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# ALLRED ASKS FOR 9 MILLIONS NOW



Blood streaming down his face and his head painfully bruised. nusky Norman Smith, a C. I. O. organizer, was being patched up in a Memphis hospital when this picture was taken. Smith said he was beaten up by "seven or eight men armed with pop bottles and speedometer cable." The attack occurred a few days after Mayor Watkins Overton announced that "C. I. O. organizers and professional agitators will not be tolerated here.'

# Russia Defies Japan To Bomb Embassy as Both Mass Troops

MOSCOW, Sept. 27 (AP)-The Sov-

iet government sharpened its tone toward Japan today with a stern warning against "lawless" bom-

bardment of Nanking in what was

believed to be a response to a Chi-

nese appeal for aid against Jap-

however, no troops had as yet been massed on the border of Japanese-

The Soviet note, delivered in Tokyo

yesterday, was considered by respon-

The Soviet government defied Jap-

sible circles to be a direct response

an to bomb its embassy in Nanking

was presented officially to the Jap-

anese foreign minister. Koki Hirota

in Tokyo yesterday by Russian Am-

bassador Mikhail Mikhailovitch Sla-

TOKYO, Sept. 27 (AP) — Russia

and Japan were reported today concentrating huge bodies of troops

along the already heavily guarded

Reliable sources declared the situ-

ation between Russia and Japan was

army created the Manchoukuo em-

patch from Tsuruga that the Siber-

Heavy concentrations of troops,

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BETTER TAKE NOTICE

tickets to City Manager C. L. Stine

who is acting as police judge in the absence of Mr. Craven. Past ex-

periences of a few motorists, how-ever, weren't pleasant when they

appeared before "Judge" Stine.

There are motorists who have as

many as 10 tickets for overtime parking and they are going to be

Judge Craven.

pire out of Chinese Manchuria

posters and speeches.

frontier of Siberia and Manchoukuo

to China's plea for assistance

controlled Manchoukuo.

the Russian em

anese attack.

# **JAP S**UB KILLS

survivors declared today 300 men. women and children were killed barbarous and inhumane activities" when a Japanese submarine sank a as Japanese bombardments. fleet of Chinese fishing junks off

sailing under British registry and authorities of this British naval base started an immediate investiga-

The ten survivors, themselves al wounded, and their ghastly tale of war on the high seas were brought here aboard the German liner

Scharnhorst. They asserted the Japanese submarine rose to the surface suddenly in the "determined protest" which while they were fishing off Cheelongkau Sept. 22. The underwater

craft opened fire and sank junk af-While the wounded and dying, including 100 women and children, struggled in the water, the submarine departed. The survivors said no

effort was made to pick up any of Only one junk out of the fleet of 12 naged to hoist its sails and escape from the submarine.

some time the ten survivors drifted helplessly aboard it until they time since 1932 when the Japanese weer picked up by the Scharnhorst. They were given first aid aboard the hospital in Hongkong.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Sept. 27 (A)-Combined insurgent infantry and aerial attacks, Generalissimo Francisco Franco's commanders reported today, have wrested strategic Mount Ventaniella on the border of Leon and Oviedo rovinces, from the government's Biscayan army.

Occupation of the government Many Pampa motorists are going nches, on a rocky plateau about to wish they had called at the city 000 feet high in the western Europa hall and presented overtime parking puntains, they said, has brought and other traffic violation tickets arer the junction of Franco's placed on their cars at the time marked on the ticket, according to rn and eastern columns, con ng on Gijon, last government-Police Chief Art Hurst who has d port in the Spanish northwest. Sombing planes drove out the Aslearned that Judge W. M. Craven will be instructed to "go the limit" rian defenders, inflicting heavy when he returns this week from his vacation. It may not be too late to take the

### HEARD --

District Clerk Miss Mirlam Wilson muttering under her breath about Pampa's system of parallel park-The state of the same of the s court house this morning. So dosely were cars parked in front arrested on a warrant and fines will of the state's attorney's police threw planned a simple robbery and sudnd behind her machine that after be heavy on every ticket out, acs minutes of work she had to walk cording to orders to be issued to the search for the men who abducted when they realized he apparently

# EVERY SEAT IN Criminal-Jury Week HOUSE FILLED Opens with Only One

flowed the main auditorium and balcony of the LaNora theater this morning to attend the opening session of the Pampa Daily NEWS seventh annual cooking school which, through the cooperation of Pampa Merchants, will be continthrough Tuesday and Wed-

A few minutes after the school was opened by Tex De Weese, managing editor of the NEWS, and Mrs. Martha McDonald, the instructor, had been introduced to the audience, every seat in the theater was filled and many were standing in the rear of the main floor and balcony.

Opening Highly Successful So, the Happy Cooking school got away to a successful start, and the spirit of enthusiasm with which Mrs.

A nursery, with a trained woman in charge, has been added to the Happy Kitchen Cooking School for the convenience of mothers who desire to attend, but have no one with whom to leave their children.

The nursery is located on the mezzanine floor of the La Nora heater, where the school is being held, and will be maintained Tuesday and Wednesday.

McDonald was greeted was such that after the excitement had subsided she said:

"The women in your community are certainly interested in their housekeeping, and I just want to say that I never faced a more appreciative and interested audience. The school opened at 9:30 a. m.

all of the sessions are scheduled for The official organ of the Soviet government, 'Izvestia, published, that morning hour-and Mrs. Mc-Donald, assisted by her daughter, without comment, the Chinese note Mary Elizabeth, proceeded immediasking Russia "to take measures ately to the preparation of food and which would help end quickly such the explanation of practical, money saving methods in the kitchen.

Modern Kitchen on Stage Government circles did not disclose The LaNora theater stage formed fleet of Chinese fishing junks of what steps Russia might take to the setting for a modern kitchen enter the undeclared Sino-Japanese with the latest and most up to date war, particularly if Japanese war-

bassy at Nanking. Officials said, McDonald had on her program the making of spaghetti, baked squash, regetable-stuffed peppers, meat vegetable casserole, green gage salad orange cream, cherry nut cake, delicious pudding, mahogany cake, re rigerator cookies, mince meat cake and coffee sponge salad.

Merchants who are cooperating

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# TROOP 4 SCOUTS TO

Members of Boy Scout troop sponsored by the First Christian church, will be the guests of Promoter Cliff Chambers at the wrest-ling match tonight when Buck Lipsmore serious than it had been at any comb and John Nemanic, exponents of biting, kicking, choking, will tangle in the final match.

All boys who attended the last The Eagle merit badge will be preregular meeting of troop 4 will be 
eligible to attend. Members of troop master of troop 14. The newspaper Hochi said in a disan port and army headquarters of 16 who did not get to see the show Vladivostok was seething with anti-Japanese excitement. The populace, free tonight. Names of members Hochi said was being inflamed by of troop 4 who attended the last regular Scout meeting will be given Heavy concentrations of troops, to Mr. Chambers who will issue military equipment and supplies were tickets to the boys and check their

> No Scouts will be admitted free until after the Court of Honor to be held in the district court room. Scouts may go from the Court of

why," she said last night as the 24th

Meanwhile, Capt. Daniel Gilbert

### FOR LEGITURES Case Requiring Jury week for the 31st district court jury dwindled to only one case so far that requires a jury, when Judge W. R. Ewing opened the second week of the September term of court this morning. L. P. Gaddis, charged with driving while drunk, entered a plea of not guilty. His case was expected

to be heard before the jury this afternoon. Gaddis is represented by

Aaron Sturgeon.

ningham, and Mrs. Gaddis.

three waived juries.

at 1:30 this afternoon.

jury service.

tend the regular Court of Honor

Chairman L. L. McColm will pre-

the Court, it was said.

Advancements tonight will in-

Temperatures

U. S. Department of Justice agents

Capt. Gilbert stated his investiga-

1. That Ross, who was suffering

2. That small time hoodlums had

In Pampa

6 a. m. today

Wealthy Manufacturer

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (A)-Fatigued driving home from a dinner engage-

and grief-stricken, Mrs. Charles S. ment with Miss Florence Freihage,

in her luxurious apartment today— were reported to have been called

still hopeful that the abductors of into the case, but A. H. Johnson,

her husband, a wealthy retired man- acting head of the Chicago bureau,

hour passed since the 72-year old from a heart ailment and high former greeting card manufacturer blood pressure, died from sudden

was forced into a car by one of three shock, and his body hidden by the

In Chicago Kidnaped

Ross sat nervously near a telephone 45, his former secretary.

ufacturer, "will call me and make declined to comment.

demands so I'll know what to do." Capt. Gilbert stated his "They've kidaped him, but I don't tion led to two theories:

Defendant's attorney called as wit-KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27 (AP)-The nesses these names: Charlie Clark, Supreme Court fight was swept to Harvey Anderson, A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crane, Slim Cunthe fore today as the outstanding tion's convention, two noted lawyers Pleas of guilty were entered by Ralph Scheu, charged with bigamy, with serious impairments, even de

by Truman Cox, charged with rob-bery, and by H. M. Spencer, in-James A. Reed, former United dicted on three forgery counts. All States Senator from Missouri, greet ed the delegates at the opening ses Trial of Scheu was underway at sion as "protagionists of the con-11:20 o'clock following the judge's dismissal of the jury for the morn-the court would mean "the death of the court would mean "the death of the court would mean "the death o The jury was to report again constitutional liberty.

"It is useless to deny that we have District Attorney Lewis Goodrich arrived at a tragic period in our history," said Reed, a Democrat, said that the trial of Breck Combs had been set for the fourth week of "when the serpent of religious inthe term, which begins October 11. tolerance, emerging from the cav-Although there were 40 names on erns of ignorance and hate, can the list of jurors supposed to reddrag its slimy folds across the cenport this morning, only 14 appeared turies and, in the city of Washing-in court. Two men, both bus drivers, ton, thrust its forked tongue into

were excused: D. L. Day of Lefors, the face of justice."

and Joe R. Brown.

Prederick H. Stinchfield of Min Judge Ewing in his talk before the prospective jurors, said that he had excused several farmers, who were now busy planting wheat, from jury service, but asked that unless the jurors excuses were equally as good, they should not ask to be excused dent and the lawyers of the United

Reed, emprasizing that the oati District Attorney Lewis M. Goodrich, District Clerk Miriam Wilson, of office taken by every Presiden Sheriff Earl Talley, and Deputy O. is "without mental reservation," T. Lindsey were officials present asked:
when Judge Ewing opened court.

"What, then, shall be said of those who would ravish that solemn obligation of its purpose and make it read: "I take this oath with mental reservations and with pur-Court does not approve my illegal court to ratify and approve the violation of the constitution which I have perpetrated."

Stinchfield, who said in the annual president's address, he dis-Boy Scouts of Pampa, their par- agreed with President Roosevelt over ents and friends were urged to at- the lawyer's place in the framing of the constitution, previously attribtonight at 7:30 o'clock in the district uted to Roosevelt an apparent "hated" of the legal profession.
"You know what the President court room of the court house.

ide. said of the profession," Stinchfield said. "I remind you of this so that 8:30 o'clock, or in time to attend the wrestling matches. Every Monday night Promoter Cliff Chambers between the President and the lawadmits one troop free. Tonight yers of the United States. We have no chance of survival

troop 4 will be his guests. However, no members of that troop will in that struggle what the troop will be troop will be troop will be the troop will be troop w be admitted until after the Court of oHnor. All Scouts should attend claims of wishing the best for the "You may have to choose be-

clude two second-class, one first, four star, one eagle and 18 merit badges.

### Cooking School Visitors Given Police Courtesy

Pampa police wondered why they had to write so many tickets for over-time parking on North Cuyler this morning. The reason was that more than

a thousand women were present to hear the opening lecture of Mrs. Martha McDonald at the Daily News Cooking School, at the LaNora theater. When they learned the reason

for so many cars parked overtime, the Pampa police courteously said that women attending the school need have no worries on over-parking for Tuesday and Wednesday, nor on today for that matter.

Women who received tickets today, however, are asked by Chief of Police Art Hurst to turn in their tickets to the department and cases will be dismissed. Although not absolutely required, he suggested that wo-men obtain courtesy cards as a means of eliminating any em-barrassment over a ticket for over-parking while the school is

The police chief also asks that women attending the school kindly aid the traffic problem by parking on streets other than Cuyler, if this is possible.

Mussolini's Son Visits U.S.



As he stands beside Captain Attilio Frugone, of the S. S. Rex, aboard which he arrived in New York, Vittorio Mussolini looks very much a chip off the old block from waich his father, Premier Benito Mussolin, of Italyi was cut. The stalwart young hero of the Ethiopian war, first of his family to visit the United States, has

# The Roving Reporter Finds Tube Roses Vying With Dahlias

ESSEN, Germany, Sept. 27, (AP)-The mighty metal voice of the peak of their blossoming. Krupp cannon factory roared a war-like welcome today to Premier

itler strode through the clamor of Germany's "heart of steel." the center of her rearmament, a responsible Italian officials said that both dinary dahlias but magnificent week to announce the finding of the German and Italian troops would fight in Spain to the end

His declaration was made in ansto withdraw all foreign troops from at it their forces if the insurgents would Drouth. their forces if the insurgents would withdraw theirs

Smoky furnaces belched flame, colossal hammers beat a pandemo-nium on white hot steel as Hitler and his Italian guest entered the immense plant Most of the vast factory was kept

running so the two leaders could

Yesterday der Fuehrer and Il Duce stood on a hill near Mecklenburg a hundred tube roses in bloom yes-

watching a seven-mile panorama terday. It was startling enough to of combined army and navy maneuvers, remilitarized Germany's greatest since the world war.

BY THE ROVING REPORTER be any frost for at least three

weeks. That is the fervent belief of Mrs. J. K. Redman, 501 South Faulkner. If there is a killing summer would be ruined, because it will be ten days before tonishing dahlias reach the full

The wind is Mrs. Redman's greatest enemy. She has spent the greater part of the last few days in her dahlia garden tying up blossoms and Hitler strode through the clamor of limbs so they won't whip in the

Every year, Mrs. Redman grows fying all the elements of Panhandle weather that usually make their 250 miles off the Irish coast by the wer to Spanish government offers growing prohibitive. She has been since before the Great

Tuberoses Rival Dablias Yesterday, the Roving Reporter discovered that Mrs. Redman has a rival for her love of dahlias. In her front yard, a bed of tube roses (imagine tube roses in the gust bowl!) is blomming more luxuriantly and splendidly in full swing.

Hitler and Mussolini left shortly before noon for Berlin, the final leg of their swift journey across the Reich.

danlias in the back yard. Those tube roses are not wizened and puny and their heavy exotic odor fills the air. It is the first year that Mrs. Redman has grown tuberoses, and the manner in the back yard. Those tube roses are not wizened and puny and their heavy exotic odor fills the air. It is the first year that Mrs. Redman has grown tuberoses, and the manner in the back yard. they have flourished and bloomed

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startled her. There must have been

grow such dahlias, and now she

### Student Kills Self at End of 'Bull Session

Police groped through paths of lying on a bed when suddenly he religious mysticism today in an effort to reconstruct a fraternity house "bull session" that ended

with the death of a brilliant young University of Missouri student who "felt a sudden urge to commune with my Maker."

Officers said they believed Albert Waters, 19-year-old orator and dramatic student, was shot accidentally while he and Jack Kilpatrick, a (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) fraternity brother, were discussing religion in Waters' room early Sunday. Both youths, friends said, were of a "fatlistic" turn of mind.

Kilpatrick, also 19, told Chief of See No. 3, Page 5

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 27 (AP) | Police Orville Pollock Waters was exclaimed:

"I feel a sudden urge to commune with my Maker.

# LEGISLATURE

AUSTIN, Sept. 27 (AP) — The forty-fifth legsilature, meeting in extraordinary session at noon, be-gan a search today for money to balance the state's budget.

A bitter conflict over where the as Speaker Robert W. Calvert of Hillsboro, presiding in the hous representatives, and Lieut. - Gov. Walter F. Woodul of Houston, on the senate's rostrum, banged gavels and started the session on a 30-day

Joint session of the houses was in order after preliminary organization to hear recommendations of Gov. James V. Allred on the condi-tion of state finances and what sources of additional revenue should

be tapped Rep. Alf Roark of Saratoga, chairman, said the house revenue and taxation committee would set dates for tax hearings at a meeting tomorrow. The senate cannot work on revenue-raising until the house passes a bill.

Rep. Frank Man of Houston introduced a resolution calling for immediate adjournment of the session. "We should terminate this meeting and the governor then should call us back to effect economies," he

Another resolution proposing that the house investigate the status of Texas' finances quickly to reconcile conflicting reports from the auditor, the treasurer, the comprtoller, the governor and others was ready for introduction by Rep. Albert L. Der-

den of Marlin.
After a brief prayer by the chaplain, the house started work with the reading of Governor Alired's proclamation for the session. The galleries were fairly well fill-

Three new members were administered the oath. They were P. L. Anderson of San Antonio, Henry G. Lehman, Giddings undertaker. and R. R. Donaghey, attorney of

Vernon.

The first resolutions escaped con-The week-end cold snap is not troversy. They provided for ap-oing to last; in fact, there won't pointment of committees to notify the governor and senate the h

> AUSTIN, Sept. 27 (AP)—Governor James V. Allred appealed to the

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# MISSING YACHT AGAIN

LONDON, Sept. 27 (AP)-The famous Lutine Bell at Lloyds rang todahlias in her back yard-not or- day for the second time within a blooms a foot across-gloriously de- Britich yacht Endeavor I, which with her crew of 19, was reported sighted British steamer, Cheyenne.

The Cheyenne's master, Captain Alcock, wirelessed the Associated Press he had contacted the Endeavour, missing since Sept. 13, and heard that all the crew were well. The Endeavour was lost when she broke away from her convoy, the Viva II. during a storm 200 miles out in the Atlantic while en route from Newport, R I., back to England.

Mrs. M. K. Brown being reminded that today is her birthday. The reminder was a birthday cake pre-sented while she and M. K. were lunching at the Schneider at noon.

A half-dozen apples, each meas uring about 12½ inches in circum-ference, on display at the NEWS today. They were brought from the T. T. Griffin orchard on McClellan creek, 25 miles south of Pampa.

### HOLD Everybody

Grandpa ... hold your horses!
Baby ... hold your toes! Everybody "hold everything" until
you've read the great new "laugh"
comic on page 8 of the Pamps
Daily News today ... then let
yourself go!
Here's a laugh a day ...
here's fun galore ... here's one
more sparkling newspaper! Turn
to "Hold Everything!" by Olyde
Lewis today and every day.

# INITIAL MEETING OF FOUR CIVIC CLUBS WILL BE HELD TUESDAY

### **CLUBS TO HAVE** INSTALLATION **OF PRESIDENTS**

Pampa's three Twentieth Century Business and Professiona n's clubs will have their official of the new year tomor-

Twentieth Century Forum, Twentieth Century Culture, and the Twentieth Century clubs will have breakfast at 9 o'clock in the mornng at the Schnieder hotel with it ought to be, they don't bother to Mmes. Clifford Braly, retiring presiof the Twentieth Century; Frank Perry, outgoing president of the Forum; and Jim Collins, outgoing president of the Culture club, cting as hostesses at the occasion. in the travel theme with several lo-

cal Pampans speaking on their va-cations this summer. New presidents of the clubs who will be installed are Mmes. J. M. Pitzgerald, Twentieth Century, Ed

### Damon, Forum; and Ray Lawren-Ranch Motif To Be Stressed at

**B-PW** Roundup

siness and Professional Women will have their fall round-up tomorrow evening in the city club rooms

A ranch motif will be stressed in exact title of the book and be able to spell the author's name correctly. which will not be announced until sy evening. The clever invitawhich have been sent out are: the days when cowboys

rode the range, Before winter came with

all its change, They celebrated! Yes siree. gave a party and so will we Tuesday night, 28th

At 7:30, is the date to remember ts and spurs are some our lacks So will you, to match us,

We want you to come to the The room upstairs—you know it all

### Mrs. Roberts to Represent Club at State Convention

setting of the Treble Clef club aturday at the city club rooms, plans were made to send a dele-gate to the state music convention be held October 14, 15, 16, at

Mrs. H. O. Roberts was selected as the delegate to represent the local club and Mrs. J. W. Garman will be the alternate.

The group practiced "Night" "Lindy," and "Carmena," the direction of Mrs. Mabell

### Girl Scouts of Troop Six Pass Tests on Tuesday

well is employed by Clint's Grocery Girl Scouts of troop six met at and Market. the Scout house Tuesday afternoon first and second class

The group in the first class went they were called by the serious illness of their son, Floyd. They ress part of the city and visited those places which would be used in case of an emergency. These girls passed tests on the maps that they drew after the hike.

The second class Scouts stayed at

the Scout house and answered ques-tions on the American flag. Fourteen girls met with the leader, Mrs. J. M. Turner.

### THREE-QUARTER WIFE **HOLD HER HUSBAND?**

When your back aches and your ryes acream, don't take it out your husband. He can't possibly use up the sys



### Rules Given for Library Users by N. Y. Librarian

ew York Public Library, has sev-

Look Carefully

use their heads, he says. When a

book isn't exactly where they think

look further. It may be indexed in a

It's the doubting reader who ac-

says. If he (or she) doesn't find what

and charge it all to the "inefficiency"

There are, for instance, those who

hink it's a bright idea to "cache"

books—hide them so nobody except

hemselves will know where they are

That doesn't do anybody any good.

ays Mr. Lydenberg. The person who

hides the book won't find it where

that in "reading the shelves," a con-

nearly all librarians, the book will

Know What You Want

of the library's facilities is to be sure

you know what you want. Have the

Go to the shelves, if you're accus-

tomed to doing that in your local

library. If you can't find what you

As a last resort take your troubles

er ideas about where the book is in-

Mrs. Kries Hostess

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 27. - Mrs.

Mrs. M. L. Roberts, president, was

Les Kries was hostess to the Pleas-

ant Hour Sewing club Friday after-

in charge of the business meeting

after which bingo and riddle contest

Mrs. E. M. Stafford was given a

her birthday. The hostess was pre-

be hostess to the club October 8.

couple are at home in Pampa.

Miss Leona Austin and Buddy

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Caldwell and

Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols have

Misses Vivian Campbell and Vir

las Pt. Worth, San Antonio, Freer

the Pan American Exposition and

the Frontier Fiesta while in Dallas

returned from East Texas, where

ported him much better.

Mrs. Roy Price was a visitor

To Pleasant Hour

go to the catalog.

dozen different ways.

of the library.

normal place.

periodical guide.

was enjoyed.

club owners.

Lots of public library readers don't

eral hints for the library user.

Your librarian isn't trying to make money when she charges you wo cents a day for each day you keep your book overtime. She just wants that book to stay in circulation. And the most efdective way to remind you is to pinch where it hurts—in the pocketbook.

Harry H. Lydenburg, head of the

### EIGHTH DISTRICT P-TA NEWS

By EUGENE MANN

The uniting of all activities concerning students and parents under complishes things, Mr. Lydenburg the Parent Teacher organization is being advocated by Superintendent he's looking for, he doesn't give upin Parent-Teacher work in this city. Speaking to 120 people at the Pampa chool of instruction, Mr. Fisher urged the consolidation of band parent clubs and the like under Parent

Teacher associations. Other speakers were: Miss Josephine Thomas, principal of Horace Mann school; A. L. Patrick, principal he left it-because the chances are of Sam Houston school; and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, district president. stant check-up procedure followed by Mrs. Cliff Vincent, district yearbook chairman, was present from LeFors.

be discovered and returned to its Conference groups were held after the general session for the more specific study of Parent-Teacher The best way to get the most out work.

Seven local units were represented at the Wheeler county school of instruction held at Shamrock last week end. Shamrock, Wheeler, Kellerville, Kelton, Briscoe, Magic City and Mountain View sent representatives.

Those on the program included B T. Rucker, county superintendent; to the librarian. She may have oth-W C Perkins Shamrock superin dexed. Or she may find that the insuperintendent of Briscoe: Re-Lance Webb, pastor of the Methodis formation you want is contained in a periodical—and that all you need is church of Shamrock; Mrs. L. L help in learning how to read the Frary of Kellerville; Mrs. J. O. Stribling of Shamrock; Mrs. L. E. Davis, Kelton. J. M. Shortt, high school principal in Shamrock, was in charge and Mrs. J. M. Burton, council presi-

dent from Magic City, presided. Panhandle Parent Teacher association announces the election of Mrs Frank Sparks as president to succeed Mrs. Gary Simms, who resigned to take a high school position. The Panhandle health committee

has been assisting the county nurse Nettie Kirchoff, and Dr. O. York in carrying out the diphtheria immunization made compulsory by the local board of education At the first meeting of the unit. the speaker, Mrs. Groves Burum, em-

pasized the fact that the parent's attitude largly is responsible for the Mrs. A. A. McElrath of Pampa will attitude of the child toward the approach to and enjoyment of school

O'Neal were married Sept. 20 at Publicity chairmen of the Pan-Sayre, Okla. Mrs. O'Neal is the handle district are urged to send news Publicity chairmen of the Pandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. of activities, undertakings accomp-Austin of the Cabot camp. She attended school in White Deer. The publicity chairman at Pampa.

### Revival Services daughter. Mona, have moved from Pampa to Skellytown, where they will make their home. Mr. cald- By the Rev. Pippin

Two large crowds packed the thurch to capacity yesterday, both morning and evening, to hear Hallie Gantz, son of Mrs. and Mrs. J. G.

Gantz, who delivered the sermons Mr. Gantz is well known to the people of Pampa, having lived here the major part of his life, graduating ginia Patton have just returned from from the local high school in 1927 a two weeks vacation spent in Dal-He is now in Yale University, finishing his course there this year. and Corpus Christi. They attended

Tonight the pulpit will be filled be the evangelist. J. Frank Pippin, who has been conducting the services for the past week. His subject tonight will be "The Power to See it

Howard House will draw a crayon picture illustrating some song while it is being sung. R. L. Allston will sing "The Ninety and Nine" and there will be special music on the vibraphone. Services begin at 7:30





# " NEWS OF SOCIETY

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MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1937

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"But Fanny, I won't know anybody at the dance except George. "Well, it's better to be stuck with a partner than glued to your chair."

## Instructor Gives List of Recipes

For the convenience of women who did not make notes and others who were unable to attend the first session of the Daily NEWS cooking school at the LaNora theater this morning, the list of recipes used and explained by Mrs. Martha McDonald, cooking school instructor, are

Individual meat pie, baked squash, fresh tomatoes, 4 strips bacon, rich peppers stuffed with vegetables, meat pastry. vegetable casserole, green gage salad,

Apple pie, cherry nut cake. delicious pudding, mahogany cake, re- tomatoes and slice in half crosswise frigerator cookies, mince meat cake, coffee sponge salad.

One lb. ground beef 1-2 teaspoon

Individual Meat Pies

pastry. Season ground beef and make small patties about 1-2 inch thick and place one piece on top of the meat, then cover with cut strips of bacon. Bake in 400 degree oven about cup milk, 1-4 cup maraschino cher-30 minutes.

salt, 1-2 teaspoon kitchen boquet, 4 One lb. small squash, 1 onion, 1

egg, 2 strips bacon, salt, 2-3 cup bread crumbs.

Mash. Fry bacon crisp and crumble. Saute minced onion in bacon fat, beat and combine all ingredients except crumbs. Put mixture in casserole and cover with crumbs. Bake 20 minutes in 350 degree oven. Peppers Stuffed with Vegetables Three large peppers, 1 can kernel

Cook squash till tender and drain

corn, 1 small can green lima beans, 1-4 cup butter, 1-2 cup bread crumbs, seasoning to taste. Split peppers lengthwise and remove seeds. Mix all other ingredients together and fill peppers. Place in shallow pan and bake about 1 hour

Meat Vegetable Casserole One lb. ground beef, 1-2 lb. ground

pork, 4 slices bread, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon salt 1 cup tomato juice 3 cups shredded

cabbage, 1-2 teaspoon salt, other seasoning if desired. Mix all ingredients except tomato juice and cabbage. When mixed place one-half mixture in bottom of well greased casserole. Press cabbage and sprinkle with salt, firmly on top of meat layer and then add remainder of meat mixture, pressing firmly. Then pour tomato juice over and bake in moderate oven 1 hour. Serve hot.

Green Gage Salad One package lemon gelatin, 1 1-2 cups hot water, 1 package cream cheese (or 1 cup cottage cheese) mayonnaise, 1 can green gage plums

Prepare gelatin and let it cool. Remove pits from 1 ims, mix cheese, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise and nutmeats together and fill vacant plum centers and press firmly together and place in bottom of individual molds which have been lightly greased. Then, pour the gelatin mixure over and let congeal. Serve on crisp lettuce with small amount of salad dressing.

Orange Cream Three-fourths cup orange juice tablespoon grated orange rind, 1-2 cup sugar, 2 egg yolks, 1 cup whipped

Heat orange juice, sugar and rinc together. Strain, add beaten egg yolks and cook in double boiler until thick and smooth, stir while cooking. Let cool thoroughly and fold into the whipped cream and freeze Line muffin tins with good rich May be served in parfait glasses of

on slices of cake. Cherrynut Cake One-third cup Mrs. Tucker's shortening, 3-4 cup sugar, 1 1-2 cups Gold Medal flour, 1 1-2 teaspoon KC baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2

ries, 1-4 cup nut meats, 1-2 teaspoo See INSTRUCTOR, Page 5

### **Alanreed News**

By MARGUERITE CRISP ALANREED, Sept. 25 — Those at ending the Missionary rally at Mc-Lean, Tuesday, were: Mmes. J. P. Elms, T. E. Crisp, Roy Wilson, F. R Crisp, and Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Cole.

The Twentieth Century Study club net Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. S. L. Ball. Mrs. W. W. Whittsit was leader of a very interesting program, rith famous actresses as the subject. Refreshments were served to five embers and one visitor, Mrs. Byron

Mr. and Mrs. C. Williams are the parents of an eight-pound son. The boy has not yet been named.

Mr. and Mrs. r. E. Crisp made a business trip to Colorado Wednes-business trip to Clarendon Wednes-

Mrs. Ruth Thomas and daughter, Roxie Ruth, of Shamrock, visited with her sister, Mrs. Marvin Hall,

Miss Euline Sherrod attended the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo Wednes

Doris Jean Hall is spending the



Vetrans of Foreign Wars Auxiary will have covered dish luncheon at 7:30 in the Legion hall

WEDNESDAY. Friendship class of First Methodist church will have a party at the nome of Mrs. W. Purviance, 802 W. Francis at 2:30. Child Study club will meet at 9

o'clock with a breakfast in the home of Mrs. S. C. Evans, 1001 E. Brown-Members of the McCullough-Har-

rah Methodist church will have a social at the Harrah chapel at 7:30. Women's Auxiliary of the Episco pal church will meet at the parish house at 2:30. Teachers and officers of the inter-

mediate, junior and primary dechurch will entertain the children

### BILIOUS Condition Needs Double

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Altar Society of rioly Souls Cath-olic church will conduct a card party in the auditorium of the new

at 8 o'clock. Priscilla crub will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. W. D. Benton.

The DuPont powder mill at Hagley, Del., was built in 1822 and is one of the outstanding early 'specimens of industrial architecture in America. It was probably patter-ned after powder mills in France.







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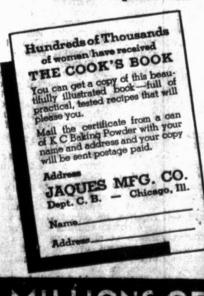
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Take Snapshots

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Take Snapshots for the Annual!

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### Get a Good Start

In a horse race, a sea voyage or a trip across the street, a good start is helpful. If a horse is crowded out at the start of a race, he has a hard run against the other horses he is to win. If a ship springs leak or bursts a boiler on the lart across the ocean, the passengers' morale is badly affected, and things usually go wrong for the rest of the trip.

So it is with the beginning of the school year. If a student gets off to a bad start, he makes a poor impression upon his teacher. Sub-sequent bad grades lower his selfconfidence, make him feel the un-derdog. He loses heart from the first, as work which is piling up swamps him, causes him to despair of ever getting on top again.

He thinks he can't, so doesn't try. The teacher is given fair excuses to flunk him. His case is automatically hopeless unless he wants and tries to do something about it.

It is not too late to make a good start, or to turn a bad start into a good one. No notebooks are yet due, no term themes and no book reports, but they will be called for in a few weeks. Get them started now, and the race toward the fin-insh will pretty well take care of

### A Note for Dad

Supt. Ed vin C. Broome proposed the following ten rules for fathers in an address before a fathers' meeting in Philadelphia Supt. R. B. Fisher recommends that students take this list home

trusted anywhere.

3. Find some daily home duties or chores for your boy or girl to do, and they will come to appreciate in some several budding romances. Among degree the sacrifices you are mak- them were: Mary Jean Hill and ing for them.

ing money. Let them earn it: otherwise an excellent opportunity to acquire the habit of thrift is lost.

Jean Lively seer Where children are far enough

habit to acquire. 6. Do not believe every report your child brings home, all child-ous smile and classroom persona ity. Jewell Price fell "sound asleep ds to operate in their own favor, in her shorthand class and had to

If they are guilty. 7. Do not take the part of your child against teachers before hearing both sides, and do not do it after. In nine times out of ten you will find to your embarrassment. that your child was wrong, and the tenth case it is better to suffer a slight injustice to your influence over him.

make, go first to the principal of the school, not to the superintendent or a board member.

children are equally apt. The school trains minds but does not furnish

10. Do not apply adult standards to the work of children; nor rebuke practice? your boy because he cannot do sums as well as you can. Think how often you were stood up in the corner for worse blunders. Do not criticise the as her ex-husband the other day schools because they have changed so much since you were a boy. Consider where your business would be if you were to use the same method that were used when you were a boy .- Texas Parent-Teacher.

### Noise Marches on

Cars crashing — sirens screech telephones ringing — thud — clatter — bang — "noise!" All day it leaps at people, while they battle with it, struggle through it and scream above it. Then drag themselves home at night exhausted. selves home at night exhausted. Since the majority of the sophomores the principles and the goals of the National Honor society and to remind again the seniors and juniors that they have a chance to make the society this year. Those on the committee, regarding National Honor society day are:

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Those on the committee, regarding National Honor society day are: that isn't enough! The house is too still! So out they go to a blaring night club! How could live without the noise that almost drives them insane?

### Programs To Be Sold at Games

Buy an emblem for your car and a program for your information! grams for the football game Friday night were sold by girl members of the student council and regular mber of senior high's pep squad. ale of programs was in charge of Frances Alexander. Emblems Irene? ere on sale at the Pampa Drug hursday and Friday. Everyone uld have a progam and emblem, tes Mrs. Alexander.

### Old King Solomon Used Slang, Says

Slang here! Slang there! Slang everywhere! Innumerable "oh yeah's" and "so what's". The studslang was even used in the Bible A speech delivered at the Weday assembly program enlight ed the students on the fact that draw any scientific pictures? en King Solomon greeted the of Sheba he gave her wine

### **Notable Nothings** Of PHS

Mr. Osborne: "Jimmie, what do we mean by foreign entanglements? Jimmie Hamil: "Spaghetti!

The Pep-Squad has adopted a new mascot, guess who? Ask Mrs. San-ford, she'll tell you. (maybe).

I heard Alberteen say that everyone in the fifth hour chemistry class was crazy except her, and she was just a little queer.

The first period speech class is

vondering why Donna was so lazy while trying to gesture on the stage seemed to enjoy being

Katherine's campaign manager. Was it the job or the girl? Clarabelle Jones seems to be very

nterested in H.T.H. How about it Why does Owala Lawson always have to go to her locker between

classes. Could there be a certain young man? We wonder who the blond head-

ed boy Peggy Stephens is making

I saw Miss M. Jones dancing jig to the junior music

By now Jimmie Hammil should know better than to ride on all these high and mighty machinery like the merry-mix-up

Chloe Traywick has finally decided to stay awake when her boy friend calls, ask her why!

Miss Pattison was telling, in the control your child, if you have failed at home. Habits of obedience and darned a man's sock so well that he thought that he would like to pect for authority must be learn-first at home.

you couldn't even tell it. She said sample a new jam, because he that her time was to precious to wanted to change his diet. The 2. Fathers, know your sons. Child-en who have been taught always (Especially when you can buy an-en who have been taught always) ren who have been taught always (Especially when you can buy anconfide in their parents can be other pair for ten or fifteen cents.

The band, while visiting the Tri-

Dwight Bobbitt; Jack Hessey and 4, Don't give children much spend- Roberta Bell—as well as Noble Lane Jean Lively seemed to disagra

b. Where children are far enough advanced to have home study, be sure that they regularly set aside time for it every day. Regularity is chewing in English class. Despite Miss McFarlin's vivac ous smile and classroom personal

> damsels. Superintendent R. B. Fisher was seen carrying a wash tub across the anything? She donned the shining

child than to destroy the teacher's Bill McBride enjoy the third period class-or perhaps they like to con-

school grounds. "Are you taking up

Willard: "Some one wipes their 9. Do not expect miracles. Not all

"Tomorrow why don't Can you imagine the band pull-

ing their shoes off to do march pun-practice? Honor Society Jerry Smith seems to be get-ting around, she addressed a boy

SEEN:

Kenneth Brown with one eye tional Honor society held Thursday.

one he ran into a door.

Norman Cox sat fishing over a flower bed. A passer by asked him how many he had caught. "Your Cleta Mae Harrison is the chair-

the tenth today," replied Norman. "Are your father and mother in?" asked the visitor of Roy Showers as he opened the door. "They was in," said Roy. "but

"They was in. They is out. There's our grammer?" "She's gone upstairs," said Roy, or a lay-down.

Mrs. Alexander has been wonder- blooms at night and wilts at dawn ng why Irene Graves never goes to Miss Alice Short, science instruc home room. What's the matter,

The romances have already started dooming in Senior high school. If P. T. A. to Give you doubt this, just slip around Owala Lawson's and Boy Herring's locker between classes.

Mr. Mann: Discussing the anivar-sary of the constitution. "What is year when it entertains the high Mr. Mann: Discussing the anivar-Student of Bible the most important paper in the

W. L. The Little Harvester.



WHAT ROOTERS CAN DO!

### Students Tell of Soph And His Adventure

"Which way now?" asked the Sawyer as an upper classman flatgreen sophomore "Just down the tened him against the wall. Has hall," answered the sophisicated tilly wriggling loose, he escaped to senior not knowing for what the a safer region. Instead of finding sophomore was looking. The sophother the peace and quiet that he expecmore after taking a dozen steps ted he found a screeching female stopped at room 311, and asked if on one side and a pair of love birds that room was the cafeteria; the on the other teacher replied, "No," and told Tom final teacher replied, "No," and told the sophomore where the cafeterial was located. The sophomore thanked the teacher and told her that one of the upper class men had mentioned a traffic jam, and told the teacher reminded him of a huge thanked the teacher reminded him of a huge that one of the upper class men had mentioned a traffic jam, and told the class but was interplaced by Tom as the asked what dumb mistake she decided to tes his knowledge farther. She asked i he knew anything about celluloid

gressing nicely, along came a

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To Be Explained

man of the poster committee.

Science Department

Receives Queen of

Charles Burton, local filling station

owner, has presented the science

department a flower known as the

tor, and the science classes wis

unusual plant.

28 at 7:30.

Social Affair

to express their appreciation for th

The senior high school's P.-T. A

school faculty with a "get-acquain-

ted" tea in the high school cafe-

The Night Flower

Dorothy Jackson, president, pro-

armour

wrong class. and he remarked that he did not The teacher asked what classibut that probably Cell's brother fication he was, he answered and the class burst into a roar of laugh-Harold Lloyd, could furnish information. The teacher was by this ter at this. Tom surriedly made his time convinced that the newcome leparture during the confusion. was just one more of the green

With a heavy heart he made hi way to the next class. By the time the day was over Tom looked like a hunk of sausage that had been dragged around for a week, but having their troubles this year (as Just as English was prono wonder, he had spent a day in Senior High school. brary course that carried it into the the dim future. As the sophs marched

Tom finally arrived in a class

all his courage he arose, to be told to be seated again. However, he man-

aged to mumble that he was in the

ered little sophomore wandering up and down or down and up corridors crowded thick with superior up per-classmen, this may enlighte you The first and only rule governerness, the librarian prepared her ing routes in the hallways of P. H. S is "Stick to the right." Now, in all sented the flag with a short spee probability you may have some Mr. Sone accepted accordingly. How could she ever tell these sophs armour of rapidly well chosen phrases. Next came the sword with right side is. In that case put a pen in one hand and a pencil in the other. With both hands write your The program progressed which she hoped to piece the minds of the sophomores of thirty-seven. Now, that the library lessons are class-or perhaps they like to converse.

Which she hoped to piece the minds of the sophomores of thirty-seven. Now, that the library lessons are signature upon a piece of paper. The program progressed with numbers of the sophomores of thirty-seven. Now, that the library lessons are signature upon a piece of paper. The program progressed with numbers of the annual. That is the way pictures should be taken. Naturally by Gene Finkbeiner which were written most legibly is by your written most legibly is by your the American Legion members of the sophomores of thirty-seven. Now, that the library lessons are signature upon a piece of paper. In the past years, they have called for pictures in the spring and they were generally snapshots that were which she hoped to piece the minds books or to worry about the 40 com-plicated spelling words the English Next, you

teacher has so faithfully promised. Ohhh! yelled Sophomore Tom est while going down the hall. This, of course, does not entirely miracle could accomplish that but it is guaranteed to decrease them Another rule, this one understood is: Do not follow the miracle could accomplish that but on the Salvation Army inserting your snapshots in now so we can be could accomplish that but on the Salvation Army inserting the school year is nearly over, so get of practice, presented its first prospective. stood is: Do not follow the rules of etiquette in the hallway. If this rule is violated, you, in all probability, will never reach your class-

kenneth Brown with one eye bandaged up explaining to everyone he ran into a door.

Junior Williams ask his English

Lional Honor society neid Thursday.

September 23, at four o'clock. The meeting was held to make plans for the discussion of the National Honor society in the honor rooms

Your schedule has probably by this time assumed the look and actions of an extremely complicated and insoluble jigsaw puzzle. You are now supposed to consult your little Your schedule has probably by thi treacher what blisters on his hands was the sign of. A remark came from the back of the room, "The bath water was too hot."

this week.

There is to be a Nationl Honor Roberts; or grasp any sympathes to hath water was too hot."

green guide book, Mr. Sone, green guide book, Mr. Sone, Mrs

> the pursuit of higher learning You must console yourself with the thought that your superiors had to go through precisely the same procedure.

A tip to the sophomores that will be appreciated a great deal, if they "follow through" with it is: Be kind, attentive and polite to all your teachers despite what you may think about them; do not be too boisterous, have your lessons prepared when you arrive in the classroom; and always be "perdy" and bright.

### Harvesters to Clash Panthers

The battle continues. The Pampa Harvesters will clash with the Pan-handle Panthers here at 8 o'clock next Friday evening.
Odus Mitchell, head coach, re-

injuries received last year, may appear on the gridiron. No deteria to-morrow night, September finite line-up has been announced. new nair style she is wearing? It is called the new French braid.

Science teacher: Billy, can you draw any scientific pictures?

Billy: Yes, sir I can draw flies. Science teacher: Boy, you had better go home and take a bath!

Brown are fighting it out at tackles while Graham, Dunaway, Smith, Walliams, Freeman and Kemp are fighting it out at tackles while Graham, Dunaway, Smith, Walliams, Freeman and Kemp are fighting it out at tackles while Graham, Dunaway, Smith, Karr, Kidwell, Williams, Freeman and Kemp are fighting it out at tackles while Graham, Dunaway, Smith, Karr, Kidwell, Williams, Freeman and Kemp are fighting it out at tackles while Graham, Dunaway, Smith, Karr, Kidwell, Williams, Freeman and Kemp are fighting it out at tackles while Graham, Dunaway, Smith, Karr, Kidwell, Williams, Freeman and Kemp are fighting it out at tackles while Graham, Dunaway, Smith, Karr, Kidwell, Williams, Freeman and Kemp are fighting it out at tackles while Graham, Dunaway, Smith, Karr, Kidwell, Williams, Freeman and Kemp are fighting it out at tackles while Graham, Dunaway, Smith, Karr, Kidwell, Williams, Freeman and Kemp are fighting it out at tackles while Graham, Dunaway, Smith, Karr, Kidwell, Williams, Freeman and Kemp are fighting it out at tackles while Graham, Dunaway, Smith, Karr, Kidwell, Williams, Freeman and Kemp are fighting it out at tackles while Graham, Dunaway, Smith, Karr, Kidwell, Williams, Freeman and Kemp are fighting it out at tackles while Graham, Dunaway, Smith, Karr, Kidwell, Williams, Freeman and Kemp are fighting it out at tackles while Graham, Dunaway, Smith, Karr, Kidwell, Williams, Freeman and Kemp are fighting it out at tackles while Graham, Dunaway, Smith, Karr, Kidwell, Williams, Freeman and Kemp are fighting it out at tackles while Graham, Dunaway, Smith, Karr, Kidwell, Williams, Freeman and Kemp are fighting it out in the coming months, students of the class will paint posters to advertise school functions, Mr. Kelly says. They will also represent the school in art contests and four new

### **SEASON OCTOBER** FIRST AT GROOM

Inexperienced Boys To Clash With **Tigers** 

The Guerillas hope to start off their season with a bang Octover when they journey to Groom, Coach Bob Curry says he has about 30 but full of fight and spirit.

They have peen working hard for be in good form for the Groom game. Coach Curry has not yet named the starting lineup. He did. however, name the most promising

Ends: Lester Clemmons. Robert Clemmons, Billy Eaton, Jack Crout. Tackles: Bob Bowerman, T. C Bailey. Wayne Giddens. Carrol Montgomery.
Guards: Orville Carpenter, Carl

Rippel, Aubrey Green.

Backs: Doyle Aulds, Grover Hei A. C. Miller, Willard Sauls-Walter Ward, Rex Sherer, Robert Maddrell, Leo Feltner. About ten other boys are repor ing regularly

The Guerillas will play the following schedule according to Coach Curry Oct. 1-Groom - there

8-Kelton -there

–open –Alanreed – **Ther**e Oct. 15-Oct. 28-Plainview - There 4-Alanreed - Here Nov. 10-Plainview - Here The Guerillas deserve the back ing of the whole student body be cause they are the future Harve

### FLAG PRESENTED upted by Tom as he asked what the class was. He was told that it was TO SENIOR HIGH an English IV class and to kindly sit down and shut up. Summoning BY LEGION POST

Enjoyed by Students

An educational assembly program was enjoyed by Senior High school students last Wednesday, Prin, L. L. Sone opened the program by in-troducing Charlie Maisel who, in turn, introduced Frank Culberson. last this speaker gave data on the who flag to be presented and also on High school pep squad year before the constitutional anniversary celebration.

High school pep squad year below the constitutional anniversary celebration.

High school pep squad year below the senior High squad last year. bration.

During the singing of the Star Spangled Banner the flag was moved on the stage escorted by two Legionnaires. Mr. Culberson presented the flag with a short speech

American Legion prayed.

The program progressed with numion of the annual. That is the way

listeners immediately responded. The program closed with the in- now. troduction of candidates and compaign managers for the presidency of the senior high student council.

### Band Performs At Amarillo

The Pampa High school band started their year off right by making a very good showing at Amarillo Pampa Employs at the fair grounds at approximate ly 10:40 A.M. The band was honored and congratulated throughout the day by many people who love and appreciate music

ing over K.G.N.C.

### Art Classes Will Help to Advertise School Functions

According to Mr. Webster's book, "Art" is a "branch of learning included in academic study," but according to Harry Kelly's art class, "art" is some messy pans of water color to be spilled on one's clean clothes. But lately members of the class have changed their minds. Now they are getting the "knack" atordus Mitchell, head coach, re-ports that Cox, who has not played tached to artistic endeavor and are in the first two games because of enjoying their work.

### GUERILLAS OPEN Who's Who On the Squad





J. W. GRAHAM

some young captain of the Pampa chicken," his favorite movie actor is to Dallas with the student council Harvesters, has a great reponsibil- Robert Taylor—most of his girl delegation. He is an office assistant ity on his shoulders that doesn't friends like him toc- his favorite this year. Last year he was also on keep him from leading a very in- actress is Myrna Loy. teresting life.

handsome blonde features he practitat is his ideal place to live. tically charms all of the girls and most of the lady school teachers, but that isn't the reason he is always tops is his class. His is quite studious sort of a boy but really jovial when you get to know him.

J. W., like any other boy, has likes

Girls' Pep Squad **Chooses Leaders** 

Pep squad leaders for this sea son have been elected. The four girls who were elected were chosen because of their ability as leaders Educational Program and because they pass all their

rett, who made the National Honor

society, and also won first place in the district declamation contest last Betty Rains, who had a part the one-act play which won first ilbert, who has been an active mber in the pep squad for the last three years; and Tommy Close, was a leader of the Junior

## For 1938 Annual

Next, you tie a string upon your right finger; you then stick to the side which this hand is nearest while going down the hall. This, of course, does not entirely do away with accidents. Only a mirror with accidents. Only a mirror with accidents. Only a mirror with accidents of the legion.

The American Legion members were generally snapshots that were participating in the flag ceremonial were introduced; also other members some Sunday outing or a picnic. We want, quotes Mrs. Wagner, some shots of the students in their natural surroundings, or shall we say unatural? (How about Albertang and Major W. G. Gilks of the participating in the flag ceremonial were introduced; also other members some shots of the students in their natural surroundings, or shall we have a say unatural? (How about Albertang and Major W. G. Gilks stoke on some Sunday outing or a picnic. We want, quotes Mrs. Wagner, some shots of the students in their natural surroundings, or shall we have a say unatural? (How about Albertang and Major Gilks stoke) and the say unatural surroundings are called for in the say unatural? have some snapshot pages printed

now.

The election of the annual staff after school. Some members of the members will be held immediately class studied tumbling two years after the presidency of the Student Council has been made, quotes Mrs Wagner and Margaret Jones, faculty advisers. According to information received from Mrs. Wagner. We hope to have the class pictures com-

### pleted by Thanksgiving. Sixteen Drivers

Rumble! Rumble! Here comes the They began the day by playing big orange school bus. Coming to a concert in the center of the mer- stop in front of some farm house. chant's building there. They played The bus driver makes room for anat numerous spots on the grounds other rider. As the big bus moves including the rodeo and broadcast- from one house to another, the numg over K.G.N.C.

The students were the guests of larger. The big bus looks like a busy the Griffith Amusement Company in the afternoon at the Paramount. The group left Amarillo early in the afternoon in order to be able to practice their marching plans for side of the high school building. About 250 Senior High students and many times that many more ward and Junior High school students rush out of the buses like ants. Pampa Independent school dis-

trict operates 16 buses, employing 16 drivers and transporting about 846 students. More buses are needed to relieve the crowded conditions now existing, according to Joe Shelton, bus

superintendent.

The school has made several improvements in the cafeteria. In The art students' outlines of work the kitchen a new sink and drain for the year, although as change-able as their artistic imaginations, lines built underneath. In the din-Have you seen Rupert Calhoun's Senior High school's P.T.A., under the presidency of Mrs. C. H. Schulge was even used in the Bible.

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Now, his hobby is of course, foot-J. W. is short in statue: how-ver, his lack of height is offset y his broad shoulders and power-y his broad shoulders and power-ver. ful legs. With his blue eyes and engineer in Oregon someday, since best drummers in this part of the

Most of the books he reads are prettiest. One other thing about his go to U. S. Naval Aacademy when football player. he finishes school, which won't be until next year when his elegibility

J. W. is the answer to a coach's state one act play cast last year and always capable to take advantage of the game. Although he is only sixthe game. Although he is then and weighs only 140 lbs, he is all man. Last year J. W. was one of in journalism. He is very well known in journalism. He is very well known in journalism. the Coach Mitchell's most depend-able little backs. This year he not only calls signals from right half but also does most of the kicking and passing. J. W., great things are expected of you this year and still better next year.

Burton (Toppy) Reynolds, a member of the Harvester squad, is playing his second year of football fo ampa. His position on the team is

end. He weighs 156 pounds. Reynold's hobby is wood-work; his favorite color is blue; he enjoys eating chicken; and his favorite movie actor and actress is Fred McMurray and Sonja Henie. He chooses law as his profession, and S.M.U. as his favorite college.

Reynolds has always been popamong the student body. Last year he was president of the junior class. He is a Senior this year and the Harvester squad is expecting to see some good work from him. The old saying is "we al-

# ways save the best for the last.

some shots of the students in their ball center and precision like a fine

The tumbling team works out ago when Mr. Kelly taught here.

### F. F. A. NEWS

Pampa chapter of the F. F. A. met for the second time, Monday, September 20. At this meeting, there were 31 boys present: Paul Nelson president) A P Combs (secretary) For School Buses guson (treasurer), James Longacre (parlimentarian), Dudley West (historian), Oran Rake, A. C. Enloe Tabor Alford, Billy Winchester, Wayne Giddens, Calvin Stitam, A. Miller, H. T. Hampton, Buddy Mitcher, Thomas Gower, Robert Wisley Herbert Maynard, Bobby Sullivan, Russell Morse, Carrol Montgomery, Billy Stockstill, Kyndall LaCasse, Claude Coble, Clifford Bailey, Hern-

don Sloan and Paul Harrell. There were several objectives set up at the meeting. These objectives will be handled in more detail and announcements in regard to them will be made today.

Friday, September 17 the F. F. A. dairy judging team competed with ten other teams in a judging contest at Quail. Pampa won second

honors. The Pampa team attended the Tri-State Fair last Monday in competition with 17 others and placed eventh

There are also three other teams being developed among the F. F. A. boys at the present time. One in livestock, poultry and dairy products The boys trying out for poultry udging are: Nolan Cole, Junior McKay and Hilton Crane,

stock are: Herbert Maynard, Dud-ley West, Billie Stockstill, Nolan King, Leon Holloway and Herndon The dairy products team is com-

The boys coming out for live

### SIX ARE NAMED ON BALLOT FOR COUNCIL OFFICE

### Election To Be Held Today at Home Room

The nominating election for the resident of the student council of Pampa high school was held Tuesday, September 21, during the home room period. The candidates nominated were Jimmy Mosely, Katherine Barrett, Noble Lane, Burton "Toppy" Reynolds, Gene Finkbeiner and Grover "Speedy" Foster.

Katherine Barrett is a senior. She pep squad leader this year and vice-president of the National Honor society. She went to state last year in senior declamation: received a National Honor rating in music and assisted assistant principal, E. N. Denard, in his office.

Jimmy Mosely is classified as a junior. He was a member of the J. W. Graham, blonde and hand-ing, he likes just plain old "fried student council last year and went the annual staff.

Noble Lane is a senior, who is year and is considered one of the country.

"Toppy" Reynolds is a very popular fiction. He prefers that his girl senior. He was president of the junior friends wear roses because they are class last year and the class candidate for "most popular boy." likes and dislikes, he would like to is very capable as a basketball and Gene Finkbeiner is one of the

in Pampa High school. He was on the prayer as a football player. Being a he was also in the senior play. He hard worker and very smart, he is is an accomplished musician and Grover "Speedy" Foster is a senior who has so far made his mark down at the Pampa Daily News

most outstanding senior students

pensable. He is outstanding in Boy Scout work. The first run-off was held Friday and the final election will be held Monday. Home-room presid-

office and is pretty nearly indis-

### **Red Skins Lose** Their Scalps

The fact that they were outweighed 15 pounds to a man did not seem to faze the midget, hard-fighting Harvester team Friday when they tangled with the Capitol Hill Red-

skins to emerge the victor with a score of 19 to 6. Entering the game the under dogs ne boys surprised not only the Redkins and fans, the Pampa fans,

it themselves as well. The big boys were in there to win hat ball game but behind the stellar blocking of the entire line the backs were able to slip through the big uisers for anywhere from 4 to 24

yard gains. The most consistent ball carrier for the Harvesters was little Don Smith who placed the ball in possible scoring position twice. J. W. Graham then proceeded to run the ball over. Bob Karr, fullback for the Harves-

Arthur Harding at center played a ers found hard to cope with. John Henry Nelson played a bang up game at tackle.

Before the game had ended every Harvester had been in against those medicine men who were not as tough as they looked. One of the finest bands ever to be presented in Pampa was brought here by Oklahoma City. That swing

### music played by them was the rave of all people that heard it. County Teachers

Given Buffet Supper

The Junior Chamber of Commerc conjunction with the business men of Pampa, arranged a buffet supper for the teachers of Gray County Thursday at seven-thirty in the cafeteria in the old Red Brick building. This is an annual affair sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in behalf of the ness men, and the third of these

entertainments John Osborne was toastmaster. Walter Rogers welcomed teachers with Supt. Mize of Lefors giving a response. Later Mr. Findley of the Lefors school entertained and a skit by the Jayous proved very humor

Following the supper dancing and free movies were provided.

### Sophs Receive

Library Lessons For the past week library lessons have been taught to those students who are in Senior High for the first time. Miss Gracie Fern Latimer librarian, is teaching these students so they may learn how to library at a better advan

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### Pampa Daily News

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An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

### WILL IDAHO MAKE A DENT? Idaho is meeting an emergency with emer-

gency treatment.

During the first six months of the year, Idaho's traffic deaths increased alarmingly. Idaho's officials didn't attempt to correct the situation with talk and vague suggestions. Instead, the governor ordered the department of public works and the department of law enforcement to utilize their man power, finances and equipment for the purpose of properly policing and supervising roads. Vacations of all patrolmen were cancelled, and seven new officers were added. Additional patrol cars equipped with radios, loud speakers and special lighting devices, were purchased.

It is too early to know the result of this emergency action but Idaho is doing something. Traffic deaths and accidents have increased lately in most all states. Sporadic safety campaigns are started in bursts of enthusiasm that soon die. Brief law enforcement drives are instigated and then forgotten. And the accident toll soars.

Dismissing all humanitarian considerations, and looking at the accident problem from the economic standpoint alone, accident reduction is a burning necessity. Last year the direct cost of highway accidents was more than a billion and a half dollars—and the indirect costs were several times as great. Today we actually spend half as much money, directly, to pay for accidents, as we pay for gasoline. The average cost is \$53 per family per year. Will Idaho make a dent in highway slaugh-Other states should watch the experi-

### Washington Letter

WASHINGTON - Everyday economics in

One of the reasons for Wall Street protests against the restrictive rules on stock market trading is that the volume of turnover is cut Brokers get a nip out of every share of stock

bought and sold on the exchange and restrictions naturally cut in where it hurts, Neither the federal reserve board nor secur-

ities-exchange officials became especially perturbed by protests. . . Another angle on the action of the treas-

ury in loosening up credit by de-frosting \$300,-000,000 in gold is that federal reserve officials suspected that bankers were all set to begin talking higher interest rate.

tion of the treasury was dictated in part by the federal reserve board policy of lower interest rates. . . \* \* \*

Many government financial officials lay part of the blame for the sluggishness of the building industry at the door of bankers. They are ready enough to agree that the bankers had plenty of trouble during the low of the depression because they had slow mortgage paper on their hands, acquired in financing building during the boom.

Now, however, the bankers are expected to understand that a "new deal" in banking is here to stay, at least so long as the present reserve board is in control. The idea is that "slow" paper now will be more readily accepted by the federal reserve in exchange for cash at a low interest rate. Provision for that was made in the new banking acts.

With bankers assured that way out of a jam, it is hard for government financial hands to understand why banks continue to piddle around with the low interest rate offered by government securities, especially in the face of earnest urging by the federal reserve for them to launch out into buildings and farm mortgage credit lines.

Just to help round up these financial notes, we have learned that Morrison Shafroth, who was ousted recently from the internal revenue bureau in what he described as a sort of squeeze play, may run for the senate against Senator Adams, conservative Democrat, Colo-

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Shafroth resigned as chief counsel of the revenue bureau with a complaint that he had been told either to help out with the expose of tax evaders during the last session of congress, or resign.

Shafroth is described by knowing treasury observers as the first to put his finger on the latest device for tax-dodging, that of forming foreign corporations into which profits could be pumped out of the reach of U.S. income taxes.

He preferred taking such cases into the courts and was proceeding along that linewhen the treasury saw in the device taxdodger circus to help explain why the 1936 administration tax bill failed to yield what was expected of it.

This is the land of Service, with everybody else trying to keep up with the gasoline sta-

Another way to preserve your rights when others are fighting is to get out of range and stay out.

## Tex's Topics

They were still talking today about that scrappy Pampa High school football team that set Capitol Hill griders back on their haunched out at the Harvester stadium Friday night. . . It's a grand team and calls to mind the words of Old Tack who is bolstering the Amarillo Sandies to the skies again this fall . . If you are to believe Old Tack, the San-

dies have absolutely no flaws, and they are letter perfect. . . Mr. Howe is positive they are better than all the rest and plenty good enough, with some left over to spare, to retain the state championship again this year. \* \* \*

Well, we are not making broad statements like that about the Harvesters. . . They have flaws, and there is room for improvement, but any who saw them in action against the Oklahoma City eleven the other night will tell you that they are plenty sweet, and that if they keep on going like they did in that game, the Sandies are going to have no setup next Armistice Day. . . If they'll just tend to their knitting, adhere to all the rules of training and don't get the idea that they've got the world by the tail on a downhill pull, you can mark it in your little book right now that the Sandies will know they have been some place when time comes for that big Panhandle championship game on Nov. 11. . Old Tack, you know, said sometime ago that there is a quarter-million dollars in Amarillo that says the Sandies will take the Harvest-

\* \* \* And, while we are talking about football, there must be something said about the precision-trained Pampa high school pep squad and band. . . They, too, did a mighty neat job of encouraging their team to victory Friday night. . . Pampa's band and girls' pep squad should share the praise of the football fans. . . Their job is an important one and they certainly are doing it well. . . Winston Savage, the band director, deserves plaudits for putting together as splendid a high school musical organization as you will find anywhere. . . And to whoever is responsible for training the pep squad, praise also is due . . . A good football team, a good band and a good pep squad all go to make up a fine combinanation which goes into the football season as one well-oiled machine of which Pampans should be mighty proud.

Americans are advised there is a market for artificial fingernails in Australia, but it's too late. Our supply was exhausted in the court issue face-scratching. . . An oil industry bulletin charges that a U.S. gasoline bootlegger has fled to Spain. Probably there to organize the pirate petrol. . . The National Apple Stabilization committee reporting the largest yield on record, it will be fun to see what Florida or California can do with a "Gargantuan Grapefruit" dance. . . Headline says war in China convulses markets. Yes, business men are just laughing and laughing as stocks go down. . . The only humane thing about modern warplane tactics is that a generous supply of ether is required before each

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Not having declared war, Japan may find it a badly needed armistice come up. . . When and if the Duke of Windsor writes an autobiography, his biggest job is going to be finding the proper title for it. . . Winter's not far off with what's left of the stove league already thumbing catalogs for base-burners that won't crack when they're spit on. . . Courtesy is not dead as long as Paris and Hollywood will argue about the proper form of a-dress. . . Typical of the Orientals to do things in reverse It seems they have to have an International Settlement before they can start a

Political science students ought to be taught that climbing on a bandwagon carries the obligation of tooting somebody else's own horn . . Another war veteran, though dead 20 years, has showed up in Pennsylvania. Something like the hatchet Europe thought it had buried in 1918. . . Maryland is awaiting a Big Apple yield which, if descriptions are correct, will be composed mainly of oversized bunions.

. . Judging from reports, Spain has to have a constitutional amendment before one of the warring factions can consider it has really captured a town. . . Weather officials are pleased with the new "robot" weather men. It is assumed they save the expense of mimeographing stock predictions.

### Yesteryear In Pampa TEN YEARS AGO

Property valuations in the Pampa special road district amounted to \$8,467.690, according to the approved county rolls completed by Ewing Leech, county assessor. Of this total, personal property amounted to \$3,639,103 and real property to \$4,828,587. \* \* \*

The condition of the roads between Pampa and Shamrock was such that the bus from Shamrock had to stay in Mobeetie over night and continue to Pampa the next morning.

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Rains prevented work of laying the caliche base on Highway 33 east of here for five days. The work had progressed to a point two miles from the city when the rains began.

\* \* \* While Gerdis Schmidt, regular tackle, and Clovis Green, center, sat on the sidelines, Coaches Odus Mitchell and Argus Fox put the Harvesters through one of the toughest scrimmages of the year. Green was out with a broken wrist and Schmidt with a knee injury. both sustained in a scrimmage.

### Mabye 1940 Got Here a Little Early



### Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK - If there is one completely all-year-round sport in the theatrical world of New York, it is the game known as criticizing the critics. Actors, producers directors, playwrights—all indulge in it, especially those whose efforts at providing entertainment have met with failure. For whatever goes wrong in the theater—from sparse audiences to a rent in the leading lady's dress—the remedy seems to be to blame the critics.

One prominent producer has just startled Broadway by going counter to this established habit. He is Gilbert Miller, whose seasonal activities begin shortly with the English Comedy, "French Without Tears. As a result of an odd mix-up in an article by a London critic, Mr Miller has upset all precedent and come out flatfootedly with a statement that American dramatic critcs are the best in the world.

This unusual gesture of admiration had its origin in an erroneous quotation made during the summer by James Agate, critic of the London Times. Miller had just put on toria Regina" in the British capital, and all the reviews had been as glowing as those the play received earlier in New York . . . all, that is, except one by a man named Holt on the London Express, and Miller did not consider that properly a review, since three-fourths it detailed how the Duchess of Kent who was in the audience, had lost a diamond bracelet in the theater and how her husband, the Duke, and Noel Coward, who sat next to her, spent the first act striking matches under her seat looking for it.

Miller considered that a critic

should write about the play and not about events in the audience At a lunch with Agate a few days later he expressed his annovance. and Agate, thinking Miller was simply indulging in the old pastime of blasting the reviewers, wrote an article next day for a New York paper saying that Miller disliked American critics.

This caused Broadway to sit up and take notice. It seemed odd that one who has been so singularly blessed in New York as Miller should go all the way to Haymarket to put the blast on his own kind. Then there was the matter of Miller's new play, which these same American critics would be asked to look upon in the near fu-

Get Miller's predicament? Pale and haggard, he seized upon the erring but honest Mr. Agate, the situation, and obtained from that obliging fellow a written statement, saying that the Agate had quoted Miller wrongly. Fortified with this, but still somewhat shaken, Mr. Miller quick had the letter photostated and forwarded copies to all New York

As a result, the incident backfired into reams of favarable pup-licity. . . . Broadway had a laugh, the columnists had something to write about, and Mr. Miller had a lively experience. Great game, show business. You never know what will pop next.

### DOG WILL BE 'SEEING EYE' FOR BLIND COLLEGE GIRL.

give the dog a diploma but he'll share credit for the bachelor of arts share credit for the bachelor of arts degree that Louise Shull will seek at Occidental college. Blind, Miss Shull appeared on the campus with her "seeing eye" guide to take up a scholarship she had won and announced she would study here four years in the hope of becoming a short-story writer.

### People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM Miss Ola Gregory is a native of Arkansas. She came from Mena where the Coons family now lives Well. Ola is as loyal an Arkansawyer as you ever saw, but she is also intensely loyal to the Panhandle of Texas. She has been working in the county clerk's office for about eight years. Well, the other day an agent representing a national

magazine that published an article describing the Panhandle as "Land Where Our Children Die made one of his regular calls on Miss Gregory. "I think they've got a lot of nerve trying to sell that magazine here," she told the agent. "I didn't write it," he answered. "Well, anyway I don't want your magazine. don't want any magazine that prints stuff like that article had

### How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D. Anemia is an embracing term.

indicating a general blood condition, but not describing its type or causes. Anemia simply means blood poverty. But the poverty may be due to a great variety of causes. The frequent loss of even small amounts of blood by nose bleeds or piles may cause anemia. The destruction of red blood cells by

poisons, infectious processes of the like can cause anemia. Or it may be due to the failure of the bloodproducing system to generate new cells to take the place of those worn out in the normal process of funct-

Patented medicines advertised as good for anemia are at best "a shot in the dark" There is not chance that the medicine will hit the mark.

To add to the problem, anemia may be due to the presence of an inadequate number of red cells in the blood, or to an inadequate amount of hemoglobin within cells. Hemoglobin is the vehicle by means of which oxygen is taken into the body from the lungs and distributed to the body's cells throughout the organism.

One of the simpler forms of anemia, seen frequently in preg-nant women and young infants, as well as in others, of course portant factor in the development of this form of anemia is the ure to include in one's diet a sufficient amount of iron-containing foods. Hemoglobin is composed largely of iron, and when this metal is lacking the red blood cells are likely to contain a subnormal amount of hemoglobin.

The prevention of nutritional anemia is therefore furthered by in-cluding iron-containing foods in the

What are some of these foods? Egg yolk is rich in iron. So is liver (beef, calf, pork or chicken). Among the fruits, apricots, prunes and peaches are valuable iron sources. Among the vegetables, spinach lima beans beet beans, broccoli caultiflower, pasley, artichokes, greet lettuce, lentils, asparagus and mush-rooms are good sources of iron. Of the cereals, oatmeal and whole wheat are of some worth for iron content. Milled breads and cereals contain practically no iron, for most of the mineral content is removed during the milling process

The cival population of the Pan-ama Canal Zone is 29,190, of whom 8,417 are Americans.

### Around Hollywood By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - In this day million-dollar pictures, even the bigger studios are taking out "insurance" on their annal cellu-

loid crop in the form of westerns." The ride-'em-cowboy school of drama is insurance in a very real sense. A million-dollar special may have all the class money can buy but it has to gross considerably more than a million to keep its producer's job long. When they make a "western," they know they'll get back whatever it cost-and good deal more to apply on possible losses from more pretentious films.

Darryl Zanuck's search for an stardom is indicative of the major studio trend. Zanuck wanted Gene Autrey, tied up at little Republic but couldn't get him. Autrey is no star in Hollywood, but he is a pet of the exhibitors, especially in small towns. Those victicms of Hollywood grandeur know that the only way to make money on some of Holly-wood's "collossals" is to play them with an Autrey-or a Buck Jones a Bill Boyd, a John Wayne, a Dick

### Payroll Runs High Even Metro, too smug to admit

it is going in for "westerns," is aching into the open spaces. Big outdoor romances," they call it. "Big. with lots of many in 'em. A newcomer named Denis O'Keefe their answer. He'll play in a special called "Bad Men of Brimtone" with Wallace Beery, then Peter B. Kyne's "Jim the Conand he may get Conrad Richter's "Sea of Grass." Studios send about \$30,000,000

on hell-for-leather cowboy pictures exclusive of the so-called "superwesterns,' and several thousand persons make their living almost exclusively by working in and on these thrillers. The annual payroll for riders and stunt men alone runs above a million, while horses earn a quarter of that amount. Why They're Popular

E-cowboys and rodeo performers and old-time movie western ers receive \$11.25 a day while working and many average around \$1,500 a year. There are 800 ordinary riding horses, earning their owners about \$250 a year each, while trained horses bring more.

The people who make money form "western" production are not confined to Hollywood. At Kernville location where about a third of the westerns are made, the town has built a western-street set, for rent to any troupe. And many of riders live there, or at Big Bear or Lone Pine. Charles Barton, making a name

for his "westerns," sums up their popularity thus: "Everyone likes a good fight.

Most people like to see a good horse run. The romantic ideal of a dashing hero and a damsel in distress is as old as the human race. In 'hoss opera you have all the ele-

### **COMMISSIONERS WILL** RECEIVE BRIDGE BIOS

special meeting tomorrow to receive bids for a bridge to be constructed two miles west and one mile north of Lefors, on the Green Tank road. The bridge is to be 260 feet long, with 20-foot roadway.

Other business the commissioners are expected to consider will be approval of labor bills,

### Book A Day

-By BRUCE CATTON

Ivan T. Sanderson spent his first night under tropic stars when he was scarcely 17. And he has spent most of his time in the jungle, one place and another, in the 10 years since. The result is an amazing series of experiences. He brings the best of these to you in his first book, "Animal Treasure" (Viking: \$3).

Youthful Scotch naturalist, Mr. Sanderson goes about the business of exploration in true scientific fashion. Once in the jungles, he spends years on a single expediti stalking the known and the un-known life of the tropics. He traps, skins and stuffs animals, makes detailed notes on their behavior and paints them against the backdrop of their environment. There's the African shrew, for in-

stance. "Of all the mean, unpleas-ant, evil-smelling, vicious things that live," writes the author, "the West African shrew is the meanest, most unsavory, and irascible." The pole-cat just can't begin to compare and three months after one little shrew had been preserved in alcohol, Sanderson still couldn't touch the jar without instant contamina-

great gamut of tropical life, from the shrew to the whistling skinks and back again. The author takes you into the bush with him on every hunt and invaraibly you came

back reluctant.

Just now the author is in Haiti, routing out new animal life, making new notes, sketching new art for another book. And certainly it promises to be a good one.-P. G. F.

# So They Say

anywhere else—only its gets pub-

If present government is good for Russia, God bless them; if our people is happy we are happy.
—EUGENIE LEONTOVICH, young

ple have been induced to give up their right as free men and free women under the promise of economic security they have lost both.
—SENATOR WILLIAM E. BCRAH,

The Constitution is a layman's document, not a lawyer's contract. -PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

man should know.
—SALLY RAND.

1. Which of these foods was known in Europe before the discovery of

tomatoes turnips corn 2. Traveling straight east from

Peru Los Angeles Mexico City, Mexico

a Roman gown:

an Indian grain; an Asiatic camel:

an African country. 4. How many senators and repreentatives in Congress? One of the following numbers is correct: 323, 670, 531, 212, 496.

5. A mother is now seven times as old as her daughter. In four years the mother will be four times old as the daughter. How old is the daughter now? ANSWERS ON CLASSIFIED PAGE

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"Animal Treasure" portrays the

# Love in Hollywood is like love

-MARGOT GRAHAME, movie ac-

Russian actress in U.S. for stage In those countries where the peo-

A woman should never apply cosmetics in public. That is one of the first boudoir secrets every wo-

### Cranium Crackers

\* potatoes

Manila, Philippine Islands, you would arrive closest to:
Seattle San Francisco
Lima, Peru Los Angeles

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The Russian chapel at Fort Ross

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO Sept. 27 (AP)—Big exported by the United States and 500,000 bushels from the United States and 500,000 from Garda, helped hoist wheat prices new 4 cents late today.

A further aid to late upturns was the United States wheat visible supposed for the past week.

At the last, wheat showed some reaction.

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 27 (AP) (U. S. Dep't. Agr.)—Cattle 4,100, calves 900; few loads mediu mand good 1958-lb steers 10.65; odd heads to 12,25; odd head helfers upward to 12.00; medium and good sort 8.00-10.00; plain and medium grass heiters 5.00-7.50; bulls mostly 5.0016.25; vealer top 10.00; slaughter calves 5.00-7.50; stockers largely 5.50-7.95 largely 5.50-7.25 Hogs 1,600; packer top 10.50; sows

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (AP)P—Poultry, live, 19 trucks, steady; hens 4½ lbs, up 22: less than 4½ lbs, 19; leghorn hens 15: springs, plymouth rock 23, white rock 22½; broilers, plymouth and white rock 22½; broilers, plymouth and white rock 24: bareback chickens 18, leghorn rocsters 14; turkeys, hens 20; roosters 15: leghorn rocsters 14; turkeys, hens 20, young toms 23, old 18; No. 2 turkeys 16; young ducks 4½ lbs, up 20, small 16; old geese 15, young 17.

Butter, 9,139, steady; ereamery-specials (93 score) 35-35½; extras (92) 24½; extra firsts (90-91) 23%, 234; firsts (88-89) 32¼-3; seconds (84-87½) 28-20½; standards (90 centralized curlots) 34½-4; extra firsts local 24, cars 24½; fresh graded firsts local 24, cars 24½; current receipts 21%.

### Side Glances

By George Clark



"Now don't go gallivanting all over the country looking for a buyer or you'll burn up more gas than the wood win bring."

By JAMES A. MILLS. SHANGHAI, Sep. 27 (A)—Amerian business men declared today apan had established its own customs houses in the Shanghai area what appeared to be an attempt throttle American and other reign commerce in the Interna-nal Settlement and French con-

Japanese reinforcements were d to the battle front northwest Shanghai to halt a determined tinese counter attack as Japanese nes bombed the crowded cities

the eastern coast.
At Canton in the south, the rowded terminus of the Canton to Jankow railroad was fired by the combs of the air raiders and there of the eastern coast.

At Canton in the south, the growded terminus of the Canton to Hankow railroad was fired by the bombs of the air raiders and there were heavy civilian casualties.

The environs of Nanking, the capital, down the Yangize river, were bombed but Chinese pursuit planes turned back the attackers from the city proper.

A series of heavy explosions rocked

A series of heavy explosions rocked Shanghai as Japanese warships and land batteries opened a heavy fire on the north station border of the

American importers bringing goods nto Shanghai on Japanese boats eclared the Japanese had establed customs depots in the Japanese occupied Yangizepoo and Hongwareas of the International Setment and were collecting duty all imports.

HILARITIES

Featuring the antics of I and his company.

12:15—GARDEN OF MELODY
Richard Aurandt's divorgan melodies.

1-2 cup Mrs. Tucker's shorter cup brown sugar, 2 eggs, 1-milk, 1 3-4 cups Gold Medal fit teaspoons KC health.

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7—Poultry,
1/2 lbs up
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125 / 1

Clark

American business men asserted that if the Japanese retain control of the settlement and Chinese watterritory through establishment of a puppet government after hostilities are over, they will be able to divert American goods destined for inland distribution to their own

Such a condition, the Americans aid, would eventually mean the nd of many American and foreignses in the settlement nie it would form the nucleus for creation of a large Japaneseilled metropolis along

Mix in order given. Bake in two layers in moderate oven about 25 ng using the cherry juice instead of fruit.

Delicious Pudding
One-half lb. graham crackers, rolland crumbled, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup ht brown sugar, 2 teaspoons KC ing powder, 2 eggs, 1 cup pecans, tablespoons butter, 1 cup sweet k, 1 teaspoon mapeline. Leat eggs well, add sugar and milk,

n other ingredients, Mix well and into buttered pudding pan and e about 30 minutes in moderate en. Serve with the following sauce;

Sauce

Four tablespoons Gold Medal flour:
cup granulated sugar, 1-4 cup
utter, 2 cups boiling water, 1 tea-

Heat water and add sugar and flour, well blended. Let come to a boiling point and remove from heat. Mahogany Cake

One-half cup Mrs. Tucker's shortening, 1 1-2 cups sugar, 3 egg yolks, 1-2 cup milk, 5 tablespoons Cocoa olved in 5 tablespoons water, 3 whites (stiffly beaten), 1 3-4 Gold Medal flour, 2 tablespoons

C baking powder. Cream butter and sugar; add egg olks and mix well. Add cocoa that s been dissolved in the water. Sift ry ingredients together and add alrnately with milk. Last fold in egg hites. Bake in 2 layer pan at 375

Filling
Use Seven Minute Icing and beat nto it 2-3 cup of crushed peppermint

Refrigerator Cookies One-third cup Mrs. Tucker's short-ning, 1 egg, 3-4 cup brown sugar, ablespoons sour milk, 2 table-ons KC baking powder, 1-4 teaon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1-2 chopped nuts, 2 cups Gold Medal

Cream sugar and shortening, add aten egg. Sift dry ingredients to-ther and add alternately to mixe with milk. Last add vanilla and its. Shape into a roll. Store in reerator overnight. Slice and bake at 375 degrees 10 to 15 minutes. Mince Meat Cake

One package mince meat, 1 curater. Boil together and let cool

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tin and his boys.
7:45—OVERNIGHT NEWS

Cullum & Son's string being from the showroom
3:30—JUST ABOUT TIME dance tunes.

8:50-GILBERT'S NEWS FOR WOMEN 9:00 SHOPPING WITH SUE

Musical program sponsored be group of Pamus merchants.

10:00—COOKING SCHOOL

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 HI HILARITIES
Featuring the antics of Lu Tobi

1-2 cup Mrs. Tucker's shortening, 1 F. F. A. Band to cup brown sugar, 2 eggs, 1-2 cup milk, 1 3-4 cups Gold Medal flour, 3 teaspoons KC baking powder, 1-2 cup At Domton Call dates, 1 cup pecans, 3-4 cup raisins.

Mix and bake in well greased loaf pan at 300 degrees for about 1 1-2

One-half cup butter, 1 cup sugar, -2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-8 teaspoon utmeg, 5 apples shredded, juice of 1

Cream butter and sugar together well. Add lemon juice and spices. Stir pastry shell and cover with pastry in lattice design. Bake in moderate oven about 1 hour.

Coffee Sponge Salad

Use one cup strong left over Admiration coffee. Pour 1-2 cup cold train for Kansas City Sunday morn-water in bowl and sprinkle 1 tablespoon gelatin on top of water. Let at Oklahoma City and Topeka, Kas., stand 5 minutes. Add coffee and stir to honor the governors of Oklahoma vanilla, 1-2 teaspoon almond, 2 egg until dissolved. Add 1-8 teaspoon and Kansas.

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Mix in order given. Bake in two yers in moderate oven about 25 white. Turn in ring mold. Turn out intuities. Stack in Seven Minute Iction bed of lettuce and fill center with join in mass concerts with F. F. A.

Known oil reserves of the United will return to Fort Worth October States will last only 40 years at 21. the present rate of consumption.

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Teacher of plano.

2:45—LETS DANCE
3:00—NEWS COMMENTARY
The Monitor Views the News.

3:15—IN THE SWING
3:30—HAWAII CALLS

LENS
4:30—SOUTHERN CLUB

Featuring the music (ram's orchestra.
5:00—CECIL AND SALLY Culberson-Salling

5:15-VANDENBURG TRIO
Studio program of hill-billy tunes.
5:30-PEACOCK COURT
5:45-THERE WAS A TIME WHEN
These tunes were the latest.
6:00-SPORTS REVIEW
Jack Kretsinger, commenting.
6:15-POLL PARROT CRUISE
Seale's contributes to the child-Seale's contributes to the children's entertainment.
6:30—LA NORA THEATRE PREVUE

6:45—CENTURY NEWSCAST Hampton-Campbell presents the final news by transradio. Tex De-

# At Denton College

DENTON, Sept. 27.—From all over Texas, 110 Future Farmers of America bandmen will come to Den-ton and the North Texas State Teachers college for rehearsals and initial appearances October 14-16, before going to the tenth national F. F. A. convention to be held this year during the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City. Drawn from 300 applicants from 42 towns, the Texas F. F. A. band

will be under the baton of H. G. Rylander, teacher of vocational agriculture at the Teachers college. The group will board a special

At their national convention the bands from Utah and Missouri, 245 musicians in all. The Texas band

Band work is but one of many activities sponsored by the Future Farmers of America, national or-ganization of about 100,000 students lion as in the United States and of vocational agriculture. Of those, France.

Laying of caliche on the Pampa-Laketon-Mobeetie strip of highway 152 has advanced to one and one-

hill-billy and popular tunes. Preston Fowliss announcing.

12:45—THIS RHYTHMIC AGE

1:90—ELECTROLUX NEWSCAST
Transradio news presented by Thompson Hardware.

1:15—SHETCHES IN MELODY
Featuring the Salon String Ensemble.

1:20—LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORTS
1:31—CLUB CABANA
1:45—FRONT PAGE DRAMA
2:90—FOR MOTHER AND DAD
Songs they'll remember and enjoy.

2:30—MAY FORMAN CARR
Teacher of plano. 11.7 miles, of which 2 miles remain to be worked, J. C. Dingwall, state newed acquaintances in Pampa to-

tration, working in two shifts of 40

No other road construction is being done in the county by the State HAWAII CALLS
Rhythmic music by the Royal Hawaiian Hotel Orchestra.

THE HOUSE OF PETER MACGREGOR
A story dedicated to the old, middle-aged and young.

THROUGH THE HOLLYWOOD
LENS

### (Continued from Page One)

had an old .38 revolver and an automatic pistol." Kilpatrick said he brought the

revolver to Waters' room. "He took the revolver and placed the muzzle against his head," Kil-patrick told Chief Pollock. "I still thought it was a joke and I stood in the center of the floor with my fingers in my ears, making faces, but when he held the revolver to his head I felt the joke had gone

Kilpatrick said he told Waters, "put the gun down. It might go

Then, Kilpatrick said, while he turned his head a moment he heard the report of the gun and ran from the room shouting, "Waters

Friends of the youths expressed belief Waters had intended only to frighten Kilpatrick and that the shooting was acidental

Before the United States of America was five years old, embargoes were invoked for the pur-pose of keeping us out of foreign

The President's flag consists of the President's seal in bronze on a blue field, with a white star in each



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John Theisan underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this Miss Edith Wears was taken home

from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yes-Mrs. Tom Eckerd underwent major operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital Saturday night. Her con-

dition today was favorable. Mrs. John O'Day was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital yes-

Mrs. C. S. Seiber of Miami was brought to Worley hospital this of McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Clay had as their guests over the week-end Mrs. Clay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Glasscock and Billy Morgan, and Mr Clay's mother. Mrs. L. R. Clay, and his sister, Mrs. R. E. Carreker, Mr Carreker and children of Shamrock

Mrs. Frank E. Reynolds and chil-

VIENNA, Sept. 27 (P)—The body of Grenville T. Emmet, United States minister to Austria, lay today in a hotel room where the 50terday of double pneumonia just two charge of his legation.

Funeral arrangements were held in abeyance until she was in condition to arrange them. She was

### Eleven Members Join Church at Close of Revival

Eleven members joined the Mc-Cullough-Harrah Methodist church by baptism yesterday at the close of the two weeks revival which was conducted by the Rev. J. H. Sharp

Plans were discussed for promo-tion day which will be next Sunday the beginning of the new year. Rally

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Members of the McCullough-Har-

the opening of the Oklahoma State day, which is to be October 17, was nesday evening at 7:30 at the Har-Fair Saturday. rah church will have a social Wed- NEWS Want-Ads Get Results!

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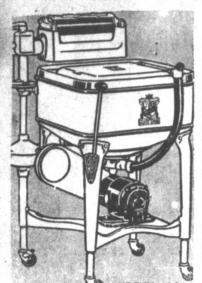
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# Attend the Pampa Daily NEWS



### Mrs. McDonald says:

Much time and trouble is saved today, not only in the kitchen but in other departments of the modern home. . . and there is no greater asset to the home today than the modern washer and the new Maytag which has continually led the field in its improvements-a wiser selection could not be heard.

A new Maytag to be given away at the Wednesday Session.

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### Mrs. McDonald Says:

There is nothing that will add color to your dining room like a set of these lovely and odd Texas Historical dinner plates will. They have picture in blue print of some of the historical men and places in Texas history. Come to Harrah's and see this selection

See Our Display at the Cooking School



display at the La Nora. A complete set of this fine quality dinner ware will add just the right amount of color to the formal or informal dinner. It's inexpensive but highly desirable

> BE SURE TO ATTEND THE COOKING SCHOOL ALL THREE DAYS

(Continued From Page One) reported on the Soviet side of the border while Japanese and Russian interests have clashed repeatedly in

the last few months. To meet the Soviet threat, picked Manchoukuoan troops were said to be massing on the opposite side of the frontier in the hill country north of the Korean peninsula.

Russia was reported in the dispatches to have placed particularly large numbers of warplanes at strategic points along the border.

Tokyo newspapers devoted columns of space to reports of a secret military alliance between Russia and The foreign office spokesman said he had "much information" about

the reported pact but was "in no position to discuss it now." Tokyo newspapers were unanimous in charging indignantly that the Soviet was responsible for the stiff resistance of the Chinese army and for the delaying tactics adopted on visitors to be at the theater early toboth the North China and the

with the Pampa NEWS in the cook-

ing school include the following: Southwestern Public Service Co. Coca Cola Bottling Co., Gray County Creamery, Levine's department store, Thompson Hardware Co., Bert Curry Refrigeration, McCarley's Jewelry store, Post-Mosley Norge store, Texas Furniture Co, Wearever Alumum. Harrah's Tots-to-Teen shop, C. R. Anthony Co. department store, Harris Food stores, L. T. Hill department store, and Central States Pow-

Attendance Awards Made

Just before the close of this morning's session there was a great amount of interest shown in the presentation of attendance awards which included 25 baskets of groceries, each valued at \$2. This will be a daily feature of the school, and at prizes including a \$140 Magic Chef Gas Range, a \$32.50 26-piece Reed & Barton silver plate set, a \$19.75 creakfast room set, a \$5.50 dinner set for two, a Maytag washer, a modern Emerson desk radio, and a \$20 Wearever aluminum roaster will be presented in addition to the 25 baskets of food, valued at \$50.

Runs Through Wednesday The school will continue through Wednesday at the LaNora. Ninethirty o'clock sharp is the opening "the wrong doer to the world." Dr. hour for each session, and visitors Koo, appearing before the league are requested to arrive on time so advisory committee, declared the that everyone may hear every word mildest step the league should take from the very beginning. Doors will is a denunciation of Japan as the

open at 9 a. m. The Happy Kitchen Free cooking school is provided for the women of Pampa and vicinity by the Pampa NEWS, with the cooperation of national food concerns and local firms which will have had a large and helpful share in making it possible for this series of lectures to be brought here without a cent of expense to any woman who attends The main points stressed by Mrs.

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her practical demonstrations. Give

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occasion as well as the chance to gain a large benefit from the know-

ledge to be derived from attending

the whole course of lectures. Make a date now with yourself for the

entire three days, come early, no

seats reserved.

GENEVA. Sept. 27 (AP)-Japan was denounced before a League of Nations advisory committee today

particular phase of the arts.

day's audience on the opening day are telling their friends, and all indi-

cations point to still larger crowds,

so again the warning is given for

ing a few expensive recipes for un-usual dishes, but as a means of show-

by Britain, France, Sweden, Russia and China for bombardment of Chinese noncombatants. The committee of 23 nations thereupon recessed and its president, Foreign Minister William Munters of Latvia, ordered drafting of a resolution condemning Japan.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 27 (P)-Priority rulings on land included under the Taylor grazing act were upheld today in an important decision handed down by S. H. Mover, examiner for the di-

POISE, Idaho, Sept. 27 (P) -President Roosevelt told a large crowd at the capitol grounds here today that on his current trip he was thinking more of the "bigger things," such as a wider distribution of control of industry and a better agriculture rather than the "petty" quarrels of the day.

GENEVA, Sept. 27 (AP)-Dr Wellington Koo, China's leading statesman, today urged that the League of Nationas point out Japan as

GENEVA, Sept. 27, (P)—The 23-nation League of Nations advisory on the far east tonight adopted a resolution condemning bombardment of Chinese towns by Japanese airplanes.

The majority of English words

ing in a practical way how the busy has brought the tropics to the home manager can lighten her kit- pampas. chen work, have more fun and more leisure, and yet at the same time feed her family better and save money while doing so.

But back to the dahlias, after all her major passion. Mrs. Redman does not grow them for profit, and the cust of growing them is innoney while doing so. the cost of growing them is in-finitely more than the sums she

receives for bulbs and blossoms. starting his career without instruction from the masters. The art of She would grow dahlias even maintaining the home is an important one, which is attested by the stress laid on home economics in lia stalks, most of them from five our schools and colleges. Many women have not had these opportunities in their youth, and now they

who has devoted her life to this each, some \$20, some \$5, \$1. Climax in 10 Days The women of Pampa and vicinity who so enthusiastically formed to-Right now there are man says will be in full bloom in about ten days. Although there were several score of huge blooms on the plants yesterday, they bloom loveliest in the fall when the weather is cool. Already she has picked about twenty dozen blos-soms out of her garden. Mrs. Redwith growing her show flowers

> She knows the name of every dahlia, and nearly every other dahfall she digs up all the bulbs, makes piles out of them, each pile of bulbs representing one variety. Then she tags them and puts them in underground storage under the garage. During the winter she reads seed catalogs, dahlia catalogs and dahlia magazines. About the first of May she plants her bulbs. But even before that she has prepared the yard for planting with much digging, fertilizing and watering.

Rose Garden Also Large Every inch of the Redman back and front yards blooms during the summer. Morning glory blossoms hide the fence. A rose garden is cn the south side of the house, and she probably has the biggest rose

### (Continued from Page One)

legislature today to place Texas' financial ship of state on an even keel without further delay.

In a message personally delivered to a special session which convened at noon, the governor asserted \$9, 926,000 was needed at once for the "people's social security program,"

Character --

Declaring there was need for new taxes for general revenue to take care of increased appropriations and to wipe out a huge deficit, he urged

Throughout his message rang the

He advanced the same argumen with reference to assistance for the blind, for dependent children and has a different name. In the for the teachers' retirement program.

There are plenty of jobs open for cotton pickers in the Hedley community, particularly families, ac-cording to a resident of that community who visited in Pampa ves

He called at the police department



is reflected in a hat . that extra hat today and let us inject new life to it . . . the results will be

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urged increased taxes on natural resources, corporation franchises, util-ities and pipelines and voiced opposi-ities and pipelines and voiced opposition to a general sales tax.

In the social security program, he estimated \$1,626,000 was required to aid the blind, \$1,500,000 for assistance

may have this knowledge imparted in representing from 50 to 75 varie- eral revenue fund would be \$15,194,- ooo at the end of this fiscal year \$20,000,000 at the end of the next and \$24,000,000 at the end of the bienrecommendations as to how it should be eliminated.

> thought that the people had approved the social security program, it was the duty of the legislature to provide money to carry it out and unless were going to suffer.



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Pampa Daily News Cooking School

FORT WORTH, Sept. 27 (AP) The Fort Worth Panthers, two weeks ago struggling to hold third place in the Texas league, brought this pennant hungry city the league championship and a baseball renaissance today.

A seven year famine was ended last ight when they chased over a run in the twelfth inning to defeat Oklahoma City's Indians 2 to 1, and win the Shaughnessy playoff, four games

An excited fandom cocked an ear toward the Southern Association's playoff between Little Rock and Atlanta which was deciding the Dixie Series entrant against Fort Worth. Little Rock was leading 3 to 1 to-

The Cats, who won so many pennants in the '20s the fans called it bleheaders at the Polo grounds today a one-team league, last won a cham
in the '20s the fans called it bleheaders at the Polo grounds today in the Terry troupe, walloped a homer and touch in the ninth inning to break up the warming up for the Giants' series, down in the first course.

Mathews, who fan an additional touch in the ninth inning to break up the warming up for the Giants' series, down in the first course. pionship in 1930.

Of that team, only pitcher Dick Whitworth and infielder Les Mallon are on the Fort Worth roster now. Manager Homer Peel scampered some on Jerry Moore's double into left center field bleachers in the final inning after Lefty Jack heart had been replaced by Ash Hillin for the Indians.

The one run was enough.

It was three up and three down in the Indians' half of the finals. Tulsa won the honors in 1936 and second this year, 11 1-2 games behind the Indians.

Of the five years the Shaughnessy only twice has the team which led over the regular route also taken the

championship.
Galveston turned the trick in 1934. and Oklahoma City in 1935. The first year, 1933, Houston led the way, but San Antonio, a fourth place team, won the playoff. Last year Dallas finished on top, but Tulsa, another fourth place team, took the title.

sterday's thriller was played unprotest from the eighth when Umpire Frank Coe reversed a decision at third base in favor of the Cats. Result of the protest, made by manager Jim Keesey of the Indians will not be known until President Alvin Gardner of the league makes a formal ruling.

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Schedule Today
Boston at New York.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Resul's Yesterday
New York 2; Boston 7.
Detroit 8-3; Cleveland 9-4.
St. Louis 3-1; Chicago 4-4.
Philadelphia 7; Washington of 11th, darkness.

### Horton, Bailey. **Gregory Return**

Pampa's three professional base-Pampa's three professional pase-ball players—Tank Horton, Bob Bai-ley and Harold Gregory—are back home for the winter. All played on teams that participated in Shaughnessy playoffs

Tank Horton returned yesterday from Pensacola, Fla., where he worked the full season behind the plate. His team lost the seventh and last game of the playoff series to Mo-

game to Mayfield. Bob Bailey came in last week from Wink, where he played first base for A baseball visiter in Pampa today was Neely Vaught of Burkthe Texas-New Mexico league cham-pions. Wink lost an abbreviated burnett, now an umpire in the Piedmont league. Vaught was umpireseries with Albuquerque in a bileague playoff. The series was to have gone seven games but ended when the third had been played.

Harold Gregory was at the hot to make his permanent home.

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MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1937

# Still Chance Bees Will **Keep Giants From Title**

To all intents and purposes, the Giants have the National league pennant tucked away in their weskit nocket, but there's still the bare chance that those big bad Bees from Poston will crown them over the oston will crown them over the longer troublesome.

Cubs' seven

Evidence of the type of football

Friday night in their 19 to 6 victory over the Capitol Hill Red-

skins of Oklahoma City was ex-

McNamara former big time

coach, who broadcast the game for radio station KTOC Okla-

McNamara, in a letter of appreciation to Sid Patter on and

members of the Pampa station, KPDN, for their courtesy and as-

sistance, wanted to know how the

opposing team could do anything

when they didn't know who had

Declared the former nationally

famous coach, "What a difficult task it was for me to follow those

Pampa boys. I have coached and

scouted hidden ball "stuff" since

1919 and let me tell you and the Pampa coaches that the boys did everything but collapse the ball and take it with them. Honest,

didn't those subs take in an extra ball once or twice?"

Namara scouted Penn State while

was then that Rezdekagave Penn-

sylvania a sample of hidden ball

play. Some time later McNamara

joined Lou Little at Georgetown

where he coached what is known

as the highest scoring backfield

McNamar became so excited

that he forgot to "mike" back to

his station at the close of the

game which is considered a

'major crime" among radio men.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27 (AP)-

J. Donald Budge and Alice Marble,

fresh from their singles victories

in the Pacific Southwest tourna-

Budge captured the men's singles title Saturday by beating Baron Gottfried von Cramm, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4,

corner for Fulton, Ky., in the Kitty league which lost the final playoff

Pacific coast championships.

Wheeler vesterday, 6-1, 6-0.

Budge, Marble Win

Tennis Victories

pressed professionally by

In fact, the last hope for the Cubs, two-game series to the New Yorker.s by undefeated Johnny Allen and Bob who now trail Bill Terry's Terriers by After bowing on Saturday, they put four games, lies in the ability of the on a game enough fight yesterday.

4-3. The opener was Allen's 14th baffling Bees to continue their jinx until Lou Chiozza, a reformed Philly, straight triumph.

A 15-yard pass from Morris to The Pirates took the Cincinnati Mathews, who ran an additional

The White Sox trounced the St. late

ches the pennant for the New York-er They have 11 games to play, to an even break in their double-head-the Cubs' seven. er with the Cardinals. Bill Lee fold- 7-all tie with the Senator

### The Dodgers, once the Giants' best- league champions 7-2, while holding head and take the title right away loved enemies, showed how easy they them to six hits. The Cleveland In were over the week-end by losing a dians, given classy fireball flinging

As matters now stand, any com-bination of six—six wins for the Melton, the southpaw rookie with the Tony Cuccinello hitting two homers Giants, six losses for the Cubs, or rubber arm, saved the day with a and rookie pitcher Milt Shoffner one.

g sum making up that total—clin—

1 1-3 inning hitless relief trick.

The White Sox trounced the St.



# MIAMI, WHITE DEER, LEFORS,

McNamara learned his football under that famous coach, A. A. Exindine of Carlisle. Hater Mc-Class B football games over the the Panthers. at University of Pennsylvania. It bles but despite the miscues, in- Blackhawks. terestiing battles were presented, and all games were won by shutouts.

Results of reported games follow: Miami 13. Groom 0. White Deer 13, Spearman 0. Panhandle 6. Hereford 0. Phillips 47, Canadian 0. Lefors 44. Mobeetie 0.

Miami presented a strong offenive club to down the Groom Tigers in a conference battle. Tricky run-ning plays mixed with a functioning aerial display put the Warriors

After a first half of fumbles, with White Deer getting the breaks for half. Russell scored both Home

Deer touchdowns on line wick, 30.

ment here, turned to San Francisco A long pass from Crawford to today with a host of other players Adams over the goal line with three minutes left to play the game had Hubbell, Giants, 21-8; Root. Cubs. to renew the tennis wars in the Pacific coast championships. been played largely between the 30-Miss Marble defeated Gracyn yard lines with fumbles galore killing marches. Crawford and Sterl-

A bad case of "fumble-itis" swept ing played outstanding games for Panhandle Friday afternoon. All tore the Spearman line to pieces to ceived when Capitol Hill players French defeated Dr Calvin Jones

National League. Batting: Medwick. Cardinals, .378 Mize, Cardinals, .365

Cubs, 104. Runs batted in: Medwick, 152; Demaree, Cubs. 108.

Stolen bases: Galan, Cubs. 23 Hack, Cubs, 18.

News Want-Ads Get Results.

### Looking In on Eli Grid Drill

used in backfield side-stepping practice. Clint Frank of Evanston. rubber hoops as the Elis work out at Gale's Ferry Conn

games played were marred by fum- score almost at will for the Phillips MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Runs: Medwick 109: Herman

Hits: Medwick, 230; P. Waner Pirates, 213.

Doubles: Medwick, 57; Mize, 39. their touchdowns, the game developed into a midfield battle in the Handley, Pirates, 12. Home runs: Ott, Giants, 31; Med-

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turn gave the Pampa Junior high Borger Bull Pups in their first conference game here Friday after-noon. On next Friday they go to noon. On next Friday they go to Amarillo for a game with Central a 19 to 0 victory over Class B Sla-Martin was in the Amarillo linejunior high.

The Junior high conference was organized last spring with Pampa, Borger and the three Junior high schools in Amarillo as members Because Borger has no junior high school, the Bull Pups were given permission to use players up to the ninth grade

It was a larger and older team of Bull Pups that fell before the scrapping Reapers of Coach W. C. Huckeba. Borger showed power mid-field but the Reapers stiffened to protect their goal line.

for extra point lacked inches of putting the ball across.

The other Reaper counter came late in the third period when little L. B. Allison, quarterback and safety, took a Borger punt on his own 30-vard line and raced 70 yards for a touchdown. He was aided in his long run by Mathews and Clements who did some nice block-

Robinson, a big fullback, and Taylor half, gave the Reapers several scares with their line plunging. Despite lack of experience, Reaper line played good ball. Coach Huckeba has been devoting most of his time to teaching the youngsters fundamentals and they showed that they have a good teacher by

Starting lineups were: PAMPA—Carr and Mullings, ends: an Houton and Thompson, tack-Phillips and Southworth; guards: Giles, center: Allison, quarter; Mathews and Morris,, halves;

BORGER—Woods and Shipley, ends: Belz and Parker, tackles; Connelly and Drake, guards; Wink, center; Crowley, quarter; Olsen and Taylor, halves; Robinson, full.

### **Harvester Subs** May Get Chance

Pampa Harvesters this week as they okayed by the winners. prepare for the invasion of the Jim Hatfield was the low score Panhandle Panthers Friday night at artist with a 37 on the nine holes. prepare for the invasion of the 8 o'clock. Despite their 19 to 6 victory over the Capitol Hill Redskins of Oklahoma City last Friday, the Wright defeated E. W. Voss and Mrs. Harvesters will not take Panhandle Mark Heath, 6 points.

skinned places, none of the boys suffered serious injury in their bat-The Harvesters suffered mostly Mrs. H. H. Hicks, I point. headlocks and brusses rewould fall on them. Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C.

Prejean have made no remarks about Friday's came but fans are hoping that the Harvester substi-To date, the Harvester reserve strength has not been tested.

It will be no light, inexperienced Nolan Sparks, cousin of the famous team that Coach Lefty Fowler will Connie, Crawford, his running mate bring over from Panhandle. Despite season; although the loss of Coach

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# **Sandies Beat Bobcats** 13-0 VICTORY More Than Pampans Did

Sandies was placed on the ledger Saturday afternoon when Amarillo Sandies to victory over defeated the Childress Bobcats 25 to the Childress Bobcats. It was not the Plainview Bulldogs to victory 0, one week after the Harvesters until late in the first quarter that over Floydada. The Bulldogs show-had downed the Bobcats 25 to 6 in the Sandies were able to get thru ed new power and deception after

ton. At the same time the Plainview up following an injury which kept on the mouth by Floydada fans who Bulldogs sent their stock up by him out of action last week. The ran on the field. The Floydada swamping Class B Floydada 28 to 6 big fellow showed promise of being coach then took his team from the in a three-period game which wound a help-mate to Thompson in the field. up in a near-riot when Floydada ball carrying department. fans swarmed on the field and as-Fort Worth, showed up much better en. 129-pound Borger quarterback, than last week, holding their huge carried the ball across from the 11- opponents through the first half be-

exceptional power in downing the huge Capitol Hill Indians of Okla- Lubbock's power was partially Bobcats (Friday night).

Thompson Stars.
Amarillo's powerhouse, Thompson

Borger outplayed the big Poly follows fore fading.

Pampa's little Harvesters showed on their 15-yard line iate in the night).

The Bulldogs stopped a Poly drive erners vs. Capitol Hill (Saturday on their 15-yard line iate in the night).

Comparison of the strength of the tackling kept the Harevsters out in ster was the Lubbock speedster and Pampa Harvesters and Amarillo front all the way.

an opening game of the season. for a touchdown and it was not un-Stock of the Lubbock Westerners til the second half that the Sandie riot began after a Floydada player had been ejected from the game for roughing. Henry Milby was struck

The district 1 lineup for next week

saulted officials. Borger, despite a Parrots in yards gained in the first At Pampa—Panhandle Panthers 28 to 6 beating from Polytechnic of half but faded late in the game. All- vs. Harvesters (Friday night). vs. Harvesters (Friday night). At Oklahoma City—Amarillo Sanvs. Classen (Thursday night). At Oklahoma City-Lubbock West-

At Childress-Borger Bulldogs vs. homa City 19 to 6. A smooth-functioning offensive and deadly which refused to give away. Web- Olney (Friday fight).

## **Roughest Brawl of This Season Looms Tonight**

The good old days when Danny main event of Cliff Chambers McShain and Rod Fenton used to meet on the wrestling mat will Opening the return to Pampa tonight when Roughouse Buck Lipscomb, the the Hoosier Hotshot, tangles with John Nemanic Colorado Lobo, in the

Players captained by Floyd Ward Substitutes: Pampa—Anderson, defeated Mark Heath's players in Murphy, Kyle, Termin, Carr, Ham-Pampa's first mixed dinner golf tournament played over the Pampa Country club course yesterday. Last night winners were guests of losers at a steak dinner at the Eagle Buffet.
The captains acted as toastmasters

There will be no letdown for the turn match which was immediately

Results of the matches: Marvin Harris and Mrs. R. N.

Floyd Ward and Mrs. E. W. Voss Although there were bruises and drew with Mark Heath and Mrs. Dan McGrew and Mrs. Wm. Mistle against the huge Oklahomans. kimins defeated Jack Goldston and Wm. Miskimins and

and Mrs. A. Beagle, 13 points. George French and Mrs. Jack Goldston won from R. N. Wright and Mrs. R. J. Hagan, 5 points Guests at the luncheon included tutes will get a chance to show Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leudders, Mrs. their stuff against the Panthers. Calvin Jones, Mrs. Del Love and A. Beagle.

at the halfback position, little D. the loss of Connie Sparks and one Howe, 125 pounds of dynamite. or two other mainstays from last O'Keefe and a host more stars. Harvesters this week will be Pat Gerald, the Panthers still have taught new plays, pass defense, etc

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Opening the card at 8:30 should be a clean, scientific battle between ed Scout meeting last week. Don Rainey, of Lake Worth, Fla.

and Bill Cazzell of Amarillo Next in line, the semi-final, will be a half and half battle with Sailor Moran providing the rough stuff and Bob Commings the wrestling, unless Cummings turns on the big Then will come the main event,

rough all the way. Neither battler needs an introduction to Pampa fans. Lipscomb has battered all opposition into submission since his first preliminary appearance on the local mat. Nemanic came to town a little gentleman but stayed to turn lobo wolf. He took a couple of drubbings from roughsters and decided that the Panhandle was no place for a gentleman wrestler. So, Mr. Nemanic went wolf.

The request made to Promote Chambers that two or no referees be placed in the ring for the main event is being considered by that gentleman. He absolutely refused to let the battlers go without a third man in the ring because that is at their respective tables and bright remarks flitted back and didn't know whether an extra refforth. The losers demanded a re- eree was allowed under state laws but was checking up on the situation.

guests of Promoter Chambers at tonight's card, providing they attend-

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By WILLIAM

# T OF THE NIGHT

"Don't worry about the office, Miss Pierce," he ordered, gently. "I'm sorut the Harvey case, because I ly nothing. ticularly wanted you to handle it. of any legal backing, remember that terests we'll stand behind you. Don't let Harry police frighten you."

Leaving his office, Cilly felt stronfirm as capable and as respected as Cilly did not want to believe him. Crowell and Burns, she lost some of She did not want to pay attention the first dread she had of the cir-cumstantial evidence which was clos-Nevertheless, there had been some-

"Who is it, Betty?"
"Mr. Hutchins."

"All right. Put him on." phone. Harry's voice, loud and strident, came over the wire.

"I've been trying to get you at help in any way—with the funeral,

"I'll be there, of course. In the Cilly didn't feel equal to dining

with Harry Hutchins.
"I'd rather not go out to dinner tonight," she told him. "But I'll be nome about 5, if you care to drop in for a few minutes."
"Fine. I'll be out shortly after 5.

Cilly was home only a few minutes when Harry Hutchins arrived. He had obviously stopped at the florist's, for he carried an enormous bouquet a gay colorful array of flowers.

"I just stopped to see about a wreath," he said by way of explanation, "and I thought I might just as well bring these along to you. They'll cheer the place up a bit. Cilly thanked him. She appreciat

ed his thoughtfulness, nevertheless she resented his flowers. No matter how fine Harry Hutchins tried to be, she thought, she would not like

"Had a nice visit from the police this afternoon," Harry offered. He settled himself in a comfortable chair and took out a cigaret.

Watching him, Cilly was forced to admire him, in spite of herself. He was undeniably handsome, his features were even and perfect, as if they had been molded to some special order. His face lacked the rugged charm, the wrinkled friendliness of Jim's, but it was attractive, never-

With exaggerated nonchalance he lit the cigaret and blew out the match "You know that fellow Dolan's all

wet," he said. A smile of faintly amused boredom hovered on his "Did you really?" He did not catch the irony in

Cilly's words. "I certainly did." he dmitted, self-approvingly "Turning an affair like this into a deep, baffling mystery so they can get a few weeks' newspaper publicity while they're trying to solve it. "Doesn't it seem rather mysterious

to you why anyone should want to murder Amy?" Harry waved his cigaret depreciat-

ingly.
"Amy wasn't murdered. It was an

obvious suicide. Amy was the perfect type-melancholy, despondent. "That's absurd!" Cilly flared. "Amy Kerr was as happy and intelligent a girl as I ever knew!"

Harry shrugged. "That's the im pression she gave you, no doubt. But a man can always get to know a girl better than even her closest friend Amy wasn't happy. I know. Some love affair, perhaps. She often told me about some man . . . .

"Amy wasn't fool enough to kill herself over any man!" Cilly corrected him with decision "I'm sorry, Priscilla. Heaven knows

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He sat up attentively. "Have they tolerance before he spoke again. "Of course, you know, there was noth- feigned concern. ing serious between us . . . absolute-

"I understood your relationship t this is a terrible situation. Don't perfectly," Cilly said icily. "Of course to come in for the balance of Amy was not serious. She had other week. And if you feel in need interests . . . a great many other in-Harry leaned forward in his chair.

"That's exactly what I've been trying to say, Priscilla. There wasser than she had in the past 12 someone else. Someone who hurt her a great deal."

thing in Amy's past. Something ser-"Telephone, Miss Pierce," the oper- icus and threatening. She could deny ator called, as Cilly passed the that. Perhaps Amy had confided in Harry Hutchins to a certain extent.

"I think it would be a good idea," he was saving, "if you went over her personal things-her letters, or keep-In her own office, she took up the sakes, for example. Get rid of anything-well, anything out of the past. You know how the police pounce upon such things, and what the newshome, Priscilla," he said. "I'm just papers do with them. Amy was too about broken up by the news. Can I fine to be made ridiculous after she's gone.
Suddenly Cilly understood Harry's

future that troubled him.

"The police have already done versity campus.

"The police have already delibermeantime, there are some things I'd that," she stated maliciously, deliberilke to talk over with you. Will you ately overpainting the picture. Ser-council, said a committee of four, have dinner with me tonight?"

He sat up attentively. "Have they found anything?" he asked with un-

Cilly only shrugged. Let him worry, she thought. He probably wrote some warm letters to Amy before he met Gloria Harmon, and now he's afraid they'll find their way into the newspapers, for the glamorous Gloria to read and misinterpret. That would be just too bad: his promising future might be threatened.

Nevertheless, Cilly determined to go through Amy's belongings more thoroughly that evening. If there was, as Harry Hutchins intimated, something in the past, the fact would not be cheap fodder for the tabloids -not if she could help it. The first thing she did, however, after Harry Hutchins left, was to

throw his garish bouquet down the

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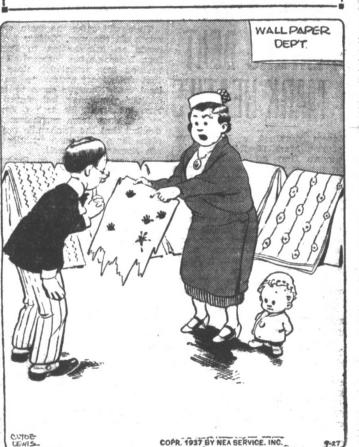
"Thank you, Harry," Cilly replied quietly. "There's really nothing more to be done. Funeral services will be tomorrow at 2 . . . at the Greenwood Funeral Home in Flatbush."

Suddenly Cilly understood Harry's solicitous interest. It wasn't Amy's solicitous interest. It wasn't Amy's solicitous interest. It wasn't Amy's make that the was concerned about that that he was concerned about that than Cilly did—it was his own future that troubled him.

Suddenly Cilly understood Harry's Methodist University students' council today prepared to ask the 1938 quadrennial conference of the Southern Methodist church for permission to hold dances on the university careful conference of the southern Methodist Church for permission to hold dances on the university careful conference of the southern Methodist University students' council today prepared to ask the 1938 quadrennial conference of the southern Methodist University students' council today prepared to ask the 1938 quadrennial conference of the southern Methodist University students' council today prepared to ask the 1938 quadrennial conference of the southern Methodist University students' council today prepared to ask the 1938 quadrennial conference of the southern Methodist University students' council today prepared to ask the 1938 quadrennial conference of the southern Methodist University students' council today prepared to ask the 1938 quadrennial conference of the southern Methodist University students' council today prepared to ask the 1938 quadrennial conference of the southern Methodist University students' council today prepared to ask the 1938 quadrennial conference of the southern Methodist Church for permission to hold dances on the university carried to ask the 1938 quadrennial conference of the southern Methodist University students' council today prepared to ask the 1938 quadrennial conference of the southern Methodist University students' conference of the southern Methodist Church for permission to hold dances on the university carried to ask the 1938 DALLAS, Sept. 27 (AP)—Southern

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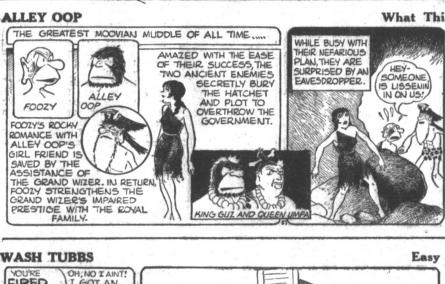
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32-Dogs-Pets-Supplies RABBITS FOR SALE. Chinchilla doe Virgin or bred. None better. For particulars. Write Ray Biggs, 312 West 31s

33-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

Water Softener Salt



FEED

Yellow corn ...... \$1,90 "Feed your stock our feed and they will feed you.' Phone 1677 PAMPA FEED STORE

323 South Cuyler Get Winter Eggs Worm your hens and start feeding egg mash now. Buy worm tablets and egg mash. Stark-McMillen

**AUTOMOBILES** 

41-Automobiles For Sale. FOR SALE—1980 Chevrolet Tudor \$50.00, 1982 Plymouth Tudor \$50.00, Good mechanical condition, Ask for Joe. Phone 386 or 320.

### AUTOMOBILES

41-Automobiles For Sale.

Week-End Specials 1936 Terraplane coach with trunk. Ar exceptionally clean car. Tires, motor, finish, upholstery in excellent condition. \$25.00 a month.

1936 Ford Tudor with trunk, reconditioned motor, good tires, paint and upho ed motor, good tires, paint and uphol-stery clean, \$22.00 a month. 1935 Chevrolet master town sedan. first-class automobile, \$21,00 a month. 1934 Chevrolet master coach \$22.00

1934 Plymouth sedan \$17.00 a month. 1933 Chevrolet master coupe \$16.00 Bob Ewing Used Cars Phone 166 123 North Somerville

Call us for a demonstration 1935 Chevrolet Deluxe Coach ..... \$450 1935 Chevrolet Coupe ..... \$375 1935 Ford Deluxe Coach .... \$425 1934 Chevrolet Master Sedan ..... \$375 1934 Chevrolet Coupe ..... \$300 1934 Ford Coupe ...... \$285

1933 Chevrolet Coupe ..... \$285 1933 Chevrolet Coach ..... \$265 1934 Plymouth Coach ..... \$250 1934 Chevrolet Sedan ..... \$300



Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co., Inc.

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



CAMP ROBBER JAVE WILL STEAL SIZZLING MEAT FROM THE FRYING PANS . OF CAMPERS. COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

HENRY CAVENDISH discovered that water is oxygen united

with hydrogen. He also is celebrated for his experiment which

determined the density of the earth. However, he never learned the art of companionship, and preferred to be alone with his

**AUTOMOBILES** 

11—Automobiles For Sale



1935 Ford coach .... \$415 1935 Ford sedan .... \$435 1934 Ford coach .... \$350 1934 Chevrolet coach ..... \$275 1933 Ford coach \$250 1933 Chevrolet \$275 coach 1935 Ford truck .... \$285 1934 Chevrolet \$195 truck 1935 Ford sedan \$375 delivery ... 1933 Dodge truck .... \$300

ROOMS AND BOARD

43-Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom. Kitchen privilege if desired. 615 West Browning. 2c-151 BEDROM FOR GENTLEMEN only. Reasonably priced. 1221 Mary Ellen St. Phone 3c-152

FOR RENT-Nice bedroom for gentlemen Close in. On pavement, More reasonable than usual. 520 North Russell. 12ctf-151 LOWERED RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms, 704 West Foster. Broadview Hotel. 26c-159

ROOM AND BOARD in private home, Phone 677-J. 505 North Frost. ctf-149 FOR RENT—Room and board. Young men's boarding home. Newly decorated. One single room. 444 North Hazel. Phone 1127.

47-Houses For Rent MY NEW HOME UNFURNISHED five-room efficiency, 1316 North Mary Ellen. Phone 694-W or Rex Sandwich Shop for particulars. for particulars.

FOR RENT—Four room furnished house.

\$35 per month. Bills paid. Apply Belvedere cafe on Borger highway.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house. Modern.

Apply Apartment 7, Haney Rooms after 1 p. m.

48—Furnished Houses For Rent FOR RENT—5 rooms downstairs, one room upstairs, screened in porch. Un-furnished. 1102 East Francis. Phone 366. 3e-152

FOR RENT to permanent sober people. Two-room furnished apartment, Everything furnished. 323 South Russell. Kline Apts. 3c-151

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment ad-joining bath. Will be vacant October 5. 722 West Francis. Phone 176-W. 3c-151 FOR RENT-Two room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 645 North Hobart. 3c-150 56 Garages For Rent

58 City Property For Sale.

BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE with pretty trees in Pamps. Good income. Also one new close in stucco duplex. Paved street. Write box 80 care News. 6p-153
FOR SALE—Six-room brick home, Furnished or unfurnished. This is a real bargain at \$4560. Attractive terms. John I. Bradley, Combs-Worley building. Phone 672 or 386.

SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL—Phone 166 John L. Mikesell Duncan Bldg. GOOD TEAM WORK
Cool football days are here again and like this year's Harvesters you many be a winner too by moving into that safe territory, a home of your own. One of the following offerings with determination, line plunges. a completed pass or two may put you over.

No. 1. 5 large rooms, lots of built-ins, hardwood floors, located on paving one half block frm high school. Price \$2700.
No. 2 4 R on North West, breakfast nook, service Gas Co., NE 1-4 of service way: R. J. Sailor to Cities Service Gas Co., NE 1-4 of service way: R. J. Sailor to Cities Service Gas Co., NE 1-4 of service way: R. J. Sailor to Cities Service Gas Co., NE 1-4 of service way: R. J. Sailor to Cities Service Gas Co., NE 1-4 of service way: R. J. Sailor to Cities Service Gas Co., NE 1-4 of service way: R. J. Sailor to Cities Service Gas Co., NE 1-4 of service way: R. J. Sailor to Cities Service Gas Co., NE 1-4 of service way: R. J. Sailor to Cities Service Gas Co., NE 1-4 of service way: R. J. Sailor to Cities Service Gas Co., NE 1-4 of service way: R. J. Sailor to Cities Service Gas Co., NE 1-4 of service way: R. J. Sailor to Cities Service Gas Co., NE 1-4 of service way: R. J. Sailor to Cities Service Gas Co., NE 1-4 of service way: R. J. Sailor to Cities Service Gas Co., NE 1-4 of service way: R. J. Sailor to Cities Service Gas Co., NE 1-4 of service way: R. J. Sailor to Cities Service Gas Co., NE 1-4 of service way: R. J. Sailor to Cities Service Gas Co., NE 1-4 of service way: R. J. Sailor to Cities Service Gas Co., NE 1-4 of service way: R. J. Sailor to Cities Service Gas Co., NE 1-4 of service way: R. J. Sailor to Cities Service Gas Co., NE 1-4 of service way: R.

splendid condition. A real winner at \$2250.
No. 4. 5 R near highway paving. Newly decorated. A beautiful play for your money. \$2200.
No. 5. Fully furnished 4 room modern double garage. Furniture and all, \$1800.
BUSINESS OPENINGS

Best paying cafe in down-town Pampa. Fully equipped. Splendid clean business. High class trade. This will give you a run for your money. Price \$850. Attractive terms.

Release of vendor's lien: White House Lumber Co. to Toy Wells, lots 12 and 13, block 26, Talley Addition. Partial release: The Texas Company to L. H. Webb, et ux, NE 1-4 of section 25, NW 1-4 of section 26, NE 1-4 of section 27, and NW 1-4 of section 3, all in block A-6; and NE 1-4 of section 42. SE 1-4 of

59-Lots For Sale. FOR SALE—Lot 75x160 feet on Amarillo highway. See E. Kennedy at 401 North Christie.

POR SALE—Close in business lot on West-Foster. Very reasonable price. Cash or easy terms. Call E. G. Barrett, 1911-1 to this young master, Dick Lea, nine, of El Paso.

The control of El Paso.

Different parts and Tracts.

FOR SALE

61—Lots For Sale



TOM ROSE (Ford) AVOID A REPOSSESSION. Will buy your used car or equity. Bob Ewing Used Cars. Corner Kingsmill and Somerville 26c-16

Phone 1004. 3c-151

NICE CLEAN SLEEPING ROOM adjoining bath for rent, 408 North Gray, 3c-151

FOR RENT—Oct. 1, very nice front bedroom adjoining bath, Use of living room. 318 North Gillespie. 1c-149

FOR RENT—Front bedroom. 316 North Ward.

44-Room and Board

FOR RENT

49-Apartments For Rent APARTMENT FOR RENT. 1117 East Francis. ctf

FOR RENT-Nice garage, Phone 189-W. 520 West Browning. 28c-168

FOR SALE

No. 3 4 R on North West, breakfast nook, service porch, garage, this property is in splendid condition. A real winner at \$2250.

Right of way: Robert Sullivan to Cities Service Gas Co., NE 1-4 of Section 135, block 3, 1&GN.

Fully equipped dry cleaning plant. For sale or lease with lease on building. Has been operated successfully for months, This is your opening to go right through the line. Small amount of money required. See us for details.

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TO SECTION 3, All In block A-6; and NE 1-4 of section 42, SE 1-4 of section 43, and SE 1-4 of section 19, all in block A-6.

THE SECTION 3, All In block A-6; and NE 1-4 of section 42, SE 1-4 of section 43, and SE 1-4 of section 19, all in block A-6.

TO SECTION 3, All In block A-6; and NE 1-4 of section 42, SE 1-4 of section 43, and SE 1-4 of section 42, SE 1-4 of section 43, and SE 1-4 of section 42, SE 1-4 of section 43, and SE 1-4 of section 42, SE 1-4 of section 43, and SE 1-4 of section 42, SE 1-4 of section 43, and SE 1-4 of section 42, SE 1-4 of section 43, and SE 1-4 of section 42, SE 1-4 of section 43, and SE 1-

If you want to buy land that is subject to irrigation, write or come to see J. P. Flake, Room 201 Skaggs Building, Plainview, Hale County, Texas.

FINANCIAL

65-Money to Loan. LOAN Salary Loans — Personal Loans \$5 to \$50

We require No Security We solicit oil field and carbon black workers. Payments are arranged to suit you. All deal-ings strictly confidential. Loans made in a few minutes. Lowest Rates

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radio squawked unintelligibly. They dashed to a telephone three blocks Pampa Phone 839 Texas -LOANS Salary Loans - Personal Loans \$5 to \$50

No security nor endorsers. The only requirement is that you be steadily employed. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly con-fidential. Loans made in a few

Salary Loan Co. L. B. Warren, Mgr. Phone 303

Gray County Records Compiled by Pampa Credit Association

Release: Lynn Boyd to Raymond Routson et ux, lots 25, 26 and 27 in block 22, Wilcox addition. Deed: Mrs. Mattie Cole to E. L. Tarrant, lot 3, block 3, Cole addition. Right of way: O. N. Frashier to Cities Service Gas Co., the SW 1-4 of

section 177, block 3, I&GN. Deed of trust: D. A. Finkelstein ONE ROOM furnished house for rent.

Bills paid. Inquire 512 South Dwight.
Phone 1058-J.

Can all of section 55, block 24, H&GN.
save and except the north 80 acres of NW 1-4 of said section 55; (b) all of lots 17 and 18 in block 6, Cook-

Adams addition. Deed of trust: J. L. Guest et ux to FOR RENT—Two room apartment. Modern, Newly decorated. No children school part of plot 43, Suburbs of Pampa. Gas contract: Gayden Oil Co. to tion 163, block 3, I&CN.

Right of way: I. B. Hughey et al to Cities Service Gas Co., section 154, block 3, I&GN. Right of way: Oscar Huff to Cities Service Gas Co., NW 1-4 of section 159, block 3, I&GN.

Transfer: Frank L. Lard to First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n., part of plot 43, Suburbs of Pampa.

Mineral deed: Anne M. Moore et al to American National Bank, sections 53 and 54, and 67 and 67, block

Right of way: Mrs. Sam McCul-

FOR SALE—by owner, one furnished six room brick, located at 617 North Faulk-ner. Terms. Call 441. with apparently no higher ambition in life, until he took up hairdress

60—Farms and Tracts.

FOR SALE—320 acres. Well improved farm. Reasonable. 20 miles southeast of Canadian. Mrs. Lola McCraw, Canadian. Sc-15s

GI—Out of Town Property.

FOR SALE—Small well-built house, 14x18
See J. A. Broadaway, 10 miles southwest of White Deer, Sp-159

Of El Paso.

Dilly can put as attractive a part through Dick's hair as the boy's mother. He uses his beak.

Dilly was an "Easter" duck presented to Dick by a friend. The two were inseparable companions until Dick's father, purchased Donna as a "girl friend" for Dilly.

LIKELY SUCCESSORS OF FOUR KILLED IN CRASH JIM FARLEY DISCUSSED TRUCK DRIVER SOUGH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (P) —
Three names rose readily to the tongues of political observers today as likely successors to that of James A. Farley on the door of the postmaster general.

HAPPY, Sept. 27 (P)—A truck driver was sought by state and county officers for questioning today after a collision yesterday in which four persons were killed and two injured, one seriously. master general.

master general.

They were Edward J. Flynn of New York, Frank C. Walker, now of New York but originally of Montana, and William W. Howes, first assistant postmaster general, a South Dakotan.

Of course, Farley's name has not have reflectly the state of the state of

been officially removed yet. He has told friends several times in the last few years that he planned to resign, but has never set any specific time. His close friends expect him to resign within the near future to become president of the Pierce Arrow

King said the truck driver and another passenger disappeared shortly after the collision, which wrecked the truck and the automo-

Motor Car company. There has been no suggestion that his resignation from the cabinet would take him out of the chairmanship of the Democratic party.

Cranium Crackers Those close to the inside say the Democrats have no other man with sufficient knowledge of the present party line-up to take over the job. Of the three topmost names in the speculation for his cabinet job, Flynn is the only one who has thus far had no official connection with

Mexico.

3. Tog

DOG GONE

DALLAS (P) — Bama, a Boston bulldog, fell into a manhole. While two patrolmen, summoned by Bama's

owner, were on their hands and knees trying to retrieve the dog their

the administration. For years, he has been the Democratic leader in the Bronx, to which post he went tal of 531. after representing that county in the state assembly and serving later as





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cause it's protected by the most modern pasteurizing and bottling methods, because it's richer and better tasting . . . Gray County milk is health insurance for your children.

Cooking School, 27-28-29 Selected for the -Pampa Daily News Cooking School - GRAY COUNTY CREAMERY

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Hear Mrs. Martha McDonald and

FOR A PERFECT VACATION

To the Next Town Or Across America

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

King said the truck driver and

Cranium Crackers

1. Turnips were known in Europe before the discovery of America.

2. A course due east from Manila would land you nearest Mexico City

3. Togo is a country in Africa. 4. There are 96 Senators and 435 Representatives in Congress, a to-5. The daughter is 4 years old now.





Hundreds of babies born this year are being raised on Gray County Creamery milk .... be-

The Pampa Daily News



Home Economist Lecturer Monday -Tuesday

-Wednesday

Central States Power & Light Corp.

LEAVES PAMPA 9:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. 12:40 p. m. 11:00 a. m., 2:45 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. vin Amerillo GO

VIA Trailways county social worker, said today.

fill out the application blanks.

to date are names of 22 Gray county

youths. Due to the lack of forms,

the boys, while registered, could

make no application. As filling out

the application blanks is essential.

youths who have previously regis-tered should not have the impres-

sion that they have made an appli-

KILLS MOUNTAIN CATTLE.
RAYMOND, Calif. (AP)—An un-

known plant poison is believed by

authorities to be the cause of numer-

ous deaths among cattle in the mountain ranges near this town. A

number of poisonous plants grow in the region but as a rule instinct

Suitability of combination .. 10

guides cattle away from them.

Condition .....

MYSTERIOUS POISON

cation.

### Garden Club Will Present Exhibit

Members of the Pampa Garden club will present their annual flower show in the Presbyterian church annex October 8.

ese flower shows are given not only for their beauty, but to instruct and promote the love of growing

lowing rules have been given: his garden does not equal his ex-

All exhibits must positively be left Form quickly breaks up a show as for Stem ..... exhibitors to remove their entries Foliage too soon. Exhibits may be left un- Substance til the next morning, if more convenient, from eight to eleven.

as 8 a. m. the morning of the show, orative, Small Decorative.) but must be in place by 11 a. m. Individual florets Exh. Dec. Sm. Dec. color will be barred. Exhibitors will not be allowed in Substance

the room while exhibits are being Size ..... judged, and are hereby asked to re- Form tire, to allow the judges as much time as possible.

and the public from noon until 9:30 Florescence . . . . Length of stem . Vases and containers must be fur- Foliage ......

nished by exhibitors, with name Vigor pasted on bottom with adheisve tape. Condition Flowers picked the night before the show and placed in water up to their heads will have a fresher effect, and nothing adds more to the show than the freshness of the flowers. All dead flowers and yellow leaves should be removed.

A specimen is one flower and must be named by the exhibitor. Specimen flowers must be shown, one in a vase. The vase must be heavy enough not to tip over.

A display is a group of many arrangements. Displays made in buckets or cans should be wrapped in crepe paper or cheese cloth, or in any way that adds to the beauty of the

An arrangement is a group of exhibitor. flowers or foliage. Not more than one entry may be able for a church.

placed in each class by an exhibitor, except Class 13. where there are less than three en- supplied by exhibitor.

The various points considered in flowered, quilled, peony-flowered.)

Fullness Form .....

Size . TOTAL Class 2: Dahlias (Single, Orchid, As the flowers for the exhibit Flowering, Anemone, Collarette, must be carefully chosen, the fol-Straight Cactus, Semi-Cactus, For-All classes are for amateurs. An mal Decorative, Informal Decorative, manager is one whose revenue from Miniatur, Pompon.)

Uniformity

Exhibits may be brought as early | Class 3: Gladioli (Exhibition, Dec-.......... 15 ime as possible.

The show will be open to members

Harmony ..... 15

Arrangement ... 10 Class 4: Roses (Teas, Hybrid Teas,

or Hybrid Perpetuals). Color ..... Size Foliage

Size of flowers ....... 20 Quality and condition of bloom ..... 20 Foliage ... All entries in the above four classes

must be single specimens, stalks or sprays, in simple vases, and must be named as to variety or type by the Class 5: Artist arrangement, suit-

Class 6: Arrangement for a luncheon served at a bridge table. Table, shell. For children under 12. (Wet Awards will not be made in classes appointments and accessories to be

Class 7: Arrangement for a fall occasion (such as Hallowe'en, Armisjudging the flowers are given here: tice day, football. Thanksgiving, Class 1: Asters (chrysanthemum- etc.), the occasion to be named by peony-flowered.)

exhibitor. Should be in proportion with table 48 by 60 inches.

Class 8: Arrangement for an end table. Table and accessories to be supplied by exhibitor.
For classes 5, 6, 7 and 8: Color combination ...... 25
Relation of receptacle ..... 10 Proportion and balance .... 25 Distinction and originality .. 20 Suitability to occasion or use 5 Suitability of combination .. 5

Condition ...... 10

Class 9: Arrangement in pairs of vases.
Color combination ...... Relation of receptacle ..... 10 Proportion and balance .... Distinction and originality ... Suitability of combination . Condition .....

100 10: Arrangement for a tray breakfast, sick room, etc.) Tray and accessories to be supplied by the exhibitor.

Color combination of whole . 20 Proportion and balance ... 15 Distinction and originality .. 15 Relation of flowers: —to receptacle ...... 10 —to accessories ..... Suitability to occasion: ..... 10 -practicability ..... -correctness ..... 10

Condition ..... Class 11: Winter bouquets. Dry material requiring no water. Perfection of arrangement 25 Color combination ..... Suitability ..... Distinction and originality ... the Japanese incluence. (Restraint.

study in line effects). Beauty of design ..... Suitability to occasion (or season) .....

100 Class 13: Novelties. Miscellaneous, for exhibition only. Not for competition. Exhibits to be named by exhibitors. Classes for Juniors.

Class 14: Arrangements. For High school students. Intended use or setting to be named by exhibitor.

Color combination ...... 25 Relation of receptacle ..... 10 Proportion and balance .... 25 Distinction and originality .. 20 Suitability to occasion ..... Suitability of combination ... Condition ......

Class 15: Arrangement in half egg sand may be used to hold stems.) Class 16: Arrangement of annuals.

For children under 12. For Classes 15 and 16: Color combination ..... Relation to receptacle 10 25 Proportion and balance Distinction and originality

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP OFFERS

# WPA PROJECTS WILL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP) Works Progress Administration re-lief workers set out today to feed penniless school children, watch ver the health of the under-nourished, and even to give a housewifely touch to homes where the nother is sick. Administrator Harry L. Hopkins

Blanks for making application for said hundreds of thousands of needy enrollment in the Civilian Conser- children would benefit from work vation Corps have been received at performed on WPA projects. School lunches will supplement the local office of the Texas Relief Commission, Mrs. Willie Bains, meager meals. WPA dieticians will

arrange school-lunch menus. In South Carolina, WPA garden-All youths who have already reging and canning projects furnish istered for enlistment, as well as those who have not yet applied. lunches for the children.

WPA nurses and doctors have should call at once at the office and made more than 9,000,000 health

examinations. No information has been received To employ women who have no trade, WPA has turned to assisthere as to when the deadline on applications will be, nor has a quota ing in housework and child care in needy families. been assigned this county. Appli-

cants are supposed to report to ex-amination centers about October 1. Officials said this type of project has kept under-privileged The district quota is 800. Applifamilies together, and thus saved cants over the district to date total communities the expense of institution care. Registered at the local TRC office

places which have no free public

The average enlisted strength of the United States navy is 88,000.



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To be well dressed . . . ALWAYS wear a clean hat. . . ALWAYS. . -Factory Finished By-



FIRST OF THE WEEK

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FIRST GRADE

Lake Trout, fancy Small

Center Cut Chuck STEAK Stamped beef, lb.

ROAST Rolled, boneless, lb PEANUT BUTTER 350 Fresh Stock, 3 lbs

CHEESE Longhorn, lb. Pinkney's 1/2 or Whole SLAB BACON

BACON Armour's Banquet Sliced

Sugar cured, lb

SUGAR

Cut-Rite

6-box carton

Powdered or brown

POULTRY HENS Fat heavies, lb FRYERS Milk fed, lb DUCKS Nice Fat, Ib TURKEYS Young, tender, lb



SUPER SUDS

GRAPE JUICE Church's, pint

SALMON Alaska select, tall can

OATS Mothers Large package

**PRUNES** 

No. 10 can COFFEE

**FLOUR** Gold Medal, 12-lb bag

Star State, vacuum pack, lb

**EXTRA FRESH** 

**YAMS** 

Golden, lb

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Curtis, No. 2 can

**15**c PICKLES Sour or dill, quart **5**c BREAD

White or whole wheat, 16-oz loaf **MATCHES** 

**JELLO** All Flavors, package

Armour's evaporated MILK 6 Small or 3 large cans

CANNON COMPLEXION CLOTH with purchase of 4 cakes PALMOLIVE SOAF **ALL FOR** 

Lime Rickey, Club Soda, Ginger Ale 12 oz. bottle 5c

VEGETABLES Porto Ricans, lb

7½c **TOMATOES** California pinks, lb WAX BEANS

7½c **APPLES** Jonathans, bushel

100 lbs \$1.35

**Green Beans** Fresh Snap

16c

ONIONS

weet Valencias, Ib GRAPES 7½c Calif. Tokays, lb

ORANGES

Calif, sweet, juicy, doz. LIMES Full of juice, dozen

Large Bunches

MY, THAT'S A BEAUTIFUL IMAGINE, 14-CARAT GOLD RACELET YOU PLATE BIRTHSTONE HAVE! BRACELET FREE AND WEARING A BIRTHSTONE BRINGS GOOD LUCK! Free FOR 20 WRAPPERS FROM GENUINE 14-KT. GOLD PLATE CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP SETTING AND FITTINGS YOUR OWN BIRTHSTONE set in Special offer to induce you to use this big, creamy-white bar P. Comment lovely filigree mounting . . . an exquisite, colored, imported stone made in simulation of soap that washes clothes crystal clean . . . dishes crystal clear. the genuine stone. Black wrist cord adjustable to any wrist. Latest type safety clasp. And it's easy to get, too! Crystal White is the creamy-white fam-Think of it! This beautiful bracelet of ily bar soap that gives richer, longer-lasting, "billion bubble suds"—even in genuine 14-carat gold plate setting and HERE ARE THE LOVELY BIRTHSTONES fittings and YOUR OWN BIRTHSTONE hard water-because it is made with the **SELECT YOURS** FREE! The imported colored stone same costly tropical oil used in making nuary—Garnet (deep red) bruary—Amethyst (violet) (there's a different one for each month) February—Amethyst (violet) March—Aquamarine (sea blue) expensive toilet soaps and shampoos. is set in an exquisite mounting. It makes as set in an exquisite mounting. It makes a lovely bracelet ... one you will delight in wearing. And it has an adjustable black cord strap. Remember too, that wearing your own birthstone is said to These thicker, harder-working suds dissolve grease and grime . . . get everything crystal clean. What a blessing that is to women for all hard cleaning jobs! HOW TO GET YOUR Yet Crystal White Soap costs only half BIRTHSTONE BRACELET as much as soap in fancy packages. You'll Just mail 20 wrappers from Dept. N-251, Kansas City, find it's ideal for laundry—dishes—pots—pans—all your household cleaning. Crystal White Soap, with your name and address Kansas. Use handy coupon below. Your birthstone Get your supply of Crystal White Soap
TODAY. Send in 20 wrappers and get
your FREE birthstone bracelet! and the month of your bracelet will be sent to you birth, to Crystal White, at once, postage prepaid. Crystal White, Dept. N-251, Kansas City, Kansas Enclosed find 20 wrappers from Crystal White Soap. Kindly send my bracelet with colored birthstone for **CUT THIS** COUPON NOW! AND APPROVED BY (Offer expires October 31, 1937) GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE