after which the president will reject the coalition proposal to

oust the von Papen cabinent. Then, the Nazis and Centrists will have until the Reichstag convenes Monday to decide their course. Most political commenta-tors expressed the belief Von Papen would allow a day or two to debate the government's announcements would promulgate the dissolution decree before an opportunity arose to vote on a question of nonconfidence.

The government's willingness to face another election is based on its belief the Von Papen ministry is much stronger with the public now than it was at the last election when Hitler's Nazis polled a strong

Hitler continued his attacks on the government in a speech at Munich last night, declaring he looked forward joyfully to the dissolution. He expressed scorn over the offers of a few ministerial seats to him. declaring he cared nothing for "titles or chancellorships" as long as the leadership was in his hands.

### Ginned Cotton Is Above 1931 Figure

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)--Cotton of this year's growth ginned prior to September 1, was reported today by the census bureau to have totaled 865,232 running bales, com-pared with 565,753 bales a year ago and 1,879,919 bales two years ago.
Round bales included numbered 16,179, compared with 10,130 a year ago and 43,391 two years ago.

Ginning's by state to September 1 follow: Alabama 34,970 bales; Arkansas 27,421; Florida 2,669; Georgia 84,-612; Louisiana 78,935; Mysissippi 58,914; South Carolina 19,819; Texas

### Paraguay Orders **Army Mobilization**

551,997; all other states 5,895

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Sept. 8(P) -The government ordered mobili-zation of its extraordinary army rebetween the ages of 33 and 40, as r. result of recent developments in the dispute with Bolivia over the

haco territory. Unofficial reports said a Bolivian force attacked an outpost belong-ing to Fort Islapoi in the Charo but was repulsed, fleeing and leav-ing behind a quantity of arms and

The cabinet held an extraord-inary session last night with the chiefs of the army and navy. It was nced afterward no important decisions were reached.

Customs house officials confis-cated 30 packing cases which they said contained aerial poison was mbs consigned to a commercial

## Two Texans Star On Polo Team

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (P)—Several business indicators, not ordinarily included in computations of business forecasters, have shown improvement in recent months, a study of figures in the September U. S. survey of current business indicates.

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 8(P)—A new polo generation which has been rising steadily the past few years has assumed control of the open championship, bringing a final that will be, perhaps, less colorful than last year's international battle but in many ways more interesting.

Greentree against Templeton is WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 8(A)-

Shipments of machine tools, for and those famous names of polo

Templeton, which reached the final Tuesday, lines up with the two Similarly, foundry shipments in-Guest brothers, Winston and Ray-creased, as did new and unfilled mond, and two other young play-A continuous increase in these length of the length of the

John Hay Whitney is the leader of the Greentree quartet, which eliminated the Hoppings and their Eastcott team after a terrific over-The improvement still leaves the figures far below last year, but on small volume, small changes have a great effect.

### Six Mississippi Convicts Escape

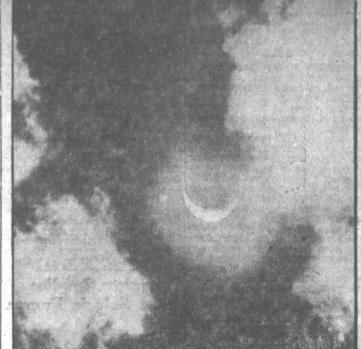
PARCHMAN, Miss., Sept. 8 (AP)prison farm here early today.

The life termers are Rouey Eaton convicted of slaying a federal of-ficer; Andrew Andrew, slayer of a rival in love affair, and Clifton Smith, convicted of murder.

The others were O. B. Winters, Memphis bank bandit, and Tom Dear, and J. P. Conner, convicted of robberv.

They seized night watchman Roer Warren and an attendant, took of several other guns and fled in a penitentiary automobile.

Miss Ruby Adams, home demnstration agent, is in Alanreed to-



BEAUTY IN ECLIPSE

While scientists were taking thousands of pictures of the sun's eclipse for their records, this one was taken for beauty alone. The solar rays interrupted by the moon, created an aura that tinted the clouds. With a lens that entarged the image, and film sensitized to the sun's rays, the photographer was able to obtain this striking view. The picture was taken in Comminate at the moment of maximum eclipse there.

MORE TROOPS WANTED

in this section was made by a group as a senior in the University of cf East Texas landowners here yes- Missouri. He will take his bachelor Warren's revolver, locked them in a cage, looted the prison hospital tee to present a resolution asking for complete a term's work in the school additional troops to the railroad of journalism. He attended the commission Monday. New legisla- Teachers college at Canyon the last tion was advocated to strengthen three years and was editor of the the powers of the commission if ex-college paper, The Prairie, last year. isting laws were found to be in-adequate.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blythe.

LEAVES FOR UNIVERSITY

KILGORE, Sept. 8 (P)—A call for Dee C. Blythe left today for Concre troops to prevent theft of oil lumbia, Mo., where he will enroll

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Every day we are unpacking new Fall Coats, Dresses, Hats, Purses, Hose, and everything you need for Fall and Winter. Our sales are quick and profits small. That's why you get the best in merchandise at there unbelievable low prices.

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New Fall

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Women's and Children's Coats Heavy lined, water proof, suitable for cold and rainy weather

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READY TO FLY

LLANO, Sept. 8 (A)-The tower of MEADARYVILLE, Ind., Sept. 8(A) he courthouse burned early today out firemen prevented the blaze spreading to other parts of the building. Loss was estimated at ap-proximately \$4,000. Cause of the fire had not been determined. dent he is strong enough to handle

iMiss Margie Lyon, home dem-onstration agent of Carson county, and Miss Virginia Fullingim, teacher in the Panhandle schools, vis-ited in Pampa last night and atended the wrestling match.

Clarence L. McElroy, the Hoosier ilot who was lost in a Mexican ungle 17 days, is ready to fly again. cause of a broken leg, he is confia plane and has agreed to give

PREMIER RESIGNS

ATHENS, Greece, Sept. 8 (/P)-Premier Fleutherics Venizelos resigned today with his cabinet. Pres-

DALHART PHYSICIAN DIES DALHART, Sept. 8. — Dr. A. J. Lovell, 56, died here yesterday at

ident Zaimis will request him to remain at the head of the yovernment.

week ago he had been unconsclous most of the time since. During the World war, when the influenza epidemic raged here, Dr. Lovell waited the solution of the time since. a plane and has agreed to give exhibition flights at a community fair opening here today.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Parcel and con patients almost day and night con, Eugene, of Winfield, Kan,, are visiting here in their niese, Mrs. Philip R.

Mrs. Kenneth G. Wyatt of Wichlas, Kan,, is visiting her mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Parcel, Mrs. Pond. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Parcel, Mrs. Pond, and Mrs. Pond, Yesterday Mrs. Parcel, Mrs. Pond, and Mrs. Pond, Yesterday Mrs. Parcel, Mrs. Pond, and Mrs. Pond, Yesterday Mrs. Parcel, Mrs. Pond, Yesterday Mrs. Parcel, Mrs. Pond, Yesterday Mrs. Parcel, Mrs. Pond, Yesterday Mrs. Pond



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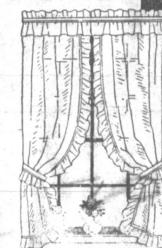
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Be Budget-Wise! with TIE-BACKS to match Tiebacks

Extension rod with ornamental leaf design on rod and tie-backs. Stunning polychrome finish. Sliding loops and brackets come with rod.

201-203 NORTH CUYLER

## by Patricia Wentworth

EYNOPSIS: Nan Weare at last has secure, Perdimand Francis at an ally in her struggle to protect her husband. Jervis Weare, from the murdstreet designs of Robert Leonard. She explains to Francis, who has recognized her as the girl who ten reagstago saved Jervis from drownor, that what Francis had thought un sceident, really was Leonard's list attempt on Jervis' life. Jervis locs not believe Leonard desires his life. He has asked Francis to join Nan, and himself at Weare, his coun-

Chapter 16 "WE'VE MUFFED IT!" "Well?" said Robert Leonard. He splashed a small amount of seda into a good deal of whisky with a jerk of the hand, picked up his glass, and turned to Rosamund Ca-

She was standing by the win-of her drawing-room looking into the cloudy darkness of the pack the green and gold curtain, her left hung at her side. There was something in the pose that suggested strain. Without turning,

It's frightfully late."
conard drank half the contents his tumbler at a gulp. Then he down the glass sharply.

Hospitable creature aren't you?"

To too late to be hospitable, bert. You oughtn't to have come

She looked rather wearily over

"I have to be careful when I'm ere alone doubly careful just ow. It's been touch and go over this business." She dropped the curtain and turned round. "I've squaped Janet Tetterley." "She seemed to be all over you."
"I confided in her," she said in "bring it along. The funeral's waiting, toneless voice. "She was dyng, toneless voice. "She was dyng, of curios y of course, so I about it."

"But," objected Capper, but the

that Jervis was in love director sirl, I didn't feel that I receiver. ld stand in their way. She simpshe came up to one of the big airs and leaned against it.

at about Jane Manning Temoff the same piece to her he said I was a saint."
"Well that's all right," said senard I noticed she made a bee

ine for old James Mulroy as soon hey'll do all the broadcasting that's

All at once he turned to the shie and put down the empty ervis, could you?" Resamund stared at him.

married this girl to save He wasn't in love with and he isn't in love with her.' Ha blew a cloud of smoke low you're being high falutin. What's wrong with your making in believe—" He paused, frown-

Well? What am I to make him Her voice mocked him. 'Hold on-I'm getting there. Supse the girl had told you he was love with her—that they were in love with each other."

What are you getting at?"
"It would let you out—noble self-sacrifice, broken heart, and all hat. And it would turn him against be girl if he believed he'd been

the next one. You think it over. But don't take too long about it. What's wanted at the present moment is. 'A separation has been arranged between Mr. and Mrs. Jervis Weare to take effect im-mediately. We don't want any little Weares, you know. That would put the kybosh on the whole affair." Rosamund turned sombre eyes

Rosamund turned sombre eyes upon him. The blue seemed to have gripe out of them, leaving them bleak and grey.

'I win to beaven I'd gone through with it and married him!"
"Do you?" said Robert Leonard.
"Yes, I do," she said, Whairs the good of pretending? We've muffed it, and we're in the soup. You know it as well as I do." know it as well as I do."

Robert Leonard came deliberatety over to her and put heavy hands

"That's for me to say."
"No, it in't! You'll do what you're fold."
He slid one hand behind her head, tilted up her face, and kissed her. She did not erv out, but he felt her stiffen. Her lips were hard sin cold against his. He released her and stood back. "Now listen to me!" he said.

"Jervis and this girl haven't been living together, but she's going to Weare with him tomorrow—well. now it's today. I'm going down

"The Tetterlevs asked me down." He seemed to consider that. "Quite a good plan. We had better not be seen together again for the present."

Resemind put her hand to her head. She nushed back the heavy rold of her hair and let her hand dren into her lap again. Then she "What are you soing to do?"
"Mind my own business."
"She stood up at that.

"It think it's my business too."

She went to the table under the lamp and, lerking open a drawer, pulled from it a sheaf of napers.

"Bills!" she said. "Today's little

let! Would you like to have a look "Na thanks-I've plenty of my

"Fxactly. And what are we coing to do about it? I've got this house till the end of August. I've been naving the rent in advance on the first of the month. I'm overdrawn at the bank. And the minute the notice of Jervis' marriage is in the navers everyone I've ever dealt with alto down and cends me in a

New York Stocks

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COTTON CLOSES STEADY

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

COTTON OPENS FIRM

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8. (A)-

count of a better prospect for set-

tlement of the weavers' strike. First

to improve after the start on shorts

covering and some trade buying

eased off 5 to 8 points on some be-

lated pre-bureau liquidation. Near

showed a disposition to rally, again

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (A)-Wheat-

La Nora

Last Showing Today

JOHN GILBERT in 'DOWNSTAIRS"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

woman play

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ed a man's game

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And Jervis flings me a few "Well, I haven't got them."
"What are we going to do!" "You are going to stay with anet Tetterley—and I am going down to Croyston," said Robert onard. (Copyright, 1932, Lippincott)

Tomorrow Nan is flung into a new and taxing situation at Jervis' country estate.

## **Lively Corpse Attends Funeral** Atop a Hearse

Int Nick Can .. 400 Int T&T ... 520 CHTCAGO, Sept. 8. (P)—As a corpse. Caesar Milt was so lively he my ward nate to his own funeral—on a Nat P&L M Ward ...609 hearse.

NYC ....41078 3214 Packard .....770 514 Milt, who lives in South Chicago, was in a hospital expected to die by his many friends of the three burial societies to which he belonged, so his friend William Feters, Radio arranged with the directors of the Sears R. 276 three organizations to take care of Shell Un. 102

the situation at the proper time.

Then somehow the word got about that Milt had passed on to his reward. Lee Capper, driver of a so NJ 231 37% hearse went to the hospital. There he met Milt, alive and apparently recovered from his receipt littless. Its Steel 647 52% recovered from his recent illness. US Steel ... Capper called one of the directors of one of the burish associations and said: Cities Sery ... 344 5% 5% 5lec B&S ... 863 45% 39% said:

"This Milt corpse" he began and Gulf Pa .... 11: 43 %
Rot no further. 4 52% So Ind .....

"But." objected Capper, but the director had hung up the telephone receiver.

In due course, the hearse, with Milt, arrived at the church, where several hundred mourners were startled to see Milt, climb out of the hearse and ask: "What's this?"

No one waited to answer. "Such popularity," observed Milt, must be deserved."

## **Bowers Automobile** 550-850 lbs 5.50-8.00; cows 3.25-4.75; vealers (milk-fed) 3.00-6.50; stock-

A new 1932 Buick eight-cylinder coupe owned by Joe Bowers was The said in a considering voice. "I suppose you couldn't work off that piece on less inght. The car had been stolen earlier in the eyening from where it had been parked in the 100 block on the parked in the parked in the 100 block on the parked in th had been parked in the 100 block on North Somerville street.

The car was so badly burned that officers believed it had been covered with gasoline first. It was not strip-ped, the officers said.

came in 11 to 15 penny points bet A report of the theft of a .38 aliber Remington automatic pistol ter than due, believed to be on acfrom 519 North Frost street is also being investigated by city officers.

Chief John Andrews warns car trades here showed gains of 10 to 11 points. The market continued drivers to lock their cars regardless of the length of time they will be absent. Several keys were found October trading as high as 9.04 and December at 9.22 or 11 to 13 points in cars parked at the revival meetabove vesterday's close. Later prices

GRAINS ADVANCE CHICAGO, Sept. 8. (A) Influenc-

the end of the first hour the market ed by stock market buoyancy, grain well he might. These things tick, and when a man's been let down by one woman he's generally ready to believe the worst about 1.4 higher, wheat after the control of the co helped by opening firmness of stocks. ward held near the initial figures, Corn started at a shade decline to 1-4 advance and subsequently kept about steady.

> El Progesso club members met in the home of Mrs. J. M. Dodson this afternoon to hear a lecture given by Miss Grace McCarthy, head of the English department of Pennsylvania State Teachers college.

Last Showing TODAY PEGGY SHANNON in "HOTEL CONTINENTAL"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

TYLER in VANISHING

sides, gun battles, breath-taking stunts, in his sensational epic.

> ALSO Bin-Tig-Tin in "Lightning Wantor" Terry Toon Comedy

> > Chip This COUPON It Is Worth

The Purchase Price of

Vincent Lopez And Orchestra in "THOSE BLUES" Today-Thursday, Sep. Also-Pampa Newsreel

with the

LIONEL

Barrymore

Karen Morley

Nils Asthera

Added Short

## Ministers Are

.132 1714 1514 159 "My respect for the modern Amer-17% in speaking to Pampa Lions today. Fiev. Hyde gave nume: us instances of stamina, mental alertness, and ability displayed by the

Rev. Clyde A. Long, who stressed the serious side of Lionism. He placed such work as that for crip-pled children above every other in which the club members are en-

gaged. The scheduled Lions outing planned by the board of directors was postponed one week, and will be held next Thursday evening at a site to be selected. Tomorrow the Lions and Rotarians will meet in a return baseball game at Magnolia field at 4:30 p. m.

C. L. Craig was introduced as a new member. Charlie Duenkel was program chairman today. Visitors included Dr. W. A. Seydler, Rev. Hyde, and Warren Moore. In nominating members for vicepresident to replace C. H. Walker resigned, the names of J. O. Gillham, Clyde Fatheree, and Siler Faulkner were presented. The elec-30% tion will be held next week.

### Beulah Allred Is Author of Book

Miss Beulah Allred, once famous hereabout because of writings about the prohibition law, is reported to have written a book on the life of Carrie Nation.

A postal card from Miss Allred, postmarked Topeka, Kan., has been received by the Pampa Public NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8 %-Spot cotton closed steady 96 points down.

Sales 3,775; low middling 7.47; middling 7.92; good middling 8.27; receipts 2,718; stock 886,291. Notes by Beulah Allred."

No other information was on the KANSAS CITY, Sept. 8. (A)—(U. card. S. D. A.) Hogs 7,500; mostly strong

to 10 higher; top 4.30 on choice 180-220 lbs; packing sows 275-500 lbs 2.90-3.75; stock pigs 70-130 lbs 56%; No. 1 mixed 55; No. 2 mixed 54%. Cattle 4,000; calves 900; grass

wers Automobile
Stolen and Burned

Stolen and Burne Oats-No. 2 white 17%-18; No.

## **Tunney May Be** Speakers Today Named Candidate Single Highway At Lions Club For Congress SIOUX CITY, IOWA, Sept. 8 (P)—

EASTERN POINT, Conn., Sept. 8 day ican boy increases every time I (P)—A three-cornered contest for go camping with him," said the the United States senatorial nom-laws on Highway No. 75, to halt Rev. A. A. Hyde, president of the linaty) n engrossed delegates today livestock or grain trucks which adobe Walls council of Boy Scouts. session of the democratic state con- over that route.

> Meanwhile, with two party groups remaining firm on their choices for congressmen-at-large, the name of Gene Tunney and discussed as a possible compromise candidate.
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> The retired because of the name that route made detours to enter the city on other unpicketed high-ways, it was reported. The retired heavyweight champion was not at the convention. He has said he would not be a candidate for office this year.
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> Leaders of the "new guard", which attempted to bind the state's dele-

gation to the national convention to support Governor Roosevelt for president, remained firm in support of Prof. Harry Morgan Ayres of Westport, a member of the Columbia university faculty, for senator at a conference last night. Standing by their endorsement of

Mayor Francis T. Maloney of Mer-iden, the "Old Guard", Alfred E. Smith supporters, prepared to carry their fight to the floor. The third candidate was representative Augus-tine Lonergan of Hartsford, who has 100 votes pledged to him. Gov. Wilbur L. Cross is sure of nomination.

### REPEAL PLANK ADOPTED

EASTERN POINT, Conn., Sept. 8. P)—The democratic state convention today adopted a platform calling for repeal of the 18th amendment, modification of the Volstead act, state aid for cities needing help in handling unemployment relief and a state fund for aid of closed banks and despositors. The plat-form, also asked a state old age pension fund and unemployment insurance. It praised the national ticket and commended the didacy of the governor to the people of the state.

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## Strikers Guard

Although every other highway leading to Sioux City was deserted toas they convened for the second might attempt to enter Sioux City

No disorder was reported at the picket lines. Most truckers who ordinarily traveled to Sioux City on

The strikers guarding Highway No. 75 reiterated their intentions of remaining on duty until the gover-nors' conference tomorrow and perhaps afterward if the chief executives of the middle-western states failed to agree on some plan to increase the price of farm products.

### **Bungalow Candies** On Sale in Pampa

Mrs. Stover's famous Bungalow candies, home-made and containing no food preservatives, are now on sale by the City Drug store. These candles, according to W. F Cretney, manager, are fresh every week and give patrons an opportunity to buy home-made candies instead of going to the trouble of making them.

They are prepared for quick sales. and are boxed in the conventional

SEYMOUR NOMINATED HARTSFORD, Conn., Sept. 3(AP)-Colonel Clarence W. Seymour, defeated two years ago by Rep. Augustine Longergan, Dem., today was nominated for Congress by the first Connecticut district republican con-

Miracle, says the scientist, comething that goes contrary to the facts as we know them. Something like a politician's home-made statistics, we suppose

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