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Residents Evacuate

Coast of Louisiana

As Hurricane Nears

TOPICS OF OUR CITY

We are going to endorse the B & P. W. style revue to be given at the La Nora thater Wedness-day now—in advance of the softball game to be played between the girls and the Lions this evenng. After the game, we may not be in a mood to give the organica-tion the commendation which it deserves for being one of the city's most useful and resourceful civic clubs. Let's see the style show.

Some time ago we wrote in this

"We are told that the Harvard catalogue is read seven times, by as many proofreaders, before pub-lication. Yet a perfect catalogue has never been issued. We knew of a college professor who asked permission to read proof on the college newspaper so that 'one perfect pe per' could be issued. It was full of errors he overlooked. Of course, ev ery person can find errors when it is too late. Newspapers are print ed with matter approximating the length of a novel. Speed is more

important than perfection." To the above State Press Dallas NEWS columnist, replies as follows:

"Bight Mr. Hinkle, No newspaper sets itself up as an impeceable specimen of mechanical or ent-torial production. Error is common to the human race, and all the people in the Pampa NEWS office being human, they let Mr. Hinkle's paragraph get by with the word "catalogue" misspelled twice. It wasn't a real misspell, owever, but what is called a ansposition. State Press makes em by the score. He always spells proyant "bouyant" and gauge ruage." Heally, though, he thinks that is the way they ought to be spelled, and if Mr. Webster or learned Dr. Johnson were here S. P. would gladly go with them into an executive session for the consideration of several reforms justly due. For one example, "catalogue" is a bit of awk-ward orthography with no excuse for being. Catalog is the right word and "log" derives more justly from the original than does the more cumbersome suffix. Reading back, we observe a slight error on our part. We said all the people in the Pampa NEWS office are human. That is correct, homolo-gically speaking, but there is one of them who rates somewhat highthan the others, and that one isn't Mr. Hinkle."

State Press is, as usual, never perfect. A master of eulogy, he never falls to leave a few words thrown about which lead one to ponder not very contentedly. Take, for instance last sentence. That is calculated to do more than prevent editorial ego in these parts—it is in-tended to infer that the women's editor, or so she thinks, is "somewhat higher than the others." And to which, in the interest of domestic harmony, we must reply with significant silence.

Now to turn, as gracefully as we can to a more important subjectthe road and bridge over the Canadian northeast of here. We believe the resolution passed at the situation as well as it could be stated in advance of a conference sion. North-central Roberts counishes a good location for the bridge. From that point all river can be served.

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WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to night and Tuesday, cooler in the

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (P)—John H. Bramlett has gone to law to prove a man's straw hat is nobody's busi-ness but his own. He said that just use he appeared in a straw lid after the close of the traditional season for such headgear, several loiterers and others called it "goat feed," knocked it off his head and broke it. He asks 95 cents for the hat and \$1.25 punitive damages

PAMPA DAY Date of Wide Interest In Plains Section

When is the next PA TPA

This question is widely heard each month as residents of the plains wonder what somethingfor-nothing will be offered next PAMPA . DAY . has come to mean opportunities for young and old. This is no occasion on which only a few benefit. It pays

The next big occasion, it should be known, will be September 27. Remember the date and take adext PAMPA DAY

SPEAKER'S MOTHER IS **GRADUALLY GROWING** WEAKER

CONSCIOUS SHORT TIM

INSTANT AND THEN SLEEPS AGAIN

DETROIT, Sept. 19 (AP)-No change in the condition of Mrs. Sarah Jane Garner, mother of Sneaker John N. Garner, was noted by her physicians at noon today. In the morning report she was described as having weakened some during the night.

DETROIT, Sept. 19 (AP)—Mrs. Sa rah Jane Garner, 81-year old mother of the democratic vice-presidential nominee, critically ill at her home here, failed to show any improvement this morning and those in attendance believed the end was not far off.

The pioneer mother was consider ably weaker than last night. Her degrees, and her pulse was up to

Speaker Garner, who interrupted nis political campaign activities to hurry to his mother's bedside, said this morning:

"My mother can not recover. It's just a matter of time now.

Mrs. Garner became conscious for brief period after the speaker's arrival from Washington yesterday, and feebly acknowledged his pres-

"Do you know me, ma?" he asked, as he stooped low over her bed. "Yes," was the faint response.

She dozed off shortly afterwards and during the night her vitality waned steadily, her physicians re-

Mrs. Garner's serious condition also appears to have been recognized by her pet poodle, "Fluffy." Since she became critically ill s week ago, the pet has refused to eat and spends most of its time lying under her bed.

Jaysees To Be **Entertained By Merton Program**

An interesting musical program under the direction of Sid Merton, club pianist, will feature the Jaysees' second noon tomorrow in the Schneider hotel. One club member and visiting speakers will also be on the pro-

The luncheon will start promptly at 12 o'clock and will last only one hour. The price will be 50 cents. A short business session with President Jim Collins presiding will precede the program. About 50 members attended the opening luncheon last week. Preparations are being made to accommodate many more

The Jaysees will start an active program in the near future.

tomorrow.

Friday, Pampa Day At Amarillo Fair

Next Friday will be Pampa day at the Tri-State fair, with local musical organizations and soloists featured in broadcasts. The Junior chamber of commerce is expected to urge that local people attend on that day if possible.

The high school band, directed by

Pop" Frazier, will have free admittance to the rodeo grandstand, where its concert will be broadcast. The time will be 2:15 to 2:45 p. m. From 9 to 9:30 o'clock in the eve- ed 23 days. ning, a group of Pampa musicians will broadcast a program. Supt. R. B. Fisher will sing Longing (Mac-Fadden) and A Tumbled Down Place (Thorpe), and Miss Eleanor Frey, Violinst, will play The Sere- date without their consent and they (Toselli) and To Spring (Grieg). Mrs. May Foreman Carr consent. will accompany them and will give a piano solo. Caprice Espangnol

Russ Allen trying to get someone to carry a parcel to the postoffice Sam Fenberg called Russ in his store and handed him the parcel for delivery to the postoffice. Russ didn't seem to have any luck.

Art Stapleton yelling at the top Junior Duenkel had accidentaly (on purpose) hit Art's sore toe. Art lost a toenail yesterday and was wear-

A couple of ardent baseball fans giving the Yankees four straight victories over the Cubs in the world was in the world make it optional with cities whether court room in the courthouse, in-

Combs and Mrs. Worley Injured In Car Accident

county rancher, was in a critical condition this morning because of injuries suffered in an automo bile accident 5 miles east of Erick, Okla., yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Worley, her daughter, Mrs. Inez Carter, also were injur ed in the accident. The injured persons are in Workey hospital where they were brought last night.

residents were en route to Tulsa, Okla., where the Combs-Worley herd of prize cattle RECOGNIZES SON FOR is being shown. The accident happened when Mrs. Carter, who was driving, started to pass a model T Ford. When her car was abreast of the Ford, the latter swerved past the center of the road, crowding the Worley sedan into the soft sand The car overturned before Mrs. Carter could stop

able to come to Pampa by car, but Mr. Combs was brought here in a Fatheree ambulance from Erick where the party was given first aid treatment. Mr. Combs suffered three broken

ribs and bruises and also is thought to have internal injuries. X-ray ctures will be taken this afternoon to determine further injuries, atending physicians said this morning. Mrs. Worley suffered a broken rib and probably other injuries. Mrs Carter was cut and bruised. She was the least injured of the party. . Mr. Combs and Mrs. Worley wer seriously injured in an automobile

accident between Panhandle and

Worley was recovering from in-

juries received when struck by

White Deer two years ago.

maddened cow at her ranch a few SHERIFF CLAIMS HE KNOWS ROBBED BANK IN NEW MEXICO

—Sheriff Ira Allen said today he had learned the identity of the three men who robbed the Nara Visa, N. M., aNtional bank of \$1,600 Saturtemperature remained high, 103.4 day and fled into the hills northeast day night. They were traced a long

The sheriff said he would not re- the hills

TUCUMCARI, N. M., Seit. 19. (A) I year the names of the men or dis close how they were identified.

Posse still were searching the hills between Roy and Mosquero, near where the men disappeared Satur-

COLOMBIANS PLEDGE JEWELS DEMANDING WAR WITH PERU

clamored today for war with Peru the streets here throughout the and went down into their pocketbooks and their jewel cases to provide funds to finance it.

The senate passed on second reading a bill authorizing the govrnment to arrange a credit of \$10,-000,000 for national defense. The action followed a report of the seizure Sept. 1 by Peruvian citizens of the Colombian port of Leticia on the Amazon. Leticia was ceded to Colombia in the boundary treaty with Peru in 1922.

Although the Peruvian were involved in the seizure and les

BOGOTA, Colombia, Sept. 19 (AP) that it was merely a regional af-Tens of thousands of Colombians fair the milling crowds which filled night shouted for war and vellew "down with Sanchez Cerro!" Luis M. Sanchez Cerro is president of

Women offered their jewels to the government and large subscriptions were pledged by various organizaof \$50,000 from the Jeckey club, \$10,-000 from the Students' association. \$50,000 from a lottery and \$1,000 from the newspaper El Tiempo.

Dispatches from various parts of ment informed Colombia that as the country reported patriotic defar as it knew no Peruvian soldiers menstrations in other principal cit-

Four-Legged Fish, Found In Arctic, Is Believed To Be Missing Link

legs, Lauge Koch, noted arctic ex- are of incalculable value." plorer, claimed today on his return from Greenland

'Scientists have divided animals into five main groups," he said, es would prove that the theory that "fish, toads, reptiles, birds and fi-Greenland is gradually shifting nally amammals

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 19 . - The | link between these groups has been missing link in the chain of volution | missing. The link between the fish that falls between fish and toads and toads is that which I claim to was a fish that walked on four have found. The petrified remains

Dr. Kech sailed for east Greenland last June at the head of an expedi Dr. Koch, holder of the American tion of young scientists and vetenational geographic society's Char- ran Greenland explorers. They es P. Dailey medal, said he found were accompanied by a cruiser carthe remains of the quadruped fish rying a number of airplanes. Prince near an estuary of Franz Josef Knud, younger son of the king, was second in command of the cruiser He said he believed his research-The connecting westward is wrong

Legislature Delays Adjournment Till Wednesday To Pass Tax Bill

AUSTIN, Sept. 19 (AP)-Both houses of the Texas legislature today agreed on a bill providing for remission of interest and penalties or state, ccunty and district delinquent

AUSTIN. Sept. 19 (P)-The Texas egislature decided today to adjourn its tax relief session at 6 p. m. Wednesday. The session will have last-

Action became final when the nate adopted a house amendment fixing Wednesday night as the quitting time. Senators said the house could not postpone the adjournment seemed determined not to give their

The senate originally asked for adjournment last Saturday but the house refused. The senate then adopted a resolution calling for adjournment tonight but the house amended it to Wednesday night senators decided to accept the house rather than take a chance on a free conference com mittee hecoming pleadlocked and the house deciding to set some lat-

er date. The two houses were deadlocked on a delinquent tax penalties re-Sterling to the "relief" session that play to be produced here Nov. 2, in had not been enacted into law.

amendment to the bill making mit interest and penalties on dethey made that concession.

Adobe Walls Council

Scouting in the Adobe Walls area is growing rapidly with the opening of school, as to enrolment of boys, but letters to Executive C. A. Clark from over the district show an cute need for adult leaders.

Mr. Clark has returned from Minarea conference of executives and where he showed motion pictures of camp, as shown on the screen, was pole, dancing and fireworks. The management of the

The movies will be used over the Adobe Walls council in connection with talks on the ten-year program Scouting, which is to enlist one of every four boys and give him four years of instruction. The effect of this movement in promoting good citizenship will be studied by

Copies of Theater Drama In Library

Mrs. Virginia Barrett, chairman Sterling to the "relief" session that had not been enacted into law.

The house stood firmly for amendment to the bill making it many one of the 50 roles in the play amendment to the bill making it many one of the 50 roles in the play any safe, but failed to open the safe at the post office.

They took an estimated \$100 from for public improvements to make work for their unemployed is rapidly approaching an embarrassmandatory for municipalities to re- are asked to call for and read the drama at the library.

Mrs. Barrett said try-outs will be stead of on Wednesday night.

JUNGF WANTS

L. STROOPE NAMED FOREMAN OF GRAND **JURORS**

JURY TOLD TO INQUIRE INTO ALL REPORTED VIOLATIONS

Judge W. R. Ewing, pioneer jurist in charging the grand jury In 31st district court this morning as the 12-week term opened. contrasted present lawless conditions with earlier days and called for enforcement of all laws.

He specifically, and as required of district judges, called attention to reported violations of election laws and asked the grand jurors to investigate the recent primaries in Gray county, particularly voting in precinct No. 2

J. L. Stroope of Pampa was appointed foreman of the grand jury, him open the safe for them. When E. J. Dunnigan, Jr., Pampa: J. hurrying from the scene. C. Gray, Miami; M. R. Landers, Mcean; A. G. McKay, Pampa; Siler that he had been released unharm-Faulkner, Pampa: W. E. James, Alanreed; P. B. Farley, Groom; and presiding judge. Mrs. L. Nich-on presiding judge. Mrs. L. Nichrice Bailey the door bailiff. Others H. L. Mumford, Frank Jordan, Downs, and Harris King.

Jail Cases First for this week. The third week will be devoted to criminal cases, with

h: jail cases given the preference. Judge Ewing recalled that oldtime grand jurors for Gray county had little to do and often could finish their work in two or three days. The present jury will be in session, intermittently, however, for twelve weeks. Speaking at length on the prohibition laws, the judge said that honest differences of opinions existed as to handling of iccur traffic, but that the Texas should be enforced while on the statute books. He ridiculed the oft-heard statement that "prohibition does not prohibit."

"The statement is wrong-legally, orally, grammatically," he out. "One might as well say that a prophet does not prophesy. Prohibition does prchibit, but of course it is not perfectly enforced

(See JUDGE, Page 6)

Amarillo Opens Tri-State Fair For Week Today

AMARILLO, Sept. 19 (P)—Clear skies and dry highways throughout the territory greeted the opening of the free gates at the Amarillo Tri-State fair today and gave promise of a big attendance. The exposition will be open through Saturday. It was Amarillo day and crowds

upwards of 40,000, including visitors, were expected. Mayor Ross D. Needs Scout Leaders | Rogers officially opened the fair at 10 a. m. with an address broadcast from the park. City schools will be dismissed this afternoon, and merchants will allow their employes a half-holiday in order that all may attend.

Bill Lampe, president, said ex-hibits would compare favorably with any year in the fair's history, and ral Wells, where he attended an the best ever offered. The prothat the entertainment program was gram included rodeo, night automobile races, pageants, stage producthe recent summer camp in New tions, athletic events, automobile

A football game between Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college Aggies and Texas Technological college Matadors Saturday afternoon will be the major athletic at-

Watchman Bound And P. O. Looted

FRIONA, Sept. 19. (A)-Burglars early today seized and gagged Char-lie Jones, night watchman, bound mission bill, the only subpect submitted originally by Governor R. S. tle Theater, placed copies of the street, and broke into a store and post office.

Jones said he was overpowered by several men about 12:30 a. m. He was released by a Friona resident two hours later. Jones said the men were unmasked.

Teagle said national spending by two factors in the situation—fithe employers who today have that is what much of the 'made work to be done; and the men and was work' virtually amounts to—is any women who are working for them." noticed by the drivary of the men and was work work in the situation—fithe employers who today have work virtually amounts to—is any women who are working for them."

ROBBERS KIDNAP MANAGER OF STORE, HIS WIFE, BABY AND NURSE, THEN OBTAIN \$3,500

All Freed Unharmed | HEADS FORTY-8 At Outskirts Of City

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 19 (AP)-About \$3,500 in cash was obtained by robbers who kidnaped Neils J. Neidermann, office manager of Eitand's department store, early to-day and forced him to open the store's safe. Neidermann later was released on a highway west of the

It had been reported earlier that the rcbbers were frightened away by officers who had been notified of the kidnaping of Neidermann. They were told by neighbors of the manager that they feared the men had taken Neidermann to the

other members are George the officers arrived a large automo-.ut, LeFors; F. J. Linquist, Le-bile bearing three men was seen Neidermann later notified police

store with the intention of having

Officers were investigating, but a Jack Stephens, Groom. The grand short time after the robbery-kidjurors, nine of whom constitute a napping they announced no clues outerum, will have the assistance of had been found. Several months recently appointed district atorney, John Sturgeon, of County store was held up on the street and robbed of over \$5,000. robbed of over \$5,000.

The robbers appeared at Neider mann's residence and forced him at the point of guns into his own automobile and to drive to the department store. A third robber kidnapped Mrs. Neidermann and drove Calling of the appearance docket her out to the western edge of the will start tomorrow at 10 o'clock. No city where she was put out of the petit jurors have been summoned car. Neidermann found her as he was returning to town for aid.
With Mrs. Neidermann were her baby and the baby's nurse. All were

released unharmed Six Dead After Oklahoma Battle

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Sept. 19 (AP) —A sixth death climaxed today the bloody week-end of warfare between the law and mountain crime.

Hurt Flippin, Claremore deputy sheriff, died of his wounds, in a ficers: three accused outlaws for the slaving Saturday of Depudeath by a posse of officers in Heart of the rugged Cookson hills, mament specialist. known a bandit retreat even in the days of the Cherokee republic. But war, and other government officials Deputy Flippen and Andrew Mc-Ginnis special Muskogee deputy sheriff, also lost their lives.

Bond Relief Law

County Judge S. D. Stennis today was waiting for a copy of the high-way bond relief bill which will be studied by county commissioners in connection with acopting of the oudget and setting the tax rate. The county judge and county at

torney have written for copies of the bill as finally passed by the legislature and signed by the governor Senator Clint C. Small telegraphed Judge Stennis suggesting possibility of reducing the tax levy for interest and sinking fund pur-



John A. Elden, above, is the new national head of the "40 and 8" so ciety of the American Legion, elected at the Portland, Ore., convention, Elden, Cleveland lawyer, said he would launch a drive for 50,000 membership and would promote a national boxing program

RE-ARMAMENT DISCUSSED AT PARIS DINNER

American Diplomats Asking Support Of French

PARIS, Sept. 19 %-Internation-Muskogee hospital, evening the a! political circles today viewed as the storm would pass inland score of those slain—three peace ofecn given by Premier Herriot for Two of three alleged killers sought United States Ambassador Edge, Reed of Pennsylvania and Theodore ty Sheriff Walter Reece, were shot Marriner, the new councilor to the American embassy, who is a disar-

Joseph Paul Boncour, minister of

were present. Before the luncheon it was admitted unofficially that the subjects to be discussed informally would be the Hoover plan of disarmament and the situation created Is Awaited Here by Japanese recognition of Manchukuo. It was learned that Senator Reed has been doing helpful work Minister MacDonald.

It was said that the Americans were prepared to tell Premier Herrict that the United States is opposed to the re-armament of nations as calculated to bring harm to the cause of disarmament. They also were ready to affirm that the American government stands for the observance of existing treaties.

(See DIPLOMATS, Page 6)

OIL COMPANY HEAD ADVOCATES 'SHARE-THE-WORK' MOVEMENT

Oil company of New Jersey, expressed belief today that the "steadiness of our advance out of the depression is dependent upon employ-ment" and the employment situa-of a nature to fit their training and tion, he says, may be met best by the "share-the work-movement."

Teagle told the fourth annual Boston conference on retail distribution, "that we are emerging from the depression, definitely and on a basis which gives promise of real stability." He is the national chair-man of the "share-the-work-movement."

"I am one of those who believe,"

BOSTON, Sept. 19. (P)—Walter C. permanent or satisfactory solution of the unemployment problem, from munity or the individual.

"We must get the men and wom en of America back into regular jobs temperaments, because there they work most effectively, and because only such an adjustment promise of stability. "To be sound, a movement must

benefit all parties involved. The share-the work movement meets this requirement. It is to the advantage of the worker because enjoys greater job security by job sharing, it is to the advantage the employer because work spread-"We face the winter with at least 10,000,000 men and women out of work." he said, "Charity funds, both spending, and it is to the advantage private and public, are increasingly of the community and the country drive way near difficult to raise. The tax powers at large because it will relieve the Christie street.

ALL DANGER TO TEXAS COAST PASSES, IS BELIEF

UNLIKELY THAT GALL WILL CURVE BACK INTO TEXAS

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19 (AP) Residents of lower Terrebonne parish today began an evacuation of the coast as high tides from the Gulf of Mexico pushed into the lower marsh country and strong winds swept the southern portion of the state in advance of a tropical disturbance moving inland from the gulf.

All schools in the Terrebone secton were dismissed before noon a the gulf fisherfolk began to movnorthward toward Houma, the past ish seat. schools had been di

missed at Morgan City, near wher the weather bureau forecasts the storm center would pass. Heav winds uprooted trees at Morgan City this afternoon.

North of New Orleans, the wa

ters of Lake Pontchartrain wer being whipped by strong winds tha demolished fishing camps and sen the waters of the lake far out its banks in a sparsely settl country. Danger Passed. HOUSTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Th weather bureau here announced a

p. m., today that it appeared in creasingly apparent all danger the Texas coast from the gulf stor moving toward the western Loui iana coast had disappeared. L. H. Daingerfield, chief of the bureau, made the announcement iter receipt of a Washington bul

tin ordering storm warnings down on all the Texas coast and saying the storm would pass inland Ia., this afternoon. He said he believed Texas initely was out of the path of th storm, in spite of the fact ther had been fractional drops in bard meters here and at Port Arthu "Those drops," he said, "were in fluenced, of course, by the store in the gulf, but a contribution

factor undoubtedly was the pre ence of low pressure areas (See STORM, Page 6)

Grass Fire Gives Firemen Troubl

fighting a grass fire in a pile of r the Fox Rig and Lumber compan on South Hobart street yesterds afternoon. It was necessary to tea down the piles of lumber to ge to the fire, which was working from

the bottom of the lumber.

Chief Clyde Gold sent the For chemical truck with wet sacks whe notified that it was a grass fir. The lumber was threatened befor the department arrived and fireme were unable to stop the blaze without water. One of the big truck was summoned and water we thrown over the grass and lumb to keep sparks from igniting near to keep sparks from igniting near buildings while firemen were gettli to the base of the flames under the

piles of material. Police arrested two drivers i running over fire hose when the was plenty of room to go aroun Several other offenders got awa In the future, any driver running over fire hose will be fined the lim Police Chief John Andrews said th

Small Boy Injured When Hit by Aut

se work spread-quicker business wider spread to the advantage of the adva drive way near his parents'

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THAT FERGUSON LEGISLATURE

Those who fear that election of Mrs. Ferguson would repeat events remembered only with disgust can have little consolation if Governor Ross Sterling should, by court action, be declared the nominee and re-elected.

Governor Sterling has not been very fortunate with legislatures passably friendly to his program. What would happen with a Ferguson-controlled legislature and Sterling in a bitter struggle is not appealing to the

Jim would sow and the legislature might water, but Ross would come along and burn up the legislative erop with his veto pencil. At least that it a pretty ogical assumption.

Texas is becoming fairly well reconciled to another the reason for not spending—for the time being—nearly dose of Fergusonism. Perhaps Texas would rather take for the destitute.

Ferguson concoction unpalatable, ineffectual, bitter. At Sum at the same time it is also true that the character—first doubtless true that many persons will fail to see the stock will fail to see the stock will fail to see the stock was consigned to impless true that find persons will fail to see the stock was consigned to the form of a sterling for the destitute.

But at the same time it is also true that the character—france has nine studies for the stock was consigned to will make the stock will not be stock with the stock will make the stock will not be stock with the stock will make the stock will make the stock will not stock will make the stock will not stock with the stock will not stock will not stock with the stock will not stock will not stock with the stock wi Perguson concoction unpalatable, ineffectual, bitter. At least two years of Jim and a ferguson-controlled legis-lature would leave no doubt as to the character of gov-that they have never faced a harder, more important ernment the combination working at its best and worst, task: that they have never accomplished so much with Ckla is a Pampa visitor today. could produce.

raised but nothing done can hope for Ross and the Fergu- poverty, want and disease. son legislature; those who are willing to take the party nominee 'as is' may well turn their attention to fall sports and fashions. Texas is going to need a lot of Relivia Offers

reconciling" next year. The NEWS will support the nomine of the party in Truce In Chaco Plan To Boycott Texas believing no other course is feasible

CHARACTER AGENCIES

A question which is going to be raised in nearly every ity in the land during the Community Chest campaigns offer of a truce in the fighting bethis fall was brought up in a letter to a Cleveland news- tween Bolivia and Paraguay in the paper the other day by Mr. Joseph J. Lopresti, who contends that 50 per cent of the chest dollar goes to petty, parasitic bureaucracy," and then goes on to point out that he means such agencies as the Boy Scouts

Japanes Islands. The background of the chest dollar goes on to Bolivia is willing to cease hostilday at a day at a contend of the chest dollar goes on to be contended to the neutral nations today, on condition Paraguay agreed to it.

Belivia is willing to cease hostilday at a contended to the neutral nations today, on condition paraguay agreed to it. and the Y. M. C. A.

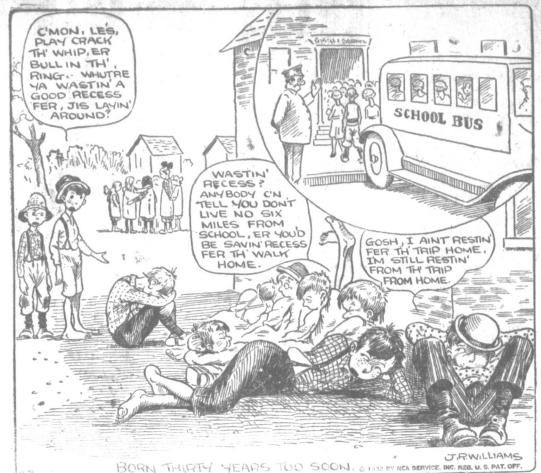
Mr. Lopresti's argument is answered just about as effectively as possible by Newton D. Baker, national chest campaign head, in a letter to the same newspaper. "The peril of our civilization is not a dearth of material things," Mr. Baker says. "The real danger is hat this glittering, material civilization will dwarf indidual character and that personal integrity and industry nd thrift and reverence will be lost sight of in a highneed, industrialized society which has broken many of molds in which character used to be formed.

"I am sure that Mr. Lopresti will agree with me," Baker goes on to say, "that the ideal for our race is that they should be strong and wise and love beauty of a truce, the Bolivian government cather than that they should be well fed and selfish was confident once an agreement and satisfied like cows in long grass.

"As a matter of fact, character is essential to hap- civil commission of neutrals, howbiness and the character-building agencies are indispen- ever to pass on any alleged acts of able to any effort which confronts poverty, want and aggression and to determine the agdisease," he says.

Mr. Baker then discusses the plan for immediate elief for unemployment by shorter working hours and ped here this morning. he shorter working week, and concludes with "Indeed, am persuaded that the answer to these problems and relief from these distresses will come chiefly from he building up in us of that very character which for the moment Mr. Lopresti impatiently discards.

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



It is doubtless true that many persons will fail to see the association has not approved

to vote for Roosevelt, Garner, and the Texas must be before any hasty action is taken—one cannot of P's Mr. Bullington. This protest, however, will help agreeing with Mr. Baker that "character-building" have no statewide significance. Those who wish hell agencies are indispensable to any effort which confronts

Jungle Fighting

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Sept. 19 (P)-An Chaco region was made by the Bolivian government to the neutral na-

ities immediately, the note to the dred Chinese in observing "humilia neutrals said.

The Bolivians claimed gains against the Paraguayans at Fort Boqueron, where a fierce battle has merchants attended. been going on ten days. An offiaround the fort which Paraguayan completed Saturday was broken vesterday by a charge of Bolivian in-

fantry and cavalry. The note to the neutral nations. signed by foreign minister Julio Guthe boycott, the meeting declared. tierrez, said that regarding securities for non-aggression in the event were made it would be complied with loyally. It recommended a

Mrs. T. W. Lytle of LeFors shop-

was a Pampa visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Miller of Le- Nobles county unit of the state Fors visited friends here yesterday. farmers' holiday association, said

Filipino Chinese

Japanese Goods

MANILA, Sept. 19 (P)—Chinese merchants, who control three-quarters of the Philippines' retail trade, today determined to boycott all Japanese goods in the Philippine

The boycott was declared yesterday at a mass meeting of six huntion day," the anniversary of the Japanese Manchurian occupation Many of the islands' leading Chinese

A resolution declaring the boycott as adopted at the meeting at which Chinese Consul-General J K Wong presided. Although a Chinese boycott against Japanese goods has been in effect here several months, before yesterday's meeting there had been little public discussion of it. Laws will be observed in enforcing

rarmers Intent on Halting Shipments

WORTHINGTON, Minn., Sept. 19 P)-Four hundred farmers swarmed over ten highways leading into Worthington today, determined to halt shipments of nonperishable farm products in an effort to boost market prices.

Two trucks of livestock were turn-Charles W. Baston of White Deer ed back soon after pickets filled the public highway. M, B. Miller, vice-chairman of the

Roosevelt Train **Sweeps Through** Borah's Idaho

ABOARD ROOSEVELT SPECIAL, the mountains of Idaho, the home state of republican Senator William El Borah, Governor Franklin D. Rocsevelt today brought his presidential candidacy into Montana with a three-hour stop at Butte.

At 1 p. m., Mountain Standard the words the gun was fired. Tin), the Rogsevelt special was scheduled to resume its journey into the Pacific northwest with the next prolonged halt at Seattle, Wash., Tuesday morning.

Entering the second week of his 3-weeks swing through 21 states, stretching from his home state of New York to the Pacific coast, the democratic nominee last night made platform appearances at Ogden, Brigham and Cache Junction, Utah, and McAmmon, Pocatello and Ida-he Falls, Idaho.

In his journey from Salt Lake City, where the Roosevelt party spent the week-end, the candidate had a supporting cast of national They were United States Senators William S. King of Utah. Themas J. Walsh of Montana and Key Pittman of Nevada: democratic National Chairman James A. Farley and National Treasurer Frank C. Walker. Governor C. Ben Ross, Idahe's democratic governor, was with the party on the trip across his

sevelt will have completed one leg of the 8,900-mile triangle his campaign is tracing in the west. Leaving here Tuesday night, his train will move couthward trough Wash-ington, Cregon and California with

France has nine studios for the production of sound pictures and 480 theaters equipped for their ex-hibition, while 300 more are equipped in French speaking colonies

.. IN AFRICA ..

AT PORT SUDAN, ON THE RED SEA-

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GOLF COURSE

SINGLE BLADE & OF GRASS

GROWS

By Cowan

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LAWYER! HE CAN'T

GET AWAY

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By Blosser

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

DAVE TOUCKER.

BECAME VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE BANK HE ONCE ROBBED!

(FIRST BANK of JOSEPH)

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A SNAIL

THERE ARE numerous instances on record of where a bank has been robbed by its vice president, but Dave Tucker did a more

unusual thing. When Dave was young, he got into bad company and helped rob his home town bank. Fortunately for Dave, he

was shot down and captured, and served a term in the Oregon

state penitentiary. He returned to his home town and built up a

reputation. He won the respect of everyone who knew him, became one of the most successful cattlemen in his territory, and,

best of all, was made vice president of the bank he once robbed.

CAN PULL A LOAD WEIGHING

THREE POUNDS!

Robot Shoots Master, here on business for a few days. Carrying Out Threat

BRIGHTON, England, Sept. 19
(A)—"Alpha", the electric mechanical man invented by Harry May, had made good his threat today to vreak vengeance on his inventor.

During a demonstration of the ro-En Route to Butte, Mont., Sept. 19 bot at an electrical exhibition yes-(R)—Sweeping northward through terday one of May's hands was severely burned by the premature discharge of the gun the robot fires. May was inserting the cartridge in the gun, during which the robot customarily says: "Look out, or I'll blow hour hand off!" As it uttered

It was the inventor's third injury at the robot's hands. Twice be-fore it raised its steel fist and crashed it down on his head.

May was unable to explain how yesterday's accident occurred un-less somebody in the audience said something which affected the iron man's mechanism. .

Ed Oppenheimer of Albuquerque N. M., is visiting here for a few days.

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

In the 114th District Court of

Gray County, Texas. Whereas, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the 114th Judicial District Court of Gray County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 2nd day of August. A. D. 1932, in favor of the said First National Bank of Pampa, Texas, and against the said H. Holdeman, No. 3127, on the docket of said court I did, on the 12th day of September, A. D. 1932, at 11 o'clock a.m., levy

upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situate in the County of Gray. State of Texas, and belonging to the said H. Holdeman: to-wit:

man; to-wit:

The southerly 125 feet of lot 10, block 5, Hillerest subdivision to the City of Pampa City County, Texas, according to the man or plat of said. Hillerest subdivision in the Deed bath, front entrance, reasonably cribed by metes and bounds as fol

block 5, of the Filerest bouse. Two blocks school. 459 N. Warren Street \$10.00. 143-32 ey thence in a sou lives crity disconnaione the so therry line of lot it a distance of 45 feet with west corner of said lot hence in a northwesterly direction. tion along the vesteriy line of said lot 10, a distance of 125 feet, to a noint in said line; thence in a duplex. Call at 408 Hill Street.

lot 10, a distance of 125 feet, to a point in said line thence in a northeasterly direction along a straight line to a point in the easterly line of lot 10, which point is 125 feet from the southeast coner of said lot 10; thence in a southeasterly direction along the easterly line of said lot 10, distance of 125 feet to the pluce of beginning.

And on the 4th day of October A. D. 1932, being the first Tuesday of said month between the hours of 10 o'clock a. n., and 4 o'clock p. m., on said day, at the court house door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said H. Holdeman in and to said

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

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riven in time for correction be-fore second insertion. in case of any error of an omission in advertising of any nature The Pampa Dally NEWS shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount re-ceived for such advertising.

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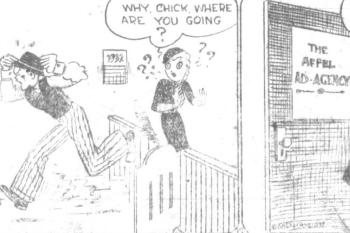
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"I'LL MAKE IT, OR ELSE-"



If determination has anything to do with it, young Miss Donna Colleen McLesse is going to hit a new high in her musical career. She was concentrating on voice for the benefit of her neighbors in Williams

NEWS OF CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST CHURCH The lesson-sermon subject was in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, September 18. The golden text was from Jeremiah 10:14: "Every man is brutish in his knowledge; every founder is confounded by the graven image: his molten image is falsehood id there is no breath in them." Theluded in the service was the liowing passage from the Bible tes 1217): "Then shall the return to the earth as it was: and the spirit shall return unto God

Who gave it." The lesson-sermon also embraced the following citations from the tian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-

ures," by Mary Baker Eddy (page

"Spirit and matter can neither co-exist nor cooperate, and one can no more create, the other than truth eached only through the knowodes that there are not two bases

Swedish Premier Resigns Office

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 19 (AP)-The wedish government of Premier F. Hamrin resigned today.

The resignation arose from yeserday's election for a new lower touse of the Kiksdag in which the issue was majority rule by the so-That party fell short of a major

my although it increased its reprentation by 14 seats. Because it did not gain a clear majority the colitical complexion of the new govrnment remained in doubt.

The defeat of the conservatives yesterday's voting was interpreted by political writers as an indi-cation that Sweden is opposed to high tariffs, although it seemed certain that the farmers will demand protection.

Department Store Manager Kidnaped

GALVESTON, Sept. 19. (A)-Kidaped by two men who forced him rom his home early today, Neils J. deidermann, credit manager for Eiband's department store, notified police an hour later he was safe in western part of the city.

Officers rushed to the store where Neidermann was employed after his reighbors said they believed the dofficers at a regular meeting yestimapers planned to force the treday morning. Mrs. Carl Sturgedit manager to open the store's geon was named president; Mrs. C. credit manager to open the store's

When the officers arrived at the store they said a large automobile with three men drove away hurried-ly. They gave chase but were outdistanced. The door to the store had been opened but the safe had not been tampered with.

'Stronger Effort' Is Hoover's Plan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (P)—A campaign keyed to the "stronger effort" President Hoover said Maine on results made necessary today was definitely charted by re-publican party chieftains.

It was formulated in detail at White House conference last night, will be built about "the most vigorous possible speaking campaign" the lobby until the clerk was alone between now and November's bal- A description of them men was sent loting and will be concentrated on all nearby towns, policies outlined in the president's

That much was disclosed by taries Mills and Hurley, was is the former Miss Ruth Noel.

hree hours.

But no statement was made by any of the three regarding what part Mr. Hoover personally will play in the new campaign plans. Sanders said only that he expected the chief executive "to adhere to the original plan" and deliver three addresses. The republican chairman said it Moover will visit and when asked specificially whether the president ald travel as far as the west coast "I don't know. There have been

My Beauty Hint



POLA NEGRI

I am an ardent horsewoman, having ridden since early childhood. It is my favorite sport, with swimming ranking second.

I dislike any forms of exercise along the daily-dozen type, and be-lieve that riding is the most beneficial form of exercise.

I recommend it as a tonic for the woman whose leisure hours are limited, and who must combine leasure with exercise.

Miss Irvine and her sister. Sonia Mrs. T. D. Alford's are residing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carroll. Sonia is attending Menu Takes Award high school. Their room is given dded interest by souvenirs

A menu planned by Mrs. T. A. Alord of the Merten home demontration club took third place in the menu division at the Tri-State fair. won first place in the Achievement Day competition here.

The menu follows: Tomato juice cocktail, roast beef and brown gravy, candied carrots, cold slaw, escalloped corn, peaches and cream with thin cookies, whole wheat muffins, and milk.

In planning the menu, Mrs. Alford kept in mind the following facts: The tomato juice provides vitamin C, needed by the children; the cold slaw provides exercise for the teeth and is a form of salad; the corn provides starch. Simplifying the cooking of the meal is the fact that the only heat used is that the oven.

Accompanying the menu were ans of tomato juice, beef, carrots, corn, and peaches.

Mrs. Sturgeon Is Class President

The Clara Hill Sunday school class, First Methodist church, lect-McArthur, vice-president; Mrs. C. Evans, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, historian.

Twenty-five persons attended the meeting, this being an increase over the preceding Sunday.

Queen of Clubs Is To Be Entertained

Mrs. J. H. Kelley will be hostess o the Queen of Clubs Thursday af-ernoon at 2:30 o'clock in her home.

HOTEL HELD UP MINERAL WELLS, Sept. 19 (A) Two unmasked men early today held up Roy Meadow, night clerk for the Baker Hotel, and escaped with \$175 in currency. Nearly \$100

more of the hotel's funds was ov-erlooked. The men had loitered in

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Frizell of Buena Vista, Colo., are guests this Chairman Sanders of the republican week of Mrs. Frizell's parents, Mr. national committee who, with Sec-

> no plans formed so far for him to go to the west coast.'



Splendid Record Made at Fair by Gray County Wome COLLEGE DAYS TO BE RE-LIVED YOUNG PEOPLE BY LOCAL BRANCH OF A. A. U. W.

Days when they were co-eds will | Hunkapillar. be re-lived by members and prospective members of the local branch of the American Association of Uni-

'TAKE UP FLYING' IS Schneider hotel. An informal college atmosphere tion. A collegiate program, arranged by Mrs. J. B. Massa, will be unusual in nature, and the tea table will be decorated to accentuate the

HER ADVICE TO

ALL WOMEN

She was the first woman to

make a solo flight in Alaska. Her

picture has appeared. in. roto-

gravure sections of the largest newspapers in the United States.

She has a personal acquaintance with Jimmie Deslittle and many

this 22-year-old aviatrix,

Irene Irvine, is a Pampa

Miss Irvine likes the north, ves.

but it cannot take the place of her

native Texas, so when she was

position with the Panhandle In-

surance agency here, she accepted

the offer. She formerly held a posi-

tion with the same agency in Borger.

In Alaska, where the Texas girl

spent 18 months, she was known as

She had not intended to become

uncle. Matt Neiminen, Alaska Air-

made many trips with him along

It was then that she became ex-

the flying Finn."

rows, also soloed.

Irvine was asked.

times as thrilled."

men have."

ner own plane.

airplane wrecks.

Alaska. And their picture albums

are filled with snap-shots of friends

-some of them famous aviators-

as well as unique airplanes and even

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY

Amusu club will meet in the hom

London Bridge club will meet a

:30 in the home of Mrs. W. M. Le-

Civic Culture club will meet in

O. D. O. club will be entertained

Rainbow Girls will meet at

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'clock to receive their charter.

the home of Mrs. Irving Cole.

by Mrs. P. J. Landry.

of Mrs. L. N. McCullough.

other outstanding aviators.

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college spirit. An attempt will be made to "piedge" all guests.

The aim of the A. A. U. W. this year will be to promote a spirit of Games—Miss Kathryn Vincent, friendship between all menioers, and in keeping with this aim, Miss key. Miss Zenobia McFarlin, Mrs. Kathryn Vincent has arranged in-formal, get-acquainted games.

Following are those in charge of

the party:

Membership committee-Miss Willena May, chairman, Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mrs. R. Earl O'Keele, versity Women Thursday evening Mrs. C. W. Stowell, Miss Josephine when a "rush" party is held at the Thomas, Mrs. Lou Roberts, Miss Thomas, Mrs. Lou Roberts, Miss

AVIATRIX IS NOW RESIDENT OF PAN

Clarice Fuller.
Decoration—Mrs. Paul Kasishke. will prevail at the gathering, which chairman, Mrs. Henry Thut, Mrs. will open the year for the organiza- I. B. Hughey, Mrs. R. B. Fisher, Mrs. LaMar Jones

Program-Mrs. J. B. Massa. Refreshment—Mrs. W. Purviance, chairman, Mrs. A. Cole, Mrs. Ben

Courtesy—Mrs. T. E. Simmons, chairman, Mrs. E. C. Will, Mrs. Paul Kasishke, Mrs. A. B. Goldston, Mrs. General chairman-Mrs. C. T. Sam Irving.

Mrs. Flyod A. Hollenbeck

and other items will be sold.

Home baked pastries, cakes,

PURITY OF BALLOT BOX HELD OF NOMINATING IN THIS STATE

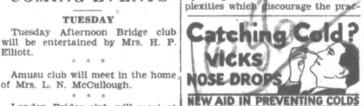
an aviatrix, but when she went to Anchorage, Alaska, to visit her Purifying of the ballot boxes in Woman's Exchange Texas is regarded by local demoways flyer and wartime aviator, she cratic leaders as more important than the question of retaining the the Yukon river and to other points. primary system or returning to the nominating conventions.

tremely interested in aviation and Siler Faulkner, county chairman, began taking lessons. Then came the distinction of being the first believes that any change without more safeguards of the polls would woman in Alaska to make a solo flight. The day after she had made prove ineffectual. If there are illegalities in the state vote, Mr. this flight, another girl, Mary Bar-Faulkner believes they should be aired and the offenders prosecuted. "Were you frightened?" Miss regardless of the consequences. He rivine was asked. "No, I was too busy," she declar-i. "I was no more frightened than candidates because they had rather would have been if I had been make a second race than contest primary election.

driving a car-but was a hundred Chas. C. Cook and Lynn Boyd, Miss Irvine advised all women to delegates to the state democratic take up aviation. "It is worth the effort," she said, "and I believe to do because the party leaders had women have the capacity to progadvance. Ferguson supporters, too. had a big majority of the votes beress just as rapidly in aviation as cause they were more active in the conventions in the various counties. She hopes to secure a transport pilot's license as soon as possible, The Sterling forces had already deand one of her ambitions is to own ided to take the gubernatorial contest into the courts.

Delegates generally were

ninded on the question of a party plit, preferring to listen rather han to talk. While there is expect ed to be much bolting regardless of whether Mrs. Ferguson or Governor Sterling eventually secure the nomination, the move is not expected to be of substantial proportions, nor to affect the huge majority to be given the Roosevelt-Garner ticket Splitting of the ballot involves com-



Fannie Hurst's Is Coming

EX-CEL-CIS COSMETICS

Mrs. Frances Phillips, represen Mrs. Frances Phillips, representative for Fr-Cel-Cis Cosmetics, will give free beauty demonstrations all this week, at Mrs. Ligon Beauty Shoops by appointment. This line of beauty treatments includes all preparations for the regiven ting and care of Milady's skin. Advice along all

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LADIE'S HATS Our Specialty! WHY TAKE A CHANCE? TOM, the Original Hatter 1091/2 W. Foster Avenue

UNION OF CLARENDON DISTRICT IS FORMED

One of three unions for Methdist young people of the Clarendon district was organized at a meeting in Wheeler yesterday afternoon. There were more than one hundred persons present, including a large group from Pampa.

The following towns were repre sented: Pampa, Wheeler, McLean, Alanreed, LeFors, Briscoe, Allison, Washita, and Mobeetie. Bob Birchfield of Wellington, district secretary of the district, was in charge. Presiding Elder Beavers of Clarndon presided for the meeting, and the program was opened with a

ong by the assembly. Rev. Landreth of Wheeler, speaking of the value of young people's union, said: "A union makes possible the contact of young people and the exchange of ideas. It helps young people to work out their roblems, making for more efficient we do with Jesus. and more Christian service. It

Opened In Pampa Mrs. J. L. Nance have opened a Woman's Exchange at 118 W. Foswere given by young people of Mo- who scoffed at him because of his beetie and McLean, and talks were stand for Christ. That cowboy, he made by the presiding elder and by a Briscoe man.

said, went to the penitentiary for stealing cattle and died there.

Mrs. Glen Pool and Mrs. D. A. Robinson spent Saturday in Briscoe. selected: tice, especially with interest keen in

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Crowd of 2,000 **Meets To Hear** Crimm's Sermon

Two thousand persons gathered in the W. Kingsmill tabernacle for the revival service last evening. The singing done by the crowd was regarded as exceptionally good, this being led by H. M. Powell and a. choir of more than one hundred persons.

Evangelist B. B. Crimm spoke last night on "Why be a Christian or prepare to meet God." He said:

'Man ought to prepare to meet God because he has to meet him sometime, somewhere. The law of one's country may be violated and the violator never brought to justice, but the broken laws of God must be met.

"Man ought to be a Christian because it's the natural thing to thing to do. Even the heathen worships something. All of nature worships God, its creator. Man, the highest of God's creative genius, often refuses to worship God.

—a preparation. One may be rice in this world's goods, but if he dies wrong the life has been a failure. No matter how poor you are, if you die right your life has been a great success. Success of this life and eternal life depends upon what lows:

"It pays to serve God in this life. Howard Zimmerman and Norman or hell, I would not alter the plan of my life for a single moment."

The evangelist contrasted his word of the search of my life for a single moment."

The evangelist contrasted his word of Eldridge; pickles, searn word of ridge; pickles, searn word of eldridge; pickles, searn word of place, word of Eldridge; tomatoes, word of Eldridge; tomatoes, word of the phine Lane, sang a vocal duet. All are of Pampa. Vocal selections also with the life of a cowboy friend

Josephine Lane of Pampa was elected president of the union, and owing other officers were al! want something upon which to Vice-president, Wanda lean as the shadows of death come." ond, Mrs. J. M

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BY GIRLS-FIVE ARE WINNERS

Judges in the Tri-State fa narillo branded the entries Gray county women as except good by their decisions and Saturday.

A large per cent of the ar took prizes, even though there 1,500 cans of food entered by w en of a large area. The cou Gray county clubs has resolved year to have entries in every sion and Miss Ruby M. "Man should prepare to meet God because that is what this life is for tries taking first place to the st fair in Dalias in October.

Girls of the county entered o tries of the Gray county wor GEIrls of the county entered eight items, but five of them prizes. The winners were Canned beans, third Jean Word of Eldridge; pea second place, Jean Word of place, Juanita Gilbreath of ridge; grape jelly, first place, aldine Skibinski of Bell.

The women's awards wer lows: Plum jelly, first, Mrs. C Carpenter, Back; dewberry Carpenter. apple jelly, first, Mrs. G. P. B bury, Bell; menu, third, Mrs. T

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THIS picture will bring back memories to a lot of people of the days when the boys went marching away with flags flying and bands playing. Chesterfields were very popu-

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TORY IN FOUR-GAME SERIES WILL BE SUFFICIENT

HERBERT W BARKER sociated Press Sports Writer ven an off-day by the schedule ers today, the Chicago. Cubs grapple with Pittsburgh that clinch the National league penfor the Cubs not later than

neir 4-3 victory over Cincinnati 15 innings yesterday put the is in a position where they can the flag by any one victory the Pirates in the four-game ies which opens with a double der in Wrigley Field tomorrow. It was the erstwhile playboy. The Hemsley, who broke up the bs' duel wi'h the Reds yesterday atcher laced out uble with John Moore on second se in the 15th. The Pirates got effective pitching

m Larry French and Leon Chagand beat New York twice, 7-4 6-3. Brooklyn's hold on third was endangered as the fourth-Phillies won a 5-1 decision be-Phil Collins' six hit pitching. ston split two games with the rdinals. Al Spohrer's single de-ed the first game in the Braves' for in the ninth. 3-2, but Dizzy an stopped the Tribe, 5-2, in the

the American league, New rk beat St. Louis, 7-2, to give hnny Allen his 17th victory but could not solve Sam Gray's nts in the second game and went

Philadelphia gained valuable ound in the battle to clinch sec-d place by beating the White Sox-rice, 4-3 and 7-4, as Jimmy Foxx t his 53rd homer of the year. thington split a double bill with veland, losing the first, 7-3, and nning the second, 9-2. McNaughm's wildness enabled Detroit to hip Boston, 6-5.



By The Associated Press Rollie Hemsley, Cubs—His double 15th drove in run that beat Reds. Larry French and Leon Chagnon trates-Pitched Pirates to two vicover Giants.

Sam Gray, Browns-Stopped Yanwith eight hits and fanned ten Al Simmons Athletics-Clouted White Sox pitching for triple and x singles in double header. Don Hurst, Phillies-His homer with two on helped beat Dodgers. Dizzy Dean, Cardinals-Beat Bra-

FARMER MISSING

was reported missing from his home today after he had on a two-hour business trip eleven inches, and weighed shirt and brown shoes.

WILL GRAPPLE

Fans Don't Care How Rough Mueller and Purdin Get Wednesday Night.

Pampa wrestling fans will see two apopular maulers in action at the Pia-Mor auditorium Wednesday night and they will not care which one gets beaten. The two figures in the main event will be the one and only Doc Mueller, Austin chiroprac-tor, and Jack Purdin, the Florida hurricane. Rob Roy, local favorite who has beaten both men, will sit on the sidelines and watch the fun The two well known wrestlers will be meeting for the first time and

fans are wondering what will hap-pen when Mueller starts using his chiropractic headlock and nerve pressing on Purdin. The Floridan was eliminated from the lightheavy tournament in Amarillo before he got to Mueller, who is standing at the top of the heap but with a loss Roy hurting him considerably. Fampa's own Red Michael land

here by surprise Saturday night from San Antonio, where he been going strong for the last two months. He asked for a place on the card Wednesday night and Pla-Mor promoters handed him Howard Belcher of Amarillo. The two boys met two years ago and both remember things that happened in that encounter. There should be 30 minencounter. There should be 30 min-utes, or less, of hot action in the can block and tackle with the best. semi-final.

contest with Red Michael as the prize will open with Tommy Thomas has already played one year of Gorilof LeFors and Andy Gump in the ring. The names of entrants were with the Harvesters, all in the backplaced in a hat and the first two drawn were named to meet Wed- in Pampa. He is the son of Mr. and nesday night. Andy is scheduled to get some of his chest taken down

final and main events with James Gotcher as the pupil. Rob is resting for a week after his terrific bat-tle with Mueller last week.

Scrimmages To **Feature Work** Of Harvesters

Pampa Harvesters, now in good condition and ready for heavy work, will devote most of this week to Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 57; Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 57; Fitzsimmons, promoter and Jack's Fitzsimmons, promoter and Jack's Fitzsimmons, promoter and Jack's

LeFors and Miami high schools would like to have scrimmages with Pirates, 16. the Harvesters, but sanction of Interscholastic league officials probesisting the first of the Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 37; the ex-mauler freely discussed the beak-busting business. He was asked what boxably would be needed to allow this, lest the work-out be considered Frisch, Cardinals, and Piet, Pirates,

At any rate, heavy scrimmage will be in order Wednesday. Coach
Odus Mitchell intends from now on

American League men together. He has combinations of tions in mind for several backfields but will make changes if the data. opment of individual players warrants it.

Encouraging strength was shown by the Harvesters in the contest by the Harvesters in the contest with the exes, but weakness in fun-Doubles—McNair, Athletics, 44: give them a square shake." TAYLOR, Sept. 19. (P)—Steve damental play, such as blocking and Gehringer, Tigers, Porter, Indians. lerka, well-to-do-Williamson countackling, was revealed.

Gehringer, Tigers, Porter, Indians. and Gehring, Yankees, 41.

BODIES RECOVERED

a two-hour business trip SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Sept. Home runs—Fox Relatives feared foul 19 (P)—Missing since Tuesday, the Ruth, Yankees. 40. He was 61, height five feet bodies of Russell Turner, 35-year-inches, and weighed 150 old war veteran, and Margaret 37; Walker, Tigers, 27. He wore a dark suit, blue Mitchell, 19, were found today floating in the power canal.

HARVESTER



H. L. LEDRICK

The likely prospect for the quarerback job on the Harvester squad this year is H. L. Ledrick Jr., 155 pounds, better known as "Chicken cmi-final.

The first match in the elimination play his last year of football for la football and 2 years as substitute Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, pioneer Gray county residents. He is a senior Rob Roy will demonstrate several wrestling holds between the semi-final and main events with the semi-final and the semi-final and



By The Associated Press National League Batting-O'Doul, Dodgers, .370;

Klein, Phillies, .350. Runs-Klein, Phillies, 151; O'Doul, Dodgers, 117.

Triples—Herman, Reds, 19; Suhr, friend of his fighting days.

Pitching-Warneke, Cubs, 22-6;

Hits-Simmons, Athletics, Manush, Senators, 207. Runs batted in-Foxx

Myer, Senators, 16.

Yankees, 17-3; Pitching-Allen Gemez, Yankees, 24-7.

on hand to try and stem the females attack on their honor. Then again

Arguments as to officials, referees, dignitaries were heated this morn-The argument probably be settled on the field of

WILLIAM BRAUCHER

Behind the Scenes With the Mauler Three men sat at pinochle in the dressing room of a vaudeville theater. They were, respectively, a blackface, a dancer and a clown. ater. Hits-Klein, Phillies, 220; O'Doul, The clown's name was William

Between hands, the ex-mauler

Stolen bases—Klein, Phillies. 20; ing needed most of all, these days. Czar? Well, No

"Men," was his reply. "Some men like Tex and some fighters who are willing to get in there and give the

people a run for their money. "A czar?' asked your correspon-"No, I wouldn't say a czar. But

some man or men big enough to control the racket by their per-, sonalities and strength of charac-ter. Somebody the fans felt would

Doing His Stuff Triples—Cronin. Senators. 18; It was almost time for his act.

Myer, Senators. 16.

Home runs—Foxx. Athletics, 53; some of his great fights were being run. Dempsey walked nervous-Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees, ly back and forth in the wings. He did a little shadow-boxing.

The act consisted of a lew cracks William Harrison Dempsey with a stooge sports writer from a rural newspaper. only fair. There was a jovial reference to "the long count" that the audience seemed to like, and another jibe directed at Jack Sharkey that was applauded.

Some slapstick was provided by Dempsey giving the stooge a play-ful slap on the back that almost floored the man.

And so back to the pinochle game—and the entertainment of more visitors. They still crowd the doors to see the Old Mauler, and shake his hand. Much of the attraction of Demp-

sey's personality is built upon friendships the old boy refuses to forget. Many of them are expenloyalties. Dempsey is one of the most "touched" men in public

Down and out characters he used

Meeting the Girls

and answer their questions. "Most of the girls I talk to," said Jack, "want me to fight again."

"Well, let's not go into that right low," was his parting word. BIDS WANTED Sealed bids will be received until

12 o'clock noon, Friday, Sept. 23, for the exclusive concessions of eatables and drinks, for the 1932 season. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Proposals should be filed at the office of Joe M. Smith at the court house.
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Joe M. Smith, Sec'y-Treas,

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NURSE TELLS HOW TO SLEEP SOUND, STOP GAS Nurse V. Fletcher says Narse V. Fletcher says: "Stomach gas bloated me so and I could not gleep. One specuful Adlerika brought out all the gas and now I sleep well and feel fine. PATHEREE DRUG COMPANY, adv.

Rumor Says 'Doc' Hicks Is To Pitch Lievated Balls To Ladies.

Razzing squads from both the Kiwanis and Rotary' clubs will be on the sidelines helping the Busiand Professional Women's club playground ball team in an attempt beat the Lions club at Magnolia park at 5 o'clock this 'afternoon. The club women have already defeated the two other civic clubs and are all set to twist the Lions' "tail." The Lions threat of Barrett Bourland, Hessey, Rose, Teed, Brat-ton, Sill, Hinkle and others will be the Lions hope to raise their proud 'tail" and declare that it took them to tame the ladies after the other ivic clubs had gone down in defeat. Starting hurlers have not been named The Lions are supposed to have a dark horse ready to throw in the box Rumor has it that it will be Dr. H. H. Hicks who has been working with Catcher John Hessey on top of the Worley building. He is reported to have a good high ball that should baffle the club

imekeepers, scorekeepers and other ing and at noon no settlement had been reached. The club women demanded the same officials as last time, while the Lions have been lisening to the Rotarians who think they were given the worst end of

Frogs Expected To Have

worth, 3 to 0.

Longhorns

end at Austin

western Pirates.

At Baton Rouge.

non-conference competition.

By BILL PARKER

While several hundred spectator

over, Coach Clyde Littlefield said

his boys were ready to battle the

Daniel Baker Hill Billies this week-

Old man gloom invaded Texas A

and M. last week because Charlie

Malone, 1931 all-conference end. suffered an injury to his knee that

may prevent his playing this season

This week-end the "A" squad

will invade Amarillo to play Texas

Tech. The "B" squad remains at College Station to play the South-

Coach Fred Thomsen and that fine crop of University of Arkansas sophomore will stage their annual

battle against Hendrix college on

beat Hendrix last year, 19 to 0. Having held his aerial circus Sat-

urday and acquainted his players and fans, Coach Ray Morrison is

ready to open his 1932 campaign in defense of his Southwest confer-

Rice Institute, boasting the largest conference squad, will battle Texas

Both the motor and vanes of an

Famile Hurst's

Is Coming

the Razor back gridiron.

Associated Press Sports Writer



NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Pittsburgh 7-6, New York 4-3. St. Louis 2-5; Boston 3-2. Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 1. Chicago, 4, Cincinnati 3 (15 in-

nings).			retition Saturday at Fort Worth by		
Today's Stand	ing	beating the North Texas Teachers.			
Club-	W. L.	Pct.	14 to 2. Baylor will be the only		
Chicago	88 60	.595	conference team idle this week-		
Pittsburgh	81 65	.555	end.		
Brocklyn	79 . 70	.530	Forced to bear down to beat a		
Philadelphia	76 72	.514	stubborn Denton team, the Horned		
Boston	75. 74	.503	Frogs planned Trojan duty this		
New York	67 79	.459	week in order to erase rough spots		
St. Louis	67 80	.456	and flash a more polished offense		
Cincinnati	58 91	.389	and defense against Louisana State		
Where They Play	Today		The Texas Christian and Louisana		

Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. (Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Washington 3-9; Cleveland 7-2. Philadelphia 4-7, Chicago 3-4. Boston 5. Detroit 6. New York 7-1, St. Louis 2-2. Today's Standing

A CHILLY IS IS WELLER	ERRS,		
Club			
New York	104	45.	.69
Philadelphia	91	57	.61
Washington	87	60	.59
Cleveland	83	63	.56
Detroit	. 7	71	.50
St. Louis	67	80	.45
Chicago	46	99	.31
Boston	41	105	.28
Where They Play	To	day	

New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Oakland 7-0, Missions 1-1, San Francisco 2-2, Portland 3-6 Lcs Angeles 5-9. Seattle 11-10. Sacramento 5-1, Hollywood 6-4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 9-6, Milwaukee 14-7 Louisville 7-5, Columbus 4-8. Minneapolis 7, St. Paul 10. Toledo at Indianapolis, rain.

ence championship. The Mustangs-play the only night game on this week's schedule, meeting the North Texas Teachers at Dallas.

GONZALES, Sept. 19. (P)—Gan- last year, 37 to 0. to know "in the days when" continually are coming to him for aid. zales and Guadalupe county officers today hunted an ex-convict believed today hunted an ex-convict believed to have been the slayer of Charles autogiro type airplane have been placed back of the cockpit by a Then, also among his visitors are the ladies. In almost every city, year-old Harwood merchant, had Jack must arrange his schedule so that he can give them an audience they turned a corner, a man hiding Michigan inventor to give the pilot and passenger better vision. behind a goods box shouted for them to raise their hands. When they did he shot Harris through the heart and fled.

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pionship trophy, Ross (Sandy) Som erville, wealthy Canadian sports man, with neighborly approval and praise, unstinted by reason of the Fight on Hand With LSU first setback in 21 years to the home

> Herbert H. Ramsay, president of the United States Golf associatio.n "Johnny Goodman acquitted him-self splendidly on behalf of our rising group of younger players, in the con the rosters of both clubs and final, but he lost Saturday by a closed both play daring baseball. The Exmargin to a golfer with real cham-pionship stuff.

tory for Somerville and a real cuit. The Lookouts won the South-tribute to Canadian golf. I can say ern flag in a race so close that prohappily that since the trophy has tests on the way it was handled to leave this country, it can be in were carried all the way to Kene-Forced to bear down to beat a no better hands."

stubborn Denton team, the Horned Frogs planned Trojan duty this week in order to erase rough spots and flash a more polished offense and defense against Louisana State
The Texas Christian and Louisana players he has ever met. State game will be at Baton Rouge. In their last year battle, the Frogs tees, superior iron play and experi- Last year's Dixie scries was won ence had much to do with Good- by Birmingham of the Southern

watched, the University of Texas Mrs. J. L. Penland of McLean Miss Beatrice O'Neal of Hoover staged their initial underwent an operation at Worley was a Pampa shopper Saturday scrimmage Saturday. After it was hospital yesterday.

Americans Praise

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CHICAGO CUBS

TO THE CUBS THIS

SEASON !

American amateur golf today accepted the new holder of its cham-

"Somerville's victory strikes a Football will flare Saturday for Southwest conference teams when six of the seven members unlimber their 1932 model formations against It will be a new experience for five of the six teams. Texas Christian universitt jumped into com-petition Saturday at Fort Worth by

"It was a great match, a fine vic-

Ecbby Jones who defeated Somerville in the first round of the Geor- starting pitcher. However, the prosadian as one of the finest mater to the box and Bert Niehoff of the

man's defeat.

day afternoon.

particularly happy chord in our in-ternational golf relations," said

ave to check more than one card for the entrant. The brize list is a valuable one ith awards for winner and runner-up in each of five flights. Additional prizes will also be given for low and high qualifying scores, most birdies, most eagles and the driving contest. Match play will start Sunday Qualifying will close Frimorning.

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MOST OF 50 GOLFERS

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HIGH WINDS

Only three local golfers qualified vesterday in the Country club

nateur invitation golf tournament

ossible to control a ball and most olfers decided to wait until during

the week to qualify. C. T. Hunka-pillar qualified with an 86. Edwin

Vicars shot a 91 while DeLea Vicars

More than 50 golfers started to

ualify but changed their mind and

ne high winds of yesterday, qual-

vent practice rounds. Because of

ifying may be in two nines during the week. After the first nine holes

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ned in to the ground keeper who

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ceipts and the player can finish

hat tournament officials will not

qualifying on the same card so

was shooting an 87.

The high wind made it almost im-

Chattanooga In Texas Tuesday

BEAUMONT, Sept. 19. (A)-Two clubs which have never been in a Dixie series will begin play here tomorrow for the baseball champion-ship of the south and southwest.

They are the Beaumont Exporters of the Texas league and the Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern association. Youngsters predominate both play daring baseball. The Exporters are fresh from a runaway triumph over Dallas for the full season championship of the Texas cirsaw Mountain Landis.

Neither manager had named his gian's last championship march at pects were that Del Baker of the Merion in 1930, praised the Can- Exporters would send Art Herring layers he has ever met.

Somerville's greater length off the Barfoot. Both are righthanders.

from Houston of the Texas league.

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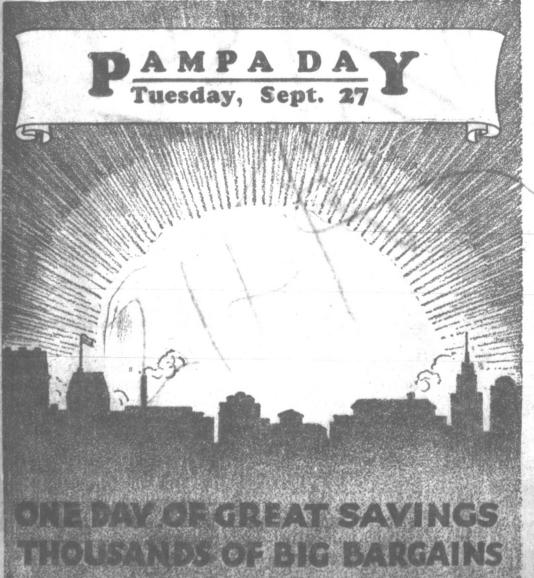
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By SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

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It is very easy to let school lunches become monotonous. Certain foods pack easier than others, it is true, but different com-binations and phanges can be worked out that will make the luncheon more interesting to both

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the packer and the child. Careful consideration should be given to personal likes and dislikes. Neatness and order appeal to all children. Girls, little and big, like daintiness. Boys, on the other hand, scoff at this feminine trait and want big thick sandwiches, big thick cookies and so on through the

the age of the child. Children un-der 12 require a different sort of lunch than that planned for the boy or girl in high school. If there is not a school cafe

teria, a hot drink or soup should be carried in a thermos bottle. The hot food aids digestion and does much to relieve nerve strain. The sandwich is the mainstay of

the lunch box and must be con-Variety of breads as well as fillings make it possible to vary the sandwich from day to day.

Carefully wrapped celery rad-

ishes, carrot sticks and hearts of cauliflower give balance to the meal by supplying bulk and crispness to a diet that is likely to be concentrated and soft.

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit uice, salt codfish hash, corn-

meal muffins, milk, coffee LUNCHEON: Scalloped rice and mushrooms, hearts of celery toasted muffins, grapes, milk

DINNER; Liver and bacon, mashed potatoes, creamed onions. lettuce with Thousand Island iressing, peach shortcake, milk,

Whenever meat is used in a sandich, try to combine it with lettuce grated carrot or minced celery. The nbination gains both food value and piquancy.

Fresh fruit always is suitable and desirable for dessert and is easy to pack. Individual baked custards and film tapioca puddings can be used occasionally for variety. Cookies and cup cakes are popular and are easy to eat. Three or four dates, raisins, figs and well scrubbed prunes also will satisfy a child's natural craving for sweets and add nourishiment as well.

The packing of the food in the anch kit is of vast importance. There are so many attractive containers available at small cost that the task is lightened and neatness is assured. Well-wrapped foods stay fresh and appetizing, so use plenty of waxed paper, wrapping each article before putting it in the box. Put the dessert in first. Otherwise the box must be unpack-ed to reach the sandwiches and there is the possibility that the des-sert only will be eaten and the rest

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Taylor of Wheeler; secretary, Mr Bryant of Mobeetie; treasurer, Miss Derothy Harris of Pampa: publicity chairman, Miss Johnnie Bell Haynes of McLean.

The group will meet the fourth, Friday night of each month, the next meeting to be in Alanreed. A meeting of all three unions of the district will be held the third Sun-day in October in Memphis.

The following Pampans had sup-er in Wheeler and then returned to Pampa: R. A. Selby, who is to be sponsor of the Hi-League, Miss Jewel Montague, the Rev. C. A. Long, Mrs. A. W. Babione. Mrs. C. Hunkapillar, Ruby Duncan, Jose phine Lane, Wilson and Bob Long, Resalte O'Grady, Nina Fisher, Ber-Henry Cullum, Dorothy Harris, nice Lyon, Barney Buffington, Daisy Ann Shields Harriett Hunkapillar, Wylie Reynolds, Frances and Her-bert Babione, David Whittenburg, Reed Clark, Norman Carr, and Howard Zimmerman.

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Priscilla club; asparagus, first, Mrs. C. A. Tignor, Priscilla; asparagus, third, Mrs. Joe Lewis, Priscilla; tomatoes, second, Mrs. Gus Davis, matoes, second, Mrs. Gus Davis, Bluebonnet; okra, second, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Merten; other vegetables (shelled peas), first, Mrs. Roy Ritter, Grandview; grapes, second, Mrs. A. A. Tampke, McLean; beet pickles, second, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Merten; cucumber pickles, second, Mrs. Sam McCellan, McLean; cherry preserves, first, Mrs. E. J. Gething, McLean; orange marmalade, first, Mrs. C. A. Tignor, Priscilla; pillow cases, third, Mrs. R. F. Saunders, McLean; greens, sec-F. Saunders, McLean; greens, second, Mrs. Nettie Attaway, Laketon; hooked woolen rugs, Miss Winnie Frazier, Bluebonnet.

Mrs. C. J. Underwood was admitted to Worley hospital yesterday

Mrs. C. C. Sloan is doing nicely at Worley hospital following at operation performed last Monday.

Two Men Slain In 68-Year Old Kentucky Feud

MANCHESTER, Ky., Sept. 19 (A) MANCHESTER, Ky., Sept. 19 (A)
Rifle shots fired by men barricaded in the Clay county court-

duty here today after the killing of house felled Baker as he stepped slipped away and escaped. Troops

As suddenly as they had started at the same location. shooting, the men in the courthouse

two men and the wounding of another yesterday in the outbreak of
a floud that started during the Baker, 62. As Brockman went to
Baker, 62. As Brockman went to
Ind no trace of the assassins.

The shooting climaxed a series of

in the Neal case was shot to death players themselves are optimistic,

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OWLS HOPEFUL

HCUSTON, Sept. 19 (P)-Despite a field that started during the civil war.

The dead were Commonwealth Attractive Frank H. Baker, '9 of London, Ky, and John Brockman, about the snipers in the courthouse fired intermittently at the Wiley Baker home. The fire of the snipers was left to was shot to death in the street will be the snipers was shot to death in the Neal case was shot to death in the Street will be two bodies laid in the street while two bodies laid in the street will be two clans. Last February to day went through spirited work-outs. At the conclusion of the afternoon workout Coach Meagher the courthouse fired in the work-outs and while the work-outs and the conclusion of the afternoon workout Coach Meagher the conclusion of the afternoon

ted here Saturcay night.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pond returnbelieving they are going some place ed yesterday from a vacation spent this fall in the very fast Southwest- with relatives in Oklahoma and

Ban Haiduk (f. White Deer vised ed man who cursed God with his last breath, and the death of an old-time Methodist preacher, which left the audience in tears.

The revival will continue through out the week, and the subject to-night will be the unpardonable sin

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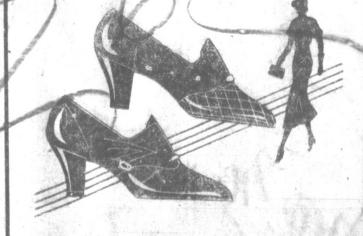
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tearful refuge in her room from her husband's cruel doubt that she is the daughter of the famous exlorer, Nigel Forsyth, and from his suspicion that she accuses Ro-bert Leonard of murderous designs upon Jervis from mercen-ary motives. He is brought to his senses by a packet of letters from Nan's father, and goes to her om with apologies

> Chapter 25 F. F. SCENTS A THRILL

Ferdinand Francis came down next day, arriving in time for din-ner with an extraordinary assortnent of luggage, including the yellow Gladstone bag, a canvass holdall a uniform-case scraped and bat-tered down to the bare tin, a typically British wash-basin with eather top, and some assorted par-els. All except the parcels were plastered over with labels of every shape and color.

When dinner was over, they had coffee on the terrace, with the heat dropping out of the day and a breeze blowing in from the sea. Mr Francis' bright brown eyes looked appreciatively from his coffee to a bed of flame-colored snapdragons, from the snapdragons to Nan in a

"No more accidents?" There was a little dragging silence before Jervis said in a casual

"Only the old bridge above the Ferdinand jerked round in his

"Not really! And it fell?" What a dramatic mind you've bridge, unsurn got, F. F.! The timbers were rotten cial purposes. ith the spray.' "Rotten were they - and with

the spray?" Jervis nodded "The bridge fell. And was there anythe on it when it fell?" Jervis got up and stood half turned away, looking down towards

"Nan had a narrow escape," he said. She'll tell you about it if you want to know."

Ferdinand certainly wanted to know. He looked at Nan, and found

her changing color.
"There's nothing to tell, Mr. Oh, I imagine there's some-

there isn't." Then, as Jervis

them if you have."

when Bran wouldn't cross it."

what happened soon, I'm going to the burden back on the counties.

Jervis had been listening in a careless attitude, one knee on the balustrade. His sudden smile came and went again. It gave his face an extraordinary charm. He looked at Ferdinand with affection.

Nan's cheeks burned with a sudden soarlet. Everything in her was laws against theft, arson, and murwhen she had stood with the door etween herself and Jervis and had

ot a word to say. That was last night; but it might have happened in another world. She had lelt drained and dumb, a sert of ghost in the dark. She did feel in the least like that now. wanted to convince Ferdinand. to get him on her side. She felt warm, and alive, and sure. She

leaned towards him with her elbow on the arm of the chair. "That's better," said F. F. Jervis got up and strolled away.
"When the thrills are over you
n wander down the ravine and

view the remains," he said. He went grassy slope "Now, Mrs. Jervis," said Ferdinand. "Jervis doesn't believe - any-

thing."
"Well no—he wouldn't Suppose you try me-I'm good at believing."

"There's so little to tell. There's nothing that I can prove - there's only the feeling, the frightfully strong feeling." Ferdinand nodded. "As you say, you've 'got a hunch.'
Well, I take a good deal of stock

in hunches myself. You tell me all comes "with dignity and sympathy" about this bridge business."

"And what does Jervis say to

"He says I couldn't possibly have recognized him all that way off." "Well, there something in that." "I saw him," insisted Nan. Right. Now what about

fall, and when we came to the bridge Bran wouldn't cross it—he port of the fall east is presented. wouldn't go onto it at all. He knew." Ferdinand nodded.

I've seen an elephant do that in Burma-it just stood there and trumpeted. Go on."

"Jervia was angry with him. He tried to drag him on to the bridge—" She stopped abruptly, Ferdinand laughed a little.

"Keep right on," he said.
"Well the bridge went—and I'd have gone too, only Jervis grabbed hold of me and pulled me up." His bright brown eyes mocked

"That's all," said Nan hastily.
"Nonsense! All? And how did

to see what would happen." He had the satisfaction of seeing her cheeks burn. Nan jumped up.
"You'd better go down and look "If I'd a hat on. I'd take it off

you come to be on the bridge? Bran

wouldn't cross, and you knew there

was something wrong, and so you

went onto the bridge yourself just

to you, Mrs. Jervis!" said Ferdinand. (Copyright, 1932, Lippincott) F. F. engages in a duel of wits. tomerrow, with results that puzzle Nan and Jervis.



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Did you know that it is only about 40 miles to Spearman as a crow green frock, and from Nan to flies? And only 55 miles to Perryton by the same reckoning? Consider the ease of going to these points across the river, even with a curv-ing road. as contrasted with the forbidding distances now necessary by way of Borger and Canadian. We have near neighbors, and the towns south of the river have potential trade territory, but the Canadian Gulf Pa 3 rears a barrier which is without a Midw Util ... 28 bridge, unsurmountable for commer-

Politics in the New York Stock Exchange? Very likely—polities is everywhere else. Manipulators probably did not have the power to forch; the bullmarket of recent weeks, but it is not unlikely that breaks right after the Maine election were manipulated. But the country will not be fooled. And the country is willing to pay the price of the ill will of those who wish to continue illegal manipulations.

The advice of legislators is not to make tax levies for bonds presumably to be taken over by the state. This form of relief is well conceived, but how is a county to know, looked over his shoulder with a sar-donic gleam in his eye, she colored ial committee will grant? Suppose ial committee will grant? Suppose and said stumblingly. "I ran on to the bridge. It cracked, and then it should fail to assume the payment "My eye!" said Ferdinand. "Can't someone do better than that? Haven't you got a few extra syllaof interest and principal next year. Would not the county still have to ut you, Mrs. Jervis? I feel not the couny be automatically put as if I could do something with in default of payment? Would it em if you have."

"Bran wouldn't cross it," said taxes for bond purposes form its oil Nan only just above her breath.

"I knew there was something wrong"

"I knew there was something wrong" hen Bran wouldn't cross it."

"I'm an inquisitive man," said of their ability. Righting a wrong state system of building designatstrain of this conversation pretty badly. If someone doesn't tell me unfriendly legislature can throw

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"Very nicely put, F. F. I'm afraid He said that, insofar as his information extended, the prohibition only deal in dry facts—that's why "Enforcement Helps" der was not being demanded because

of lack of strict enforcement of them. While morality cannot be legislated, he said, law enforcement tends to "make people good." He cited the impossibility, however, of securing convictions in "beer cases" unless there was evidence of intention to sell the beverage.

Answering a question as to operation of "pool halls." he said these could not operate 24 hours if the people wished them closed. He deplored carrying of arms, swindling, and driving while intoxicated. Referring especially to petty thefts, he urged investigation of buying of stolen articles, the penalty which is severe. The judge recalled down the steps and on down the known in this section, when houses when minor thefts were almost unwere rarely locked. Perjury and disposing of mortgaged property drew particular mention

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It was said that they were encouraged by Premier Herriot's statement to the foreign affairs committee of parliament that France wel-President Hoover's arms plan. It Nan told him about waking up in the night and looking out of her Senator Reed were likely to urge window and seeing Robert Leonard M. Herriot to go to Geneva when by a flash of lightning. posed to give practical application to the plan.

Having announced that it will not recognize territorial changes resulting from violation of treatles or the employment of force, the United States, it was said, is interbridge?"

"Jervis took me down to see the sentative on the league of nations upon the same sanctity for treaties respecting the far east as those affecting Europe.

> Gus Sargent of Noelette was a Pampa visitor Saturday night.

G. W. Ross of LeFors was a Pampa visitor yesterday.

Mrs. W. I. Gilbert of LeFors shopped here Saturday night.

"I never did care for an expurgated edition—it puts too much strain on the imagination."

Charlie Pipes, police deak sergeant is back on duty this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Pipes spent last week visting relatives in northeast Texas. Charlie Pipes, police deak sergeant

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CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Sept. 19 (AP)-Wheat -No. 1 hard 53%-½.

Wheat closed nervous, %-1 cent

SO Ind 42 2314 23

SO Ky 3 121/2 121/4

advancing to 6.89.

warning stating the tropical dis-turbance probably would hit the

of the weather map which indicat

ed general rains in the belt, active

buying developed and October ad-

vanced to 6.96 and December to 7.10,

or 34 to 36 points above Saturday's

The advance which developed

during the second hour finally carried December up to 7.14, exactly

gain of \$2 a bale.

week.

points above Saturday's close, a

Harry L. Cohn of Oklahoma City

TODAY

TUESDAY

Louisiana coast and the issu

under Saturday's finish, corn un-changed to ½ lower, oats ½-¼ off o ¼ up and provision unchanged to cents down. Grain Table High Low Close 50% 49 49%-14 Wheat-Sept., old

New, no trading. ec. 54 52% 52%-% 59 1/8 57 1/4 57 1/8 - 1/4

GRAIN ADVANCES

CHICAGO, Sept. 19. (A)-Respon ve to upturns in wheat quotations at Liverpool, grain values here tend ed to advance early today. A snowfall in Canada likely to check threshing had some bullish influthreshing had some builts hinder the shing had some builts had been shingly had been builts hinder the shing had some builts had been builts had been builts hinder the shing had some builts had been builts had bee quently averaged higher.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 19 (AP)-(U. D. A.)-Hogs 6,000; steady to strong with Friday; top 4.05 on choice 170-230 lbs; packing sows 275-500 lbs. 2.60-3.40; stock pigs 70-130 lbs. 3.40-85.

Cattle-30,000; calves-6,000; better native fed steers and yearlings about steady; other killing classes weak to unevenly lower; stockers and feeders generally steady; steers 600-1500 lbs, 6.75-10.00; heifers 550-850 lbs, 5.50-8.00; cows 3.00-4.25; vealers (milk-fed) 3.00-6.00; stocker and feeder steers 4.25-6.75.

Sheep-8,000; native lambs 25 lower; range lamb bidding sharply flower; sheep steady; best native lambs 4.75; Best range lambs held I'm not competing. Nan will turn laws were being as well enforced in above 5.50; lambs 90 lbs. down 4.75-5.50; ewes 150 lbs. down \$1.00-2.00

COTTON FIRMER NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19. (AP)-Cotton opened firmer today and fairly active. Cables were a shade better than due and the market also was influenced by prospect of rains due to the tropical storm in

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AS LEGIONNAIRES CONVENED FOR BONUS PAYMENT FIGHT

More than 5,000 World War veterans were gathered in Portland, Ore., for the annual American Legion convention. Here is the gathering as the convention opened. The issues of immediate payment of bonus certificates is expected to make this convention an historic the legion's annals.

Milk Grading To the gulf. First trades showed gains of 13 points which carried October up to 6.75 and December to 6.87. Start This Week The December option gained two points additional after the start, This early advance attracted a

good deal of hedge selling and prices eased to 6.69 for October and 6.77 Pampa will start this week and for December, or 6 to 12 points down from the opening figures. continue through the month, Dr. T. Worrell, city health and sanita-Near the end of the first hour, the market showed a tendency to rally on expected rains in the western belt, prices recovering one to five points from the lows. five points from the lows.

Following the posting of a storm

The grading will be determined on the bacteries count, sanitation, condition of herd, etc. There are four ters of raw milk and two retailers of pasteurized milk in the city. They are supplied from 17 sources in the county.

times during the month. Miss Marie Bastin, deputy district

some hedge-selling and prices eastaking a two-week vacation, during ed 12 to 13 points from the top with which she visited Carlsbad caverns. October at 6.48 and December at

Dan Hoover, Canadian attorney, looking after business here this was here on business today.

Louis M. Johnson of LeFors was the city this morning.

John B. Hessey, county superinendent, visited south county schools

LeFors-Alanreed Accident at Road Turn Is Mystery

A truck with trailer crashed thru the guard at the end of the paving on the Amarillo road sometime last light and pieces of the truck and trailer were found in the field beyond the guard.

City officers had found no one who knew anything about the accident at noon. City Manager C. L. Stine instructed the street department to repaired the damaged railing. The truck was towed or was able to proceed under its own power and no report was made to city of-ficers who cannot understand how the driver escaped serious injury. The guard can be seen for a con-

siderable distance back on the high-way. The driver must have been Herds will be inspected during the grading period and all conditions on the farm will have to comply with state regulations. The tests of milk will be made at various

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vincent and children of Amarillo were week-end visitors in the J. E. Williams home This advance profit-taking and clerk, was back on duty today after

McLean residents here for the opening of 31st district court today

Is Coming

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the west and northwest, in the interior. The latest Washington advices are interpreted to mean Texas. It is extremely unlikely that the storm would curve back. toward Texas."

HOUSTON, Sept. 19 (A)—Barome ters at two points along the upper. Texas coast, which had been rising as a guf coast storm furst moving toward shifted and turned to ward the western Louisiana coasts dropped fractionally shortly before noon today... The weather bureau here

nounced at 11:45 a. m. that the .01 to 29.81 since the last previous reading and that the Port Arthur reading was 29.77, .05 under the a. m. reading.

"I don't think the drop means anything in Houston, except that we're just on the outer rim and are feeling some of the influences of the storm," said L. H. Daingerfield, head of the bureau.

"The drop in Port Arthur india cates the storm is approaching closer to that point."

The bureau previously had said there was no reason for concern in this area, after the receipt of Washi ington advices that the storm's course had changed toward the western Louisiana coast. The storm still was moving toward that sec-Highway Surveyed tion at noon, so far as was known.

ORANGE, Sept. 19 (P)-The bar-County Engineer A. H. Doucette and his staff have completed the ometer at Orange, close to the Texas-Oklahoma boundary, this morning read 29.80, and was dropping survey of the proposed county highway route from the North Fork bridge near LeFors to a point on highway 66 about 2 miles west of

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (P)-The The distance is 15 1-2 miles, or weather bureau today issued the several miles longer than the old following storm warning: "Advisory) Warnings down 2. p. m. Texas coast. route, but more people would be Warnings down 2 p. m. Texas coast served by sending the road through Gulf disturbance central noon about the Eldridge community. The high- 75 miles southwest of Morgan City, way is 11 miles east of No. 88. A La., moving north-northeastward good outlet to Clarendon would be afforded residents of Central Gray tance west of Morgan city this afcounty, in addition to the intra-ternoon."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter spent yesterday in Clinton, Okla.

Paving estimates are being pre-

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