THE NEW PAMPA Fastest Growing City in Texas; Panhandle Oil and Wheat Center

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1932

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HOUSE ADOPTS BOND RELIEF

Garner Finds National Republican Leaders 'In State of Panic'



Today's good wishes-To Sherman White, county attorney, Why not get out an injunction against that

Today's experiment-turning to the left on the green light at the Foster-Cuyler intersection. The police department won't arrest you now. Reminds us of the Swede who thought "No U Turn" 'don't you turn," and kept going

Today's thanks-to John Hessey. if he brings us the apple cider he promised to get on the south side WHITE HOUSE OPPOSED of the county

Today's congratulations-to the club women of Gray county who have made the city hall basement a charming place for a couple of days. Clever, these farm house-

Today's sympathy—to the Chi cago lad who fell under a freight train yesterday. He saw the Olympics, marveled at the twinkling legs of world champions—and lost his own limb here.

Today's commendation-to the boys and girls who go to college under difficulties rather than to stay at home and add to the competition of obtaining jobs. College presidents tell us the pros-pects for normal enrolments is very bright.

Today's admiration—for Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is surprising even his best friends with the way he speaks the language of the people in recent addresses.

Today's apprehension-for price of oil. Mounting stocks, de-clining demand, imports, litigation, lities—can the industry take nese jolts and hold up?

Today's satisfaction-with ability of towns north and south of the Canadian river to put up a solid nt in asking for a much needed

Today's hope — for a nother Mitchell-coached team of Har-vester which will bring fame and

Today's peeve-with the continued delay in finishing preliminary work on the Pampa federal building

Today's prayer—for a fair price for the Gray county paving bonds to be offered for sale soon.

Today's welcome-to Judge W. R. long endowed with that famous Pampa spirit.

Today's boost-for the Gray boys who are combing their fields for the best ears of corn and bolls of cotton to enter n competition at the Tri-State

Today's challenge-to the B. & P W. club members to refrain from diclence if the Lions get ahead in the crucial contest Monday afternoon at Magnolia park.

Today's honorable mention-1. The Country club's open tournament starting Sunday; 2. the B. & P. W. style revue to be given at the La Nora theater Wednes-

day evening. DIVORCE IS ASKED Ed D. Walters has filed suit for divorce from Myrtle Walters. Gladys-Smith filed application in district.

court for support by Erwin Smith.

county exhibit this afternoon, pre-paratory to taking it to the Tri-



WEST TEXAS: Fair, cooler in the

AND A SMILE common council and secretary but enough variations from time to time a special feature to be detailed later.

The Watch for further are to be detailed later.

ASSUMPTION OF CREDIT FOR MEASURES IS AMAZING'

LAWS IT NOW **ENDORSES** WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)-

Speaker John N. Garner today in a formal statement said the republican leaders "throughout the country were in a state of panic." and that it is plainly evident "apprehension over the outcome of the White House.'

Th democratic vice-presidential candidate made the statement a few hours after his arrival from Topeka, Kansas, where he conferred with Governor Franklin D. Roose-

Garner's statement said: "The republican leaders throughout the country are in a state of panic. Moreover, there is plain evidence here in Washington that this condition of extreme uncertanity and apprehension over the outcome of the election in November extends to the White House itself.

"The administration's assumption of credit for all relief measures passed by the last congress is amazing in view of the fact that there not a relief measure passed that did not run the gauntlet of administration criticism or active opposition.

"President Hoover in his address Thursday before the welfare and re- a dull session. Afternoon gains of lief conference stated: 'I secured to 1 to 2 points in rails were largely the Red Cross 85,000,000 bushels of wheat, 500,000 bales of cotton, and finished with moderate an authorization to the reconstruction finance corporation to advance \$300,000,000 to such states as could not finance themselves to take care of distress.'

"President Hoover did not obtain a bushel of wheat or a bale of cot ton for the Red Cross. It was the congress that initiated and passed this legislation, and received no encouragement from the republican administration or its leaders. The of Dr. C. C. Wilson, local eye, ear proposal to loan \$300,000,000 to the states through the reconstruction finance corporation to relieve distress originated with Senator Wagner (D), of New York, and was written into the relief act despite administration oppposition.

Retarded Improvement "This also is true of the fund for public buildings for unemployment relief. This feature of the act was vigorously assailed by the president and administration leaders, and in order to prevent its elimination it was necessary to compromise by in-serting the clause which gave to the secretary of the treasury the power to initiate public building construc-

(See GARNER, Page 2)

A. G. "Pete" Post and Ed Warren, of Borger, arguing politics in the lobby of the Schneider hotel at noon today. It was an interesting argument with both men finally agreeing in the log run-that "Ma" was a total loss.

That Art Hurst, day desk sergeant, A. E. Flemming of Tulsa is here and Wayne Nicholson, traffic penditure of several hundred thous-officer, lost a footrace with a and dollars. prisoner who escaped from a work County Agent Ralph Thomas, Mrs. gang this morning but they fi- 3,600 barrels of top crude a day and Thomas, and Coy Palmer of near nally caught up with the run-away will produce high test gasoline. Alanreed were working on the Gray in an automobile in the middle of Many local men are being employone of Chris Baer's wheat field bd to build the new plant "That bird certainly could run," panted Art on his return. Wayne was not so winded but he was still a major operation at the Worley

LIONS DIRECTORS SEEK PARTY LARGE ENOUGH TO CONSUME WATERMELON FEAST

iced watermelons at an outing to be held about 6 miles south-

east of the city this evening. The large, luscious melons, plenty of salt and forks, a tank of ice water, and hot-dogs for those desiring them have been purchased in quantity sufficient to feed 75 per-

President John Sturgeon, speaking for the directors, said the plan-ning committee would be terribly disappointed if there were not the picnic grounds.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Sept. 16 (P)-

The body of Mrs. Edith DuBols of Tuckahoe, N. Y., was dug from the

ground here today but a few hours

after Charles E. DuBeis committed

opener will be staged at Chatta-

closed irregularly lower today after

reduced, while industrial generally

Mrs. Minnie Belle Wilson, 36, wife

in Amarillo last week when she be-

came ill. She was rushed to a hos-

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson moved to

where they had previously made

their home. Dr. Wilson has his of-

fices in the Worley building. Miss

The body will be sent to Cisco for

city limits and will have it in op-

The plant will have a capacity of

Mrs. Dick Jones is improving after

New Industry

here for the past five weeks.

Pampa Will Have

pital but failed to rally.

Wife of Pampa

nooga next Wednesday.

golf championship.

Directors of the Lions club today | enough persons present to consume were seeking members enough— the food. It was added that the with their ladies—to consume thirty cost would be nothing—directly—to the members, the purchase having been made from surplus funds.

He also said the program would be suited to the occasion and would be predominantly humorous. party will leave the high grounds at 6 p. m. The site of the cuting may be reached by following the C. & O. W. railroad east to a point where a high-line crosses the railroad. Turn north over the rail-road and drive into the "breaks" to

SPIDER GIVEN

And Liberates Reptile

FIVE FARMS COURSE, BALTI-MORE COUNTRY CLUB, Sept. 16. (AP)—Ross Somerville led Jesse Guilford 7 up, with nine to go after 27 gled for 25 days to win its fight with at the end of 1933. holes of their semi-final match to-day in the United States amateur ten-inch gartner snake today was declared the winner of the contest timated income of the city next but its prey was gone—liberated by year is \$87.430. The tentative bud-Mayor I. G. Langum.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 16. (P)— Southern Association President John D. Martin today announced that should Beaumont win the Texas League play off, the first game of the Dixle Series will be played at Beaumont next Thursday, but that if Dallas wins in Texas the series for milk was provided by the city's lighting, \$5,337.25; water depart-chief executive before the reptile ment, \$29,980; fire department, \$6,freedom.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16. (A)-Stocks. There were crics of "foul" on the part of partisans of the spider and \$11,415. the mayor admitted his action was to become involved in a legal con-Volume approximated 2,000,000

by W. M. Stone of the Chicago humane-education society that perhamane-education society that perham humane-education society that permitting continuation of the struggle been set at \$2,000 in the budget, or Physician Dies was in violation of the law which more that prohibits "keeping a creature in a this year." The mayor said he didn't know

whether the law was being violated but that he preferred to save argument by ending the contest. "And under the circumstances,"

and throat specialist, died in an Amarillo hospital yesterday afterhe added, "I can't do anything but give the decision to the spider. He noon from an attack of uremic poisoning. Mrs. Wilson was visiting as going strong up to the moment of intervention.

Amendment To Pampa three years ago from Cisco Gas Field Order Lois Taylor, a half sister, was with Mrs. Wilson. Miss Taylor has been Received Here

An important amendment to the state railroad commission's order of September 6 restricting production of gas in the Panhandle field was made yesterday in Austin, it was revealed today by the local office of the oil and gas division. The ef-fect of the amendment is to strengthen the original order, the Pampa will have a new industry purpose of which was to bring about in the near future. The Hi-Octane Refining company, a subsidiary of more ratable taking and tend to conserve the fuel supply in this, the the Danciger Refineries, has started construction of a Winkler Koch world's largest field. eracking plant one mile east of the

Paragraph 2 of the original or-der read as follows: "Each well in the balance of the West Panhandle eration about January 1, according gas field, being all of the field exto Earl C. Roff, superintendent. The cept the eastern portion as describ-ed above, from which gas is being plant will be constructed at an exused for light or fuel, shall be restricted to a flow of not more than 4 per cent of its potential capacity or so much of such potential capacity as may be necessary to take care of current demand for domestic and industrial uses."
This part of the order has been

amended to read as follows: "Each well in the balance of the West Panhandle gas field, being all of the field except the eastern portion as described in paragraph second, above, from which gas is being used for light or fuel, shall be restricted to a flow of nor more than four per cent of its potential capacity, provided that in the event of urgent public necessity the com-mission may, after hearing, authorize production of any well or wells in excess of four per cent of the potential production thereof; such production must, however, be taken

ONLY INCREASE OVER THIS YEAR IS FOR CHARITY

LESS THAN 1932 EXPENSES

will spend for all purposes about \$254,684.76 in 1932, it is estimated. may adopt a budget for 1933 total-ing only \$166,773.75

Try. reduction is suggested in Mayor Stops Contest the budget prepared by City Manager C. L. Stine and heads of the various departments and filed for public inspection until the formal Lean, chairman; George hearing is held at 2 p. m. October

The estimated surplus for 1932 is ST. CHARLES, Ill., Sept. 16. (A) 46,386,58 in all funds compared with The little black spider that strug- | pr estimated surplus of \$42,530.33 Aside from special levies, the es-

get not including the library, B. C. With a pair of soissors the mayor I ., and any other special levies, last night severed the strands of amounts to \$94,766.25. The budget the spider's web while some two items include: City hall expense, hundred spectators watched the \$2,600; collector's office, \$2,000; asfurious drama of nature close. It sessor's office, \$1,300; samitation dewas a lucky thing for the snake. partment, \$960; health department, which was weak from loss of food. \$2,520; city office, \$11.575; street was allowed to wriggle its way to 200; city court, \$1,800; police department, \$10.915; parks and playrounds \$1.374; street department

The library levy is estimated to unfair to the snake's opponent but added he did not wish St. Charles C. D. levy is only \$5,000 for 1933. and subject to revision after the project. Previously he had been warned public hearing, to which all inter-

more than twice the amount so

Farm Products Of Boys To Be

Winning entries in the boys' club Thow held at the city hall Thursday butwill be taken to the Tri-State fair probably tomorrow. The winners were

Milo maize-Ralph Prock. Alanreed: Harry Masterson, McLean; H. B. Masterson, McLean.

Kaffir corn—Clay Johnson, Alan-eed; J. H. Wetsel, Alanreed; Chas. Gatlin, Mobeetie.

Cotton be ls (20)-William Hill. Alanreed; Clay Johnson, Alanreed; Wayne Prock. Alanreed.

Seed cotton, 5 pounds—Carrol Gilbreath, Alanreed; Horace Johnson, Alanreed. Yellow corn-First and second to wear.

Winifred Quarles, Mobeetie. While here the club boys enjoyed a luncheon at the First Presbyterian church as guests of the B. C. B', inspected the Gray County creamery and received free ice ream, and were guests of George Limerick, manager of the La Nora

T. H. Nichols of La Salle, Ill., is visiting friends in the city

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 16 (AP)-

Frank Kell, chairman of the bank-

ing and industrial committee of the

eleventh federal reserve district, af-

district has wired Everett Case, ex-

and industrial committee at Washington that the federal reserve banks

ter a canvass of the situation in the

ecutive secretary of the banking Case said:

COMMITTEE TO URGE BUILDING OF BRIDGE ACROSS CANADIAN IN VISIT WITH ELY NEXT WEEK

'United Front' Shown In Resolution Passed Here

Judge W. R. Ely of Abilene, chairman of the state highway commission, will receive late next week a visit by representatives of the permanent organization formed here vesterday to urge construction of a nighway bridge across the Canadian river in north-central Roberts coun-

Ivy E. Duncan of Pampa was AMOUNT ABOUT \$80,000 elected permanent chairman, with C. O. Greene of McLean as secretary. Vice-presidents were chosen as follows: J. R. Collard, Spearman, R. T. Schindler, Perryton; J. V Coffee, Miami; Boyd Meador, Mc-Lean; W. H. Patrick, Clarendon; C. H. Walker, Pampa; Mr. Mac-Dougal, Hedley; J. H. McCarty, Turkey; E. A. Vance, LeFors.

The accomplishment of the local meeting in presenting a "united front" on the proposition was out-lined by the resolutions committee, composed by M. D. Bentley of Mcsecretary, Pampa; J. R. Collard Spearman; W. B. LaMaster, Perryton; E. F. Ritchey, Miami; A. L. Chase, Clarendon; and C. H. Walker, Pampa. The resolution follows:

"Be it resolved by the representatives of cities and towns north and south of the Canadian river that there is a great immediate need for a bridge on the Canadian river in Roberts county so that it will serve Miami and Pampa and points south, and Spearman and Perryton and points north.

Be it further resolved that said bridge on the Canadian river be located at a point to be selected by the state highway commission, but somewhere toward the center Roberts county, so as to best serve the interests of the above named cities and points north and south and that Pampa and Miami be trol points on the south, and Spearman and Perryton on the north.

"Be it resolved that this body go All of these itmes are tentative the purpose of furthering this

CONTEST HAS **MORE ENTRIES**

Many Girls Will Be Seen On LaNora Stage Tonight

There is no style show tonight Beauty partors were asked this provide the very prettiest of wave

to produce their loveliest shimmerevening gowns, the most chic of their street frocks, their daintiest afternoon dresses, their 'sauciest'

sport togs. Floral shops were requested to arrange the finest of all their fall blossoms into unusual corsages. Shoe merchants were required to show the most flattering of all foot-

The reason? Why, its the personality contest to be conducted at La Nora theater this evening, with Pampa's fairest young ladies repre- 1932, inclusive, you are directed to senting various merchants of the

and Mrs. Dorothy Bowman of Okla-homa City, the event promises to be It will be noted th of unusual interest. The judges,

(See CONTEST, Page 2)

situation by long distante tele-phone and by telegraph Friday up-

on the request of President Hoover transmitted through the secretary

of the banking and industrial com-

Mr. Kell in his telegram to Mr.

"My previous information has

been that all sound feeder cattle paper is being adequately taken

here and also the Kansas City dis-

mittee at Washington.

HANDLE ALL SOUND FEEDER CATTLE PAPER

KELL SAYS FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS CAN

Southwest Bankers Willing en care of throughout the south-To Advance Credit On west.

Mr. Kell made a survey of the

GIVEN OFFICE



Clyde Fatheree, above, has been ected vice-president of the Pampa Liens club, succeeding C. H. Walker, who resigned after being elected district governor of Texas Lions.

Interest and Penalty Will Be Omitted This Year

Until December 31, tax payments Gray county—excepting the cities. and towns-will be accepted without. state law provides for this relief but does not affect city taxes un-less city officials adopt the policy

The instructions received by T. W Clyde Carruth

y, are as follows: This is to advise you that Senate Bill No. 3 releasing penalty and inerest has passed both houses of the third called session of the Forty Second legislature and was approv ed by the governor September 10 and became effective at once. That part of the bill affecting the duties

of tax collectors reads as follows: 'That all interest and penalties that have accrued or that may accrue on taxes that are delinquent on or before December 31, 1932, due the state, any county, special school dismorning to use all their talent to trict, common school district, road district, levee improvement district, water improvement district, irrigaion district, and other defined subdivisions of the state. and the same are hereby released. providing said taxes are paid on or

pefore December 31, 1932. "If you collected any taxes includng interest and penalty last Saturday September 10, or have collected any taxes subsequent thereto, cther than those which by tax suit have been reduced to judgment, the penalty and interest should be refunded the taxpayer.

"On all collections made between September 10 and December 31, accept the taxes without penalty and interest unless a judgment in a by County Agent Ralph Thomas. Directed by Mrs. Ceceile M. Exum tax suit has been secured prior to

It will be noted that there will b no refund of interest and penalty on taxes paid before Sept. 10. Only real estate taxes are involved

districts are willing to take care of all sound livestock paper.

His telegram then gives in some

detail the banks having money av-

on to say:

district.

ACT IN SENATE AND IS ON TABLE SUBJECT TO CALL

SENATE COULD PLACE LAW INTO EFFECT IMMEDIATELY

AUSTIN, Sept. 16 (A)-The house of the Texas legislature to-day adopted a free conference committee report on a bill to authorize the state to assume pay-ment of principal and sinking fund and interest charges on county and district bonds issued to aid state highway construc-

The report was adopted 124 to four after brief deliberation.

It received enough votes in the house to become effective immediately if adopted by a two-thirds vote in the senate. Assumption of bonds issued by

cunties and districts to aid state highway construction was the prime purpose given by Governor R. S. Sterling in convening the legislature in special session.

Voting against the report were epresetatives I. J. Burns of Brady. E. H. Lassiter of Henderson, T. H. McGregor of Austin, and C. F. Sullivan of Gainesville.

Representative W. E. Pope of Cor-

pus Christi had moved the house reject the report and instruct its conferees to deliberate further on the bill. Pope wanted the attorney general instead of the state highway commissioner made a member of the board to administer the fund that would be set up from one fourth of the gasoline tax receipts to assume the bonds. Pope's mo-

(See BOND BILL, Page 2)

Enters Master Dairy Contest

Judging of the projects of Gray county entries in the master dairy farmers' and master hog farmers' contest sponsored by Amarillo concerns was completed today. Clyde Carruth, the entrant in the

dairying contest, took fourth place in the Panhandle last year and missed second place by the narrow margin of 4 points. He has a good chance to place high this year. In the hog raising contest are James Jackson, W. J. Carruth, R. R. Mitchell, and Harry Gillespie The judges in this contest were Prof E. M. Regenbrecht and Prof. Buchanan of A. & M. college. Judges for the dairying contest were D. T. Simon of Fort Worth, secretary of

the Texas Jersey Cattle association: J. L. Thomas of A. & M. college; and Prof. Shepherdson, head of the dairying department of A. & M. colagent, accompanied the party, which was escorted to the various farms

The probable reason why T. D. Alford and family always look so in cans, that Mrs. Alford entered in the Achievement day contest. If connection with the event. we venture that Mrs. Alford would have placed in that, too.

Miss Lucille Ewing, daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing, For several years, she has lived in New York where, and on tour, she appeared in numerous theatrical productions, including "The Student ailable for this purpose and goes Prince."

"Federal reserve bank at Dallas A huge tooth of some prehistoric animal, found near the Hopkins school, that Ben Guill, one of the advises all sound feeder cattle paper can be handled throughout this Hopkins teachers, brought to town "Have called meeting of the bankesterday. The tooth, well-pr ing and industrial board at Fort ed, must have weighed at least ten nds or more.

M. D. Dwight has been dismissed from the Worley hospital, where be underwent a tonsilletomy.

in the district are prepared to han-dle all sound feeder cattle paper is being adequately taken worth for morning of September 20 care of throughout the southwest. On receipt of your message I have district and that all sound feeder communicated through our district (See KELL, Page 2)

AVILA. Spain (A)-The divorce chants, has become an occasion of onion and garlic has been decreed by the Spanish republic. For centuries two neighboring towns called Ajo (garlic) and Cebolla larity, the sponsors of the event are (onion) got along with the same determined to continue it with

movies, band concert, athletic show, ed. "Under the Hammer." PAMPA
DAY money to be given in compact

PAMPA DAY, an event sponsored next PAMPA DAY will be Septemby the Pampa Daily NEWS, the Pampa theaters, and local mer-The occasion will include the free

PAMPA DAY VARIATIONS WILL BE FEATURED ON SEPTEMBER 27

> 111 Recovering after a major opera-tion, Odell Whitted of Skellytown left the Worley hospital Tuesday.

Shown at Fair

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS CONTEST-

GILMORE N. NUNN. General Manager OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-Full Leased Wire. The

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 Year
 \$6.00

 Month
 60

 Week
 .15
 By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties

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tion. After months of delay the president and secretary of the treasury apparently have come to the conclusion that a public building program is essential as the government's contribution toward relief of

"One of the major factors in retarding improvement of conditions throughout the country is the inconsistency and vacillation of the Hoever administration. This is exemplified in the sudden change of ront with respect to public works. In his acceptance speech of August 11, the president said:

"The opposition leadership insisted, as the price of vital reconstruction legislation and over the pretest of our leaders upon adding \$300,000,000 of cost to the tax payer through public works inadvisable

"The demand of the country for a public works program, for some-thing tangible in the way of unemployment relief at the hands of the government, continued to rise. On September 9, less than a month af-ter the president had delivered his attack upon the proposition, we find him issuing the following statement:

speeding up of the federal construc-tion program to the amount of slightly less than \$200,000,000, being the contingent appropriation in the 1932 relief construction act. This speeding up from this additional fund will be largely in the river and harbor, flood control and public

Predicts Democratic Victory "This is a complete change of front, effected in less than 30 days. that is one reason why the country has concluded the Hoover administration must be turned out.

"The question today is not how carry but how few will the repubwin. If the election were to be held tomorrow there isn't a doubt in the minds of disinterested obcervers that the democrats would be swept into power by at least 7.000,-000. And if the swing which has been set in, continues—and there is justification for predicting that it victory measured in a lead of 10,000,000 at

"Maine went democratic. That agricultural credit corporation will come later Kansas will Maine's example. There isn't the slightest doubt of that. Practically every test poll proves it, and so does attitude of the people. Ohio is safely in the democratic column. Poils have given the democrats leads even in strongly republican Cin-cinnati and Hamilton county, of

are panicky. They can foresee what is coming and all their efforts to stave the storm are proving imbed by telephone."

Notent. The most menacing opconent of democracy at the moment is over confidence, and our party

must guard against that."

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tion was defeated 97 to 26. Pope later voted to adopt the report. was not sufficiently definite as to the provisions concerning applicaticr of county and district sinking funds to payment of the bonds. He also objected to a clause which made the bill applicable to roads that had been designated at the time the act became effective.

No action had been taken on the report by the senate.

Right of Way Excluded Under the report the state would start paying bonds maturing after January 1, 1933 and also would set aside money to pay interest and sinking fund charges. Only bonds that had been used to aid in the actual construction of state highways would be assumed. This would ex-clude payment of bonds issued to obtain right of way for the state

ment, I have instructed the various departments to undertake the speeding up of the federal accounty or district and that the was insufficient to meet the charges on all bonds that the counties levy a tax to pay the difference. It was estimated that one fourth of the gasoline taxes would be sufficient to pay the bonds.

The administrative board would

building projects which were au-therized from two to five years ago.' be composed of the state highway engineer, the state treasurer and the state comptroller. The board would decide the eligibility of bonds that could participate in the fund and its decisions would be final and not subject to review by the courts. Further improvement of the state highway system and full control over it would be vested in the state will the democrats highway commission. Aid from counties, except in the acquisition of right of way, would be prohibited and all surveys would be made and paid for by the highway depart-

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"Believe situation can be taken care of quite thoroughly pending short time for setting up machinery agricultural credit institutions. Should any information develop controverting this report we will advise you and will actively undertake to work out any intereference that cinnati and Hamilton county, of from two to one. Almost similar conditions obtain in Indiana.

"No wonder the republican leaders falt we could be helpful in this dispersion of the county of the county of the could be helpful in this dispersion."

Focd Store, Miss Dorothy Shilling; Ex-Cel-Cis Cosmetics, Miss Ruth "Miss Pampa 1932" and her two Reynolds; La Nora Confestionette, maids of honor will be invited to. who will be three out-of-town perhave been instructed to con- Miss Aileen Ccok; Emily Flower sons, have been instructed to con-sider figure, poise, and personality shop, Miss Martha Jones; Georgette 23, when a similar contest is held Beauty Shoppe, Miss Clotille Mc-Callister; Maytag Southwestern, in choosing "Miss Pampa, 1932" and Miss Doris Hall; Levine's Miss Etha Following are the stores who will Jones: Adkisson-Gunn, Miss Milenter and the girls who will repredred Beckies; Vincent's School sent them: Murfee's Inc., Miss Dor-Dancing, Miss Joyce Smith; Miller Radio Service, Miss Esther Cook. Miss Jean Mann; Advocate, Miss Eula Johns; Pampa Motor company, Miss Other firms who plan to enter but Johns: Pampa Motor company, Miss who had not selected entries this morning were De Luxe Dry Clean-Lorene Nicholson; Gordon's, Miss
Florita Freeman; Fashionable
Cressmaking, Miss Oletha Jones;
Doak's Department store, Miss Dale
Campbell; Malone Furniture company, Miss Elva Gillham; Fred's
Studio, Miss Bernice Moss: Mrs. Incrining were De Luxe Dr CleanFrampa BROWNbill Shoe store,
Fampa Grifice Supply company, Fox
Fampa Grifice Supply company, F

her two maids of honor.

othy Dodd; Viclet Shoppe,

Miss Viola Haggard; Globe Cloth-

10-QT. BUCKET

FULL

Pampa's

Home Grown

TOMATOES

Pure Fine, Flavor

Pound

NEW

SPUDS

Colorado Brown

Beauties, 15-lb. Bag

18c

Extra Fancy, Big Solid Heads of Colorado

Fresh Green Tender

A CLEW

? ? ?

California Fruit, Chuck Full of

Juice. Here's a Bargain

DOZEN

Studio, Miss Bernice Moss; Mrs. ing, Dr. Pepper, Lane Brothers Permanent Wave Shoppa, cleaners. "Miss Wellington 1932" otherwise ing.

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC

Consumers Market

One Door North Empire Cafe

Specials for Saturday and Monday

iers, Mrs. Earl Isley; City Steam known as Miss Mary Anna Scott.
Laundry, Claudia Atteberry; Pampa and her two maids of honor will appear on the stage tonight, and the Vincent School of Dancing will

present several pupils in dance

'Texas Ranger' Will Be Here Sept. 22

"A Texas Ranger," a western comedy drama, will be presented in a big rainproof tent in Pampa Thursday, Sept. 22, at the corner cf W. Foster avenue and South Ward-street.

The story is of a ranger's life in the learly days on the plains and is to be presented by a capable cast of Ligon's Beauty Shoppe, Miss Lucille Service station, and No-D-Lay players intermingled with pleasing comedy, music, singing, and danc-

Price, Dozen

42C

60

80

50

Home Grown,

or SWISS CHARD,

Mr. Farmer We're Paying Top Prices for Fryers, Hens and Produce

Oranges

New Crop, Full of Juice

TWO DOZEN

Headquarters For Fancy, Selected Fowls!

F-R-Y-E-R-S

Specially selected fryers, not a cull in the entire coop. Each one a live healthy fowl. We dress and draw your selection free. We have just finished remodeling our store in order that we may better serve our ever increasing business.

Suicide Brings Quick Climax In **DuBois Mystery**

QUINCY, Mass., Sept. 16. (A)-Charles F. DuBois, a Tuckahoe, N. Y., Jeweler, committed suicide today to bring to a climax the investigation into the mysterious dis-

DuBois died at the Quincy pital a short time after he had shot himself in the bath room of a rooming house where he had been livin as "Ralph Anderson."

Mrs. J. A. Reed of Miami shopped in Pampa yesterday afternoo

C. A. Stewart of Borger looked after business here yesterday.

Not Sold Alone

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GRAPES

Real Juice Grapes Red Malga, White Malagas, Thompson

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New Crop Delicious 10 POUNDS

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NOTHING

By Blosser

ROME, Sept. 16. (A)-The Italian air force and the government con-

ship could hardly have been the His Passmore's husband Ellis brother. They tentat tifled the body of Hughes cocurred many hours after the American plane must have run out

PERSONALS

J. L. Nisbet of Plainview is

O. G. Wells of Tulsa is looking C. E. Orr of Amarillo was in the ity this morning.

R. A. Wilson of Tulsa is here on

H. L. Hinderman of Clayton, N. M. is visiting friends here.

J. L. James of Wolfe City is visiting friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hale of Fort Worth are Pampa visitors today.

Cecil Bair of Clayton, N. M., isiting here today

T. E. Fife of Dallas was in city esterday afternoon.

Bill Bonham of Amarillo looked fter business here this morning.

Bill Jackson of Newkirk, N. M., is ocking after business here for Mrs. L .G. Runyon of Amarillo

was here this morning on a brief; Clyde Fatheret is transacting by iness in Amarillo today.

Mrs. W. C. Moseley of Perryton and her baby will leave the Worley, hospital this evening.

her home this morning from the Worley hospital.

Mrs. W. T. Gassaway was moved

W. A. Miller was dismissed from the Worley hospital Tuesday. Mrs. A. L. Michael left the Wor ev hospital this morning.

Mrs. A. R. Sawyer was dismissed this morning from the Worley hos-pital after a brief illness.

G. W. Ross of the Coltexo corocration left the Worley hospital Tuesday. He is recovering after

J. C. Willis of Miami, whose tonsils were removed at the Worley 608 E. Kingsmill.

Hospital here, was taken home FOR RENT—Unfurnished 14是 華罗

V. H. Jones of LeFors was in th city yesterday afternoon.

T. S. Skibinski of White Deer wa ere on business this morning. W. DeMoss of Skellytown vis-

ited here yesterday.

10th & Pierce Sts AMARILLO, TEXAS A Friendly Place

Manager Formerly at The Lewis

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Wide Search For Amarillo Blast 'American Nurse' Mystery Appears **Almost Solved**

tinued its wide search over land and sea today for the missing New York-Rome airplane "American Nurse" and its three occupants, two men a woman.

Officials said, however, they feared the likelihood of finding the plane was small. Air officers said they were inclined to believe it fell into the sea.

Last night the Nicholas lightship stationed in the Forth Sea about a mile off the British coast, reported that a girplane had come day.

Last night the Nicholas lightship stationed in the Forth Sea about a mile off the British coast, reported that an airplane had come down on the water, taxied a short distance and exploded.

A lifeboat and a tug from Yarp mouth found no trace of the plane. The air ministry had no record of a missing ship but it was reasoned that the plane reported by the lightship could hardly have been the Ellis brother. They tentatively identifies the British of the Hughes family over long distance telephone, and made the identification.

The first body was identified yesterday afternoon when Mrs. J. C. Passmore and Mrs. W.C. Ellis, both of Amarillo, joined the thousands who had viewed the tharred bodies through curiosity. They recognized the fragment of a body as that of Mrs. Passmore's husband and Mrs. Ellis brother. They tentatively identified yes-Ellis brother. They tentatively iden-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cady of Tulsa are visiting friends here this week.

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FOR RENT-Two rooms adjoining bath, front entrance, on pave-ment, reasonably priced. 909 East FOR RENT-Unfurnished stucco duplex. Call at 408 Hill Street.

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FOR RENT-Furnished two-room apartment with bath. Bills paid.

duplex. Call at 408 Hill Street. FOR RENT-Modern five-room

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West Kingsmill. Four-room un-furnished house with garage. Phone
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WANTED—Work at typist, or clerk. Anything considered. Call 1090. 139-6t

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Monday Phone 994. 141-1c For Sale

FOR SALE-Baby chicks, every

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PHILLIPS IN CRUSHING VICTORY OVER **JAYSEES**

The Faculty clung to the top-rung of the Pampa Playground ball team yesterday afternoon, with a 4 to 2 win over the Danciboys. The Santa Fe, playing best ball of the season, shut out the NEWS 5 to 0. Phillips sees 12 to 2 while the Rose Building was notice ing was nosing out a revamped team of Kiwanians 14 to 12.

Patrick and Geppelt mixed in itcher's duel with Patrick getting honors. The Danciger hurler was decidedly off his game. Rav Riley at short and Ferris at secat short and Ferris at secand for Danciger were the shining lights of both teams. They combind for four double plays to save many runs. Riley accepted six almost impossible chances without an Miller got two of Danciger's Danciger runs.

Mitchell Gordon and Moore each got two hits for the teachers. Patt of the hardest men on the team to take out. He excels at running infor the only extra base blow of his team. The fielding of Mitchell and Workman was good. Patrick's conwas excellent and he did not

The Santa Fe could do nothing in their win from the NEWS Jimmie Coburn, playing the short man position, George Kelley on third and Leo Shriver at third base defeated the newsmen with little assistance. Kelley handled six almost impossible chances in the hot corner without a bobble. Cotook four line drives over secand that should have gone for hits. Shriver's one handed stabs cut off three sure home runs.

Coburn Stars burn was also the batting star game with two runs and hits to his credit. Burke cored two more and Lawson the

Harry Drain pitched nice ball for The NEWS but his support cracked football experience and they are mostly midgets. About five of the mostly midgets, About five of the for hits or errors. However, the fireball hurler sent eight of the ad boys out of the box via the pounds. Keout route during the six in-nes he was in the box. Wagner will send a few more boys to the ball boy would be saved for this and that a fair Gorilla team will attended when the newsmen clash with the Faculty. Sturgeon led about the most important on the ed the game so that the fastice trips to the plate. pitched nice ball for

ort saved him many runs. Sturgame of the season. Dillman graduating Harvesters without a long session of preparation. Acklam played strong fielding

after the town team had been allew a base on balls. Olsen pitch-ed good ball for the Jaysees but five errors in one inning caused his

Le Beuf Bats Best Herring, Ballew and Heironimus each got three hits off Olsen. The three players also were shining signals. Coach Moore does not inlights in the field, taking everything that came their way and fielding their positions perfectly.

Olsen, Goodman and Butler had their eye on the ball for the Jaysees and hit it hard. Wayne Nicholson in the outfield and Jimmie Kolb on first base played great defensive games, saving runs by good catches. Woodward and Goodman divided the catching duties for the Jaysees.

The Rose building broke into the win column with a victory over the Kiwanians who surprised them with a revemped lineup that functioned nicely for the first time this season. Dr. Johnson pitched a good game with LeBeuf behind the bat. Le-Beuf was also the batting hero of the game with three hits and as many runs. Thompson, Lang and Weible were also on the job. Several ice fielding plays by the clubmen cut off runs.

Dick Hughes on short for the Rose oys saved the day more than once by scooping up hot grounders and getting them to first. Walker caught and hit well as did Pitcher Miller. Morgan and Dunn played good games as did Rose.

Base hits were not as numerous as the score indicates nor there many errors. The boys took advantage of the breaks and made every opportunity count. Good base ing featured play on both sides.

PLAYGROUND BALL STANDING Results Yesterday Santa Fe 5, News 0. Faculty 4, Danciger 2.

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| Danciger | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Santa Fe | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Phillips | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Jaysees | | 3 | .500 |
| NEWS | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Rose Building | 1 | 5 | .167 |
| Kiwanis Club | 0 | 6 | .000 |
| Where They Play | Tue | sday | |
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HARVESTER



GERDIS SCHMIDT Gerdis Schmidt, better known as old faithful, is a Harvester guard like champions. with Geppelt on base to score both playing his fourth and last year of football for the Harvesters. He weighs only 165 pounds but is one terference. Gerdis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Schmidt. Gerdis is 19 years old. He has lived in Pampa with his parents for the last 15 years. He is a senior this year. The guard is not a spectacular play er but he is one that can always be depended upon to go through or get his man. Gerdis is also a basket-

Gorillia Team Inexperienced.

Coach Warren Moore will have the biggest job of his career on his hands making a team out of his Gorillas. The boys, with one or two boys will weigh more than 140

It may be that Harvester coaches Gorillas for a season of experience the NEWS attack with two hits on field. It is up to the new coach to teach the boys the fundamentals of the football and give them a working Fe but he was hit freely. His knowledge of the Harvester's system so that next season many of them of the newsman caught his will be ready to step into shoes of

If Coach Moore can put the boys The Phillips boys had three big through a successful training seato defeat the Jaysees 12 to son this fall he will have earned his eding 2 to 0. Heironimus had of Coach Moore's work more than the spot and didn't games won this season. Coach balls, Olsen pitchlearn football as the coach is to teach them.

The boys are learning to catch tend to assign positions until he finds out who will be sent from the squad for seasoning Harvester of a team will be organized and When the split is made, a semblance plays given. A combination Rockne-

Bowling Leagues To Be Organized On Monday Night

Class A and B bowling leagues will be organized at a meeting of sportsors and bowling enthusiasts at 8 o'clock Monday night in the board room of the Schneider hotel. The schedule and prize lists will be worked out during the meeting.

Immediately after the business session the members will adjourn to he Pampa Bowling alleys where the 'Angelus Temple Sextet" will meet the "Mystery Five" in a challenge bowling match

Officers of both leagues will probbly be named during the opening Four teams have already entered the Class A and two more may be entered. Class B should Have at least six entries.

Joe Landry, manager of the local alleys, announced this morning that he would open the alleys for play at

1 o'clock in the afternoon.

An exhibition game played be tween the "Thirty Footers" and the All-Stars resulted in a three-pin

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| | Moore | 143 | 181 | 200 |
| | Landry | 147 | 188 | 162 |
| | Cullum | 166 | 206 | 172 |
| | DePrez | 169 | 159 | 171 |
| | Totals | 813 | 879 | 904 |
| | Thirty Foosters: | | 1.000 | |
| | Baxter | 164 | 179 | 198 |
| | Fisher | 213 | 183 | 161 |
| | Powell | 146 | 182 | 216 |
| | Peek | | 160 | 160 |
| 3 | Darby | 158 | 179 | 133 |
| | Totals | 844 | 882 | 868 |
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LOOKING LIKE

BEAUMONT WINS 2ND GAME OF SERIES . 9 TO 6

BEAUMONT, Sept. 16. (AP)-The Beaumont Exporters held a twogame advantage over the Dallas Steers today in the play-off series for the 1932 championship of the Texas league.

While the Steers still were contrain for Dallas, where the series will be resumed tomorrow night, they faced the difficult agricults. coming a long way from behind and whipping a club already sniffing at the fruits of victory.

The Exporters annexed the second game of the series, between the champions of the first and second vious day, they defeated the Steers. 5 to 3. In both games, they played

They needed but one more game to cinch the title and the right to meet Chattanooga of the Southern association in the Dixies series classic. If Dallas wins tomorrow, the fourth game will be played in the North Texas city. Should a fifth game be necessary, a coin will be tossed to decided the location. Izzy Goldstein, a righthander

stuck on the mound throughout the second game for Beaumont, while five hurlers, Hal McKain, John Whitehead, Dick McCabe, Lou Garland and Lefty Minogue, worked

for Dallas in the box. Although he went the route. Goldstein frequently was in trouble but good defensive work saved his game time after time. He yielded 12 hits, while the Steers chunkers gave un 15, Whitehead being credited with

Dallas took the lead in the first light and Small inning when two walks, an outfield fly and Bonura's homer netted three runs. Beaumont came right back in its half of the same frame, however, scoring three runs on two singles and two doubles.

The Exporters picked up two more men across the plate in the fourth. Five singles, a stolen base and a scarifice hit accounted for the fourth-frame splurge. The Exportr attack was led by Easterling and Tauby, each of whom drove in four After getting a run in the fourth,

the Steers failed to score until the ninth, when James' double, two singles and two walks netted Dal-las two more tallies. The bases were lcaded when McMullen lined to Tauby for the final out.

The Steers defense looked bad at imes, although it was credited of-

POWERFUL HARVESTER LINE **READY FOR EXES IN GAME**

Tentative Backfield Be Tried In Practice Tilt This Afternoon.

Pampa Harvesters were drilled in an intensive review of their plays yesterday afternoon in preparation for today's practice encounter with the fromer stars.

Coach Mitchell and Assistant Coach Fox, looking over their tads with some perplexity, nominated a starting line-up for a tough scrim-mage and expressed satisfaction outpointed with its performance. The alleged (8). Paul first stringers tore through another combination with ease-when their Pat Flowers, Little Rock, Ark., outplays clicked.

With big Green at center, flanked and Patton and Kelley at the wing positions, the line was a sight to arouse enthusiasm in the sideline throng. There is no longer any doubt about the Harvesters having a capable line. There is still much work to be done welding it into a sturdy charging wall, but the mahalves of the split season by a score terial is there and there is plenty of 9 to 6 yesterday. On the pre-

Shifting of Mrabaugh to tackle and Pool to fullback has shown some of the likely combinations of the season. Marbaugh will be called back to punt, and when he is not in the game Kelley can drop back from ticipated in the "run" and hundreds end to do the booting. The coaches of Cheyenne, Arapaho, Otoe and are developing Bool's toe and are Ponca tribesmen, who bivouacked by giving half a dozen other ball cartheir camplies in the city square riers training in booting. Yester-day the main attention, however. was given to the pass plays. These the eager settlers of September 16, are not yet working with precsion 1893. either as to passer or receiver.

Ledrick is an almost certain starter as quarterback. Sullins and either Adair or Saulsbury were regarded as most probable starters at half today. Philip Powell will do the kick-ing off and place-kicking. Substitutions will be numerous.

ter play in this department might have held down the Exporter score. The big Exporter rally of the fourth inning, in particular, might have been nipped by flashy fielding.
Oscar Fuhr, veteran lefthander

was slated to start on the mound for Dallas in the next game, while Luke Hamlin, a righthander, was picked at the probable starter for



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St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 0.

| Today's Stand | ing | | |
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| Club— | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Chicago | 85 | 59 | .590 |
| Pittsburgh | 79 | 64 | .552 |
| Brooklyn | 80 | 69 | .537 |
| Philadelphia | 73 | 71 | .507 |
| Boston | 73 | 73 | .500 |
| New York | 66 | 77 | .462 |
| St. Louis | 66 | 77 | .462 |
| Cincinnati | 58 | 88 | .397 |
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| St. Louis at Boston. | | | |
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loo, Ia., outpointed Don Hampton Minneapolis, (6). Chicago at Philadelphia AMERICAN LEAGUE Opening of Cherokee Results Yesterday Detroit 8, Washington 7 (10

FIGHTS

LAST

Jack Sharkey, St. Paul,

By The Associated Press

Chicago Barney Ross, Chicago

knocked out Frankie Petrolle, Fargo,

outpointed Sammy Levine, Chicago

out Frankie, Wallace, Clevland, (4)

pointed Nick Scialaba, Chicago, (6)

Paterson, N. J.-Vince Dundee

Cedar Falls, Ia.-Kid Lehr, Water-

Strip Is Celebrated

ENID. Okla., Sept. 16. (AP)-Enid

urned back the pages of history 39

years today to relive in memory the

the Cherokee strip to homesteaders.

Among the thousands of visitors were picturesque pioneers who par-

The feature of the first day of

the two-day celebration was a greet parade. The celebration will close tomorrow night with a pageant

of Oklahoma history.

iting friends here this week

Newark, outpointed Tiger Sullivan,

Chicago 8, New York 5. Cleveland 7, Boston 2. Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 3. Today's Standing

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

unforgettable day of the opening of New York Philadelphia Washington Cleveland538 of Chevenne, Arapaho, Otoe and Detroit St. Louis .423 Chicago under the shadow of skyscrapers last night, much in the fashion of 40 102 .282 Where They Play Today Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Chicago.

Boston at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit. Henry Hesselson of Dallas was in the city yesterday.

Wyley Stewart of Estelline is vis-E. Eichhorn of Oklahoma City visited here yesterday

THE CIGARETTE THAT'S Milder

QUALIFYING PLAY WILL START ON SUNDAY MORNING

Prizes in the Country club ama-Mour open golf tournament that will get under way with qualifying play starting Sunday morning will with Silent Rattan in San Anton will be the most valuable presented in a golf tournament in this section, tournament officials said yes-terday afternoon. They are pre-and other border cities. Mrs. Vitela paring the list today and expect to a svisiting relatives here this month have it completed sometime tomorrow for announcement Sunday.

Qualifying rounds of 18 holes may played through Friday. Match rough.

An entry fee of \$1.50 will be assisting. charged to defray expenses of the tcurnament and pay for prizes. The kind of player so that no one feel course has been put in excellent that he hasn't a chance to win condition with fairways, tee boxes something," Dr. Hicks said.

Clingman Winning Steadily In Ohio

Three of Pampa's wrestlers are making good according to word re-ceived here. Sailor Otis Clingman pride of Pampa, has been making things miserable for every middleweight in the country during the past four months in Toledo, Dayton and Cincinnati, Ohio, according to press clippings received by Dutch Mantell of Amarillo. Otis expects to return to the Panhandle some time next month, Dutch reports.

Red Michael is the other local boy who is making good. Red is wrest ling around San Antonio and according to press clipping is more than holding his own. meeting some of the best boys in the welterweight class. His latest achievement was staying 30 minutes Tuesday night.

Pancho Vitela, also a claimant of

and greens in the best condition of

play in flights, 16 players to the flight, will start Sept. 25 and end players will participate in the tour-It is expected that more than 100 October 2. The tournament will be nament, Dr. H. H. Hicks and the open to golfers from Pampa. White tournament committee will be in Deer, McLean, Miami and Canadian. charge with members of the club

"Three will be flights for every

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

This is to advise you that we will not be responsible for any accounts incurred by any of our employees on the construction of our contract on Highway 33, from Pampa to the Roberts county line, except upon our standard form of order signed by our superintendent, W. L. Spencer. Our haul tickets are not negotiable, assignable, or transferable.

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PARENT-TEACHER GROUPS HOLD INITIAL GATHERINGS

CROWD OF HUNDRED IS PRESENT FOR SESSION

"The education of our children must go on," declared Supt. R. B. Fisher in addressing Horace Mann Patent-Teacher association yesterday, the meeting being the first of the year, and attended by about one hundred persons. "That education will go on," he said, "regardless of the depres-

The new president, Mrs. J. M. Turner, presided for the first time over the meeting. The gathering was opened with group singing of Parent-Teacher songs led by Miss Loma Groom. Miss Josephine Thomas, principal, introduced the teachers and Mrs. Turner introducteachers and Mrs. Turner introducted the executive committee, including, besides herself, the following members; Vice-president, Mrs. H. C. Schoolfield; secretary, Miss Clara Brown; treasurer, Mrs. Rob Seeds; ccrresponding secretary, Mrs. Espar A. Stover; historian, Mrs. George Clark; mtmbership chalirman, Mrs. T. Williams; program chalirman J. M. Williams; program chairman, Mrs. T. A. Cox; finance chairman. Mrs. U. D. Lawson; publications,

Groom, Miss Frances McCue, Mrs. E. A. Stover. During the business session the treasurer reported that the playground equipment was up. Mrs. Stover read the state president's message, after which Mrs. Lawson announced the ice cream supper of and comments by Mrs. F. W. O'Maltonight. Miss Thomas told of the prograss of the Boy Scouts and the During the business session Mrs.

health supervisor, made a talk on Mrs. Estes will be assisted by Mrs

Miss Chapman's room won the picture for having the most mothers present.

close of a get-acquainted game

Party Is Held By Clara Hill

An enjoyable evening was spent playing games under the direction of Mrs. Carl Sturgeon, Mrs. J. P. Wolfe, and Mrs. C. L. Gomilion when C. E. Hutchins, E. R. Sunkle, and party was given by the Clara Hill Roy McMillen. Sunday School class last evening at the First Methodist church. Members of the Young Business Men's class were special guests for the class were special guests for the B. Samuel, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. C. Gomillion, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chrisler, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Samuel, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. C. Gomillion, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. V. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Samuel, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cor-

At the close of the evening ice

ham, Mr. and Mrs. Kretzmeier, Mr. Selby, and Mrs. J. M. Collins, Mr. and Burke. Mrs. I. M. Hepburn, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer, Mr.

EX-CEL-CIS COSMETICS

Mrs. Frances Phillips, represen tative for Ex-Cel-Cis Cosmetics will give free beauty demonstra-tions all this week at Mrs. Li-gon Beauty Shoppe by appoint-ment. This line of heauty treat-ments includes all preparations for the rejuvenating and care Milady's skin. Advice along all

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erly handle the foils, and the steps must be quick to protect onese!! rom one's oppenent. Along with this body training comes one of the mind, for deci-

Made by Loyal Women's Class

Mrs. V. D. Lawson; publications, Mrs. W. E. Riggins, The teachers include Miss Telia Clifford, Miss Wilma Chapman, Mrs. G. R. Clark, Wilma Chapman, Mrs. G. R. Clark, Cf the Loyal Women's class, and 613 Mrs. T. A. Cox, Miss Clara Brown, chapters of the Bible were read during the last month.

The announcement was made at a meeting of the class Wednesday

school cafeteria, and urged mem-bers to take the Parent-Teacher sume the duties of secretary-treasstudy course. The dues were set at urer and reporter, the place having 55 cents per year. Miss Ivan Mayfield, public school Curry, who resigned to teach a class DeLea Vicars.

The group voted to care for a

served refreshments.

The following attended: Mes-dames Don Hurst, J. A. Berry, John here on business the first part of Class Thursday

G. F. Bastion, C. L. Shearer, B. C.
Fahy, Paul Hill, Tom Eckert, J. Fred
Curry, George Dezern, C. L. Thomas,

Attractive decorations featured the colors lavender and yellow.

At the close of the evening ice cream, cake, and coffee were served.

Those attending were Mr. and

Mrs. Clyde Price, Mrs. C. C. Clark,
Mrs. E. L. Emerson, Mrs. H. B. Mrs. Paul Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arthur Heftlin, Mrs. A. A. Reynolds, Miss Jewel Montague, R. A. Selby, H. L. Wallace, and Rayburn

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HULA QUEENS HAVE RIVALS

MRS. CLAUDE LARD TO SERVE AGAIN AS PRESIDENT

Mrs. Claude Lard, who served efficiently as president of the Baker Parent-Teacher association last year, was elected by that organization yesterday to fill the same office during the coming

The following committees were selected: Program, Mrs. A. L. Jones, Mrs. John Bunnell, and Mrs. Earl Reef; publicity, Mrs. W. G. Irving, Mrs. Paul Cooksey, Mrs. W. F. Mottin; hospitality, Mrs. Cecil Luns-ford, Mrs. C. R. Followell, Mrs. Ho-

mer Johnson A dose of tonic consisting of optimism, mixed with cheerfulness loyalty, service to others, grit, and regular attendance, guaranteed cure any case of pessimism and make a good member out of a pessimist was given in the form of a playlet, "What Ails Me?"

The following persons attended: Principal J. A. Meek; Mesdames Cecil Lunsford, R. R. Jones, J. P. Arrington. A. J. Johnson, Edna Un-Gerwood, Henry Cox, Hoyt Allen, W. G. Irving, George Cormack, J. L., Harrison, J. R. White, H. Simmons, W. H. Moore, C. R. Followell A. K. man, Julia Shackleford, and Mr.

Dresses of Blue

Two dresses of blue figured ma- able. were successful in the Achievement day contests.

T. W. Patterson of Chicago was

Douglass, Earl Roof, B. L. Walker, Travis White, S. M. Hephurn, Sam Crossman, J. M. Moore, B. G. Gordon, Misses Leona Reaves, Clarice She must share these with men.

grass skirt, but they soon learn that
the sweep of the skirt lends the real
spirit of the dance."

Men do not bedeck themselves

pants, but the grass skirt is the acepted badge of the dance for either

hroughout the islands and the has spread to the Waikiki tourist colony, where dancing in-structors are kept busy tutoring nula queens—and kings.

Lloyd Oldfather and Ralph Irwin, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Irwin, will leave next Tuesday for Can-yon, where they will enter West Texas State Teachers college.

Men are taking up the hula dence in Hawaii this year. And they make excellent dancers, teachers say. To be fashionable the 1932 hula dancer must wear her dresses below her knees and the skirt is to have

HCNOLULU (P)-Milady of the ers once they get started," said Miss Rufe Thompson, R. B. Fisher, A. W.

"Men often make our most apt pupils. Sometimes they are a bit shy when they first start, and do not take enthusiastically to the

Men do not bedeck themselves with flowers like the women partici-

The Hawaiian hula is danced

Fuller, Bernice Larsh, Cleo Snod-grass, Euritha Henry, Martha Wulf-in a big way. Fashion decrees that the 1932 hula skirt must reach a fraction be-low the knee, and if the wearer wants to be particularly smart it will be made of ti leaves, ranging Win In Contest in number from 40 to 80, depending on milady. For just ordinary wear, raffia and bark skirts are accept-Flower Garland, Too Chievement day contests. The woman's dress, made by Mrs. G. P. Bradbury of the Bell club, was a print dress of blue figured ma-terial and was trimmed in blue. It sleeves, a lei poo is a flower garneedy family of Pampa. Two readings were given during the afternoon. Mrs. C. E. Hutchins read "Jesus of Nazareth Passes by" terial and was trimmed in blue. It sleeves, a lei poo is a flower garland for the head. In the days of the ancient Hawailans, the hula drew both women read "Jesus of Nazareth Passes by and Mrs. Otton Patton read "The Christian Soldier." Mrs. B. C. Fahy led in the study of a lesson based on the book of Luke. after which the hostesses served refreshments. Blue ruffles were used to trim the child's dress, made by Mrs. A. A. Tampke of McLean. Pink flowers were mingled with the blue in the dress design. Wantalis, the find drew both worther and men to its swaying, (rolling rhythm to music reminiscent of the Spanish rumba, though of faster tempo. A score of men are taking lessons at one Honolulu studio in the present revival of the dance for the present revival of the dance for the control of the present revival of the dance for the control of the dance for the control of the dance for the control of the control of the dance for the control of the control o the present revival of the dance for Men Good Dancers T. A. Forrester of Colorado "Men make excellent hula danc- Springs, Colo, is here on a visit.

MRS. HESSEY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF

GROUP

Autumn leaves made beautiful decorations and the fall colors were featured throughout a party given yesterday afternoon for members of the Friendship class, First Metho dist church, in the home of Mrs. Fry Bourland. Mesdames Bourland, Jim Collins, C. C. Dodd, and W. Purviance were hostesses for the occasion.

After several games and contests a business session was held and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. John B. Hessey vice-president, Mrs. R. B. Thompson; secretary, Mrs. Marvin Harris; treasurer, Mrs. L. P. Duvall; historian, Mrs. S. C. Evans; entertain-ment chairman, Mrs. Sherman White; finance chairman, Mrs. Jim Collins; assistant teacher, Mrs. R. W. Lane The chosen cofors were featured

he designs for plates and cups sed in serving dainty refreshments The following women attended lesdames Jack Mason, S. Buffing ton, Howard A. Neath, W. B. Hamilton, Fred Cary, H. B. Lively, F. H. Babione, Marvin Harris, C. E. Haines, C. T. Hunkapillar, J. W

Gordon, Jr., Roy Barnard, Robert K. Elkins, Myrtle Robinson, Roy Tinsley, V. L. Barber, Joe Shelton, R. S. McConnell, R. W. Lane, Bill Alexander, P. S. Wolfe, F. M. Cul-berson, Harry Kelley, Frank Bryan

Ice Cream Will Be Served For Public Tonight

ice cream supper at Horace Mann school any time between 5:30 and 8 c'clock this evening. Music will be provided during this the be provided during this time.

A charge of 10 cents will be made for a dish of ice cream and cake, and proceeds will be used to buy playeround equipment. The occa-sion is sponfored, by the Parent-Teacher association.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Wiseman and little daughters, Peggy Marie and Billie Joyce returned hist night from Quanta. They visited Mrs. Wiseman's mother, who has been quite ill but is improving,

Mrs. G. Taylor Cole and son Jerry of LeFors were in the city this

P. Duvall, John B. Hessey, Carl S. Boston, Albert Wood, W. C. Spearman, Edwin S. Vicars, Luther ersen, Olifford F. Jones, W. Purvience, Jim Collins, C. C. Dodd, and Roy Bourland.

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DELICIOUS MEALS FROM CANS

Regardless of how fastidious a spectator might be about food, he was, without a doubt, made hungry by viewing those choice products of Gray county, which, in canned form, were placed on exhibit during Achievement days.

Scores of women have prepared for the cold months by canning foods with the expectatoin of serving from the cans well-balanced meals. So one phase of the conest included printed menus together with the cans of food which would form the basis of the menus.

Mrs. T. D. Alford of Merten, who won first place in the menu divi-sion, suggested the following meal: cocktail, roast beef and gravy, creole corn, candied for a family of five, and with it were the following canned foods: Tomato Juice, roast beef, corn, carrots, and peaches.

Mrs. J. C. Browning, also of Mer-Mrs. J. C. Browning, also of Mer-ten, took second place with the fol-monster. Sin also destroys fromes lowing: Fried chicken, 1 iglish peas, buttered carrots, relish, berries, the full a cookies, and milk. She had cans of food for every dish except the for a family of three.

Third place was won by Mrs. S. C. Jones of Grandview, who submitted the following menu for a family of five: Roast beef and gravy, escalloped corn, string beans, relish, hot biscuits, butter watermelon marmalade, and coffee.
There were cans of beef, corn, beans, relish, and marmalade on display.

No Pauper's Grave

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 16 (P)—There will be no pauper's grave for Miss Dorothy Millette, identified at the other woman in the life of Paul Bern, self-slain motion picture executive and husband of Jean Har-

low, blonde film actress. Coroner James R. Garlick said today \$38 had been found in the purse of the woman who leaped from a sacramento river steamer days after the body ch Bern, with two pistols nearby, was found in the Hollywood home he deeded to Miss Harlow at their marriage two months before his death.

The coroner, however, still hoped to receive from Henry Bern, brother of Paul, instructions concerning the disposition of the body.

inquest here tonight was exdeath as a suiside. Filer body was found in the river last Wednesday.

Lasky To Go Back On Own Hook Again

Jesse Lasky, whose daring exploits with public fancy in the theater gave the film fan probably more screen epics than any other man, soon will turn back to his first love, independent products, after more than a decade as one of the indus-

A leave of absence which began last May from Paramount studios was ended by a curt announcement from Lasky in which he alleged a breach of contract. It marked the separation of two of the oldest heads in the industry, Lasky and Adolph Zukor, president of Para-

"Old Sister Lott Moved Down To Pampa and Got Into Society" To Be Sermon Subject This Evening

in before a large crowd last even-ng in the W. Kingsmill tabernacle. Tonight's subject will be "Old Sis-ter Lott moved down to Pampa and WOMEN ARE TO SERVE got into society." Sunday after-noon the evangelist will speak at 4 o'clock on "Highway to Heaven," and Sunday night his subject will be "Why be a Christian, or prepare to mee God?"

Last night Mr. Crimm gave analogy between fire and sin. He said science had revealed that in every object there was latent fire Just so surely as this is true," he aid, "there is latent sin in inned and fell all sinned. As Christ ved, we can also live through his atonement on Calvary's cross. The dern idea of church relationships

and salvation is to 'raise them up' in the church. This is proving a failure, for sin cannot be educated out of a person. I still believe in a regenerated church membership, twice-btrn church members. Fire is attractive, as demonstrated by the rushing to fire by persons and even animals. Sin is attractive also. The dance, show, cards, smoking, and carrots, peaches and cream, thin other evils of the day are attractive. If sin could be shown in its true light the sinner would forsake it I wish I could undress it in this

city.
"Fire destroys. Great forests and That is evidenced by the full asylums, jails, penitentiar-

"Remember, according to God's last two mentioned. The menu was word the curse of sin is visited upon even the third and fourth gen The need of Pampa today is a sin conscience

"Fire can be extinguished if the proper means is used. Just so sure-ly can sin be put out if the proper means is used. Come to the cross of Christ and let His shed blood flood your soul, and the fires of sin can be quenched.'

Young people's service continued last night with renewed interest. For Other Woman Mrs. Clifford Solomon will have charge tonight at 7 o'clock.

> YOUTH ACQUITTED CLOVIS, N. M. Sept. 16. (P)—George Lancaster, 19 year old Clovis was acquitted by a jury in district court here today on charge of slaying his estranged wife Blanche, on August 27. The verdict was returned after the jury had de-

liberated less than three hours. Specify Pampa-made products.

Swimming Champ's Wife Asks Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16 (A) -Charging Johnny Weissmuller swimming champion and film actor, preferred the company of swimners to that of his wife, Mrs. Weissmuller is seeking a divorce.

Mrs. Weissmuller, known on the stage as Bobbe Arnst, alleged Weissmuller told her he was sorry he was married and wanted to be free and that he frequently remained away from her at night. She sign-

They were married in Miami, Fla. February, 1931, and separated

day. He was a war ace in the World

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Fare from Pampa to Oklahoma City \$6.50, one way; \$9.75 round trip. To Childress \$3.75, one way; \$5.65 round trip.
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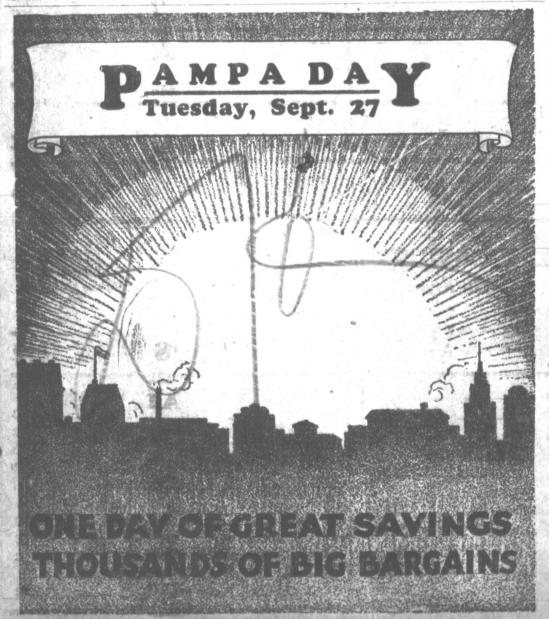
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2 Cans

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15c

Apple Butter

21/2-lb. Can Libby's Each

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Crop, 2-lb Bags Each 28c

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Cottee

16c

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Calves, Pound

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All Meat-No Water or

Cereal, Pound

7½c

Dry Salt Bacon

For Seasoning, Lb.

6½c

LIVER

Fresh Calf, Pound

Loin or T-Bone Cut from Fed Calves Pound 10½c

No. 2 Cans, New Pack, Can

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Tall Cans, Armours, Can.

7½c

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COTTON OPENS EASY

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16 (AP)-Cotton opened somewhat easier to-day with rather more moderate trading. Liverpool cables were low-er than due and first trades here showed losses of 3 to 4 points. As there was considerable hedge selling at the start against the heavy purchases of stocks in southern markets yesterday, prices continued to ease off after the start, October dropping to 7.10 and December to 7.24 or 6 to 8 points down from

The early decline which was helped by an easier opening of the stock market attracted fair trade buying and prices rallied toward the end of the first hour to 7.16 for October and 7.29 for December or 5 to points up from the early lows. Near the end of the first hour the mar-ket was steady and at the highs.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 16. (AP)-(U D. A.)-Hogs 3,000; 210 direct fairly active, uneven, steady to 10 higher; top 4.05 on choice 190-210 lbs.; good and choice 140-350 lbs. 3.40-4.05; packing sows, 275-500 lbs., 2.60-3.35; stock pigs, good and choice, 70-130 lbs., 3.40-85.

Cattle, 1,00; calves, 250; beef steers slow, steady to weak; other classes scarce, unchanged; steers, good and choice, 600-1500 lbs. 7.00common and medium 600 lbs. up 3.27-7.25; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. 5.50-8.00; cows, good and choice, 3.25-4.75; vealers milk-fed), medium to choice 3.00-6.00; stocker and feeder steers, good nd choice, 4.25-6.75.

Sheep 3,000; killing classes steady; best Utah lambs offered 5.75; top natives 5.00; lambs, good and choice, 90 lbs. down 5.00-6.00; ewes, medium to choice, 150 lbs down 1.00-2.00.

GRAINS LOWER

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (A)-Grain values averaged lower early today, affected by downturns of securities and cotton. Predictions, too, were current that rural pressure of Sanadian wheat would remain at the peak until growers had disposed of a liberal proportion of their crop. Opening unchanged to ¼ off, wheat

Exchange Seeks Cause of Recent **Break In Stocks**

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (P)—The
New York Stock Exchange today
ordered its members to furnish the
w. F. Miller at Monroville. exchange's committee on business exchange's committee on business conduct with "all telegraphic communications dealing in any way with topics of a political nature sent 12 and Sept. 15, 1932, inclusive."

This period covers the date of the Maine elections and the three days followings. During this period, there was a sharp break in prices of

The order specified that all mes-The order specified that all messages sent during the period be turned over today to the business ment. conduct committee

Ashbel Green, secretary of the exchange, who stated that "a reply is tained at the welfare office. desired from every recipient of this

desired. Members of the exchange said, however, that the break in the done market had doubtless prompted a into short selling. The present case special investigation. Frequently, the exchange calls on

and continued easy.

Spider Won This Battle Quickly

PITTSBURGH, Sept, 16. (AP)-A two-day battle between a spider of the ordinary household variety and a six-inch gartner snake, held fast in a web spun by the spider, ended today in death for the reptile.

The life and death struggle occur ed in the basement of the home of

cellar. As the snake attempted to gain freedom, the spider spun a dozen other fibers around the snake until it danged helplessly in a net stretched from the wall to a bottle.

COTTON PICKERS NEEDED Persons desiring work in the cotton fields of nearby counties should

Calls for cotton pickers are being having offices in New York. Out-of-town members were given until next Menday to furnish their files. ext Menday to furnish their files. pounds, with the top for pulling be-The instruction was issued by ing about 50 cents. Further information may be ob-

The order did not state the rea-sons for which the information is done during the exchange's inquiry is one of few, however, in which the exchange has issued a blanket

crosr of that kind. later sagged all around, corn, like-39% wise started unchanged to 4 down as measured by price averages, was The scope of the Sept. 12-15 break,

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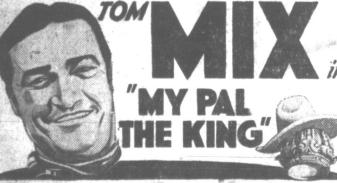
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Cash Prizes

Nothing Venture by Patricia Wentworth

Angered to find her husband, Jervis, doubts that she has told the truth about her family to Rosamund Carew, Jervis' former fian-cee, and Rosamund's malicious friend, Janet Tetterly. Goaded by his attitude, unnerved by fear for his life, Nan flings at Jervis the story of her unhappy childof Nigel Forsyth, the famous ex-

Chapter 23 A CURIOUS SURPRISE Jervis shrugged his shoulders at

Nan's passionate outburst. No, he thought, Nan can't pay for an overpowering urge to remove what Rosamund did to me when me and marry Rosamund, it might slie threw me over. Neither could be a good plan if I put temptation he forget it; no longer was it pos- cut of his way by making a will sible to trust Rosamund's sex.

To break the tension, Jervis turned abruptly away and, picking its place. He stood for a minute guished strain. or two looking at first one book and then another and whistling softly to himself. The tune bothered Nan because she couldn't put a name to it.

twice over to undo what Rosamund up on goes to Rosamund under my had done to him. She wondered whether she would ever be able to heir."

"I know that" under it. Just now, when his eyes had laughed, she had seen the bitterness and the hardness that were under the laughter. It hurt more than when he frowned. He frowned easily, and it meant very little; but when he laughed, her heart

He turned away from the bookshelves and came back to the window. His face wore a bantering

Well, I'd like to know just why you married me, and just what's at the bottom of all this nonsense about Robert Leonard. A deaf and dumb idiot can see that you've got it in for him-and I must say I'd like to know why."

Nan tipped her bead back, met

his eyes, and said seriously, "He's trying to kill you." Yes, you said that before—he

rode me down in a taxi, and he arranged for the bridge over the ravine to rot in the spray. Come, you know it's not good enough! But what I do want to know is why. What has poor old Leonard done to be cast from the part of first mur-derer? It seems a bit far-fetched, don't you think? And it would interest me quite a lot to know what put it into your head."

"It's no use my telling you," said Nan—"you wouldn't believe me." "I'm afraid I shouldn't. But you're probably of a very hopeful disposition—you might try.'

She shook her head. "It wouldn't be any use."
"How can you tell if you don't

A smile just touched her lips and was gone again. "You're never going to believe anyone again. It would be waste

"You might convert me." "Could I Jervis?"
"I don't think so, Nan. But then that makes it all the more exciting for you. There's always an off

She had been standing looking up at him; now she came a

"He is trying to kill you." "How intriguing! have you any notion why?"

"It's something to do with the "I'm afraid that's where you slip up. Poor old Leonard's not in the

running—he wouldn't get a penny. It's distinctly to his interest to let linger on and touch me for an occasional \$20 bill. "Does he do that?" (That meant that he was hard up-perhaps des-

perately hard up). "He does," Jervis said, "So you see I'm more use to him alive than

"If he killed you-" said Nan. She stopped, because it was a dread-ful thing to say.

GREENS Can-

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He gave her a sharp glance. So she was working round to his will. She evidently didn't believe in letting the grass grow under her feet.

He nodded. "You seem to know all about "I typed Mr. Weare's will."
"Well?"

She looked at him in silence "You'd got as far as 'Rosamund would get everything,' Aren't you "No-it's no use," said Nan.

Jervis laughed.
"Rosamund gets everything — so case Robert Leonard should feel

in your favor. Is that it?' Nan felt as if something in her up the volume of Who's Who, went over to the shelf and put it back in its place. He stood for a trutched to the shelf and put it back in its place. He stood for a trutched to the shelf and put it back in its place. He stood for a trutched to the shelf and put its place. She said, "Not" with a little

"Unfortunately my hand are tled, so I can't oblige you. I can papers you wished to see."

make a settlement on my wife, but Jervis took thtem to the study. ame to it.

She would have given the world the estate and enough to keep it

> "Then I don't quite see what you house as Rosamund, and he had were driving at." She same quite close

don't know. But I know that he's trying to kill you.'

nusement. "You're very serious over it."

widow?"
"No," said Nan, very pale.

"I am very serious." "And why?" Don't you want to be Jervis laughed outright. "What an odd taste, my dear!" Before she knew what he was

going to do, he took her by the elbows, swung her off her feet, and kissed her on the mouth. He was still laughing when he put her down. She was as white as a sheet and trembling violently.

of the paper. It looked as if a drop of water had fallen there. "Why, what's the matter?" he aid She turned and ran out of the

Jervis stood frowning at the door. What a to-do about a kiss!
He threw up his head and laughed.
He didn't know why he had kissed
her, and he certainly didn't know
why she had run away.

One could not have expected a shrinking delicacy from the girl who had offered herself to a stranger for ten thousand dollars and a settlement of five thousand a year, No-to do her justice, she hadn't asked for five thousand a year; she had only stood up for her ten thousand down.

stepped over the low windows

headache, sir-and there are the

So she had gone to bed with headache. He wondered if he had made her cry. A faint tin e of triumph just touched his mood. He had lived ten years in the same

never seen her weep. Nan's lips had trembled when "He is trying to kill you," she said. "I don't know why—I think it's because of the money. Perhaps he wants to marry Rosamund—I was going to cry. Perhaps she was lying in the big four-post bed cryrying to kill you." ing her heart out. He had a picture He looked down at her with hard of her in his mind, lying there in the shade of the red curtains, with her head on her arm and her face hidden, weeping scalding tears. For some obscure reason the picture

gave him a feeling of pleasure.

He tore open the long envelope

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were half a dozen letters on thin foreign paper, and a slanting pencil scrawl signed Nan. It said:

Here are my father's letters— tive may be secured from the dimi-some of them. Please let me have nution in size noted as objects re-There was a blister on the corner

(Copyright, 1932, Lippincott) A pathetic story stirs Jervis, tomorrow, to make a great change.

HOW'S your HEALTH

the New York

which she had sent him. There vision, one must see with both eyes. eye, thus obliging the child to see Junior Red Cross Seeing through one eye does not give true stereoscopic vision, though a pseudo-sense of depth or perspec-

> cede from the eye. Squint interferes with stereo-scopic vision, for in squint both eyes are not properly rotated to

look upon a common object. Squint may be due to a multitude of causes. Some involve the motor mechanism of the eye, namely, those muscles which govern the rotation of the eveball.

Again, squint may be the result a defect in the visual mechanism of the eve within the eyeball. Where the nerve element of the eye is intact and the squint is not due to a paralysis of the external muscles of the eye, a degree of cor-

of age is not particularly significant. He stepped over the low windows and walked up and down the terrace snoking, until the sun went down into a rose, colored haze.

Mankind is capable of a fine depreceded a fine One should, however, have the

through the squinting eye. This treatment, in combination

with glasess which correct any defects in vision, and training for stereoscopic vision, may suffice in number of instances to corn

McLean Plans For New Gas Company

M'LEAN Sept. 16. (SP)—Solici-tors base obtained 14 signatures more than the 300 required to assure the operation of a new gas company here.

company here.

The agreement of the signers was to purchase gas from D. W. Humphreys for a period of three years. The domestic rate would be 30 cents per thousand cubic feet, compared rection may be achieved through spectacles and other non-operative treatment.

Squint in a child under 18 months per thousand cable lees compared. No franchise has been granted Mr. Humphreys, but one is being prepared. Mains are expected to be made and the gas turned on be-fore cold weather arrives.

Chairman Chosen

Chairman John Bradley of the Pampa Red Cross chapter today an-numced the appointment of Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald as chairman of the Junior Red Cross work here. Mrs. Fitzgerald will work with

hool teachers in organizing room chapters. The Juniors will have a emplete safety and health program. Later in the year, a Red Cross rse will visit the school chapters nd assist teachers and Mrs. Fitzgerald in the program. A number of teachers have been eager to start the Junior Red Cross move-

RACE CONTESTED

LLANO, Sept. 16. (P)—Adolph Schorlemmer, losing candidate in the recent run-off election for sheriff and tax collector of Llano county, is contesting the results in a suit against, Dan McDonald, incumbent, who defeated him by six votes. The case is set for Monday, Sept. 26, in

Sun Oil Company Brings In Well

The Sun Oil company has just completed its No. 3 Combs Worley in section 35, block 3, L&GN survey for an initial production of 40 bar-rels an hour. The hole is bottomed at 2,972 feet and the oil is flowing natural.

Approximately 9,000,000 cubic feet of gas was encountered between 2,873 and 2,833 feet. Oil was located between 2,888 feet and total depth. The new producer is an offset to the Mazda Oil company's Combs Worley test brought in last month as a good producer.

Two other offsets are drilling near the top of the pay.

WISE YOUNGSTER

LLANO, Sept. 16. (A)-An eleven year old peanut and pop corn vender at Llano has one source of income that the depression has not affected. Miles Buttery, prominent business man, pays the boy 50 cents a year to stay out of his store. Payment is made in advance semi-an-



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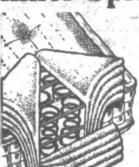
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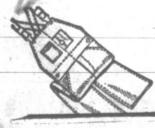
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HURON, S. D. Sept. 16. (P)—
Secretary Hurley today said President Hoover is "successfully pilotgovernment during the past twelve ing this nation through one of the greatest economic storms in history" forces has been won. and credited him with saving "millions of dollars" for American agri-

In an address prepared for de-livery before the South Dakota state fair, the secretary of war declared that Governor Franklin D. Rooseveit, democratic presidential can-didate, "has no plan to break the depression or to put men and wom-en back to work."

The war secretary lauded admin stration steps that he said had kept Choice Fed Steers teh United States "firm, solvent and confident of the future." He also old this northwest farming section the democratic house passed "bills that would have more than doubled the cost of the federal government

board was set up, inland waterways development and the president's efforts to aid banks as they affect the farming sections.

"Pive thousand country banks and forty insurance companies," he add-four days were 47,810.

In discussing "exploitation" and "fraud" by "institutions operating under the laws of the state of New York," Hurley said Governor Roose velt had jurisdiction "over the of-fenses in his own state."

"The federal government," continued, "has no jurisdiction over these malpractices which the governor describes."

Reach New Top

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 16. (A)— Choice fed steers established a new top price for the year here yesterif they had not been stopped by the day, despite the fact more cattle were offered on the market in the Secretary Hurley dealt at some length with the agricultural marketing act, under which the farm of last year.

The new top \$9.60 a hundred pounds, was paid on twenty head of choice fed steers averaging 1,290 tion, will pre pounds offered by A. L. Reed of each evening.

MEAL

Tri-State Fair Will Be Same

AMAR L.LO. Sept. 16. (P)-Ofents of the Amarillo Tri-State free tower-burns in Perryton now. The fair, encouraged by splendid row city's white way and residence crops and much feeding of livestock streets and alley lights were affect-

Premiums in the various depart-ments total \$15,000, the same figure that was offered last year. Prizes totaling more than \$3,000 will be paid entrants in the rodeo centests, which will furnish the main entertainment attraction each afternoon.

noon, September 24. There will be automobile races and the store. four nights of the week, and a world war pageant will be presented the other two nights. The Black Mask players, a local dramatic organization, will present a myetory player. will present a mystery play drawn while they wait.

Crocker's

Perryton Streets And Alleys Dark

PERRYTON, Sept. 16. (#)-Perryton's streets and alleys have been darkened because a 50 per cent reduction in light rates, which the city officials asked of the Texas-Louisiana Power company, was

Only one light-atop the water fair, encouraged by spiencial for crops and much feeding of livestock within its territory, have prepared ed by the order. Mayor Dave Shanks said the order was in keeping with said the order was in keeping with 19-24 on the same scale as a year recommendations of the taxpayers ago.

Front of Market Is Made Larger

Renovations in the front of the One of the chief entertainment Consumer's market, 113 South Cuyfeatures will be the football game ler, were completed this week. By between Texas Agricultureal and removing the show windows, the Mechanical college and Texas Tech- store space has been enlarged, maknological college Saturday after- ing the market easy of access with no barriers between the sidewalk

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OATS

LIMA BEANS

Spinach Acreage Large In Valley

spinach planting on a large scale has been resumed in the Quemado Valley, after two weeks of heavy rains and high water of the Rio Grande kept laborers out of the fields. A. J. Tebbe & Sons of Asherton are planting fifteen hundred acres and M. O'Keefe of Crystal C ity six hundred and the control of the co These large fields are being planted Polytechnic lineup this fall, due to at the rate of about 50 acres per day injuries. in order to have a continu of spinach from the beginning of

Approximately 5,000 acres are expected to be planted to spinach in the county this year, of which 3,000 will be in the Quemado valley, first section of Maverick county's large gravity irrigation district. New settlers who are arriving every week to clear land in the J. D. Anderson and A. D. Eidson tracts may expand the total acreage to well above the estimated mark, some of the local

Through plans now being put into effect by district engineers, grow-ers in the Quemado valley are assured a constant flow of water in the irrigation canal while repairs are being made on a section of the W. F. Lampe, president of the association, said farmers and livestock raisers were more enthusiastic over ditch that was damaged by the resociation, said farmers and livestock the fair than, in former year. cent 52-foot flood in the Rio

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VALUATION LOWER Pampa Officers DALHART, Sept. 16. (P)—Total 932 valuation of Dallam county is Invited To Movie \$11,179,471, against \$11,479,004 last year, according to the tax rolls of

All "wearers of the star," all law enforcement officers, are invited by Harry Lahr, manager of the Rex play "Radio Patrol," a police picture presents an authentic version moving story opens Sunday at the

Tom Reed is the author of the story, and Edward Cahn the direc-Armstrong in one of the featured Grande. Damage to the canal was not as great as first estimated but it will require about a month to

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guardsmen into the field late yes

Governor Murray, at Alva on a

"The court had no jurisdiction in

the case," Governor Murray said. "Jurisdiction is with the military

department. An order directing the

military to enforce the proration

law was in the secretary of state's office. The court should have taken

"We're not going to let them open their wells and steal oil. They

took several hundred thousand bar-

rels of oil, or \$45,000 taxes of the

He added "\$5,000 bond doesn't

"This is a supreme test of whether

Informed of Col. Murray's action,

W. L. Murphy, Wilcox counsel, ex-

Pampa Boys Will

last until noon Sunday.

The meeting will take the form

mean anything.'

eaking tour, said he had directed

ment of the case on appeal.

well pending final settle-

The American public has long since been accustomed to buying various products wrapped in that intriguing material known as cellophane. Its sheen and glisten and friendly rustle has made it an ideal

Many of the dainty things dear to the hearts of women have long since come to them wrapped in this transparent and lovely wrapper, protecting the article bought from dust, dirt and germs. More and more of recent months cellophane has appeared on lood purchases, And to-day we find candy cakes, bread and company to the controlled H. F. Wilcox Qil and Gas. day we find candy, cakes, bread and day we find candy, cakes, bread and company properties in the Okla-other food items wrapped in this homa City field today to prevent well-known type of wrapping which affords the buyer the opportunity to ahead of their prorated production. actually see the product before the

The utility of cellephone as wrapping agent is really two-fold. First the transparency allows the purchaser to actually see the prodterday after the supreme court granted a \$5,000 supersedeas bond to allow the Wilcox company to uct and second its provides a dust and air-tight seal which is an important itme with many products.

However, a rather unique use for llophane is now being announced. It is the wrapping of Mrs. Tucker's shortening in this air-tight seal. Col. Murray, his cousin, to keep the Shortening has appeared on the market before having a cellophane wrapping on the outside of a card-board carton. But Mrs. Tucker's Shortening is offered in an entirely different sort of package; the cellophane actually being next to the shortening, thus providing an airtight and dust-proof seal of the product itself and even in the cognizance or it. warmest weather completely obviating any leakage through the cardboard carton of the slightest bit of

In shortening one of the main from the royalty owners." things to be guarded against, if the purchaser received it in good condition, is that air shall not have come in contact with the shortening. When this happens, oxidation takes place which makes the elements of the shorting begin to dis-integrate and, although is may be Inf still good, usable shortening:

This new cellophane wrapper, however, which Mrs. Tucker is using "If that's true, then government has broken down. I can't imagine on her cartons in all sizes absolute-ly gets around the danger of any air in the shortening whatever. In fact, this seal has at last banished the great enemy of shortening freshness-namely oxidation.

It is believed that this type of packing for shortening will start a new vogue in shortening purchas-

There is a constantly growing tendency on the part of women to make their shortening purchases in smaller size units. This enables them to have fresher shortening in terest of the meeting, which will was in the city yesterday in the in-terest of the meeting, which will their kitchens because they are pur-chasing only for their immediate needs. The new cellophane-packed of study, recreation and contests. Such well known speakers as Dr. J. mirably with this new shortening-purchasing habit. The convenient of Amarillo, Rev. R. C. Dorn of Dalhart, Joe Witherspoon of Wichita Falls and others will be present. one, two, three and four-pound cartons offer the housewife a package which can be for immediate needs and guarantee absolute factory-Boy speakers will also have a part in the big program, Mr. Good said. There will be music, games and contests during the stay at Ceta.

freshness in her shortening.

The end of the cellophane seal may be opened and the shortening taken out with a knife or spoon, and the end closed up, the carton being placed in her refrigerator. It makes much more convenient package handle and this airtight seal of cellophane has banished forever the enemy of oxidation in shortening and has guaranteed to the housewife a pure, sweet, economical shortening of absolute factory-fresh-

Land Bill Is Called a 'Steal'

AUSTIN, Sept. 16 (P)—Charges that large oil interests were sponsoring three bills affecting state lands in West Texas in furtherance of their own ends were made and denied in the house of the Texas

The statements were made during consideration of one of the bills.
which, sponsors said was designed to remove the cloud now hovering over land titles in the West Texas area, where the state has large land interests.

The house spent virtually the entire morning on the bill without taking action.

Representative C. E. Farmer Fort Worth charged the bill was "sugar coated" and would cause the loss of millions of dollars to the public free school fund. Farmer said the bill was sponsored by oil companies, interested in West Texas oil lands, to enrich themselves at the expense of the state. Farmer charged that one Dallas law firm would receive a fee of \$350,000 if the was passed.

Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette university negro sprint ace, has turned down an offer of a European tour to return to his college classes.

Hoodlums Chased

CHICAGO, Sept. 16. (A)-Fifty housand persons, homeward bound, were thrown into a panic as three police cars with screaming sirens oared through downtown streets

of radio announcers, famous for his covering of sporting events, describes the high-lights of the big scribes the high-li Col. Cicero I. Murray, in charge of military enforcement of the state corporation commission's proration orders, dispatched 25 additional police car, assigned to the Accident Prevention bureau, followed and the chase was on.

MOUSE CAUSES DAMAGE

WELLINGTON, Sept. 16 (A)-One tiny mouse that crawled into an electric switch threw Dodsonville, east of Wellington, into darkness for 30 minutes and cost the power company \$150.

CEREAL RELIEVED HIS CONSTIPATION

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Brought New Health

Every one who has suffered from constipation should read Mr. P. M. Fisher's letter:

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Constination is caused by lack of we things in the diet: "Bulk" to two things in the diet "Bulk" to exercise the intestine; Vitamin B to tone the intestinal tract. LL-BRAN supplies both—and also iron for the blood.

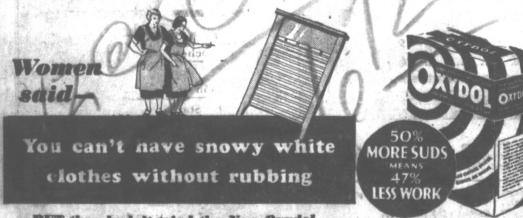
The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in lettings. Inside the body. Attend Encampment Several local boys plan to attend the Hi-Y encampment which opens tomorrow at Ceta canyon near

like that in lettuce. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass, which gently clears out the wastes.

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Fifty Thousand See AERIAL DARE-DEVIL WILL BE SEEN IN NEWSREEL THRILLER

Runger, aerial dare-devil, in stand- ing gyrations at the risk of his neck, changing machine gun fire with ing aloft on the wing of a looping, and other aire aces are seen in six youthful hoodlums who abandoned their car and escaped after ed 35,000 spectators at the National Another thrill reported by Supreme Court

t was rammed by a truck.

Of the thousands imperiled by the gun fire, which occurred in the midst of last evening's rush hour, four bystanders were hit. One, shot in the left lung, was in a critical court. Governor william H.

AltoMA CITY, Sept. 16. (P) efficience of the Oklahoma succourt. Governor william H.

The cleak tee mand escaped are and esca

motorless plane at will through the shilling note he brought over for ence Spears have lost but 26 games atmosphere. Al Wilson in his an-spending money, he hops in his out of 135.

The breath-taking feat of John cient 1910 pusher achieves surpris-Another thrill reported by Mc-

champion American glider expert, arrival last week. With tooth-brush, demonstrates his ability to move his borrowed shirt and the same ten-

tiny moonplane and sails for home and his recent bride

Prof Auguste Piccard's remarkable balloon trip, ten and a half miles high into the strattsphere to make cosmic ray tests, also is a feature in addition to the winning of the Canadian 10-mile women's marahton swim at Toronto by Mar-garet Ravior of Philadelphia for the third consecutive year, and scenes of increased activity in plants and factories throughout the country indicating a decided up-turn in the

OFFICIAL NAMED

HOUSTON, Sept. 16. (A)-W. R.

In 15 years of football coaching at four schools, teams of Dr. Clar-

Thirty-two candidates will report | Thelma Howe, 27, St. Petersburg to Tatum Gressette, new football Fla., endurance swimmer, swam ceach at The Citadel, Charleston, continuously for 98 hours, to claim a new record!

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THOUGHT



Roosevelt's Farm Speech Based On Own Experience and Farmers' Advice

By WALTER T. BROWN EN ROUTE TO DENVER, Sept. 16. tic allotment plan and other. (P)—According to an adviser to Governor Roosevelt, the democratic presidential nomine's speech on the farmers union, the Grange and the Topeka speech a week ago. Afand as late as Wednesday, an hour producers and heads of the outmenths in the making and was remenths in the making and was restanding co-operative marketing was demaketing and was remenths in the making and was restanding co-operative marketing was demaketing and was remaketing and was remenths in the making viewed by many farm leaders, eco-nomists and financiers.

The Associated Press was advised that Mr. Roosevelt began assembling information on the farm situation as early as last April so that it would be immediately available in the event the New York governor received the nomination at Chi-

Mr. Roosevelt, himself a farmer with farms in New York and Georgia, said Wednesday that he had studied the various relief plans proposed in the past few years such proposed in the past few years such

as the McNary-Haugen bill, the ex-ABOARD ROOSEVELT SPECIAL, port debenture proposal, the domes-

Within the past few months the leaders of the farm bureau, agencies have conferred with My. Roosevelt in Albany.

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., conservation commissioners in Mr. Roose-velt's state cabinet, on a business trip to the middlewest last May interview many of the publishers of farm periodicals. Prof. Raymond Moley of Columbia university assembled the views of economists and ences with party leaders from Mis-Joseph P. Kennedy, a New York sicuri, Iowa, Oklahoma, Texas, Ne-

governor of Kansas, former U. S. Senator James A. Reed of Missouri and Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier, also conferred with Roodevelt on farm relief. Fred Preestone, master of the New York Grange, also is one of Mr. Roosevelt's advisers.

From all these sources, Mr. Roosevelt obtained data. With that in-folmation and his knowledge of farming he made the first draft of the Topeka speech a week ago. Afbefore its delivery, a change was made.

Mr. Roosevelt intends to deal further with the farm problem and ring's home, where they met their the tariff in the last of his four candidates for president and vice major swing which will be delivered at Sioux City, Iowa, on Sept. 29.
Governor Roosevelt wound up

Wednesday with a series of confer-

FED FOR 28c PLAINVIEW, Sept. 16. (A)—Fifty members of the Plainview American Legion post were fed recently for 28 cents. The mela consisted of hot porridge made from cracked wheat seasoned with butter and sugar. The

and the sugar 10. Dick Hanley of Northwestern starting his sixth season as football coach there, becomes third oldest mentor in the Big Ten in continuous service, being outranked only by Stagg and Zuppke.

wheat cost five cents, the butter 13

president.

Last night the governor of New York and the speaker of the United State house of representatives part-ed company, Garner continuing his journey to St. Louis, and Roosevelt heading toward Denver where braska, and Kansas. There was an after stops at Colby and Goodland in northwest Kansas, he was to arthrough the late afternoon and eve- rive at 3 p. m. Central Standard

Second Hearing Friday For Wife Of Charlie Chaplin

ppearance of the two minor sons of herself and Charlie Chaplin, film comedian, in motion pictures will be held here next Thursday. It will be on a petition filed by Mrs. Chap-lin, as guardian, in the probate

The first attempt to obtain court permission for the employment of her sons in films was unsuccessful. On Sept. 2, Chaplin succeeded in Con Sept. 2, Chaplin succeeded in a most unfavorable and the having the original divorce decree amended so the children might not light by a very considerable number of newspapers and periodicals; ber of newspapers and periodicals; having the original divorce decree in a most unfavorable and unfair atrical career was in order that she amended so the children might not light by a very considerable number of newspapers and periodicals; and without any question, even toconsent of the court.

Consent of th

The two children are Charles public still willing to believe any- coarse, vulgar and uneducated."

Spencer, Jr., 7, and Sydney Earl Attached to her petition filed yes

terday was a letter of ten pages by Mrs. Chaplin to her former husband in which she asked his permission to allow the two boys to enter film

"I feel that I am fully justified LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16. (P)—A second hearing in which Lita Grey Chaplin will seek approval of the appearance of the two minor sons this. However, I am afraid that the that the Matadors face a schedule public has been given the imprestate that will make or break the school's sion from the newspaper reports of the recent proceeding in court that I was actuated in my desire to have the children make this picture with me by my own selfish, financial advantage."

Another portion of the letter read: "You know that in the divorce

Coach Cawthon Is Expecting Big Year

Pete Cawthon is starting his third year as head coach of the Texas Tech Matadors and Pete's thousands of friends over the state are going to give him the double

right to big time football. Football teams from six states are on Tech's

Cawthon, always strong for a thing detrimental to me on that ac-

Mrs. Chaplin wrote that the prinipal reason for her taking a the-

fifty-two candidates report to him last week. From this squad, he hopes to select the strongest forward wall and the most powerful backfield ever to represent the col-

The scarlet and black of the Mat-adors will make its bow as a member of the Border Intercollegiate Athletic conference. Only two conference games are on the schedule, the University of Arizona and the University of New Mexico. Texas A. and M., Baylor and Southern Methodist are southwest conference teams Tech will face.

If Cawthon can sweep through this year with more than average success, the Tech Matadors will be ready to knock on the Southwest conference door and request ad-mittance. That's what a good year means to Cawthon, and his friends hope he has just that kind of a

Lee Freeman of Fort Worth is visiting Knights of Pythias mem-

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