Pampans Want 'Marvin' to Know They're Proud of Him

(AN EDITORIAL)

Rep. Marvin Jones, friend of the people of the Panhandle, state and nation, will be a guest in Pampa tomorrow.

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce and citizens of the area have asked him to come here that they may honor him and pay tribute to his recent efforts in Congres in behalf of the so-called Dust Bowl area of the Great Plains states.

As head of the all-important House agriculture committee, Congressman Jones brought about enactment of the basic agriculture law and a huge federal allocation of funds to the dust bowl states for water and soil conservation.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND THURSDAY; SLIGHT-LY COOLER IN NORTH PORTION TO-NIGHT.

Recently at Amarillo, Mr. Jones was mentioned as presidential timber by John McCarty, president of the Panhandle Water Conservation Association. That is no idle suggestion. The Panhandle congressman not only has

worked hard for the people of his own district, but he has had a part in legislation all during the recent session of Congress which vitally has affected the people of the entire nation.

Rep. Marvin Jones is a bigger man than most of us at home suspect. He dislikes having things like that said about him. He prefers to stand, simply, on his record. With Mr. Jones, action is what counts. He is not one to make wild promises Rather, he is one who modestly

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MARVIN JONES

likes to point to something already accomplished.

Somebody once said, in substance, that a great man never is fully recognized in his own home bailiwick.

Every piece of legislation that Mr. Jones introduced in the last Congress was passed. He does not ask his associates to support him on any but wrothwhile legislation. H ecommands the highest respect of both Republican and Democratic congressmen. Many Republicans vote with him on issues which he has convinced them are vital to the country.

Mr. Jones, if you please, is one of the "working congressmen" and nobody knows it

Aems

any better than the people of the Panhandle of Texas and of the dust bowl states for whom he has done so much.

Pampa, in a small measure, hopes to let Congressman Jones know tomorow that it is inclined to agree with Mr. McCarty's presidential timber statement, and that the people of the area are appreciative of his efforts in their behalf.

This section of the country is happy that Congressman Jones belongs to it, and in a series of tribute meetings here and there around the Panhandle, the people of this great area are endeavoring to let the world know that they ARE proud of him.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

THINKING WELL IS WISE; PLAN-NING WELL, WISER; DOING WELL WISEST AND BEST OF ALL.

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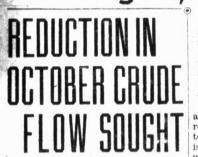
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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1937

10 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Salvation Army Drive Wins Title of 'Miss America' Nets \$2,000; Workers Seeking \$1,600 More



By ALFRED WALL TULSA, Sept. 15 (P)-The oil in-dustry took considerable satisfaction

in September's curtailment of crude output already accomplished and pointed toward October allow-able meetings with a view to still

further reduction. Unusual interest was attached to the Texas allowable hearing set for Sept. 20 and the Oklahoma meeting Sept. 28. A close survey of crude require-

ments was being made, together with a check on storage stock as leaders and there are many of them set themselves to preserve the present balance between supply and demand, thus protecting the price of

Two-score workers today began a personal solicitation drive to raise \$1.600 for the Salvation Army in Pampa, after it was announced at a kick-off breakfast in Schneider Hotel this morning that \$2,000 of the \$3,600 -needed, already has been subscribed.

Arthur Teed, drive chairman, told advisory board members and representatives of civic club committees that the campaign job already better than half done. However, much work still remains to be done if the fund drive is to be successful.

The \$3,600 has been set up as a goal for Salvation Army needs for the coming year.

"Every cent of this money will be spent in Pampa," Envoy Frederick M. Lange, here to assist in the drive, told the fund workers this morning

"The Salvation Army is here to do what no other organization has been set up to do in Pampa. Your present relief setup does not include help for any person who has ived in Pampa less than a year,

It was also stated at the breakfast today that with the balance now on hand in the Pampa Supementary Relief Fund, and with the new amount being raised for the Salvation Army, it will be unnecessary to conduct a supplementary relief drive this winter.



County Sells School Land in Gaines for \$2,737 in Oil Deal

Gray county commissioners have just closed a deal disposing of 348 acres of schoo llands in Gaines county for nearly \$8 an acre, or a total of \$2,737.

Likewise the county, according to County Attorney Joe Gordon, has contracted to sell an additional 320 acres of the school land at a similar price.

The first sale was negotiated with. B. F. Whitefield, of Midland, Tex., JAPS REFUSE and the second deal will be closed within a few days with J. B. Williams and J. E. Emanuel, of Rotan. A stipulation in all sales of the school land is that the county retain an one-half royalty interest in all minerals.

The land just sold is part of several thousands acres which Gray county now owns by virtue of orders having been entered on the minutes of the county court to foreclose all Gray county tracts in Gaines and Dawson counties, sold to individuals many years ago, on which interest payments have been delinquent as much as three to 12

endly mediation by the League No forfeitures, the county attorof Nations in the Sino-Japanese ney stated, are being made on de-linquencies of only one or two years conflict, the Japanese minister to Switzerland disclosed today. and these owners are being given The Japanese envoy, Eiji Amau.

an opportunity to pay off. told the Associated Press Japan would brook no interference in the Interest in the Gray county school lands took added impetus recently far Eastern crisis.

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'J-oe! Jo-e!'

NAVAL CHIEFS AT SHANGHA SEND DEMAND

By MORRIS J. HARRIS SHANGHAI, Sept. 15 (P)-Naval commanders of the United States and four other western kowers demanded today that both Chinese and Japanese anti-air-craft gunners take immediate steps to spare the lives of "innocent non-combatants."

The urgent request of American Admiral Harry E. Yarnell and the other neutral naval commanders went forward while Chinese, in the face of wave after wave of Jap-anese attackers, stood fast on their new inland line stretching 20 miles from Chapei to Liuho, north and vest of international Shanghai.

Far to the north the whole might 125,000 Japanese troops and their modern equipment was thrown into the long-bogged offensive against a 100-mile battle front. This campaign, aimed at subjugation of rich provinces north of the llow river, holds the real military portance of the whole undeclarwar.

On the altered Shanghai front became apparent the Chinese had succeeded in three days of orderly withdrawal in establishing well prepared positions that have halted the Japanese advance just

inland from the main city.

General Attack Planned

announced that his forces now

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But a Japanese army spokesman



Photo by Fletcher of The NEWS

Above you see Mrs. Joe Manson

of LeFors winning the huband-calling contest at the Community

picnic on Labor day. The attrac-

tive LeFors housewife yelled for

Joe in a clear voice that shook

the eardrums of listeners which

included everyone in a mile radius.

Mrs. Manson finished calling Joe

with a Joe E. Brown yell that

would have awakened Rip Van

Winkle. Spectators believed that

Certain prolific fields in the midcontinent were watched carefully be-cause of the possibility that those reas might not bulk so large in future output.

Reports were that East Texas bottom hole pressure had been dropping at a greater rate than usual. In Oklahoma the Fitts and Moore pools similarly were watched. As for September crude and production, the Oil and Gas Journal's summary showed for the week ending Sept. 11 a decrease of 52,123 barrels daily. This added to the 57,141-

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PARSONS BELIEVES HIS MISSING WIFE IS DEAD

liam H. Parsons, the Long Island "I." pigeon farmer, whose socially prom- either. inent wife, Alice McDonell Parsons, disappeared mysteriously fourteen Trade Straw for

weeks ago, said today he believes she is dead, but doubts the authenticity of letters reporting her death from pneumonia.

Federal agents, who have been investigating the case since June 9 declined to say whether they believe Mrs. Parsons is dead.

"I don't know whether those letters now in the hands of federal agents are authentic or not," Parsons said "The may be the work of crank. I feel, however, that if Alice were alive she would have commun-icated with me."

Earl Connelley, department of Justice agent in charge of the case. declined to say whether his men had intercepted letters from supposed kidnapers stating Mrs. Parsons died of pneumonia July 9. But Benjamin Shiverts, attorney for Mrs. Anna Kuprianova, who lived at the Parsons ne, as well as Parsons himself confirmed the report.

Connelley denied reports he had eived from kidnapers a brooch worn by Mrs. Parsons the day she disappeared.



That R. B. Fisher was attacked by mosquitoes at his home last night and he thought at first they were birds as they landed on his neck. He swatted four whoppers at crack but not until they had started boring, as he can prove by ng his shirt collar.

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NEVER HAD A DRINK

CAROLINA GOVERNORS

Felt and Receive

n 'fall hat day'

win's

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Free Show Ticket

Absolutely, believe it or not

ut your old straw hat has value

Through special arrangements,

very straw hat that is turned

fall hat, either today or tomor-

row, the purchaser will receive

free a ticket to see Stuart Ir-

Charlie Dance" showing at the LaNora theatre, Thursday.

This spells death to the old

traw that has protected faith-

fully the owner, through the

neat and hot sultry days

ummer, from the blistering

With the early cool breezes of

September, a man's fancy turns

to felt, and this year early ad-

vanced showings of styles indi-

cate that selection will be fore-

most in buying Regardless of

type, style, color or combination,

individual choice can be found

Check the straw, for its trade-

felt hat, start the fall season off

with a new clean bright top

piece, shop the stores whose ads

appear in today's News showing

the latest in men's headgear for

value and purchase a new

in Pampa stores this year

on the purchase of a new

new picture, "Dance,

changed!

Unplucked eyebrows, mighty little makeup, a simple, girlish fure, a winsome, unsophisticated smile-fresh, unspoiled beauty car-ried 17-year-old Bette Cooper of Hacketstown, N. J., to the title of "Miss America" at the Atlantic City national contest. and proved to the world that radiant charm flourishes in America's small towns

as well as metropolitan centers.

FDR Orders Partial ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Sept 15 P-Goodness, how things have Governor Olin D. Johnston, at-Governor Olin D. Johnston, at-tending the annual Governors con-ference here, remarked last night Ban on Shipments of that he never had a drink in his NEW YORK. Sept. 15 (P)-Wil-New YORK. Sept. 15 (P)-Wil-"I." said he, "never hit the bottle

JEWS BEATEN

Jew terrorism.

every door.

lozen persons.

as they tried to escape.

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Dr. H. H. Hicks will be the toast

WILL BE DR. HICKS

LEGION TOASTMASTER

fore new officers are inducted.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (P)-Maritime commission officials worked swiftly today to carry out a partial embargo ordered by President Roosevelt on arms shipments to China and Japan.

The full commission was summoned to a special session to consider whether it will intercept the American freighter Wichita en route from Panhandle carbon black industry

WARSAW. Sept. 15 (AP)-Rioters stormed a synagogue at Czeladz during a Yom Kippur service today in of the new rule violent outburst of Polish anti-

The vessel which sailed from Bal-The mob first stoned the synareach San Pedro, Calif., during the late. gogue and broke all the windows. day for refueling. Panic stricken Jews fled from

Mr. Roosevelt issued the arms bar owned by the government but operated privately to transport munitions Police arrived and arrested half a

to the far eastern war zone. The riot was but one of a series All other American merchant vessels were cautioned that if they attempt to take such cargoes to the

Orient, they do so at their own risk. The edict marked the most dras- The United States is getting ready path.

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11 a, m. 12 noon

degrees.

Temperatures

In Pampa master, and Judge Newton P. Willis the speaker at the American Legion "love feast" at the Legion hut, be-

today, 59 degrees,

ginning at 8 o'clock tonight, Comtoday mander Charlie Maisel announced. A dutch lunch will be held after the 66 72 meeting which will be the last beim today, 87 Maxim



Panhandle residents will pay tri-League he is closely following den Pampa tomorrow when he will velopments during the assembly session at which China's delegate, guest of honor and principal caker at the monthly chamber of denunciatory appeal. ommerce membership luncheon in Officially Amau is in Geneva the basement of First Methodist his capacity as director of the Japhurch beginning at 12 o'clock See No. 7, Page 3

sharp. A few tickets are still available at the office of the chamber of com-merce. Those planning to attend

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PLANT VOTES 118-112 AGAINST

one of the Houston high schools. it BORGER, Sept. 15 (AP)-The Comwas revealed here today. With Mrs. ger. nittee for Industrial Organization Seastrand, he will leave Saturday ost its first test of strength in the

A successor has not been named. Baltimore to China with a cargo of yesterday when United Carbon Com- Principal Frank Monroe said. 19 airplanes, as the first application pany employes voted 118 to 112 an appointment will be made imagainst recognizing the Oil Workers mediately.

Unions as sole collective bargain-Mrs. Seastrand until this year was timore on August 27, was expected to ing agent. The union is a CIO affili- a teacher at Baker school. She recently opened a voice studio here

They were attacked and beaten late vesterday by forbidding 37 ships U. S. Gives Girl Cloth For Peace, Friendship

By EDDIE GILMORE ernment didn't come through with WASHINGTON Sept. 15 (AP)- the cloth, she could hit the war-

There are about 2.000 other Into hand over six yards of cloth to dians who receive the cloth bounty Evelyn Pierce in consideration of every fall, along with a small cash tor of his car, a terrific yowling payment.

"It's all because of an old, old It came about like this: In the 1790's this young republic, under the hood and there were two treaty with my Indian forefathers." smiled dark-eyed Miss Pierce. "I'?e beset by growing pains, decided it cats caught in the fan belt. espite been getting the cloth as long as I would be smart to stop fight In- the hissing, spitting and clawing of can remember, and I suppose I al-ways will." the cats he finally freed one, and it It isn't in the record, but histor- ran away, apparently unhurt. It

The should be explained that the int in the record, but instore and interval and the article and a second states has Miss Pierce's chieftains loked at the unstable garage and let a mechanic extricomplete support. In fact, she works American dollar and decided somecate the the other cat. Its tail was for the interior department.

Technically, though, if the gov-See No. 8, Page 3

Joe was not at the picnic for he would have been a brave man to His statement came as the Lea gue pondered what if any action to take on China's blistering infail to heed the call. dictment of Japanese "aggression and her demand for a League de nunciation of the Japanese military campaign.

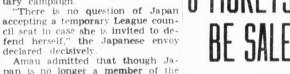
Seastrand, for the past

two years band director at Wood-

appointment as band director at

GENEVA, Sept. 15 (AP)-Japan

will refuse and ignore even' fri-



A long line of customers is ex pected to greet Roy MFcMillen when Dr. Wellington Koo, today made a he opens the door of his office in the city hall at 8 o'clock tomorrow for the advance sale of combination general admission and reserve seat tickets to the six home football games. The tickets will be \$5 each WOODROW WILSON BAND

Two thousand of the ducats will be placed on sale. A limit of five tickets to a customer has been set by the athletic board.

Seats will be in the center of the west grandstand. First in line will be able to get the choicest seats.

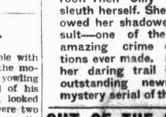
The six home games this season row Wilson school, has accepted an will be with Capitol Hill of Okla-Clovis, N. M., Amarillo and Bor



Rep Marvin Jones' address in Pampa tomorrow noon will be broad-cast via KPDN, beginning at 12:30 p. m. In order to make the broadcast possible. Montgomery & Ward have set their program back to 12:15 instead of their regular hour at 12:30 o'clock

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SHADOWED

That was the haunting

Pampa Daily News

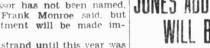
owed her shadower. Result-one of the most amazing crime deductions ever made. Follow her daring trail in the outstanding newspaper mystery serial of the year car. He stopped the motor. looked

moment that Amy Kerr met strange death on their apartment house roof. Then "Cilly" turned sleuth herself. She shad-

C. R. Mosley having trouble with two cats. When he started the mo-

experience of Priscilla Pierce almost from the

but



EL PROGRESSO CLUB OPENS YEAR WITH COVERED DISH LUNCH

NEW OFFICERS PRESENTED BY TOASTMISTRESS

A covered dish luncheon Tuesday in the city club rooms opened the year for the El Progresso club

Mrs. W. R. Ewing, retiring presi-dent, presided as toastmistress and introduced the new officers for the present year. These officers are Mones. S. G. Surratt, president; J. McDonald, treasurer; Claude Lederick, secretary; George W. Briggs, reporter; L. C. Neely, parliamentarian; and W. Purviance, council of the club delegate.

Mrs. Surratt addressed the club on her plans for the year, and the club accepted the resignation of two valuable members who are Mmes. J. M. Dodson and J. H. Kelly, the

latter being the vice president-elect for the year. The club presented a gift to Mrs. Dodson.

accompanied by Mrs. Ewing, gave a vocal number. It was voted to include in the

next program of the club, a talk by Mrs. C. P. Buckler on her trip mad. Those attending this opening

meeting were Mmes. Andrews, Briggs, Buckler, W. M. Craven, Decison, Ewing, T. D. Hobart, W. O. House, C. T. Hunkapillar, Lederick, McDonald, L. C. Neely, Dave Pope. Purviance. Charles Thut, and George Walstad

Teachers Will Be Honored at Initial Meeting of P-TA

A reception honoring the new

principal, Frank Monroe, and his faculty will be given by members of the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teachers association at the first

meeting Thursday afternoon in the More than a score of people past school auditorium. The organization has selected 'Helping Every Child to Himself Through Hobbies and Individual and Group Activity" as the pro-gram theme for the year. Subjects from this theme will be discussed featured in the song service and the pastor paid tribute to the spiritual at the meeting.

meet at 1:30 in the principal's office. will act as the hospitality committee

bers, and Mrs. A. L. Burge will be book of Hosea he pictured graphicalin charge of the following program: Group singing, directed by Miss

Server

We Chose Hobbies For Our Pro- away with a knife. But sin will do fore an improvised altar of autumn gram This Year."

A piano solo by Miss Server. A talk by R. B. Fisher on "The Value of Hobbies.



The London Bridge club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fred the summer adjournment. Mrs. Ed Watson won high score, and Mrs. J. M. Lawrence made low.

Wheeler on business Thursday.



PAGE TWO

A reception was given Monday evening in the basement of the First Baptist church for the new pastor, the Rev. Gordon Bayless, and family.

A picnic lunch was spread as the eature of the evening. After which a program, directed by Mrs. T. F. Mrs. W. Purviance offered the Morton, was given. Included on invocation, and Mrs. John Andrews, the program was a talk by T. D. Alford, Sunday School superintendent; a skit in which a mock band represented the eight departments of the Sunday School; a reading by Mrs. Perry Gaut; and a song by

Mrs. Bob Klinger. Other talks were made by Herman Whatley in behalf of the Brotherhood class and the board of deacons; Doc Coffee, representative of the B. T. U.; Tom Rose of the downtown Bible class; R. Earl O'Keefe, church treasurer; and Mrs. J. J. Simmons of the Women's Mis

sionary society. Harry Miner presented the pastor who gave a short talk in regard to the work planned for the

church. More than 300 persons at tended **Pioneers Guests**

At Harrah Chapel **School Favorites**

fifty years of age and members who were in the seventies and eighties, were honor guests at the revival Marry on Monday in progress at Harrah Chapel on South Barnes. Old time songs were

The executive board, which will pioneers of this country. The Rev. Sharp spoke to the large crowd that filled the church audi- Vernon E. Moore, 445 North Hazel torium on "The Motherhood of the Mrs. J. C. Curtis will be in charge Church." Drawing freely from the of the registration of new memdomestic situation presented in the

"Sin is the only thing in the world that will make a mother leave her The Lord's Prayer have a mother leave her baby. You couldn't drive her away groom, officiating. A talk by Mr. Monroe on "Why with a gun. You couldn't drive her away with a knife But diverse of the nuptial vows

it." he said. Defining the church in broad, uni-

nominational terms he said:

sight in the eyes of God is a com- al and white dahlias. Farmer for its first meeting since munity without a church or individ- Miss Dorothy Burton, cousin of the ry it on.

Living God

"As we would willingly sacrifice matching dahlias. The bridesmaid, Miss Ola Kelley of Borger was in to give our own mothers the best Miss Betty Curtis, wore a gown of we should give the Church of the ivory taffeta and her flowers wer the best that we have The attendance at the 10 o'clock

Have Party WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1937 The Council of Clubs will have its fifth appual party Thursday eve-By Sylvia ning at 8 o'clock in the city club PR. 1937 RY NEASERVICE INC. T M DEC U.S. PAT OF ooms This outstanding event of the year will honor all of the incoming presi-dents of the Child study, Civic Culture, El Progresso, Treble Clef, Car-

ollettes, Garden, A. A. U. W., 20th Century, 20th Century Forum, 20th Century Culture, Delat Kappa Gam-ma, B. and P. W., Philharmonic chorus, and the Beta Sigma Phi clubs. All club members are invited to attend this meeting also. An interesting program will be presented by the council. The main

Council of

Clubs Will

eature will be a talk by Wayne C. Eubank head of the dramatics de partment of Amarillo Junior college. Mr. Eubank, who is a graduate of Northwestern University, spent the summer in Europe gathering work for interesting lectures and recitals. Other members on the program will include a song by Harry Kelly

The retiring president, Mrs. Ray mond Harrah, has filled the office for two years. Mrs. G. W. Garman the new president.

Will Have First Meeting Thursday

Parent Teachers association

junior high school will meet at 1:45 o'clock Thursday for an exe-at 2 o'clock for visitation day. cutive board meeting in the office of R. A. Selby, principal. The parents will meet in the new auditorium at 2:45 and will sit with Bayless. the home room teacher of their

child. The business session will be conducted by Mrs. Claude Lard, the home of Mrs. Frank Spellman, child. The business session will be president. 923 Ramm street, at 4 o'clock. Features of the program will be the devotional by the Rev. C. Gor-don Bayless, pastor of the First ing at 2:30 at the school building. Baptist church; a viclin solo by Mary Deen Wilkinson; the intro- meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic duction of teachers by Principal Hall. All members are urged to at-

R. A. Selby; a welcome to the tend. teachers by Mrs. John Mullen; and the response by Mrs. Juanita Sim-Increase Shown mons. Talks will be made by Mmes. C. By Reservations

T. Hunkapillar on national, state, and district P. T. A.; Roy Holt, city P. T. A. council; Claud Lard, junior high local; Principal Selby, "A Atmosphere;" Superintendent R. B. Fisher. "Alms for the School."

Mr. F. M. Culberson will have harge of the refreshments. Mrs. F. M. Culberson will have harge of the refreshments

Women's Classes Show Increase in S. S. Attendance

The women's division of the adult epartment of the First Baptist nurch had a large increase in atendance Sunday morning. The Dorcas class, taught by Mrs. fom Duvall, had the largest per

Gleaners class, composed of the old-

members present



All of the circles of the Women's Missionary society of the First Meth-cdist church were well attended yesterday.

New President

Pictured above is Mrs. J. W. Gar-

man, who is the new president of

the City Council of Clubs. Mrs.

Raymond Harrah, who is the re-

tiring president, has had the office

Social

Thursday

Woodrow Wilson P. T. A. will meet

Dorcas class of the Central Bap-

tist church will meet at the church

Men of the First Baptist church

will have a banquet at the church at

7:30 for the new pastor, C. Gordon

Friday

for the past two years.

at 2:30.

Mrs. Susie Porter was hostess to the 14 members and one visitor, Mrs. MANNERS Henry Jordan, who were present when circle one met in her home.

Test your knowledge of correct Mrs. Joe Shelton had charge of the social usage by answering the folbusiness session and led the devolowing questions, then checking ational from the 23rd Psalm. Following the devotional Mrs. Lee Harrah gainst the authoritative answers taught the second chapter of the low 1. Is it good manners to twirl a new study book, which was "Religion

of **Eura**l America.'

Rural America."

Luther Pierson.

present.

water goblet? 2. Does a girl lead the way from Refreshments of ice cream and restaurant table when she has cake were served by the hostess. had dinner with a man?

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The circle will meet next Monday 3. Should the acceptance of a forat the home of Mrs. R. B. Fisher. mal invitation repeat the hour men-Circle two met in the home of Mrs. W. V. McArthur with Mrs. C. tioned in the invitation? 4. How soon should any invitat-W Foote. Jr who will have charge

ion be answered? 5. When guests are invited to an i the study for the following quar ter, teaching the lesson from the entertainment between meal hours nome study book on "Re-Building when is it customary to serve rereshments?

A prayer was led by Mrs. Minnie What would you do if-Price and refreshments were served You have planned to go with fri-ends to a concert and you find that o the 15 members and one visitor

you cannot be on time-(a) Ask the others to go ahead The next meeting wil lbe Monday in the home of Mrs. Russell McCon-(a) Ask the outers to go and ind join them as soon as you can (b) Have them wait for you?

The lesson study at circle three Give up the concert? was taught by Mrs. Will C. House when it met with Mrs. I. W. Howard. No A prayer by Mrs. Horace McBee

2. Yes. opened the meeting, and the busi-Yes ess session was conducted by Mrs. 4. Right away.

After the entertainment Refreshments were served, follow-Best 'What Would You Do" soing a round table discussion, to the ition-(a)

Answers

News Want-Ads Get Reputs.

Mrs. Cretney. The circle will meet with Mrs. House at the parsonage next Mon-HOW OFTEN

day afternoon. Mrs. Harold Wright was hostess to circle four when it met in the church basement.

Mrs. W. Purviance led the praye which followed the opening song The devotional was given by Mrs Horace Mann Parent Teachers as-Hurst and Mrs. Purviance taught the esson

22 members, one visitor. Mrs. A. L

Crawford, and one new member

Refreshments were served to The order of the Eastern Star will Mmes. W. F. Bailey and E. E. Carlton, new members, and Mrs. Harold Poy. a visitor, and 11 members Mrs. A. B. McFee will be hostess at the circle meeting Monday.

dential woman's college in the Unit ed States.

Made in Advance W's cooperative system, which offers students a chance to do light DENTON, Sept. 15-With advance housekeeping for their room and room reservations mounting to 350 board, increased from 447 at this more than in the fall of 1936, authorities at Texas State College for been received from girls in Canada.

Women estimate approximately a France, China and South America 15 per cent increase in the final en- Matriculation begins Monday, Septrollment figures. The college was ember 21, and classes will be held ranked last year as the largest resi- Thursday.

Why not enjoy real "eye-comfort" when you settle down to read your evening newspaper or favorite magazine?

Why not have light that falls as pleasantly as soft daylight on the printed page and makes each

Applications for places in T.S.C.



FUEW husbands can understand, why a wife should turn from a pleasant companion into a shreaw for one whole week in every month. You can say "I'm sorry" and kiss and make up easier before marriage than after. If you're wise and if you want to hold your hus-band, you won't be a three-quister with

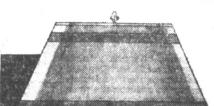
For three generations one woman-has told another how to go "smill-ing through" with Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, I helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the disconforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from eichlood to womanhood. 2. Prèthus lessening the discontorts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Pre-paring for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age." Don't be a three-quarter with take LYDIA E. PINKHAM" VEGETABLE COMPOUND an "Smiling Through."

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YOUR EYES

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The marriage of Miss Dorothy Jo

Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The bride, who was given in mar-"As a mother is to the home so the church is to the community. The length dress of coral moire taffeta saddest sight in the world is not a with self pleated ruffles. Her hair heme without a father but a home without a mother. And the saddest flowers and her bouquet was of cor-

uals who refuse to recognize the groom, attended the bride as maid of values of the church and help to car- honor. She wore a turquoise taffeta frock and carried a bouquet of



ISTA OF SOCIELLA

FLAPPER FANNY

9-15 "That's the third car she's ruined. Gee, she's a jittery driver." "That's the kind that make the nervous wrecks

and several musical numbers by Miss Helen Poolas and Gene Fink

Junior High P-TA

Misses Lockie Mae and Ruby Lee Hendley of Lockney are visiting this week with their grandparent. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tempeton and daughter visited relatives Shamrock Thursday.

for a regular session.

K. T. Kone. district advertising manager for the Panhandle Power and Light company with the adquarters in Borger, was a business visitor in Wheeler Thursday

Mrs. Avis Jones of Hobbs, N. M., visited friends and relatives here the past week.

Harold Nash was in Amarillo and age. The vandalism was discovered girl in high school. She was also a yesterday Pampa Thursday on husiness

A prayer by Mrs. Garnet Reeves

and a song opened the meeting.

Mrs. J. J. Simmons, president, pre-

sided at the business meeting in

which circle divisions were outlined

Today and Thursday

Mauraders of the Desert!

Here is red-blooded enter-

tainment for thrill fans!

THE LEGION OF

MISSING MEN

RALPH FORBES

Selected Short

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Baptist Circles Outlined

And Given Names Monday

group.



ter the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moore. The table, which CAPITAL STORES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 Police said today that either rac-keteers or fanatics composed the which was served with the cake. band of vandals who squirted acid on the windows of 17 capital stores. from Pampa high school this spring, causing an estimated \$25,000 dam- was selected as the most beautiful

laid with Maderia linen, was centered with a three tiered wedding cake. Miss Burton presided at the cake, and Misses Margaret Burton Turner.

ed the wedding march and continued

An informal reception was held af-

playing softly during the ceremony.

and Myra Alberson poured punch Miss Moore, who was graduated Frank Crisp, A. J. Patterson and Joe Leonard

Miss Betty Finsterwald spent the week-end in Wheeler pep squad leader, and a member of

the dramatics class club Mrs. Earl Nickerson and son, Rus-Mr. Jacks was graduated from Moore high school where he was sell formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, are voted the most handsome boy, and visiting in the home of her sister. he attended the University of Okla- Mrs. T. E. Crisp. Mrs. Nickerson and homa at Norman. The couple will son are on their way to Fort Worth make their home in Moore, where to join Mr. Nickerson, where the family intend making their home.

Ma George Murphy Binnie Barnes

COMING

the groom is employed. Guests at the wedding were Messrs. Women's Missionary society of and named for missionaries now and Mmes. Charles Burton, R. L. Moseley, J. B. Moore of Electra; C. the First Baptist church met in the the field. Committees were appointchurch parlor Monday afternoon ed to recommend leaders for each R. Howard and sons; Mmes. J. H Jacks of Moore Oklahoma; W. Following the business meet-MsLennan, Oklahoma City; Allan T. Bryce of Wichita Falls, R. T. ing. Mrs. T. B. Solomon led in the assion of the W. M. U. stand-Moseley, O. Alton Watson,, and Loward of excellence, and each standell T. Moseley, all of Oklahoma City:

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chairman outlined her work Misses Barrett, Dorothy and Marfor the new church year. The so-clety will meet in circles next Mongaret Burton, Curtis, Aberson: Messrs. Taylor and Zimmerman; the ay and the places of the meetings honorees and the host and hostess.



Present were Mmes P. O. Ander on, G. C. Durham, H. D. Coffee, Henderson, Reeves, Dan Williams, Covington, L. M. Salmon, K. T May, Perry Gaut, E. L. Anderson

T. D. Alford, Simmons, Webster ohnson, H. C. Wilkie, Wilson Hatcher, A. L. Prigmore, A. C.



To Have Meeting Friday Afternoon

Sam Houston Parent Teachers association will have a regular meeting Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The general theme for this year's study will be "The Child in Schools, and the subject to be discussed Fri-day is "Approaching School." The program will include a de-votional to be given by the Rev.

hone Will O. House; group singing, which 1323 will be led by Mrs. S. L. Stallings; and an outing of the year's pro-gram by Mrs. F. M. Culberson.

D. L. Parker, above, is a local The bridegroom was attended by florist who was married Saturday to Miss Fern Gunn of Lubbock. Howard Zimmerman, accompanied The wedding was solemnized in the home of the groom's sister. Love You Truly." Miss Barrett play-

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preaching Mrs. Harry Miner's class. the Alathean, and Mrs. R. E. Gatlin's class ALANREED, Sept. 15 - Mrs. John the Faithful Workers, tied for the Bible and Mrs. Haskell Milligan were enored with a shower Friday after- largest average attendance with 35

noon at the home of Mrs .D. W. Refreshments were served to: Mmes. Marvin Hall, Enloe Crisp, classes.

women present in each class. To all women who are not in Sun day school in some other church,

an invitation is extended by these

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women of the church, remained letter stand out clear and distinct? 100 per cent for the preaching serand the Bethany class, of Reading and playing games by the light of I.E.S. which Mrs. T. B. Solomon is teach-Better Sight Lamps is real relaxation. They even er, ranked second in the per cent of members present are attending make study and sewing easier because they

make seeing easier. Why? Because they give much more light than ordinary lamps. The translucent bowl eliminates glare . . . The lamp gives direct and indirect light and is correctly designed to give you good

light where you need it. It is smart to have a table model and floor model to match. And these prices make it economical.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1937 CADET'S BODY TO BE TAKEN TO N. CAROLINA Market Briefs SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 15 Cuy W. Edgerton, victim of a crash two weeks ago, probably will leave Crockett, today for his home in Kanty N. C. Kelky, Will Will will be ave Crockett, today for his home in Kanty N. C. Kelky, Will Will will we will be average and the stock market rally to the fire station, City Manager C. L. Crockett, today for his home in Kenly, N. C. Kelly Field offi-cers were making final arrange-ments. A classmate was to accom-nany the body. pany the body. Kelly Field officers said only a portion of the cadet's parachute burned when fire suddenly broke to have shown underlying strength par-ticularly in view of the fact London under the wrong to the word, the procedure is called wrap-ping. Two layers are used, with a space between. The light formerly lopany the body. portion out in the wreckage several hours after the crash victim hal been found. Issac Johnson, negro farmer searching for stray cows, found the shares Transactions approximated 1,150,000 Transactions shares. Transactions shares. Transactions shares. Am Can Anac Atl Refin Anac Ben Avi Beth Stil Colum G & El Colum Solv IO. ONE Com Solv Comwith & Sou Con Oil Con Can **55** 13% 12 56 5 2 125% 54 % 1 % (Continued from Page One) barrel drop the week before, gave an Cont 401% Oil Del overall curtailment of 109,264 in a Cur 43% 41/2 fertnight. Doug Aire The prediction of Bureau of Mines Dur 18 151 experts that the oil industry was in the best condition in history found 34½ 49 52 333/4 467/8 282 qualified agreement here. Goodrich 28 31 3/8 65 33 1/2 There were those who suggested an Goodyear 321/8 Houston Oil 11 115% 97 11 % 18 % increasing tax burden and mounting Hud Mot Int Harv costs of production, labor costs and 85 101% 104 3/4 equipment made things not quite so J Manv 3 1061/4 Int T T Kenne Mid Cont Pet M Ward Murray Corp 8½ 56 91/4 575/8 rosy in the oil business though obviously 1937 has been a fine year. 27 53% 95% 16¼ Many an executive has held the Many an executive has held the M Ward retail price of gasoline and the price of crude oil have been too low all year, compared to general increases in other lines. There were no changes during the past week in ruling prices. A steadily mounting call for burning oils went out of hand with a steady demand 914 1534 2714 22 16 714 86 3114 1412 51 $\begin{array}{c} 28\frac{1}{23}\frac{1}{38}\\ 16\frac{3}{4}\\ 7\frac{7}{8}\\ 87\frac{1}{2}\\ 32\frac{1}{2}\\ 15\\ 58\frac{3}{4}\\ 22\\ 39\frac{3}{4}\\ 17\frac{1}{2}\\ 10\frac{1}{4}\\ 19\frac{7}{4}\end{array}$ out of hand with a steady demand 21¹/₄ 39 16¹/₂ 9³/₄ 19³/₈ 82 22³/₈ 19 10³/₄ 38³/₄ 39⁵/₈ gasoline. NJ Field operations in all areas Pure Oil territories and a number of wild-cats made good showings. For the Shell Un week 677 wells were completed, 38 Soc Vac less than the week before and the Std Brds total of completions rose to SO Cal compared to 17,332 at the SO NJ ime last year years total of completions rose to so 591/2 101/4 513/4 53% SU NJ Stude Tex Corp Tex Gulf Pro Tex Gulf Sul Tide Wat Un Oil Cal Un Carbide Uni Airc same time last year. 40 105% 76 58% NO. TWO



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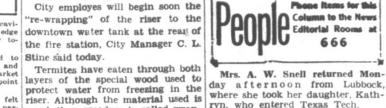
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Workers on the solicitation have been asked to report daily be-tween 5 and 6 p. m. at the cham-ber of commerce offices in City Hall. Officers of the Pampa Salvation Army advisory board, conducting

Army advisory board, conducting the drive are Arthur Teed, president; Tex DeWeese, vice-president R. B Fisher, secretary, and J. M.

treasurer Collins Capt. Herman Lambrecht is comof the local post of the Salvation Army





The slower pace of trading was seen in cated on top of the downtown tank

water reaches a point within two feet of the tank capacity, the buzzer at the pump station rings, warn- They will visit in Dallas and Fort

Worth today and tomorrow before ing employes to shut off the flow. Construction of buildings which going on to Austin. cut off view of the tank from the wells and the fact that the light

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18¼ 55 tic step taken by the government in the undeclared Sino-Japanese war. 4% D. Alford: Mmes. F. E. Leech who It was proclaimed after the Presi-421/2 is associate president of the Wodent had conferred with Secretary men's Missionary Society; J. J Simmons, R W. Tucker, C. W. Win-Hull and Chairman Kennedy of the Maritime commission. In the meandom. Perry Gaut, N. B. Ellis, T. B. while, he had canvassed the general Solomon, and H. C. Wilkie. far eastern and European situations with his cabinet. hurriedly summoned to a special meeting a few hours the home c her sister, Mrs. J. E. Ward, and Mr. Ward. Mrs. Moore's after his return from an extended visit to his family home at Hyde

Park, N. Y. The President's statement emtime. phasized that the neutrality act was not being invoked at this time, but that government policy in this re-

spect was being kept "on a 24-hour have returned from a seven weeks in China recently was increased by basis." The neutrality law, which the Mrs. Perry visited in Mississippi and the communists and by the release President must apply once he finds Ohio while Mr. Perry went to New of communist prisoners. a state of war exists between nations. automatically would bar American nunitions exports and financial aid to belligerents. It would permit the church who attended the Palo Duro chief executive to forbid American association at White Deer Tuesday ships to transport to the war zones were the Rev. and Mrs. C. Gordon

other commodities which he Bayless, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miner; might designate. Mmes. Ewing Leech, W. B. Henry, T Mr. Roosevelt repeated at his press B. Solomon, Ella Brake. R. W. Tuck conference yesterday his intention to er, C. W. Windom, P. O. Gaut, J. J do everything possible to keep the Simmons. A. L. Prigmore, L. N. Sal-United States out of any war. His mon, and N. B. Ellis statement in Hyde Park last week 5 3%

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AROUND TANK RISER Mainly About MURDER WARRANT OUT

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

FOR CHIEF OF POLICE have been a little smarter.

to the north.

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 15 (AP)-Warrant for the arrest of Walter Stapp, chief of police at Monahans, on a charge of murdering Jack Runnels, 26, San Angelo trucker, was issued here this morning. Run-

Mrs. A. W. Snell returned Mon-Windmill, local resort, Monday morning, died early today. (Continued From Page One)

Stapp had been released Monday afternoon when he provided \$5,were preparing a general attack on 000 surety on a charge of assault with intent to murder. Runnels will Pukow and Peiping-Hankow rail-Dorothy Helen Stevens, who has with intent to murder. Runnels will be buried here Thursday afternoon. ways, the most important lines running from the Yangtze valley Parker, left Monday for Austin His widow and a daughter, 6 years



international conferences. R. Earl O'Keefe is transacting (In Tokyo the Japanese govern could not be seen during fog or dust storms necessitated the change. business in Dallas while Mrs. O'Keefe is visiting her mother, Mrs. George nese charges of aggression, but a tlements. foreign office spokesman said he had been given no detailed instruct-

ions. States Japan's Case (He may "at his own discretion make an unofficial statement to the League," the spokesman deup Yarnell's demand. clared, adding that League action

would only "aggravate" the Sino-Vicious machine gun fire from the Japanese crisis.) concrete nests of China's new de-"The question of eastern Asia is to Japan a question of life and fense line northwest of the city mowed down Japanese attacking in essary there, but peace is threat- an effort to crack the 30-mile front. Within the settlement itself new ened by two elements: "First, the Chinese government and the Kuomintang (Chinese nat-outbreak were felt. There were 654 home is in Tennessee and she has been visiting in California for some out and anti-Japanese policy with death was reported.

anti-Japanese education among the children and soldiers of China. Hundreds of Americans and for-"Second, the communist movement and Yangtzepoo war zones at the export trade. outbreak of hostilities with only

vacation spent in the east and south. Nanking's decision to cooperate with "We must fight for the national existence of Japan and save China Members of the First Baptist and Eastern Asia from the communman announced. ist peril."

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been employed in the office of Bruce

Among those from the First Bap-

tist church who attended the Palo

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vesterday were Mr and Mrs. E.

Mrs. Robert Moore is visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry and sons

York on business.

her sister, Mrs. J. E.

Gordon Bayless, Harry Miner,

to enter the University of Texas.

Simms, in Panhandle.

Ed McLaughlin, of Ralls, district overnor of Rotary clubs, was in Pampa attending the regular lunchof local Rotarians in First Methodist church this noon. A special program, at which the district governor was the principal



cal science in the fight against can-Two New York City physicians, Dr. Psidore Arons and Dr. Boris Sokoloff, told the International

Congress of Radiology that they TWELVE FLYING BOATS

commanders repeated their strong warning to the Japanese and Chi-nese armies to cease the reckless Marning to the the variables by the warships but Mediterranean to take part in the which is grown and used experiments on mice, they transplanted a form of cancer which is grown and used experiments on the series of the which is grown and used experiments on the series of the which is grown and used experiments on the series of the seri the lives aboard the warships but the densely populated foreign settally in a number of laboratories. ates. The warning from the senior for-

boats.

COTTON

When it was planted under the skin It was announced that Squadron injections of Congo red crused it to eign naval officer in Chinese waters No. 209 would leave the Felixstowe reduce 50 per cent in size. However, came after a day of furious battle base tomorrow for Malta to become when it was transplanted into the alorg the northern borders of the international settlement. The ad-mirals of the British and French fleets and the Italian and Netherand's naval commandants backed Each squadron contains six flying size of the cancer was reduced 600 per cent.

Going still further Dr. Arons and Dr. Sokoloff reinfected the animals which had absorbed the cancerous growths and found that most of them had developed a complete WAR EXPORT CATEGORY immunity to them.

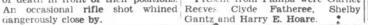
Constipated 30 Years

SOON!

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)-"For thirty years I had stubborn onstipation, awful gas bloating, Secretary Roper said today the commerce department was conductheadaches and pains in the back. Adlerika helped right away. Now, ing a study to determine whether cotton should be classified as an I eat sausage, bananas, pie, eigners who evacuated the Hongkew implement of war and banned from thing I want and never felt better."-Mrs. Mabel Schott. Fatheree Drug Store and Richards Drug Co.



Congressman Jones reviewed the Shrapner sprayed overhead and farm program and also discussed the thing tangible ought to be added machine gun bullets furrowed paths tariff situation. Present from Pampa were Garnet of death in front of their positions.





PAGE THREE

had found that the dye materially

enabled the natural disease-fight-

ing mechanisms to control them.

found highly useful in controlling

hemorrhages due to tuberculosis,

pleurisy, cancer and ulcers. It has

also been used successfully in the

Now it has been found, the New

York specialists' said, that the dye

apparently stimulates the activity of some of the blood cells which

fight disease and the disease de-

fense mechanisms of the spleen,

treatment of anemia.

Previously the dye had been



"Flowered percale," said Pierce, "is rather unsuited shirts. Most of the men give the cloth to their wives.

Yarnell and the other foreign

Japs Mowed Down

boycott tendencies, have been al-arming Polish Jews.

clock tonight in the city hall in a postponed meeting. President James s. Collins is anxious to have all mem- 1050 bers present. Routine matters will be discussed, but they will be of great importance, President Collins said today



And VLA DILL Winest Colonel-And Yer'll Jump Out of Bed in the Moraing Baria' to Go The liver should pour out two pounds of inquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile in ot flowing freety, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels Gas bioats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk. Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere howel movement doesn't get at the cause. It hace those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing resely and make you feel' up and up". Harmones, see these those the starting bile flow meety. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubberny refuse anything else. Sto-

Carter's Little Liver Pills by nly refuse anything else. 25a

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New Roadrunner "Q" Gasoline **At Regular Price** A Cure For All "Knocks"

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO i Sept. 15 (AP)—Nervous bulges in prices late today carried Sep-tember nd October deliveries of corn up respectivly 2% and 4 cents a bushel. The bulges, which were not fully mainwere short of bleted contracts. the close, co NEW BRIDGE OVER RED

CHICAGO GRAIN

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

UEER CREEK PLANNED City Manager C. L. Stine and J. C.

Monday night.

is unsatisfactory.

Dingwall. state highway engineer stationed here, will make estimates on the cost of constructing a new Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry bridge and the cost of widening the Dock Corporation submitted today present structure across Red Deer creek on Mary Ellen street. The survey was requested by a 750,000 for construction of a transdelegation of citizens who attended atlantic liner to replace the Leviathe city commission meeting on than. The latter price would be The bridge is dangerously narrow of changes in the costs of labor and for the amount of traffic across it materials, providing any resultant and drainage structure of the bridge increase, or decrease, did not exceed PAGE FOUR

Pampa Daily News

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NO RECESS IN PUBLIC SCHOOL OF EXPERIENCE

Because all the examples and object lessons were plunked right into his own lap in his own home-if he had one-the American citizen learned more about economic theories, laws of supply and demand, taxes and business cycles during the depression than he ever knew before

As this knowledge was acquired, it was applied to practical problems. And it helped tide the nation through dangerous periods when the balance of our entire system was endangered by suffering and discontent.

But with the return of what purports to be normalcy, people are lazying back to the attitude that they don't have to worry about the intricacles of economics or government any more, and that from now until the prosperity curve goes over the top again, anything that happens must be all for the best.

The only error in that philisophy is that it conflicts with the facts-facts that show debts, taxes, food, clothing, and shelter costs, and government expenses mounting into a miraculous total.

In its last, long, weary session, Congress managed to make appropriations totaling nearly nine and one-half billion dollars. The amount for the public debt interest alone showed an increase of \$25,000,000, and the public debt proper reached appromixately \$37,000,000,000.

These gigantic financial involvements are too easily waved aside by politicians with references to the great price the nation has to pay for the salvation of the happiness and prosperity of 130,000,000 people.

But the truth is that every citizen is paying directly or indirectly for this salvation, and if a man can't get it all paid off in a life-time, his children will have to finish the

The exasperating ease with which public money is spent may be traced not only in national government, but through state, county and city administrations as well. The habit is not necessarily confined to one party or one period. It just seems to turn up when the man who has to take it on the chinand on the pocketbook-lets his guard drop. The whole moral is that the public should maintain its defense by making its elected representatives public servants in fact as well

as in Fourth of July oratorical fantasies. When Congress appropriates more than \$400,000,000 for military purposes and more than \$500,000000 for navy purposes, the voter should know why. Probe into the reasons behind state tax increases; ferret out the cause for the higher county levy tne boost in rates, or whatever it may be that is costing more. If you aren't satisfied with the answers, smoke out the truth. And if your public servant won't co-operate, elect one who will

Tex's Topics

Sheriff Earl Talley had lots of fun setting off the cannon out at the oil tank fire the other night. . . It was his first time for cannon firing, he tells everybody. . . Eleven fourinch cannon-balls were blasted into the huge tank, ... Judge S. D. Stennis is one who laugns at the custom of putting away your straw kelly cn a certain day. . . He gets a kick out of defying the edicts of fashion and still is wearing his. . . It takes a brave man to assume that attitude in the face of Felt Hat Day, now being observed by the hat stores.

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That Pampa-Childress football game Friday night will come back to Pampa stay-at-homes over KPDN who will senc reporters and announcers down there for a direct-from-thegrid broadcast, play-by-play. . . After six months of habit, we are having trouble to keep from heading for a microphone at 5:15 p. m. daily, now that the Final Edition of the News has been changed to the 6:45 p. m. spoton KPDN. . . It just goes to show what habit will do to you. . . And, on the other hand, after smoking cigarets for some 15 years, we have decided to quit, just to see if it can be done. . . Habitual smokers tell you it can't We shall see.

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The Salvation Army drive for funds got away to a splendid start this morning. . Which reminds us to ask you if you have contributed your bit to a mighty worthy organization which is only asking \$3,600 for a year and will do that much good for Pampa every month. . . Fact of the matter is that you can't measure the worth of the Salvation Army in dollars. . . Retrieving just one human wreck would be worth far more than any monetary value that could be estimated. . . For 71 years the Salvation Army has been doing a good job with the idea in mind that there is something more to a relief case than merely handing the family a basket of groceries.

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Although they've been banging away at 'em here in the Panhandle since the first of the month, hunters in most of the rest of Texas went out this morning in quist of the elusive dove. . . Hunting is allowed from 7 a. m. to sunset. . . Only shotguns of 10 gauge or less and a capacity of three shells or less may be used, says Game Warden Charlie Smith. . Walter (Land Where Our Children Die) Davenport, the Collier's Dust Bowl Expert, should know about all those birds committing suicide by leaping into the oil tank flame Monday night. With no water in sight, they preferred sudden death by fire to slow death on a desert that cffers nothing better than warm

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Chick Hickman hopes never to get a traffic ticket. . . That's why he watches on all sides to make sure he isn't violating some law. . . Charlie Maisel is getting to be more and more like the Kingfish. . . He's out now with another money-making idea. . . Ely Fonville's new striped shirt for fall has many advan-. Paul tages, according to Mr. Fonville. . Kasishke is a go-getter. . . Witness his excellent showing in behalf of the Salvation Army fund drive. . . One of the best of the new features added by the Daily NEWS recently is the colmn "Sharing the Comforts of Life," by R. C. Hoiles. . . It is a column for the thinker, and Mr. Holles is one of the nation's most widely-read students of government and economics.

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Uncle Sam is History's **Biggest Banker**, Realtor

By WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15-By this time it should be clear that the question of "should the government go into business" is a purely theoretical one. The government is "in business" in many fields, and every tendency of the times is driving it farther in every year. It is a fact

not a theory. The cases discussed here, you will note, are not those of the many agencies concerned with reglating and controlling business, but only those in which the government is performing a civil function of producing goods or services which are ordinarily produced by private firms or individuals.

Banking is one of the fields ordinarily occupied by private en-terprise. But who is the biggest banker in the country today? Why, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Since Hoover started that federal super-bank, back in 1932, it has allocated the stupendous sum of \$11,813,479,922, a banking operation not only far beyond the reach of any private bank, but the biggest banking job in the history of the world.

Remember, too, that RFC is a remember, too, that RFC is a corporation, whose capitol comes from the sale of its stock to the U. S. Treasury, which holds the stock. The RFC itself, owns stock of the Import-Export Bank, the Commodity Credit Corporation, and many other government-in-corpor-

ted agencies. A Super Holding Company This growing form of incor-poration for public business has made the Treasury itself a sort of holding company or investment trust. It owns, among billions of dollars worth of securities, the stock of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the Inland Waterways Corp. and dozens of others. Thus the form of the government financial setup is becoming faintly reminscent of Insull in his palmiest days.

The government has always been, since its foundation, the biggest real estate operator in the country Through its sales of public lands in the settlement of the west, it always made any private operation in this field look trivial by comparison.

It is still, through federal buildings and sites, through national parks, reservations, and public lands, the largest real estate owner. But now it is going into the building

game in a big way, too. Ask the Man Foreclosed

The recently -passed Wagner-Steagall bill guarantees that the government will be a factor in the building and renting situation for the next 20 years. While this pro gram is largely financial, in the form of aid-loans to communities it also implies a certain amount of direct management, as the 3000 families occupying Resettlement projects can tell you. So can any one of the home-owners being foreclosed by the HOLC in precisely the same manner as he would have been by the private mortgage owner from whose clutches the HOLC saved him a few years ago. The shipping program now be-ing launched by the U S. Maritime Commission is again primarily a financial-aid proposition, but here, too, the act contains a definite provision for governemt building ownership and operation of ships if the private-aid program fails

The purpose here is "to control an entire large river system by a single plan for all useful purposes," says Dr. Morgan. The building of the the chain of huge dams the control of floods, the creation of navigation channels, all these are familiar objectives sanctified by years of gov- of ernment practice.

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But when TVA recently contracted to sell \$1,500,000 worth of electric power a year to the Aluminum Co. at Alcoa, Tenn., and another \$750,000 worth a year to the Arkansas Power and Light Co., the cry against TVA from southern utilities was redoubled. They have always claimed unfair and ru competition

The question of whether or not the federal government shall into business is no longer a re istic one. The government is in business already, in a big way. The questions are now only "How far shall it go?" and "What methods of operation shall be devised so that c this rapidly-increasing public buis-ness shall be fairly and effectively

Sharing the Comforts Of Life By R. C. HOILES.

run?"

The ordinary citizen of the United States is very much in the dark as to how much more the federal government is actually spending th it is receiving. In other words, they are in the dark as to how much the budget is REALLY unbalanced. This is true largely for the reason that the federal government now regards all the recipts they receive from the unemployment insurance fund and the social security laws as current income; also from the receipt of inheritance and gift taxes which are non-recurring income; and from repayments into such federal bureaus as the Reconstruction Finance corporation that as appropriated in for-

mer fiscal years. The receipts of these items are not in reality receipts because the insurance receipts are an obligation which the government should set up as a reserve. The receipts from non-recurring gift and inheritance taxes and repayments from former appropriations are also not in reality receipts because they create an equal obligation or are not recurring. The inheritance tax is confiscating the capital of the world and not coming

out of the natural recurring income On the other hand, the expenditure the federal government makes to buy gold should not be charged as an expense because most of it is an asset belonging to the federal government which they can resel and get most of their money back.

Then again, the revolving stabilization fund of \$2,00,000.000 is not made public so that the citizens do not know how much of this is spent and how much we still have.

Take it all in all, the method of keeping the accounts now is the most complicated. most confusing and most inclined to chloroform the voters as to the real condition that our government is in and the centainty of future inflation that has ever happened in our country before.

Just the other day, we talked to a very far-sighted student of money

People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Just this word to the Harvesters:

New York must be postponed. Your You will play your first game of the season Friday night. If you beat Childress the fans, whom too many silly incidents in the last you should shun, will hint that perhaps Pampa has an all-state team; if you lose they will say that you are the worst team on record. This one saw McLean push you all over the field while Graham, Nelson, Reynolds, Cox and other injured boys were sitting on the bench. You will be much better Friday night and you will keep on getting better. So here is the prayer of one who has seen many Harvesters come

> and go: May you have the incentive to keep in training: there may be at least one boy in your ranks who does not train, who smokes who would drink, stay out late.

He is medium-sized with a large who thinks he doesn't have to crop of hair. At 13 he began his train-if there is may he be dramatic career as a student in the found out quickly and kicked off the team. May you soon real ize that the football player who does not train his mind to be a good sport is as bad as ne who does not train his body May you not become publicity fiends; may you not even read the sport pages, or listen to what is written about you or the other members of the team May you ignore all advice except that which is given by your coaches. May you shun fans who want to tell you what should be done May you hustle all the time, because you can't banter and fool around in practice and expect to set the world on fire Nov. 11. May you realize that you can't afford to get swelltoo headed just because you are a Harvester. May you strive to Book A Day make the memory of your playing fine, because you will soon be forgotten. May you realize that -By BRUCE CATTON you are not good until you Bruce Catton's Book-a-Day colknow you are not good.

Around Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-Anatole Litvak is different from most directors. He pwns a whistle. Maybe one or two

try again."

other directors own whistles but this

is a stag horn whistle and he keeps

the chain fastened to his lapel. He blows it instead of yelling "Cut" or

'That's a daisy" or "Stinko, let's

He is a young man as directors

Going on 36. They say he is a

bit standoffish but mellows with ac-

quaintance and has been known to

give his assistant or publicity man

Latvak also plays the piano. He learned when he was five, in Rus-

siz where he was born and he plays

very well indeed. He was mixed up

in the revolution but so far has re-

fused to divulge what he did or

which side he was on, the whites or the reds. As a peace-loving fellow

Dates Miriam Hopkins

he may not have fought at all.

Besides blowing a whistle, Mr.

a friendly pat on the shoulder.

Here are bigger problems than ever, tumbling right out of every weekly pay envelope. And the way to face them is still being taught in that big, free school of practical experi-

Washington Letter

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-When congress sits down this fall or next winter to write a farm bill, the politicians as well as the farmers will have their eyes on the shape it takes.

The AAA setup was distinctly beneficial to the administration in 1934 and 1936. It provided an organization among the farmers thru which they felt directly the fine things being done for them. It is hard to present a more convincing argument than a shower of checks.

Every farmer who receives a benefit check under the AAA becomes a member of a county association. And each township has its local organization to which belong the members of a particular locality.

These organizations have a specific purpose in the performance of the law. Through them are selected the farmer leaders who initially pass upon claims of individual farmers on past production, which forms the basis for benefit checks.

* * * Presidents of these township organizations automatically become members of the board of directors of the county organizations. These in turn are under the supervision of state organizations, the heads of which are chosen by the secretary of agriculture. Groups of states, in turn, form regions, also headed by his ap-

It is certainly true that much effort is made to keep politics from influencing the distribution of benefits under the act. It is equally true however, that each local organization becomes a "cell" interested in preserving the organization through which it derives benefits. By-laws of the local organizations deal only with administration of the AAA act. But by their very nature they develop into local

"town-halls," open to the discussion of everything under the sun, with natural emphasis upon those matters to the farmer.

Secretary Wallace recognizes this secondary ment of the local organizations, and highly approves it. M. L. Wilson, assistant sec-

After straining all year to put their expositions over, some cities are wondering now how to keep that super-cclossal effect from becoming.just public spectacle. . . It's foolish to argue that the law has no heart. Look how easily a sheriff may develop an attachment for your house. . . A traffic official says that pedestrians who constantly curse reckless drivers seldom get hit. And seldom get much satis-

TEN YEARS AGO

played between the Harvesters and the Quanah

high school team. Captain Ed Horlacker, weigh-

ing 200 pounds, was the heaviest man on the

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Pampa Lions club made plans to enter a dis-

trict membership contest. The club had just

completed an attendance contest in which R.

... FIVE YEARS AGO

Pampa's fire record for the year was equaled

only by Vernon among cities of this size, ac-

cording to statistics issued by the Texas fire

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725 students attended the first chapel of

the year at the high school gymnasium. This

was the largest group of students ever to at-

tend a high school chapel service here, ac-

cording to Principal L. L. Sone, who officiated

retary who moved into Rex Tugwell's place,

looks upon these local farm committees as

important in the development of social-econo-

mic democracy in the country. Wallace, shar-

ing that view, believes a similar avenue for dis-

cussion of public affairs should be found for

Almost every farm plan which Wallace smiles

upon carries in it provisions which would con-

tinue the AAA organization. It was created by

him. Very possibly he considers any political

function it may have as of minor consequence

But the political potentialities of the 6,000 .-

000 farmers who received checks in 1936 is

not overlooked by those who, in 1938 and 1940,

will be more interested in rounding up farm

Even Wallace boldly conceded at various pre-

election press conferences last year that the

farm support for President Roosevelt hit new

votes than in rounding up farm cattle.

highs after each check distribution

B. Carlson's side was loser

insurance department.

at the assembly.

local groups of city folk.

in relation to the main purpose.

very good, being recognized by a pretty like that. A moment later she turned and seemed dumbfounded at finding me there she cried, "how are you!" . . . Maybe she didn't see me the first time. or was that another wire from

Yesteryear In Pampa A note from Senor Sam Blake reveals a mild earthquake which took place recently in the office of Jack Warner, motion picture producer. The first football game of the season was

Man About

Manhattan

-By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-An intended report

on the contract bridge situation in

correspondent has been finessed by

24 hours to permit a serious teat-

To begin with, I was hurriedly

shaving the other night, pausing be-

tween razor-strokes only long

enough to arrest an occasional hem-

slipped an important looking tele-

"George," it said, "Am enroute

to Chicago. Will see you Wednesday

All of which was very nice ex-cept for one thing-I don't know

anybody named Maude. Personally

the only Maudes I ever have heard

of are Maude Adams, who doesn't know me, and a lady donkey that

used to kick things around in the

Later, still brooding over the inci-

quietly smoking in the lobby when

Erin O'Brien-Moore and a party of

friends came in . . . "Hello, George," she called . . . This made me feel

attended a theater and was

"Why, George, darling,"

orrhage, when a page rang and

ise on such a weighty matter.

gram beneath the door.

or Thursday. Maude.

comic strips.

Maude?

When Errol Flynn returned from Spain. after being allegedly struck by a bullet, he avoided Warner until he had made a careful visit to the make-up department. The art ist quickly devised a horrible looking scar across Flynn's face. Then, assuming a shell-shocked attitude the actor hurried into the producoffice. Warner took one glance at his star and was horrified. "You ought to be whipped," he groaned, berating him furiously for ruining his face and a lot of contracts. "Oh," said Flynn airily, "my doctor has told me what to do. ' With that he whipped out a hanky and disposed of the scar with one swipe. His boss almost fainted with re lief. But they say, he probably never will be the same again.



People do not hope any more. they only fear. However, I would not venture any opinion as to the possibility of a general European war. -BERNARD M. BARUCH, financier

They're too frivolous. My man must have some common sense like my dad. JUNE TRAVIS, film actress commenting on Hollywood men.

Now when the breadbaskets are full and the meal tickets are purchased, it is a good time for agriculture to put its house in order -L. J. TABOR, master of the National Grange.

America is fundamentally a peace loving nation. It does not seek war and the majority of its people hate War.

-GOV. HERBERT LEHMAN of New York.

The conference table must even-

How's Your Health? By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

would have the royal Edwards and Do You Hate Milk? Far too few adults drink enough milk. Some fail to because they con-Richards mean more than a list of dates, let them read "Kings and Hesider milk to be babies' or invalids' roes." by Erica Fay (Putnam: \$1.50) These ballads make appealing drama food. Others have an aversion for of historic incidents. milk, believing that it gives them in-For sheer fun for the starting-todigestion, constipation, diarrhea or schoolers, there are "Bertram and His Fabulous Animals." by Paul T. headache.

The first group should overcome their prejudice. Milk is as valuable a food for adults as for infants. It s the very best source of calcium and the American diet is notoriously deficient in calcium. It is a good source of vitamin A, and milk proteins are also valuable.

a griffin, a mermaid, a fire-eating Milk drinking people are famous dragon, a baby dinosaur, a unicorn. for their good physiques. Historicaland finally Pegasus, the winged horse, himself. The second is a colly the herdsmen were always superor in strength and aggressiveness to lection of tales calculated to draw slow grins or delighted chuckles the agriculturists. They won fame as the conquerers. from young listeners, and does just Eli Metchnikoff, the Russian scientist, believed that the drinking of that 'cultured" milk aided longevity, He

founded his conviction on the hardiness of certain Slavonic groups who subsisted largely on milk and milk foods. Experience has not validated Metchnikoff's theories on auto-intoxication. Not the cultured milk, but milk proper, appears to be the valuable element.

Those who simply hate milk should fathom the reason for their dislike of this valuable food. Some few will be justified, in that they are allergic to milk. Such individuals may indeed

state dramatic school at Petrograd. It's Leningrad now but he still calls it Petrograd. At 24 he was a character actor of note. Directed plays and wrote them too. His plays were the kind in which life is real, ear-

nest and not a little tragic. In Hollywood generally he is known, first, as the fellow who goes with Miriam Hopkins, and, second, as the fellow who's directing "Tonight's Our Night." He started dating Miriam Hopkins while he was directing her in his first Hollywood picture, "The Woman I Love." He is not known especially for that one But he liked the French film, "L'Equipage," on which "The Woman I was based. He made that. Love"

umn periodically is turned over to

Olive Roberts Barton, child train-

ing authority. Her latest article reviewing books suitable for child-

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

to make lessons more colorful. If it

is English History that faces your

girl or boy this term. and if you

Gilbert (Rand McNally: \$1), and

"With Cap and Bells," selected by

"Bertram and His Fabulous Ani-

mals" tells of the troubles one small

boy gets into when he brings home

suffer every time they consume milk,

not matter in what form or way they

Those who find milk constipating

should try boiled milk. Or they may

dilute their milk with carbonated

water. This combination makes a more palatable drink.

Finally, those who cannot or will not drink milk in any form can have the best parts of this food in the

forms of mild cheese, cream and but-

Mary Gould Davis (Harcourt, Brace

\$2.).

take it.

Schooltime-and with it new books

ren is presented here.

Almost Makes a Profit

to produce results.

The government runs a railroad that dominates all of central Alaska which reports a curent annual cperating deficit of only \$17,443,89 and considers that excellent because \$27,121.81 was spent for mining exploration, making it really an operating profit of \$9,677.92, "a most satisfactory improvement," says the report. The work of the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corporation (Matanuska is helping this long-unprofitable venture to get into the black.

The titanic work now being done by the Tennessee Valley Authority presents a typical case of conflict between public and private business As its head, Dr. Arthur E. Morgan puts it, TVA "illustrates the complex interrelations and conflicts of modern life."

Side Glances

and he was thoroughly convinced that the people did not understand the method of bookkeeping and re guarded our budget as being approximately balanced; and we wo really have inflation until all these obligations of social security and unemployment become payable and wa were not then able to tax the people enuough to pay these obligation for which we had made no reserve and were obliged then to borrow to pay its bills. This is when the student of economics said that real in flation would go like wildfire but not for a few years.

He was of the opinion that we would sleepily believe that our money system was safe. It is an extremely interesting and dangerous condition to every student of finance and economics

By George Clark



"If I could change a twenty-dollar bill I wouldn't be selling hot tamales."

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1937

Italy Asks Right to Help Patrol 'Our Sea' But Russia Objects

LONDON, Sept. 15 (AP)-Russia Russia was one of the nine pow-LONDON, Sept. 15 (P)—Russia was reported reliably today to be determined to block Italian demands for parity in the international pa-trol of the Mediterranean and to force virtual isolation of the nation the has accused of niracy. Russia was one of the nine pow-ers that signed the anti-piracy pact; Italy, with Germany, had stayed at home, angered by Soviet charges that Premier Mussolini's submarines were the pirates that tornedoed two Soviet merchanter she has accused of piracy. Italy's protest that the patrol systorpedoed two Soviet merchantmen

in the Eastern Mediterranean. Meanwhile, there appeared the tem "seems unacceptable" was based on the immediate prospect of an threat of even further diplomatic Anglo-French war fleet cruising disturbances growing out of the length and breadth of a body the length and breadth of a body of water Italians call "our sea" and in Rome by some Fascist sources. the proposed relegation of Italy to the petrol of a comparatively ob-Next Steps for Italy

The next logical step, they said, To meet the demand for parity 27-nation London non-intervention was for Italy to withdraw from the "with whatever other nations in whatever zone of the Mediterrancommittee that for months has tried to keep the Spanish conflict out of ean," delivered to the French and British embassies in Rome last Still another sugar

hight, the nine European powers who mapped the patrol would have the patrol would have the non-intervention group, it to reopen negotiations almost bewas said, Italy might carry fore the ink had dried on the Nyplea for patrol parity to the London committee.

And even if they did, there would This was a reiteration of a sugstand the Soviet Union# Italy's ac-cuser, almost certain to oppose any gestion already overruled at Nyon. Both Germany and Italy, in refusenlargement of Italy's patrol beying the invitation to the anti-parond the Tyrrhenian sea, off Italy's acy conference last week, argued western coast, as assigned to her that the non-intervention group, yesterday at Nyon, Switzerland. not the gathering at Nyon, was the proper body to deal with the mys-WHAT TO DO FOR terious attacks.

lives.

Back of all the speculation, there was but one sure fact: That, pend-ing an indication from the Fascist ECZEMA ITCHING hierarchy at Rome, Italy's course, in event the Nyon accord goes un modified, was uncertain.

With a massive concentration of

AND BURNING British and French warships al-ready in the Mediterranean, or or-Wash the affected parts with Resinol Soap and warm water to soften scales and crusts. Resinol Soap is suggested because it con-tains no excess of free alkali, and is especially suited to tender skin. Dry by patting with a soft clothnot rub.

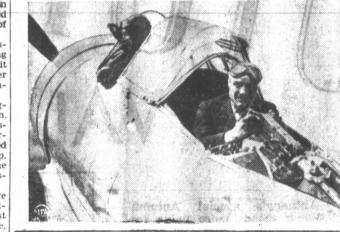
corner.

Doctors recommend an oily ointment because it penetrates the out-er layers of the skin more effec-tively. Resinol Ointment meets this over 40 years it has been-and still is—successfully used to relieve quickly the itching and burning of eczema. It contains soothing ingredients that aid healing. At druggists.



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DRIVERS LICENSE LAW

dered there, the situation still was loaded with almost as much dynamite as when the Paris and London AUSTIN, Sept. 15 (AP)-The public governments called the Nyon conference in an effort to halt pirate afety department has hung out the 'slow" sign in enforcing the chauffeur's provision of the new drivers'

Col. H. H. Carmichael, department director, has asked local officers to follow the lead of his department in not filing charges until further instructions were given.

amining crews would not be ready Drivers of laundry, bread, soft they were salesmen instead of chauf-

The department plans a "semi-enforcement" campaign in October to warn potential licensees they must meet requirements of the law. Officials estimate the 85,000 commercial drivers' permits issued under the old law will double when enforcement begins.

MADRID, Sept. 15 (AP)-The thun-

der of a fresh insurgent attempt to

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MERCHANT FLAGSHIP

CHINA WARNS

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

GENEVA. Sept. 15 (AP)-Dr. Welington Koo, one of China's most ilustrious statesman, warned the United States and Europe today that Japanese guns may menace them some day if they do not support China now.

He made the statement before the League of Nations assembly in a blistering indictment of what he called Japanese "appression." The speaker, pleading for urgent

league action, asserted that "European and American interests already are feeling the menace from occupation of Tientsin and Peiping by the Japanese army." "If Japan should succeed in her

attempt to dominate Shanghai as well," he continued. "the end of vast commercial interests there of Europe and America could be easily fore-

"It is clear that China in vigorously resisting the Japanese armed aggression is not only trying to defend her own territory but in effect also to safeguard the rights and interests of foreign powers within her borders." He appealed to the enlightened self-interest of foreign nations to bring them to the support of China and argued:

"If the day should come-which God forbid!-when Japan would be able to lay her hands on a great power and natural resurces, then she would feel herself so much Japanese advisory committed set up william, have made things easier for at least a million have made things easier for at least a million have made the set up advisory by the Assembly in 1933. rights of territorial possessions of

Europe and America in the South DEERSKIN CRAFT Seas and in the Pacific as well as on the mainland of Asia." Koo declared that Japan "aims not only at political domination and conquest of China but at also elim-

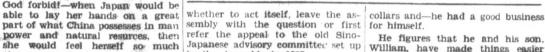
ination of foreign interests where the Japanese sword holds sway and business. eventual expulsion of Europe and America from territorial possessions in Asia.

n Asia." The far eastern situation. Koo as-that the Indians used the hairy serted, "calls for urgent action by the league." state of derskins for healing and the tails, protecting wounds, Collars always Speaking from the assembly ros-

council to decide—now that China deerskins from Wisconsin Indians, has appealed definitely for action— made up pads to strap on horse NEWS Want-Ads Get Results!



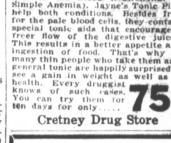
from the yoke across this Chinese coolie's shoulders as he fled out of the Shanghai war zone. The child in the basket on the right kept hidden most of the time and raised his head only for an instant to take a look at the photographer.



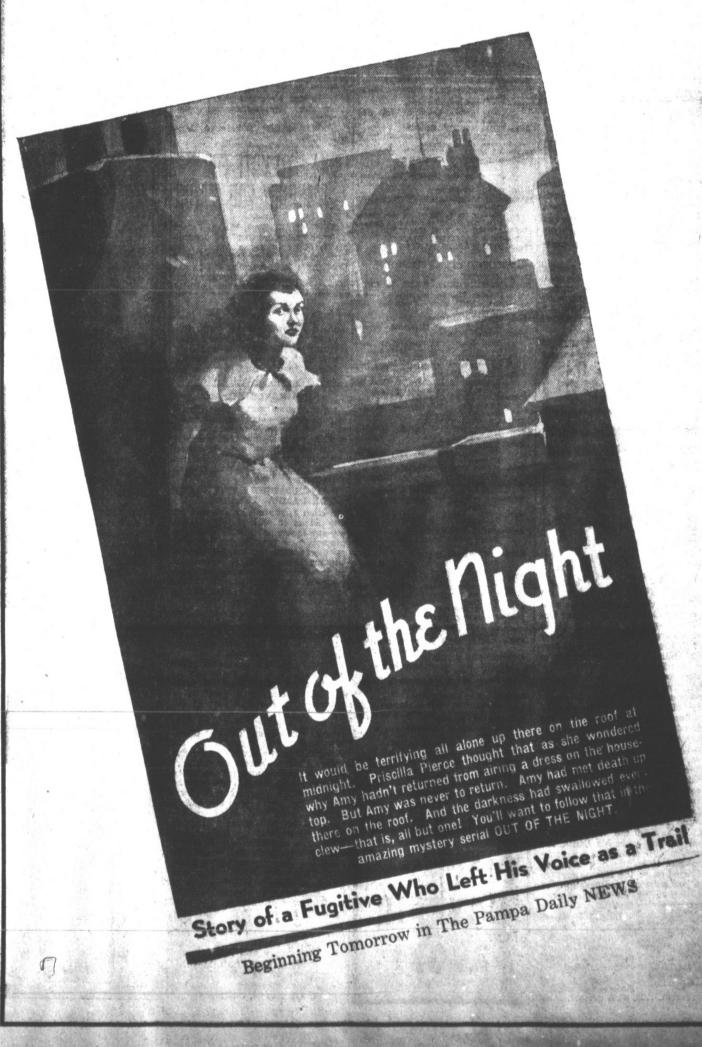
KEEPS FAMILY

Shortly after O'Brien came here red, yellow, and blue lures.

Speaking from the assembly ros-trum, he said it was for the league two and two together. He bought land are addressed as "Your Grace.



Watch for **Opening** Since SOON!



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HEARNE, Sept. 15 (P)-J. P. Henry, about 35, of Austin, was injured fatally when his car swerved from the road into a tree five miles west of here this morning.

The shifting lever pierced Hen-ry's body and he died when an am-bulance reached him. A card found on him identified him also as employe of the Federal Land Ba of Houston

The body was held at a funeral home pending communication with relatives

Air Raid Defense **Practiced by Japs**

TOKYO, Sept. 15 (AP)-Commanded by screaming sierns, two million Japanese tonight met a non-existent enemy in pitch darkness

Japan was practicing air-raid defense in the largest and most realistic exercises in its history. It was the opening of a five-day program of maneuvers.

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Two common causes of underweight -(1) Lack of Appetite-(2) Lack of Iron in the Blood (Nutritional or Simple Anemia). Jayne's Tonic Fills help both conditions. Hestdes Tron for the pale blood cells, they contain special tonic aids that encourage a freer flow of the digestive juices. This results in a better appetite and ingestion of food. That's why so ingestion of food. That's why so many thin people who take them as a general tonic are happily surprised to see a gain in weight as well as in health. Every druggist knows of such cases. You can try them for ten days for only....

still sell pads from Maine to California and expect to carry on until the last horse drops. BUSY 52 YEARS The O'Briens got a terrific shock several months ago. William dis-CHICAGO (AP) - As long as covered that manufacturers of arhorses wear collars and fish snap tificial fishing flies and bugs were at deer tails, the OBrien's will have paying good prices for deer tails because the soft, waterproof hair is just the things for flashy orange The O'Briens groaned.

1885, they had been throwing away Archbishops of the Church of Eng-

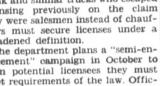


submarines that had attacked about 50 cargo ships and taken nearly 100 license law. European capitals still felt that their oceanic "backyard" might be

He explained the department's ex-

to function until mid-October and such radical changes were made regarding the licensing of chauffeurs that an educational campaign was necessary before "cracking down." drink and similar trucks who escaped licensing previously on the claim

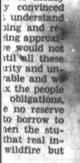
feurs must secure licenses under a



Although he did not know exactly when or where the ceremony would take place. Harry Grindell-Matthews, year-old British "death-ray" inventor, has said he will marry Ganna Walska, 45, Polish opera

To Wed

singer, whose fourth husband. was Harold Fowler McCormick, Chicago harvester magnate



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ugh the southwestern suburbs, roll-ed over this war-tried, war-bored WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)-The United States arranged to open bids today for a new merchant mametropolis today. Defense commanders shrugged rine flagship, thereby launching another attempt to recapture its and commented: "No substantial share of world shipping.

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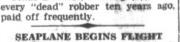
tor was followed yesterday with open infantry attacks which government officers said had been reulsed It was the first major combat on the Madrid front in weeks



AUSTIN, Sept. 15 (AP)—A decade ago Texas had three bank robber-ies a week. This year it has had only two for the year. Asked "how come?" these officials answered:

Banking Commissioner Zeta Gossett: "I don't know but I'm cer-tainly glad of it." Col. H. H. Carmichael, chief of the Texas Rangers: "Crime is declining over the nation." He prais-ed the "Marvelous work" of J. Ed-

gar Hoover and the G-men. "Juries Gov. James V. Allred: have been assessing heavy penalties, including death." Texas Bankers, offering \$5,000 for



HORTA, The Azores, Sept. 15 (P) -The German scaplane Nordwind was catapulted into flight toward New York today at 6:10 a.m.,

Greenwich mean time (1:10 a. m., E. S. T.)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF CHAS. H. DEAN, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Chas. H. Dean, deceased,

were granted to me, the under-signed, on the 17th day of August, 1937, by the County Court of Gray County. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby re-quired to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Pampa, County of Gray, State of Texas.

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Five of Six Most Wanted Men



Hunt Five of the nation's six most wanted criminals are pictured above, the quarry of G-men, state police and local peace officers as five middlewestern states joined in a campaign against crime. Wanted most of all was Alfred Brady, notorious leader of a bandit gang whose members boasted they would "put John Dillinger in the shade." His known companions are Clarence Lee Shaffer, Jr., and James Dalhover. Hugh Gant and Alva Dewey Hunt, brothers-inlaw, are wanted as leaders of a mob operating chiefly in the southwest for 17 years. The five anti-crime campaigning states are Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, and Kentucky. The sixth public enemy is the Mattson kidnaper, unknown.



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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

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voters will clarify at the polls to- lighted anew Tammany Hall's in-pion, is supported by a rebel Tam- participating in a test poll taken by Thomas Edison placed on th morrow. Announcement by Farley that he down the name of a Biggest surprise of the campaign Guardia, Copeland's rival for the phonograph in 1888. Within majority of the Tammany chief- was Tammany Hall's disclosure Republican nomination, over either a few years phonographs and records were sweeping the country.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP) -+ President Roosevelt has taken note of the flareup over allegations that Justice Hugo L. Black belongs to

the Ku Klux Klan by declaring he received no such information from any source before appointing the Alabama senator to the Supreme Court.

Dalhover

The President told his press conference late yesterday he did not know whether the Justice Department had investigated Black's qualifications. Until the new justice returns from

his European vacation, Mr. Roosevelt said, "there is no further comment to be made." Justice Black himself refused in

London to discuss the allegations. He left by auto for a trip into the English countryside after complaining to the manager of his hotel about "lack of privacy."

The President declined to answer a question as to wether he thought the Senate had exercised its full responsibility in confirming Black's nomination last month. He described as an "if" question an inquiry about what would happen if it should develop that Black is a Klansman During Senate debate over Black's nomination Senator Borah (R-Ida) said the Alabaman had denied-in private conversation before his ap-



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cratic mayor in the November mayorality race. Both Mayor C. D. Scully and young' Robert N. Waddell, Republican and former mentor at Carnegie Tech, rolled up huge majorities in Tuesday's "off-year" municipal primary. Returns from 392 of the city's 411 districts: Scully 63,596, P. J. McArdle 22,-

445, William McNair 17,447. For the Republicans, 391 districts Waddell 42,266; William A. Ma-

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What will be the Harvester starting lineup when they open the 1937 football season in Childress on Fri day night?

and J. C. Prejean know, or if they do, they aren't putting it out. Even bag as fights loom in most places.

The Harvesters will face a weight perienced. Coach Joe Gibson has a big team and his size handicap and will also be out-ex-

him an advantage. On the side of the Harvesters will be a determinaettermen from last season will give tion to open the season with a win, tion to open the season with a win, and a battle by youngsters who last year for a good club, doesn't want to hold starting honors against know whether to grin over a grand squad or -mumble over a murder-

Possible sure starters, providing they are not injured, should be "The boys will be tough to push Captain J. W. Graham, calling sig- around-don't forget it. But there's nals from the right halfback pos- that schedule to consider." ition: Don Smith, at the short pos-Coach Kitts spoke with wisdom

Toppy Reynolds, end; John there. Ten times they will play with ition: Henry Nelson and J. P. Mathews, dynamite. opening Oct. 2 against guards; Arthur Harding, center; Oklahoma and then challenging. other spots are being hotly con-tested and to name starters might State, Tulsa, Texas, Auburn, Arthe a big undertaking. Coaches put their charges through Lange August, August, Arburn, Ar-kansas, Texas, A. & M. Texas Christian, Baylor and Southern be a big undertaking.

a long, hard workout yesterday aftermoon, smoothing out plays with shuffle them, draw them out one at pering off will be on tap for this a time and you couldn't improve afternoon and tomorrow. The boys will leave for Childress by car at noon Thursday.

From Childress comes a gloomy story, but it isn't fooling the Har- lineup. Kitts considers his reserves consisting in the main of sopho-

Having learned a few examples mores, potentially fine but inexperiof what to do and what not to do enced. Two ends who sat with injuries their scrimmage session with the Paducah Dragons Friday after- on the sidelines through most of noon, the Childress Bobcat gridders are back to work on the local prac-and Walter Williams, 185, should get tice field.

the nod in a bunch of nine wing-men. Kitts described Nance, a bad Poor blocking and lack of co-

Poor blocking and lack of co-ordination in execution of plays were the two biggest weak points brought out in the scrimmage. Except at rare intervals, the line failed to move the opposing linemen out, and the open field blocking by backs and guards was of little better quality. On many to click and ended in a jam. to click and ended in a jam. Hard work on all fundamentals Hard work on all fundamentals and attempt to polish up the entire Hughes and Jess Hines, a couple

attack will make up this week's of fast-moving 200-pounders, only Only four days of regular practice Only four days of regular practice remain before the Cats jump into their regular schedule. On the local last year, and 215-pound Ed Sin-

lot Friday night, they will engage Odus Mitchell's Pampa Harvesters. of the better elevens of district bench warming.

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sive giant; Bill Brandon, fine punt-

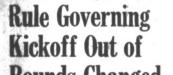
Sullivan, hurt last year but ready

Runs-Ott. Giants, 31

Home runs-Dimaggio, 42; Green-

ette, Bees, 17-7.

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Pampa Daily Rews

Cubs Lose Two to Bees Not even Coaches Odus Mitchell Mod even Coaches Odus Mitchell Mod L C. Preison know or if they

It is impossible for the railbirds to get a slant on the situation. Few of the boys have positions in the bag as fights form in most place. the same afternoon by the rambunc-**CANDIDATE FOR RICE TACKLE**

> HOUSTON, Sept. 15 (AP)-They've got something at Rice Institute this Standings

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1937

Y, Coach Jimmie Kitts, whose Owls -07

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday ork 12-2; Pittsburgh 2 Cincinnati hicago 0-2. 9-4; Chicago Philadelphia

New York Chicago Pittsburgh St. Louis Brooklyn Philadelphi Cincinnati

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 4. Cleveland 5; New York 17. Detroit 13; Washington 11. to the subject—his eleven. Well equipped with a starting Chicago at Boston, played prev Standings

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Philadelphia St. Louis St. Louis 40 Schedule Today Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Washington, Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Farr, Schmeling **Ranked** Next to **Brown Bomber**

Schmeling and Tommy Farr of Wales were rated today by the Na-tional Boxing Association as the header to erase Cleveland's last

two weeks ago, ranked well above of the Senators. dry, only 175 pounds but "very lclassy," and two "cophomores who just can't be kept out of there." Back of the German and the

Ross McBrayer and Bill Haner, also Welshman came Bob Pastor of New York as No 3 contender; Al Besto junior centers, Herman Lovell of the Argentine, No. 4:



WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)-Slumps have been more noticeable than batting spurts in major league baseball this season

While many of the game's big names have boosted their averages considerably more have found hits comparatively few and far between. and there are many familiar names in unfamiliar positions in the hitting averages. Harry Danning who shares catch

tiuos Bees, pushed two and a half ing duties for the New York Giants games back of the Giants, the Cubs est ride up on the batting escalator with Gus Mancuso, took the longtoday faced two more games with His average, through last week, was approximately 125 points higher than his final mark of 1936. Playing in more than twice as many games as a year ago. Danning is hitting around .285 as against .159 Joe Vosmik and Sammy West, St. Louis outfielders, made the bigwas so to work against the Bruins in one game this afternoon. Behind him are Lou Feete and Jim Turner, gest jump in the American League Both are socking the ball at some

m Turner, 50 percentage points better than ho should last season. 'Joe's hitting around 340 and West around .330. That double defeat in ded the Bruins yesterday-9-0 as the Bees infielder, took the biggest ride on

down

as they fielded smartly behind Danny his last year mark of .312.

MacFayden—did the Cubs no good Whatsoever. With the Giants splitting with Pittsburgh, it cost the Cubs a full 70 points below his former pace game and, besides, tacked two more Both batting leaders, Charlie defeats on their list. The Chicagoans Gehringer of the Detroit defeats on their list. The Chicagoans Gehringer of the Detroit Tiers now have lost four games more than the league-leaders: and the "games Cardinals have hiked their averagcolumn is the one where the es around 30 points over 1936 figball players themselves pay off, since ures. a game lost is one that can't be made Joe Joe Dimaggio of the New York

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Yankees and Cecil Travis of the Washington Senators, a pair of con-The latest standings showed: Club W L Behind To play Giants ... 80 52 - 22 30 and 35 points. Washington Senators, a pair of con-tenders for the American League batting prize, are up approximately 30 and 35 points.

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(By The Associated Press)

There's no rest for the weary.

Slapped down and around twice on

Commodore McKechnie's scrappy

crew—and especially with Commo-dore McKechnie's veteran rookies,

please, crack pitchers.

the all-season sensations be rested by tomorrow.

That double defeat had

rookie veterans. or, by any name you

The atest of them, Milt Shoffner,

The Giants came out of the only double-header of their last western White Sox and Earl Averill of the invasion well enough. In the opener, Cleveland Indians, winner and run-which they won 12-2, they gave Carl ner-up in the American League batinvasion well enough. In the opener, Hubbell more runs than the silent ting derby last year, are among the southpaw has had all season and en- biggest slumpers. Appling is being the first major-leaguer to win

Pinky Whitney, of the Phillies, 19 games. has authored the biggest jump a-Even in the nightcap, which they lost 6-2, to Cy Blanton, they nicked mong the daily performers, boost-the Pirate left-hander for eight hits ing his average approximately 70

and might have pulled the game points to around 350. and might have pulled the same out of the fire in the eighth, when Hank Leiber, who had batted in four runs in the opener, grounded into a runs in the opener, grounded into a 1936. Heinie Manush, who signed The rest of the day's program was with Brooklyn after finishing his enough to leave pitchers strewn american League career, is around around in slap-happy carload lots. 40 points in front of his 291 last

The Yankees led the parade with a vear with Boston. 16-hit fireworks display good for a Others who ran into a skid include Va., Sept. 15 (P)—Germany's Max 16-hit fireworks display good for a Rick Ferrell, Washington, down 70 17-5 victory over the Indians and points: Hal Trosky, Cleveland, down 70 leaving the American league chart, 10. Fully, Sullivan Cleveland, down 40: Billy Sullivan, Cleveland, down 65; Al Simmons, Washington, down 50: Lou Finney, Philadelphia A's

down 50; Red Rolfe, New York Yankees, down 45: Ben Chapman, Bos ton Red Sox, down 40; Odell Hale Cleveland, down 40; Gordon Phelps Brooklyn, down 60; Les Scarsell Cincinnati, down 60: Gabby Hart-Following the Bees' example, the

nett, Chicago Cubs, down 55; Lou Cardinals and Dodgers swept right Chiozza, New York Giants, down 50 through their bargain bills. St. Louis and Hazen Cuyler, Cincinnati, down climbed into a third-place tie with 50. the Pirates by beating the Phils, 9-8



FORT WORTH, Sept. 16-The Southwest Conference football title for 1937 belongs either to the Arkansas Razorbacks or the Farmers of Texas A. & M.

That is the composite opinion of more than 200 professional followers of the sport-writers for Southwest newspapers and announcers for Southwest radio stations.

When compiled by J. Willard Ridings, T. C. U. publicity director who took the straw vote, the ballots came out exactly even for Arkansas, who won the '36 flag and the Aggies who finished last season in third place.

"The Razorbacks have just as good material as in '36 and a year's more experience They have the stuff-it's up to the coaching staff," is a typical comment.

"The Aggies have the material and are 'due' for a championship, says another writer. "And, anyway, they just don't repeat in this con-

This tradition of "Champio don't repeat" is a real factor in the season's play, many experts be-

lieve. "Every team will be pointing for the Hogs," one commentator puts it, "and it will be a miracle if they wind up on top is this Southwest cut-throat competition.

Several ventured the observation that the champion, whoever it may be, will not be undefeated.

After naming the Aggies and the Rezorbacks as the standout elevens of the conference, the sports ex-perts had more difficulty in placing four of the remaining five teams. The one exception was the Baylor Bears, to whom they awarded last place by a wide margin.

"The Frogs, Mustangs, Owls and Longhorns might wind up almost anywhere," one man wrote. "It is even conceivable that one of them could win the title."

Another commented on his ballot: "I have been flabbergasted by con-ference teams so often that I would not battle to defend any of my selections!'

However, the consensus vote ranked the four in this order: T. C. U., third; Texas, fourth; S. M. U., fifth; and Rice, sixth.

A similar straw vote last year showed a rather high degree of ac-curacy when compared with the actual results. The following table can be studied by the football fan for whatever he thinks it might be worth:

1936 Straw Vote: A. & M., T. C. U, Arkansas, Bay-lor, S. M. U., Rice, Texas.

1936 Final Standings: Arkansas, T. C. U., A. & M., Bay-

Polish Jadwiga Jedrzejowska for the woman's national tennis singles championship at Forest Hills, L. I., came onto the center court 107 S. M. U., Rice, Texas. fresh and pretty as a picture. But after the hard-fought match and Arkansas-Tie; A. & M.-Tie; T. the excitement of receiving the cup she wilted, collapsed, and was

U., Texas, S. M. U., Rice, Bay-

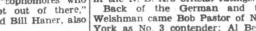


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WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. W.

a nose ahead of two sophomore zel, 205, will do more playing than bench warming. bench warming.

bench warming. Guards are plentiful with Capt. Charlie Moore, steady and hard working, at one post, and Henry The Browns and Tigers also climb-ed into double figures, the Browns Schmeling, who holds a knockout victory over the Brown Bomber, and Farr, defeated in his first title quest Farr, defeated wall a beau Stern, a senior veteran: Mat Lan-



Bounds Changed

New football rules for 1938 are few with the kickoff receiving the most The free ball rule is attention. more clearly defined in the new

Chief change is on the kickoff out of bounds. In the past the ball was put in play a second time. This year a kickoff out of bounds past the 35-yard line will be put in play otent

by the receiving team on the 35-Should the ball fail to nie Lain, the soph passer (and very nie Lain, the soph passer (and very good), blocker, kicker and defenyard line. travel that distance the ball will be put in play 10 yards in from the noint where it left the field.

er and good passer, and Doug (Scat) The new rules include: 1-At the start of the second half players are not required to report and there are no restrictions on dill, the

nmunication 2-A team kicks off to B team and the ball goes out of bounds. It will

"B" team's ball any place on their own 35-yard line. The ball will be put in play from scrimmage. Should the ball have traveled less distance and gone out of bounds, say on the 43-yard line, it would be team's ball 10 yards in from potentially powerful."

where the ball crossed the sidelines. 3—A player kicking a free ball gives the ball to the opposing team. If a free ball is struck by a portion of a player's body other than his foot it is not considered as

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team, should a B team player clip a player on A team and that player retaliate by slugging the B team player, the penalty on the A team s disgualification of the player and penalty of half the distance t the A team goal line to be enforced from B team's 35-yard line.



CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (AP)-The high and low clubs of the American association playoff field-Columbus and Milwaukee-were away to victorious starts today in the battle for the right to meet the International league post-season series winner in the annual "little world series." Dimaggio, 144. Browns, 191.

The league champion Red Birds staged a 14-hit assault to trounce the finird-place Minneapolis Millers, 11 to 5, in the opening game of their four-out-of-seven series at Columbus.

The Brewers, who finished fourth berg, 35. n the regular season, turned in a Stolen bases-Chapman, Red Sox, m reversal by winning a 5 to 4 de- 30; Werber, Athletics 24. dision over the second-place Toledo Mud Hens at Toledo. Pitching-Lawson, Tigers, 18-5; Ruffing, Yankees, 18-6.

Price and Harry Arthur, must hus- Braddock No. 5; Tony Gallento of tle to beat off three exceptionally Newark, N. J., No. 6; Nathan Mann good sophs, Howell Husbands, Sam of New York City, No. 7; Al Mc-Coy of Boston, No. 8; Arturo Goday Flowers and Kenneth Whitlow. Kitts' backfield could easily line of Chile, No. 9; and Roscoe Toles of up with Paul Hancock as the block- Detroit, No. 10.

Louis was installed as the associaing back; Red Vickers in the tailback slot; loping Johnny Neece at tion's new champion despite Presi right half and Jake Schuehle at dent Joseph F. Maloney's criticism fullback—but there are countless of the bomber's showing in his fight with Frar. Maloney declared other combinations, and all of them

"He was saved by a decision handed to him on a sliver platter. In the tailback crop, there is Er-

BRENHAM WILL MEE UNCAN CEMENTERS

Behind Neece there is Ollie Cor-West Texas soph who HOUSTON, Sept. 15 (AP)-The Halwill show his ball-carrying stuff a-

liburton Cementers of Duncan, Okla., and the Brenham Sun Oilers meet plenty; Bob Brandon and Dan Cof-The fullback crep rounds out with Floyd Mechler, shifted from a blockthe Houston Post's semi-pro baseball tournament

ing back; Bryce Parker, very fast The Cementers last night eliminatbut unable to find his stride in ed the Barber's Hill Gushers, defend-'36, and Earl Glassie, a sophomore ing champions, by a score of 12 to 2. 200-pounder who is "big, loose and



LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 15 (P)-Kalamara King, a beautiful brown NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Medwick, Cardinals, 376; P. Waner, Pirates, 357. six-year-old horse, owned by Red Top Farms, Libertyville, Ill., earn-Runs-Medwick, 101; Galan, Cubs ed the right to compete for the grand championship in the Kent-Runs batted in-Medwick, 137; ucky Fair Horse Show by capturing Demarce, Cubs, 101. the stallion division in the \$10,000 Hits-Medwick, 206; P. Waner, Seelbach Hotel stake.

Gold Cloud, owned by Glad Acre Doubles-Medwick, 54; Mize, Card-Farm, Dallas, Tex., was second.

Dixle Maid, Fair City stable, El beron, N. J., won the \$500 stake 12-2 victory in opener; Brubaker old ball and chain . Get out the for junior three-gaited horses, mares and Waner combined for 6-2 defeat of geldings, four-years or under, of Giants in nightcap.

Stolen bases-Galan, 31; Med-Pitching-Hubbell, Giants, 19-7

Player Both Goat AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Gehringer, Tigers, .388. Gehrig, Yankees, .359. And Hero in Game Runs-Dimaggio, Yankess, 134 SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 15 (AP)-

Greenberg, Tigers, 128. Runs batted in-Greenberg, 158 Max Marshall, Cardinal outfielder, was both the hero and the goat here Hits-Walker, Tigers, 193; Bell, last night at Joplin defeated Springfield, 6 to 5, and squared the West-Doubles-Greenberg, and Bell, 44. ern association playoff at two games Triples - Dimaggio, Kreevich,

In the seventh Marshall slamme

in 14 innings, and then 1-0 in four and a half, while Brooklyn nosed out the Reds, 4-2, then swamped them, 11-2.



(By The Associated Press) The Oklahoma City Indians and

Giants, if he wants to . . . The canthe Fort Worth Cats were victors ning surprised one aircaster, who remarked: "And Dressen was suplast night in the opening tilts of the posed to be a close friend of owner Powel Crosley"—Well, he was— with the National Boxing association baseball league Shaughnessy Texas playoff. Playing in San Antonio, the once. (In the meantime, if the Reds haven't decided on their 1938 pindians defeated the Missions 6 to 2. Tulsa the Cats defeated the Oilers

lot, what's the matter with Tony championship match The Missions had the first game Lazzeri of the Yankees?) . . . To a months. within their grasp, leading 2 to 0 man, New Orleans sports writers At the concluding session today

with two out in the ninth and two deny the Tulane football team is the boxing association took up for here tonight for the championship in strikes on pinch batter Delbert Friar, made up of Wisconsin and Minnewhen Friar cracked one over the sota Swedes. Louis to signify his willingness to deleft-field fence with one on to tie What's this about Maxie Rosen- fend his heavyweight 'title against

the score. The visitors scored four more runs in the tenth with Mun-crief replacing Tietje on the mound. Brillheart and Hillin humled for the

Three guesses as to who'll ings of the heavyweights, Schmeling Brillheart and Hillin hurled for the bout? Indians be the next manager to get the axe was named as the No. 1 contender

Ed Selway, pitching for the Cats, et the Oilers down with three hits. Carolina's No. 1 story teller, now No. 2 spot. set the Oilers down with three hits. Another resolution before the or-The two clubs meet again tonight boss of the AP on the coast, played

with Ed Carnett as probable pitcher golf with Ty Cobb the other day ganization struck at five-year agree-for Tulsa and Jackie Reid or Dick and asked Ty: "What's the matter with major league baseball these moter, made with Louis and Jim days?" . . . Old Ty holed a six foot- Braddock, former champion.

er and came back: "Only trouble is, YESTERDAY'S STARS there are not enough major league

JACKSONVILLE HOLDS ball players." Boy, what a mouthful! For the last two years all four regular tacklers of Hank Leiber, Giants, and Bill the U. of Mississippi team have

been married . . . And this year's ates-former's homer and single leading candidate-Frank (Bruis-

nati," probably can land with the heavyweight title within 90 days

against Everett Marshall.

JACKSONVILLE, Tex., Sept. 15 (AP) -Jacksonville, holding a 3 to 2-game storm signals-The Yanks have anadvantage in the East Texas League other Dimaggio on the way. . . playoff, goes to Marshall tonight for

ray C. Sells, Longview, Tex., seven-ble and triple and drove home five a baseball school the Yanks will the sixth game of the series. The visiting Marshallites were de-

runs in 11-6 trimming of Senators. Ducky Medwick and Lonnie Warneke, Cardinals-Former's double scored winning run in fourteen inning 9-8 opener victory over Phils; later hurled 1-0 shutout in abbreviated second game

Bill Dickey and Myril Hoag. Yankees-Bagged seven hits and drove in nine runs in 17-5 slaughter of Indians.

(By The Associated Press

Brubaker and Lloyd Waner, Pir-

Roy Henshaw and Buck Marrow, Dodgers-Henshaw checked Reds rally in ninth as Brooklyn took opener, 4-2; Marrow made National

a home run to give Springfield a s to 4 lead. He followed this in the ninth by dropping a fly ball which permitted the winning run to score. Joplin had tied the count in the eighth on an error by Arlitt. Jopener, 4-2; Marrow made National League bow with six-hit, 11-2 win in nightcap. Beau Beil, Browns—Cracked out two doubles and triple and batted in three runs in 11-4 triumph over Athletics.



PESEK AND MASHALL eighth-inning rally when the Jay batsmen chased Jim Reninger from the mound and continued to pound his successor, Ray Ramond. Crow Jax slow-ball artist chalked up his second victory of the series allowing six hits. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. W. Tommy Robello, Jax manager, was Va., Sept. 15 (AP)-John Pesek told Va., Sept. 15 (*P*)—John Pesek told the National Wrestling Association inning by Umpire Curtis for pro-

Dainty little Anita Lizana of Chile, upper, vanquisher of sturdy

literally carried away with the excitement, as pictured above.

Which is the victor? Only difference in smiling expression be-tween national tennis champion Don Budge and his gallant Teuton

rival, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, shown below, as they pose for

their pictures after title match at Forest Hills, L. I., is the freekles

Those belong to Budge, but the debonair sporting grin on the face

of the loser hides his natural disappointment and is equally appealing.





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Chapter XVIII

glow ahead took form. It was a ver-tical thread of light perhaps seven or eight feet high, such as might ome from a badly fitted door. Tom girls blundered onto the island the his shoulder

"This is it!" he cried. "Give me a hand, Mac.

As DeWitt Montgomery lunged in natical anger toward Kay. Grant hrust himself between them. There vas no chance to imprison the madman's arms, and in a flash the re-volver was out of his pocket.

The detonation of the shot filled the little room, followed by Kay's piercing scream-but Montgomery n his wild hatred, missed wide. Again Harper rushed, plunging thru the acrid smoke and clutching his assailant's revolver wrist with both

That slight figure possessed amaz-ing strength. With a movement of his arm he whirled Harper sharply against the table, striking mercilessly with his free hand. Back against the shelves of books. Kay watched frantically for an opening. She realized that while Grant Harper was younger and more fit, Montgomery had the power of the mad. And he still held to that menacing revolver. Suddenly she felt a pressure gainst her back, as though the shelves of books were moving out-ward. Then she was virtually pushed away by a sudden shove from them. Amazed, she turned to see two strange young men rush in through the opening - and, beyond, the

frightened face of Priscilla! While the rescuers pinned Mont omery's arms behind him and wrested away his weapon, Melita and Priscilla ran joyfully toward Kav

"Are you all right?"

She nodded weakly. "Y-yes." Fearful in his rage, Montgomery

was threatening at the top of his lungs. As Tom Forrest thrust him into a chair he glared savagely. "I tration-sponsored laws awalts action should have killed you up there behind the cabin-instead of waiting. term beginning October 4. And I'll do it yet." His eyes burned into them all. "I'll kill every one of you.

Forrest grinned. "Not now you won't, old man." He turned to Mac stand. and Harper. "Keep an eye on him It s and I'll scare up some rope. I move we truss him like a wildcat and take him aboard the yacht to the nearest licly-owned hydroelectric plants. Arofficer of the law!"

"Not a bad idea," agreed Harper, wiping his perspiring face. He looked at the section of book shelves which The cases wer at the section of book shelves which Mac and Tom had swung open. "But wait a minute, Tom. I think there's another one of those trike doorn a construction of the section of another one of those trick doors on the other side of the room-and someone behind it. Watch Mr. Mont- the Duke Power Company. gomery there while Mac and I have a look.

Harper walked toward the spot where he and Kay had detected have been filed. sounds beyond the wall. Picking up a fire iron from the hearth he pried between the joints and Mac tugged at one of the shelves. It opened as

Then as the light of the library semied to permeate the blackness they witnessed a strange sight. A young woman crouched in a corner a mere cubicle of a room. She seemed dazed with pain, and as the

"We found her none too soon. the four pressed forward, the Montgomery had been very pleasant for a while just as he played charming host to us. Then we three ed toward it, leaned hard with night he decided to murder her. She

put up a fight, was only wounded, and Montgomery left when he saw us coming up the beach. Later he took her unconscious from the cabin.

When we went back to the cabin, it was empty. Meanwhile Montgomery was busy with me-and then you." They stood against the rail and Grant Harper looked down at her. "Im glad I came along."

"So am I," sad Kay fervently. "I owe my life to you." Priscilla. For a moment he said nothing, steer a s Then: "I was sort of hoping you'd trouble?" have still another reason, Kay." "How a

Where're Priscilla and Melita?" wanted a 'different' vacation. Here's Harper laughed. "Last time I not- hoping that the rest isn't quite as iced them they were sitting on the after deck with Tom and Mac." He different." her squarely around to face him. "If so different that it would change

"They can't fall in love," Kay said.

"That would be mutiny." "And if I insisted that your 'Chinook' follow the 'Mistral' for the rest of the cruise-would that be piracy? "I don't know," smiled Kay Dearborn happily. "But I like the idea!" They sauntered aft to where the

others sat watching the first faint streaks of dawn. "I'm afraid," said Harper, "that we're not going to get much work done for the rest of the trip, boys. We've been assigned to protect the 'Chinook'.'

"Sounds like a brilliant thought," mentioned Mac, and his brother was quick to second it. "It listens good to me, too," said

Priscilla, "As a navigator, Kay can steer a ship into an awful lot of

"How about you, Melita?" She looked at him there on the deck of the "Mistral" and had no be the one who tells Jim Pike what necessity to ask his meaning. Yet happened!" she didn't answer the implied ques- Kay Dearborn looked at Grant. tion just then. Instead she looked "Then we're all agreed. You know, out over the placid water and said, we came on this cruise because we wanted a 'different' vacation. Here's

But in her heart she knew that i took her by the shoulders, turned was going to be different, indeed-

a skipper's crew falls in love, what the world for her forever after. does the skipper do?" THE END



ova, W. Va., attacks a labor board WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (P) order holding the company guilty of unfair labor practices. Litigation invorving eight adminis-Other litigation invloves 1. Constitutionality of the 1933 se-

by the Supreme Court at its new curities act. More than 400 cases are on file. 2. Validity of the 1936 act broad-The tribunal will announce on Oct. ening regulation of commodity exchanges.

whether it will review them or 11 let the decisions of lower courts ury can call gold bonds for redemp-It already has agreed to pass on tion in advance of the maturity date

hallenges of the government's right without paying interest. 4. An attack on the Home Ownto make loans and grants for pubers' Loan Corporation act by Ger-

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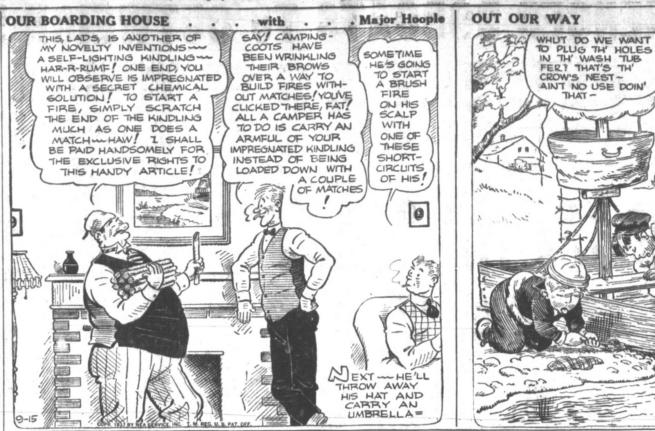
pany last spring. Similar litigation holding unconstitutional the 1934 municipal bankruptcy act.

6. A procedural dispute over whether the Georgia Power Com-Three disputes growing out of the Wagner labor relations act, sus- pany can continue with lighting in tained by the tribunal last term, Tennessee in an effort to preven

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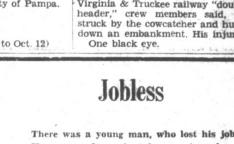
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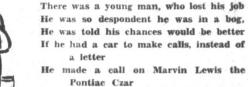
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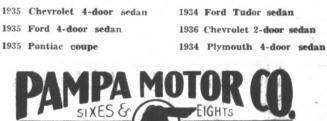
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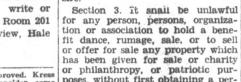
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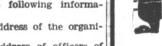
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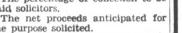
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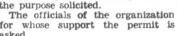
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		02-Wanted Real Estate.	wheat at	U. S. Royal tires. Washing and greasing our specialty.	50-Furnished Apartments. FOR RENT-2-room furnished apartment. No security nor endorsers. The only requirement is that you be steadily	being diverted from the purpose for which they are collected, or have	USED CAR
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Ľ 🖕		64—Investments. 65—Money To Loan.		Hospital		such person, persons, institutions or organization, shall be subject to in-	Irom a
		AN UF-TO-THE-MINUTE	Our furniture and stove repair work		paid. 311 North Ballard. Ic-140 minutes.	vestigation by said city manager,	BUICK DEALER
1.1	E CAS	DIRECTORY OF	is second to none. We do not specialize on anything. Every job is done up	1935 Chevrolet coupe\$375	FOR RENT-2-room furnished apartment. 615 North Dwight. Talley Addition. 4c-140 Salary Loan Co.	who may require such person or or- ganization to file an immediate ac-	
		Business and Professional PAMPA	to the minute. Davis Trading Post	1935 Ford Deluxe Coach with		count of its receipts and expendi-	
	-	ACCOUNTANTS	New and Used Furniture.	trunk \$425	56-Garages For Rent Bldg.	tuges with the city manager, and shall summon such witnesses to ap-	\$195 I 405" Course
	4 B.C.	J. R. Roby 412 Combs-Worley. R. 980-W. Of. 787.	624 South Cuyler Phone 387-J 2 modern houses for sale or trade	1	FOR RENT-Nice garage. Phone 189-W. 520 West Browning. 26c-163 Room 3 Phone 303	pear before the said city manager, as shall be necessary to ascertain the	1937 Ford "85" Coupe \$495
		BOILERS	24x50 sheet iron building	1935 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coach \$450	nore	truth or falsity as to the facts of	1937 Pontiac "8" Coupe 650
		J. M. Dearing, Boiler and Welding Works, Pampa, Ph. 292-Kellerville, Ph. 1610F13	FOR SALE	1933 Chevrolet Coach\$265	E By William	such representations, or of such diverting of funds from their proper	1951 I Ontrae of Coupe 200
		BUILDING CONTRACTORS J. King, 414 N. Sloan. Thone 163.	APPLES	1934 Plymouth Coach\$265	THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson	purposes, and the city manager up-	1936 Oldsmobile "6" Coupe 600
		CAFES	At Seavern's orchard, North Washington Street,	1934 Chevrolet Coupe\$300		on hearing the witnesses and after investigating all the facts shall	1936 Plymouth Coupe 495
	A BREAK	Canary Sandwich Shop, 8 doors east of Rex Theater, Ph. 760.	Roswell, New Mexico Same Brown Bungalow	1934 Chevrolet Panel\$325	\sim	render his decision as to whether or	
		MACHINE SHOPS Jones-Everett Machine Co.	Best apples in the valley		THE AVERAGE DURATION OF	not the solicitation permit shall then and there be cancelled.	1935 Ford 4-door Sedan 385
A.		Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243. WELDING SUPPLIES	Bushel or truck load	1935 Chevrolet Long Wheelbase Truck	A FLASH OF LIGHTNING IS	Section 10. The decision of the	
		Jones-Everett Machine Co. Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248.	CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS For Sale or Trade		ABOUT FIVE MILLIONTHS OF A SECOND AND IT AVERAGES	city manager shall be final except that an appeal may be taken to the	1935 Plymouth 4-door Sedan 395
		ANNOUNCEMENTS	Rubble Design (Rough Hand Hewn Hard Rock Face Effect) Ideal for	1930 Ford Coupe\$150	25,000,000 HORSE POWER.	city commission. Section 11. No solicitation or	1935 Dodge Coupe475
		and the second se	Residences, Business Bldgs., Retain-	INFRAL Culberson-		contribution as provided herein shall	
		FOR RENT-Electric refrigerators, any	ing Walls, Foundations, Terracing, etc. Dimension 8" x8" x16". 15c each,	MOTORS Smalling Chevrolet Co.,		be asked, demanded or received by any person, or the representatives	1934 Buick, 40 series, 4-door,
		make. \$5.00 per month. Thompson Hard- ware Company. 26c-154	18c delivered to McLean or Pampa. W. D. LYNCH	PLAN Inc.		of any person, firm, institution, or-	6 wheel sedan, radio equipped 450
		/3-Bus-Travel-Transportation	Second Hand Store and Pipe Yard Cash Paid for Used Furniture, Pipe	ENT FAR	I NA CAR	ganization or association, until the provisions herein are fully com-	
			and Fittings Lefors. Texas East of Postoffice			plied with and until permit therefor	1934 Buick 50 series, 4-door Se-
A.S.	S. Billin	I wish to contact owner of pickup or light truck who would like to	PEACHES FOR SALE the next six days. Will Burke, 2 miles east of Wheeler, 1	CED CARS & TRUCK		as herein provided, shall be issued by the city manager authorizing	dan with radio and heater 485
		spend a vacation at Lake Don Martina	mile north. 6c-140	1000 C		such solicitation in the City of Pam-	1934 Chevrolet Coupe 275
	The state	Old Mexico, starting October 1st. I can furnish camping equipment, boat,	31-Wanted To Buy	Aller		pa. Nothing in this ordinance shall be deemed to grant a right to	1001 Chevrolet Compt =
		motor, etc., for four persons. Write	IF YOU HAVE used furniture for sale, call 1166. We pay good prices always.	ALL MAKES		solicit or beg upon the streets or in public places in the City of Pampa,	1934 Dodge 4 door Sedan 395
	No.	box 77 care Pampa Daily News.	26c-142		BEFORE THE DAYS OF	or operate a "tag day" without first	1 (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1
	. Autorio	LEAVING FOR BIRMINGHAM, Alabama, September 23. Can take 2 passengers.	LIVESTOCK	1935 Ford Sedan \$435	ARC WELDING,	securing from the city manager a permit specifically for the purpose	1934 Plymouth Coupe 350
		223East Kingsmill. Sp-142	33—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies	1934 Chevrolet Pick-	IT REQUIRED ABOUT	after due application for same in the manner above prescribed has	1934 Chrysler "6" Coupe 395
		4-Lost and Found STRAYED from Raymond Harrah lease.	FEED	up \$275	SOO TONS	been made to the city manager and	
		white Jersey cow, 2 years old, dehorned.			TO FASTEN TOGETHER A	such appliction has been granted. Section 12. Any person violating	1934 Pontiac Coupe 225
-10		Reward, 3p-140	For better results use Merit Feeds. The Best Arkansas Apples	1933 Ford coach \$265	9,500 TON SHIP.	any of the provisions of this ordi-	1933 Pontiac 4-door Sedan 250
		EMPLOYMENT	A REAL DESIGNATION	1000 (1)	112 20	nance shall be guilty of a misde- meanor and upon conviction shall	
		6-Female Help Wanted.	PAMPA FEED STORE 323 South Cuyler	1933 Chevrolet coach \$250		be subject to a penalty of not to exceed \$200 for each offense, and	1933 Pontiac 4-door, 6 wheel Sedan 285
		THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS will take applications for an experienced Classified	G II D G	coach	SOME BIRDS	each sale solicitation, acceptance,	1933 Buick 60 series, 6 wheel Coupe 385
		Advertising girl. Only those with previous experience need apply.		1935 Ford truck \$285	D. BUILD THEIR NESTS	receipt and/or obtaining of such alms, gifts, money, merchandise, or	
		WANTED-Experienced beautician. Cak 898, Hodges Beauty Shop. 12ctf-140			IN A DAY:	other property of value as herein prohibited and regulated which con-	1931 Studebaker, 4-door Sedan 75
		BUSINESS NOTICES	Are Right	1930 Ford coupe \$100	THERE REQUIRE	stitute.	1929 Nash 4-door Sedan 50
				1934 Chevrolet	Energy All the and the second	Section 13. This ordinance shall be cumulative of all other ordi-	1929 Nash 4-000r Sedan 00
	No. Ward	14-Professional Service CALL 630, Suite 12, National Bank build-		coach \$275	AND AND AND	ances of the City of Pampa, relative	THEN THE AND DELICHT FOR THE
		ing for public stenographer. 26c-164			CORE 1937 BV NEA BERVICE. INC.	to the same subject matter where there is an irreconcilable conflict be-	TEX EVANS BUICK CO., Inc.
		SAWS FILED. Lawn mowers sharpened. Hamrick Saw Shop. 112 E. Fields, 26c-158	A (DECT)	1937 Ford Deluxe coach	9.15	tween this ordinance and any ordi-	
- seal		REX SANDWICH SHOP-Where friends meet, greet, eat. One door west Rex The-		trunk, radio, heater \$750	SOME species of birds go about the business of house-building	nance heretofore passed, then in that event the former ordinance	Better
		ater. 26c-146 FOR complete protection from a leaky roof, call Chas. E. Ward and Son. Every		TON DOGD (D IN	in a leisurely fashion, while others work feverishly to complete the task. The English sparrow will complete a nest in a few hours,	shall be repealed to the extent of the conflict.	From Postoffice Used Cars 124
		job guaranteed. Phone 579. 800 Christine.	1 Control of the second s Second second s Second second se Second second sec	TOM ROSE (Ford)	while the South American oven bird takes about three months.	Passed and approved on first read-	
		26c-152					and the second second second second

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Gray County Records apiled by Pampa Cre

Release of deed of trust: Mrs. Lela Barnard to J. C. Barnard et ux, lot 10, block 1, central addition. Release: Mrs. Lela Barnard to J. C.

Barnard, lot 10, block 1, central addition to Pampa. Charlie W. Ellsaesser to ex parte,

lots 23 to 31 inclusive, block 1, O'-Leary addition. Deed; Alma Friedman to V. L.

obbs, lot 12, block 15, North addi-

Deed: Alma Friedman to Joe B. Williams, north 50 feet of lot 1, block 3, Hillerest Terrace addition.

Williams, -Apqo ,CafgCeem-wTHM Deed: H. V. Friedman et ux to Alma Friedman, lot 12, block 15,

north addition. Release: Alma Friedman to Alex Schnieder Jr., lot 12, block 15, North

ddition Release of judgment: C. C. French et al to C. E. Cary, release of judg-ment No. 29035 County Court fo Tarrant County, Texas, date 2-23-31. Release of judgment: Pickering Lumber Sales Co. to J. A. Friedman, celease of judgment in District court

of Potter county, dated 11-7-29. Abstract of judgment: J. W. Saunders et al vs W. E. Melton, No. 2260

in District Court of Hemphill coun-\$650.00 plus \$7.35 costs and 8 cent interest from 12-9-36.

Release of Vendor's Lien: Solon C. Byrd to L. N. McCullough, lots 11 and 12, block 23, original torus of Dem block 23, original town of Pam-Deed of trust: S. J. Hawkins et ux

of L. B. Godwin, lots 5 and 6, block 26, Talley addition. Deed: W. H. Henke et ux to Peter

farek, Jr., lot 20, block 7, Finley Banks addition. Assignment: Moran Bros. Inc., et

al, to First Nat'l. Bank, Dallas, part of sections 128, 139, 125 and 127 in block 3, I&GN.

Oil and gas lease: Mrs. C. B. Saunders et al to B. O. Lilly, all of SE 1-4 of section 81, block 3, I&GN, except S 1-2 S 1-4 SE 1-4 of said section

Transfer of vendor's lien: J. D. Smithee to L. B. Godwin, lots 5 and 6, block 26, Talley addition.

Deed: J. D. Smithee et ux to S. J. Hawkins, lots 5 and 6, block 26, Tallev addition

Deed: Stuckey Construction Co. to Grace M. Pool, lot 8, block 4, Hill-crest Terrace addition.

Deed: White House Lumber Co. to J. D. Smithee, lots 5 and 6, block

addition.

Students Leave War Zones, Enter Women's College

DENTON, Sept. 15-Mom Shanghai, the heart of battle-torn China, will come two sixteen-year-old girls Texas State College for Women this fall. Miss Mary Ellen Kelhofer arrived in this country the early part of the summer, but Miss Alce Bryan is now on here way, traveling alone across the European

toms over here. She has lived for

Running the Gauntlet of Japanese Guns

It's a different kind of Chinese Army that Japan fights in North China now. Well equipped, high in morale, properly trained, the units that bear the brunt of battle give a far better account of themselves than in 1932. Above a unit of the engineering corps crosses a stream in the war zone under protection of their rifles and a heavy machine gun, example of the daring that stopped the invader's army

Holiday for 'Anthony' Author



Hervey Allen, much read but seldom photographed author, had something serious on his mind—perhaps a successor to his "An-thony Adverse" (500,000 words)—as he boarded the Normandie bound for a vacation in Europe. Mrs. Allen, a fragrant gardenia corsage on her shoulder, appeared serious, too

26, Talley addition. Affidavit: J. G. Wheeler to exparte, lots 30 and 31, block 42, Wilcox **To Riches Open To Boy** Of 14 in Soviet Russia

> This is the fifth in a series of | viets-that is the outlook for Ivan six articles examining closeup the average boy of 14 around the world toay . . . his prospects for the new school term-and for factory manager or flier, a scien-tist or soldier, or just a worker. the future — at the age when, in America, he would this month Any career except that of capital-ist, landlord or employer of labor is open to him. He might even study for the

be entering high school. By RICHARD G. MASSOCK **AP** Foreign Service

priesthood, as his "dear father, teacher and leader," Joesph Stalin, In writing to the registrar, Miss Bryan's parents expressed the de-sire that she would be able to adapt herself to living conditions and cusof the Soviet regime-unless war religious regime. Atheism is part

toms over here. She has lived for a time in Japan, too, and will there-fore probably be able to bring to her fellow students in Texas a cross section view of the warring nation-alities. Both students attended the inter section view of the warring nation-alities in the students in the section view of the behaves and work or to university, if he can be section view of the warring nation-alities. Both students attended the

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would have no sovereign powers and "Dissatisfaction is rampant and the surance as a sideline, came this reflames are being fanned daily by insincere opportunists who are eas-cident insurance firm: his tenure was uncertain On Capital

Turning newspaper columnist for a day, State Tax Commissioner Albert Daniel wrote that "Poltics ears."

"Old age pensions will be a larger IT'S AN ACCIDENT ssue than ever before in nearly WHEN A RATTLER BITES. every state race, and in legislative DENVER (AP)—From a Wyoming T and congressional races," he said. town, where the sheriff writes in-

AUSTIN, Sept. 15 (AP)-Bob Bar-ker of Fort Worth, who has been an officer of the House or the Senate so many years he has to do a bit of mental arithmetic to obtain the exact number, has his work cut out for most of the next ten months. The Legislature will be in session for probably 68 days commencing Sept. 27 and Barker will be back at his long-time post of secretary of the Senate. After conclusion of the sessions disposition of odds and ends likely will require consider able time.

Hill by HARRELL E. LEE

Unless he changes his mind he will leave about Jan. 1 on an inten-sive tour in an effort to use an automobile equipped with a loud speaker and go to each of Texas' 254 coun-He was defeated in two races ties for Comptroller about a quarter of century ago. Through years of practice Barker

has developed the faculty of call-ing the Senate roll in record time. On bills precipitating little contro-versy Senators seldom bother to

and his parents were willing, he might go to work in a factory. answer "Aye." They know the Secre-tary will so record them. About the Since he is only 14, he would work only four hours a day. His pay only ones answering the fast call are those voting nay. would be small, probably less than 100 rubles a month (\$20 at the of-Barker is accommodating to news

100 rubles a month (\$20 at the "but about \$5 fical exchange rate, but about \$5 in buying power.) And he would than giving reporters the list of conpapermen but never reveals what have to learn a trade in the factory school. It is quite likely, therefore, that Ivan prefers school. His father is able to support him especially since the government provides have to learn a trade in the factory

to support him especially the government provides men learn more about the secret meetings they must get it facilities, including free from one of the Senators. Barker will be confronted by the

Government regulation is on ev-ery side of young Ivan. He will feel vote-getting abilities of diminutive Charley Lockhart. The Treasurer it more as he grows older and goes to work. He is not compelled to be scored a smashing victory in his campaign last summer for renomina a Young Pioneer, or member of the communist youth organization for tion

boys up to 16 years old, but most of his playmates—6,000,000 in the Barker won't be the only person gunning for Lockhart. E. B. Barnes, Soviet Union—are in it, so Ivan joins. He wears a red necktie as a chief clerk in the Treasury until Sept. 1, likewise intends to be a badge of membership. Five years from now, when he is candidate. He was chief clerk seven

years. 19, Ivan must begin two years of military service in the Red army. As a Young Pioneer he has learned discipline, marching to drumbeats and perhaps rifle-shooting or con-structing gliders in a boys' club. cist" countries, particularly Germany and Japan, are preparing war, against his fatherland, he is

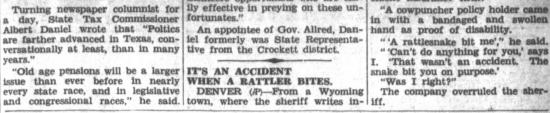
told. Ivan, who does not talk to foreigners, probably has little feeling about the United States, knowing it principally as the country to which Soviet aviators have flown by way of the North Pole and as

a country noted for labor effi-ciency, which should be emulated.

Its Lowest Depth

PARIS, Sept. 15 (AP)-A heavy selling wave today toppled the French franc to its lowest depth in

more than a decade. At noon the franc was quoted at 28.90 to the dollar, or 3.42 cents Financial experts predicted even



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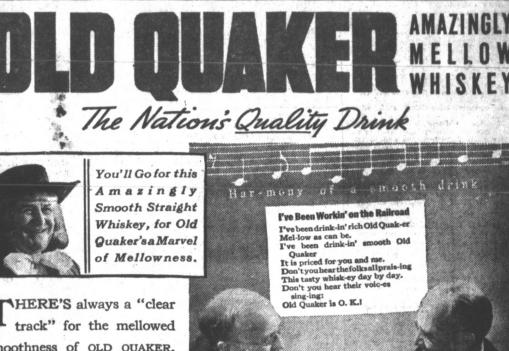
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of Law. The constitution prohibits a legislator from stepping into an capitalistic countries surrounding Russia are his enemies. The "fasclerk had been raised approximately \$70 a month, effective Sept. 1.

employe. He pointed out James

Ivanovich, the typical Russian boy. He may become dictator, doctor,

Apparel

for

When Rep. Jesse James of Cameron was named to succeed Barnes the Attorney General's department was confronted with a fine point Attorney-General William Mc-Craw delved into records of court STRAIGHT

decicions in other states and came to the conclusion the chief clerk was not an "officer" within the meaning of the constitution but an

Shanghai American School.

DICE PAIRED. SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Cupid sent his darts into a pair of dice here, proving perhaps that marriage is a The couple, James Dice and Jean Dice, journeyed from their homes in Grand Rapids, Mich., to obtain a marriage license.

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by a communist, one-party gov-ernment, the assurance of a job without riches if he behaves and perhaps distinction in some tide reset the average that average that average the average that average that average that average the average that average the average that average t perhaps distinction in some field pass the examinations. It is being of severe financial unrest.

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