TEXAS: PARTLY CLOUDY SUNDAY

AND MONDAY. LIGHT TO MODERATE

WINDS ON THE COAST, BECOMING

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FDR ON WARPATH, TO TOUR FAR WES

85 Divorce Suits On Docket; Court Opens In Pampa Tomorrow

The Texas cattle empire, from great rancher to small farmer, gleefully watched the market this week hit its highest level in 17 years and sensed that the dollar harvest they have long awaited was at hand

These proprietors of the state's ost romantic industry jubilantly anticipated the greatest flow of money into their bank accounts since the market went boom! Seven years ago. Two factors contributed to their smiles:

The nation's householders seemed willing to pay for meat the highest prices asked since depression made them think of their bankrolls as well as their appetities; this apparent in affluence comes when Texas ranges have produced the third highest cattle population since 1925.

In the Chicago market this week buyers paid \$19.10 per hundredfor choice grain-fed steers. Such high prices held in the face of U.S. Crop and Livestock Re-porting Board estimates the Texas cattle population this year was 7,547,000, a figure topped only in 1933 and 1934,

Look Mr. Dovenport! the Livestock Producer was sitting on top of the world," because of the ample supplies and high prices. the ample supplies and high prices.

Up to mid-September last year
Fort Worth payments for cattle
totaled \$25,748,124. For the same
period this year the total is \$56.-

from 1936 large numbers of calves Attorney Joe Gordon. and lambs turned out to be a bless-

CITY WILL BEAR DOWN

Pampa is going to stop, according to side. He died almost instantly City Manager C. L. Stine who is from \$10 to \$25 will be assessed in the future, the city manager announced yesterday.

"When Judge Craven returns, I will instruct him to bear down on our speeders," declared his lordship. "Our streets are fast becoming speedways and the practice is going to stop before someone is killed."

Amount of the fine will depend on the speed the violator is driving. The acting judge slapped a \$10 fine on one man and hiked the amount

\$5 on another yesterday.

Worst speedways in the city are South Cuyler street near the un-derpass and Mary Ellen Street.

ENGINEER RECOMMENDS

widen the bridge across Red Deer creek into the Cook-Adams addition, according to an estimate prepared by City Manager C. L. Stine and J. C. Dingwall, state highway engineer stationed here. The cost of a new bridge would be prohibitive at the present time, accord-

ing to the engineers.

The estimate was prepared by order of the city commission after a delegation of citizens had visited the commission meeting last night. Plans to be submitted to the comsion tomorrow night will be for a 40-ft. bridge, 32 feet of driveway and a four-foot pedestrian lane on each side, and elimination of a portion of the curve to the bridge.

HEARD - - -

truck driver had a swamper helping tem about the visitors (he knows him the other day. When they came everybody) in his cultured voice, popular officials to their heart and to a gate that had to be opened the driver instructed his swamper open it. The startling reply was tors from Higgins, Perryton, White ahead, if you can't do it your-

A seven-week term of Gray county district court will open here tomorrow with approximately 160 cases on the fall docket, according to Dis-

trict Clerk Miriam Wilson. First and last weeks of the term are set aside for non-jury matters, the third and fifth weeks for civil jury matters, subject to criminal cases, and the second week to be devoted entirely to criminal jury

Diverce cases by far lead the list of court matters for the September term, with 85 actions awaiting the disposal of the court. Eleven criminal cases are docketed for the second week involving charges all the way from murder to theft and

Thirteen civil jury actions are set for the third week of court, according to District Judge W. R. Ewing's docket. Twenty-one non-jury mat-ters have been called for settings on Wednesday, Sept. 22, and 30 ap-pearance cases are ready for disposition or trial settings.

Judge Ewing stated Saturday that the entire criminal jury docket is set for Monday of the second week
of the term, and will be called for trial at that time. Cases that cannot be reached for trial during that

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FILE CHARGES AGAINST 2 IN NEGRO SLAYING

Murder charges have been filed gainst J. C. "Curly" Lewis formagainst J. C. "Curly" Lewis form-er wrestler, in connection with the fatal shooting of Willie "Black Lightning" Allen, negro, in front of the Schafer hotel early Thursday Fort Worth market experts said evening. Accomplice charges have been filed against Wayne Nicholson in the same case.

Bond of \$3,500 has been set by

bond was recommended by District What looked like diaster when Attorney Lewis Goodrich who filed ranchers were obliged to carry over the charges in the absence of County Lewis was arrested by city offi-

cers immediately following the ficers of the city police department paign which was launched last Wedand sheriff's office.

Allen was shot with a .38 pistol.

acting police court judge while W. M. Craven is on his vacation. Fines from \$10 to \$25 will be assessed in

An apple measuring 12 inches in diameter was brought to the NEWS last night by County Agent Ralph

Baker school teachers were added to the 100 per cent division yester-lowable production of each well though a large area for her knowl-lowable production of each well though a large area for her knowl-lowable production of each well though a large area for her knowl-lowable production of each well though a large area for her knowl-lowable production of each well though a large area for her knowl-lowable production of each well though a large area for her knowl-lowable production of each well though a large area for her knowl-lowable production of each well though a large area for her knowl-lowable production of each well though a large area for her knowl-lowable production of each well though a large area for her knowl-lowable production of each well though a large area for her knowl-lowable production of each well though a large area for her knowl-lowable production of each well though a large area for her knowl-lowable production of each well though a large area for her knowl-lowable production of each well though a large area for her knowl-lowable production of each well though a large area for her knowl-lowable production of each well though a large area for her knowl-lowable production of each well though a large area for her knowl-lowable production of each well though a large area for her knowl-lowable production of each well though a large area for her knowl-lowable production of each well though a large area for her knowl-lowable production of each well though the lowable production of each well the lowable production of Thomas who said that there were many that size in Gray county or-

Send that to the bird wh wrote the dust bowl story in a recent issue of a popular magazine," said Thomas

There are five orchards, embracing about 40 acres, that are making a record crop this year. Mr Thomas Trees are leaning so heavy is

It will cost approximately \$2,465 to and E. A. Hugg south of McLean. her movie.

not a gray hair in her head, not a

wrinkle in her face, not the least

vestige of a paunch or a double

day regalia, celebrated her 50th

Not only proud Hemphill county

witticisms and epigrams and infor-

called the names, pedigree of Pam-

pans, Borgans, Amarilloans; visi-

mation into the public address sys- Congressman Marvin Jones.

birthday Friday and Saturday.

Coquette? Look At Annette!



Above we see little Annette Dionne, one of the famous quintuplets, flirting rather outrageously with Premier Hepburn of Ontario who made a special trip to Callander to visit his wards.

Thompson Hints Oil Allowable Cut Of 100,000 Barrels

AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (AP)—Ernest

O. Thompson, chairman of the

interstate oil compact commission

and member of the state railroad

commission, hinted today at a

100,000 barrel per day slash in

U. S. Bureau of Mines estimate of

"This means," he continued, "al-

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market demand for Texas oil for

A plea for pledges from industrial Nichslson, former city traffic officer, was arrested Friday following an investigation of the shooting by District Attorney Goodrich and of the Salvetion Army fund on the seen he said "that were not available to the girls of the seen" he said "that were not available to the girls lectures to he given by this work.

Girls now in school have opportation and the ter, where arrangements at the Fort Worth Club, also a bridge teat that the fort worth Club, also a bridge teat that the fort worth Club, also a bridge teat that the fort worth Club, also a bridge teat that the fort worth Club, also a bridge teat that the fort worth Club, also a bridge teat that the fort worth Club, also a bridge teat that the fort worth Club, also a bridge teat that the fort worth Club, also a bridge teat that the fort worth Club, also a bridge teat that the fort worth Club, also a bridge teat that the fort worth Club, also a bridge teat that the fort worth Club, also a bridge teat that the fort worth Club, also a bridge teat that the fort worth Club, also a bridge teat that the fort worth Club, also a bridge teat that the fort worth Club, also a bridge teat the figure with the state commission's allowable of laterative that the fort worth Club, also a bridge teat the figure with the state commission's allowable of laterative that the fort worth Club, also a bridge teat the figure with the state commission's allowable of laterative that the fort worth Club, also a bridge teat the figure with the state commission's allowable of laterative that the fort worth Club, also a bridge teat the figure with the state commission's allowable of laterative that the fort worth Club, also a bridge teat the figure with the state commission's allowable of laterative the state and the fort worth Club, also a bridge teat the forth club, also a bridge District Attorney Goodrich and of- of the Salvation Army fund cam-

nesday. Reports should be turned in before tion within market demands as re-Allen was shot with a 35 pistor.

Three bullets entered his body, two near the heart and one on the right

Speeding and reckless driving in learning in one of the learning in the heart and one on the right.

The opportunity of learning from serving during the driving will be concluded in addition must be made for new available to every woman, young or the learning from serving wonderful to see what an inspiral available to every woman, young or this learning from the practical properties of the learning from the learni

Envoy Frederick M. Lange, sent 000 barrels." here to assist in the local drive.

Baker school teachers were added

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CHILDRESS, Sept. 18 (AP)-A the yield. Many other smaller or- woman movie fan who likes her matinees dropped into a drugstore chards have excellent crops.

The five orchards visited by the county agent included Bruce Nurseries, L. L. Palmer and T. T. Grif-on the back row aisle seat of a county agent included Bruce Nurseries, L. L. Palmer and T. T. Grif-on the back row aisle seat of a county agent included Bruce Nurseries, L. L. Palmer and T. T. Grif-on the back row aisle seat of a county level of the county agent included Bruce Nurseries and the county age fin. Eldridge community north of cinema. She explained she did not Alanreed, and Mrs. W. W. Wilson want to miss either her lunch or

the Teas Railroad Commission, and

old boys at Canadian took those two

applauded everything they said.
Climax of the morning festivities

came when the long parade of beau-

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A special train carrying at least 300 Capitol Hill band and pep squad members and Oklahoma City residents will arrive in Pampa Friday afternoon for the football game Friday night at 8 o'clock between the Pampa Harvesters and Capitol Hill Redskins, school and chamber of commerce officials were not-

Not a Gray Hair, Not a ified yesterday.
"We want to stay in Pampa all Wrinkle Visible as Good night, can you furnish accomoda-tions for that number?" read the Old Canadian Celebrates Up to last night reservations had been made for more than half the

"We must ask the citizens of By THE ROVING REPORTER. | other town in this section you can Pampa to help us accomodate our CANADIAN, Sept. 18.—There was think of. guests," said Garnet Reeves, mana-ger of the chamber of commerce, M. K. Brown of Pampa publicly announced that the barbecue was following a conference with school the best ever. The food that was left over made such epicures as See No. 6, Page 5

chin as Canadian, outfitted in holi- Otto Studer squirm down in Austin There were so many celebrities on I emperatures newspapermen began to get swellpeople came, but old timers from "all over." Car Studer, who spoke

In Pampa

Ball Land; 21 New Locations Registered Another wildcat test for oil will be made in south central Gray county. This time it will be the S. L. Ball Drilling company which has made a location on a small strip of land owned by S. L. Ball about five miles northwest of Alanreed.

Wildcat Started On

Several years ago the Purple Sage Oil company found oil not believed in paying quantity, however, one mile southeast of the new location which is in the southeast corner of a narrow long strip of land located between section 4. block H, W. Wallace survey, and section 14, block B-2, H&GN survey.

The Panhandle field registered 21 new locations with Gray county leading with nine, followed by Hutchin-Garden club, who yesterday anson with five. Carson and Moore nounced results of the club's annual with three each, and Hartley with

Cities Service Oil company led in activity with five first intentions, lowing basis: four in Gray and one in Carson

Intentions to drill: Texhoma Natural Gas company, N. judges graded the yards. from the west and 2667 feet from the south of S 1-2 of section 62, block 5, I&GN, Carson county.
Cities Service Oil company, Magnolia "E" No. 6, 440 feet from the north and west lines of SE 1-4 of

section 89, block 4, I&GN, Carson Northern Oil company, Cooper No. , 990 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west of E 1-2 of NW 1-4 of section 5, block 9, I&GN,

Carson county.
Cities Service Oil Co., I. N. Cunningham No. 13, 990 feet from the north and east lines of SE 1-4 of ection 128, block 3, I&GN, Gray

ningham No. 12, 990 feet from the north and west lines of SE 1-4 of section 128, block 3. Lean

King Oil Co., C. Baer Estate No. 3, See No. 7, Page 5

Same Old Thing' Put To

the October allowable for Texas.
The commissioner announced the Rout By Mrs. McDonald

being far lovelier this year than

contest in which about 60 local yards

The yards were judged on the fol

Back vard. 60 points: alley, 10

points; parking. 5 points; front yard,

25 points. Experienced out of town

First place winners were announc-

New yards in which part of the

work was done by the owner, R. B.

Fisher, 900 N. Somerville. New yards in which all work was

done by the owner, John B. Hessey

Old yards in which all work was

done by the owner, A. D. Robinson,

Old vards in which part of the

B. Davis. 1117 Christine, and M. A.

Graham, 823 N. Somerville (tie).

were entered.

ed as follows:

311 North Ward.

319 N. Hobart

Somerville.

of the owner.

"It will be seen," he said, "that of former days. Many experienced whom authority. the Texas allowable must be reduced by 70,000 barrels per day in
duced by 70,000 barrels per day in order to bring the state's produc-

Teed said the drive will be concluded wells which come in during the old, experienced or inexperienced. month. This amounts to about 30,-The Happy Kitchen Cooking School McDonald. oo barrels."

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> tures is free. Mrs. Martha McDonald, noted through a large area for her knowledge as a home economist and her that can be made as pleasing and large made chairman of Pampa's 1937 and large will attend. charm as a lecturer, will conduct palatable as the original dish, thus scheduled to open in November, it the school. It will be held from 10 to 12 noon on Sept. 27. 28, 29 at the

When the housewife is confronted

ing is in a rut, that she is always The opportunity of learning from serving "the same old thing," it is a well-qualified teacher is now made wonderful to see what an inspiratical demonstrations given by Mrs

cooperation with a number of just dashing into the kitchen and again expressed appreciation to Pampans for their liberal response peak. Fix said a out 900 new wells terprises, brings just such an opporto the drive and urged that workers were brought in each month as comcontinue their efforts to get in the pared to 100 going out of produc- no cost, as admission to all the lec- tion all occupy a place of extreme importance. Then, too, in every home there is

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The Roving Reporter Sees Part of Europe By THE ROVING REPORTER.

The Roving Reporter yesterday saw England, Scotland, France Germany, Switzerland, Belgium through the eyes of C. P. Buckler who with Mrs. Buckler and their youngest daughter, Ann, recently returned from two and one-half

months in Europe.

Everybody around here thinks that Mr. Buckler has an English accent, but the first thing friends in England said to him when he returned to his native land after an absence of 30 years was, "Well, you certainly have acquired the American accent." That was funny to Mr. Buckler, who remembered the reaction of Pampans to his accent, and he permitted himself to enjoy his ensuing laugh.

Only England Does It. The Bucklers took their car to Europe with them. In England they drive on the left side of the (Mack Graham says that C. P. should have felt perfectly at home driving on the left side.) Mr. Buckler was most impressed with the Automobile Association of England which does everything to your car but drive it. There are telephones in boxes (to which you have the key) all along the



C. P. BUCKLER

Hotelman

ALEX SCHNEIDER. The president of the Texas Hotel Men's association is Alex Schneider of Pampa, pictured above. Schneider will preside over the 32nd annual convention in Fort Worth today, temorrow and Tuesday. Mr. Schneider, owner of the Schneider hotel here, was named

president at the last session

was done by the owner, Mel Alex Schneider left this morning the court. for Fort Worth where he will pre-Old yards in which all work was side at the 32nd annual convention hired. John Sturgeon, 814 North of the Texas Hotel Men's association today, tomorrow and Tuesday. Mr. Schneider was elected president of the association at the 1936 conven- of his nomination, regardless of the

ed up to the score card requirements, tion in El Paso. Committees from the Fort Worth of the owner."

The yard of C. F. Hunter, negro,
O'Keefe, are working diligently to make the affair entertaining to all members and visitors that attend the gathering. Among the various entertainment features are a dinner at Casa Manana, the Annual Banguet and Dinner Dance in the Venetian Ballroom of the Blackstone hotel, together with other activities at the Worth Hotel, Hotel Texas and Fort Worth Club, also a bridge tea

The first business session will be

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B. M. Behrman yesterday

was announced by Mrs. W. H. Davis, secretary of the Pampa chapter of register at the Merchants build-

Earl B. Amos, of St. Louis, national Red Cross representative, was in Pampa over the week-end to make

arrangements for the forthcoming campaign.

Mr. Amos explained that the Red Cross drive here this year will emphasize an attempt to boost the local memberships. Membership in the

organization costs \$1. The Red Cross stresses disaster relief and the organization always is called upon to step into disaster relief whenever a major disaster happens anywhere in the nation.

praised nationally as the highest

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CABOT EMPLOYES ENJOY

Employes of the Cabot company and their families made merry yesterday afternoon, occasion of the annual company picnic, held on the Saunders ranch picnic grounds east

Preceding the barbecue, with all the trimmings, games and contests He wanted to listen to were enjoyed. There were bicycle speak Friday night, and races, husband calling contest, arch-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)-President Roosevelt faced westward tonight with fight in his

He prepared tentatively for at least one major speech on his journey across the continent, then packhis bags, arranging for a few days at his Hyde Park home before taking to the road.

A clear indication of what may be expected in the back platform appearances, the numerous short talks and the speech that mark his trail across the country had already been given in his Constitution Day speech.

In that he had renewed his indictment of the Supreme Court, urged that the country be loyal to the constitution and "not to its misin-terpreters," warned that danger of dictatorship walked arm in arm with laggard social reform.

Even as he spoke, making no nention of the raging controve. sy over charges that Hugo L. Black, his newly named associate Justice of the Supreme Court, was a mem-ber of the Ku Klux Klan, new statements in that wordy combat were in the making.

Glass' Tongue Lashes
Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, a Democrat who has often had his tilts with the New Deal, said Lynchburg he had no idea that anything could, or would, be done anyone to remove Black from

"It is now a waste of time to be talking about it," Glass said. vote against the confirmat-

ion of Senator Black for the Su-preme Court reflects then and now my judgement of the utter unfitt Ku Klux Klan charges. From Senator Lonergan (D-Conn.) came a statement saying judgement should be withheld until Black

spoke. The first responsibility of nominations rests with the President making them," he said.

"If a fair hearing discloses that Justice Black is a member of the Ku Klux Klan, he should resign from the Supreme Court or, in fairness to the President and the sen-

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Gray county's exhibit at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo will be one of the best in history, County Agent Ralph Thomas declared yesterday. The exhibit will include high grade row crop, fruit, cotton, vegetables, grain, etc., gathered over the county. The fair opens tomor-

Wednesday has been designated Pampa Day at the fair. The Pampa high school band will be present to play concerts at the fair grounds and large delegations of citizens

All Pampans attending the fair the American Red Cross.

The announcement of Mr. Behrman's selection to conduct the drive a prize, of \$75, which will go to the Pampa band should Pampa Hat bands and car stickets will

Today will be your last chance to tonight. Practically nobody went Work of the Red Cross in the astern floods last spring has been clear control of the red cross in the astern floods last spring has been clear control of the red cross in the same as a small group enjoyed the Eastern floods last spring has been clean, clear water. The water has been like that for a week. A score of people have not been in the pool since it was changed. Yep, today will be your last

hance until next June.

Dick Hughes back from a health trip to Hot Springs, Ark., and he had gained about 30 pounds and was looking like the million dollars

was looking like the million dollars which he said he had no part of.

—Ge To S. S. Teday—

John Ketler and he claimed victory in the first family argume speak Friday night, and Mrs. Ket-ler (Peggy Arnold to you) wanted to listen to the Childress-Pampa lery and other forms of amusement.

The gathering closed with a dance ened to Roosevelt—well, a part of

Lost Horizon,' One Of Year's Best To Open Today

movies which as "one of the f all time," will atest pictures of all time," will m at the LaNora theater today.

dous, because to apply those of Cable and Miss Loy, was a lad adjectives to it would insult haffed as a new romantic team in 'Men in White,' their recent hit.

and it is hoped that Gable who thowed that he's still a ham actor in his last appearance here in the picture called Parnell, will not give the impression that he should be a dramatically to an unexpected of the impression that he should be a dramatically to an unexpected of the impression that he should be a dramatically to an unexpected of the impression that he should be a dramatically to an unexpected of the impression that he should be a dramatically to an unexpected of the impression that he should be a dramatically to an unexpected of the impression that he should be a dramatically to an unexpected of the impression that he should be a dramatically to an unexpected of the impression that he should be a dramatically to an unexpected of the impression that he should be a dramatically to an unexpected of the impression that he should be a dramatically to an unexpected of the impression that he should be a dramatically to an unexpected of the impression that he should be a dramatically to an unexpected of the impression that he should be a dramatically to an unexpected of the impression that he should be a dramatically to an unexpected of the impression that he should be a dramatically to an unexpected of the impression that he should be a dramatically to an unexpected of the impression that he should be a dramatically to an unexpected of the impression that he should be a dramatically to an unexpected of the impression that he should be a dramatically to an unexpected of the impression that the should be a dramatically to an unexpected of the impression that the impression that the should be a dramatically to an unexpected of the impression that the should be a dramatically to an unexpected of the impression that the should be a dramatically to an unexpected of the impression that the should be a dramatically to an unexpected of the impression that the should be a dramatically to an unexpected of the impression that the impression that the should be a dramatically to an unexpected of the impression that the impression that the impression that the impression that the impressio Anyway, they say that the picture has an interesting plot, and besides there are many who like Gable, more who like Powell and thousands who are devotees of Myrna Loy.

Comes to the Crown today a Ha-atian picture called "Paradise Isle" with the new star, Movita and Warren Hull. This film is said to among South Sea Island

The Rex theater is likely to be a popular place next Thursday when a Western he's ever encountered man (McCrea) to the ends of the Renny Baker appears in "Mr. Dodd Before this she has been leading earth—to make him sign a contract

LaNORA

PLOT OF LOST HORIZON. What promises to be one of the mportant screen events of the takes place at the LaNora theater today when Columbia's Frank Capra production of "Lost Horizon" makes its long-awaited how at popular prices following its sensational nation-wide road show

Starring Ronald Colman, and featuring Edward Everett Horton, H. B. Warner, Jane Wyatt, Margo, John Thomas Mitchell, much cussed High Lama role, the picture is an adaptation by Robert Riskin of James Hilton's celebrated novel of the same name. Briefly, the story of "Lost Hori-

m" concerns five persons who are dnaped in an airplane in China, and flown deep into the heart of Forbidden Tibet. Picked up by a caravan headed by a mystic and elderly Chinese, they are escorted to what is perhaps the most unusual place on the face of the earth—the lamasery of Shangi-La. ne lamasery of Shangi-La.

Here, closeted securely by moun-

tains impenetrable to the uninitiated, is a setting of indescribable beauty and serenity, peopled by members of the strangest cult of modern times. Romance and adven-ture fall to the bewildered kidnap victims, and soon, all but one surrender to the utter contentment and rare loveliness that is Shangri-La.

The personalities involved in the production of "Lost Horizon" give this picture a distinguished advan-

KENNY BAKER SINGS. Kenny Baker, whom every radio ereen debut as a full-fledged movie tar, at the LaNora theater Thurs-

appeared in the title role in "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air," a story
which, appropriately enough, deals
with a radio singer of Kenny's own
type. The picture was produced by rvyn LeRoy and is released by Warner Bros.

"Mr. Dodd Takes the Air" was el called "The Great Crooner," Clarence Budington Kelland. It as a serial in a national weekly ind then was a best-seller in book

Every advantage was given Kenny Baker in his screen debut. A great producing genius—a great director, Alfred E. Green—five great songs among which are "Remember Me," "The Girl You Used to Be," and "Here Comes the Sandman," written Harry Warren and Al Dubin-l a great supporting cast.

REX

STARRING KIBBEE. A mischievous little girl with a and crochety spinster get into a sea trouble that makes for much By in the First National comedy drama, "The Captain's Kid," ich comes to the Rex theater

The picture, largely a swift mov-ing frolic of fun, also combines amatic thrills, romance and

uches of pathos.
"The Captain's Kid" is enacted hy a talented cast with May Robson, famous for a half a century on the stage, in the leading role, that of a crabbed old maid who tries in vain to bring up her two nieces, one seven and the other twenty, according to her straight-laced New Eng-

she finds her hands full in even-year-old child star, Sybil whose imagination makes her to be a pirate. In this she ed and abetted by a likeable out in the person of Guy

ugh forbidden to assowith the harum scariim water the would rather fish than go own wedding, manages to slip

BIG SHOT GAMBLER.

Clark Gable, William Powell and ing through the water de ding true Olympic ability.

Myrna Loy share starring honors. Besides marking Gable's return to cause it is Powell's first appearance as a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, movie, one believes, is not to stardom of Miss Loy.

the anoten of in the same breath it is the first time Gable and those pictures which Hollywood colossal, gigantic and studious, because to apply those of Gable and Miss Loy, who were the adjectives by the colossal colossal.

the "Lost Horizon" has a cast including Ronald Coleman, Jane Wyatt, Everett Horton. The plot of the graph in these columns.

At the Rex, Clark Cable, William Powell and Myrna Loy will form the sall-star cast of "Manhattan Melodrama," lurid tale of a gambler, who is the wife of William Powell, district attorney and Cable's one of the statory and Cable's loy, who is the wife of William Powell, district attorney and Cable's one of the statorney and Cable's loy, who is the wife of William Powell, district attorney and Cable's long of the statorney and Cable's long of the demi-world of New York, a "laig-shot" gambler who does not hesitate to use violence when he is associated to the demi-world of New York, a "laig-shot" gambler who does not hesitate to use violence when he is associated to the demi-world of New York, a "laig-shot" gambler as a powerful and dramatic figure of the demi-world of New York, a "laig-shot" gambler who does not hesitate to use violence when he is associated.

The situations that arise out of this annual combination of charac-

WESTERN STUFF.

Herothes ordinarily don't have appeared together. The earnier much of an opportunity to show their stuff in Western movies, histoinically speaking, but it seems Anne Nagel's part opposite Dick Foran in Warner Bros.' action flicker, "The Devil's Saddle Legion,"

The carlier films were "The Richest Girl in the World," "Barbary Coast," "Splendor" and "These Three. Charles Winninger, Erik Rhodes, Charles Winninger, Erik Rhodes, Foran in Warner Bros.' action flicker, "The Devil's Saddle Legion,"

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SAMOAN ROMANCE.

BIG SHOT GAMBLER.

New York's smart night world moves before the camera in a glamore before the camera in the succession of the star of the sequence, George, who plays a samore body of the sequences, George, who plays a samore before the camera in the succession in this south in fast, surprise action. Seeking remembers as the Caph Andy of the sequences, George, who plays a samore before the sequences

A graduate of the University of Hawaii and a native of Honolulu, tactics of another rancher, Bob Rus the screen after his recent triumphal personal appearance tour in the east, the picture is noteworthy be
motion nictures. Recent films in period of two years and is packed string orchestra before his entry into motion pictures. Recent films in period of two years and is packed period of two years and is packed to the hilt with daredeviltry and exwhich he has played outstanding parts include "Island of Fury," "White Woman," and "Flirtation Walk."

Co-starring Warren Hull and Movita, "Paradise Isle" is a beautiful love story with the South Seas as the background. - Actual exteriors seen in the picture were made on the island of Tutuila, Samoa, by the associate producer. Mrs. Dorothy

STATE

FAVORITE RETURNS. Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea, one of the most successful and popular romantic teams in films, come back to the State theater on Wednesday when "Woman Chases Man,"

"Women Chases Man" marks the fifth production in which the stars have appeared together. The earlier

featured.
This hilarious story casts Miriam noily, it's the best feminine part in a real comedy role as a girl architect who chased a wealthy young man (McCrea) to the ends of the Takes the Air." This will be Baker's lady in more sophisticated types of dramas. "The Devil's Saddle Legroner.

lady in more sophisticated types of dramas. "The Devil's Saddle Legroner comes to the Rex next Friday. dotted line—of both the contract and a marriage license.

"Two Fisted Law,' the new Colum-

George Piltz, who plays Tono in bia Tim McCoy that will open Saturday at the State theater, packs a powerful dramatic wallop. It sends

ater, is a former member of the Far Eastern Olympics swimming team.

Piltz established two records htat are still unbroken, the one-hundred whilewind of excitement. Tim outputs the one-hundred whilewind of excitement. Tim outputs the one-hundred whilewind of excitement. Tim outputs of the property of

Tim Clark, who is cheated out of home and fortune by the crooked citement. A delightful romance be-tween Tim McCoy, as Tim Clark, and Alice Day, as Betty Owen, plays an important part in the plot de-

MACON CRASH DEPICTED.

Movie fans who go Friday to the opening of the Cosmopolitan com-edy-drama, "The Go Getter," at the State theater, are warned by critics to be prepared for a shock right at

the beginning of the picture.

The episode that introduces the star. George Brent, is a reproduction of the tragic crash of the U. S. dirigible, Macon, into the Pacific ocean a few years ago. Brent is a member of the crew as she goes down. He escapes with his life, but

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NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (P)-The doughboys took possession of New York tonight.

The roar of reunion rose louder and louder over the normal quiet of riveting machines and elevated trains as the troops of the American Legion moved in for their an-

Drums rolled, bugles shrilled, bells clanged and cannon boomed out notice that the army again was here after twenty years.

There were no quiet streets. Legionnaires were on all the streets. There were Legionnaires arriving in automobiles and trains. There were Legionnaires coming in on boats. There were Legionnaires comng in airplanes. One man came on roller skates.

The invasion began early this eek, but the tumult and the shouting did not rise until Detroit's "40 and 8" crashed in from the New Jersey meadows last night. Police Frantic

Policemen were everywhere, in twos and threes and sometimes sixes. trying to bring order out of the con-

American flags, Legion banners and bunting of red, white and blue fluttered from the facades of stores and office buildings.

Before Sunday dawn, Legion offiials estimated 50,000 visitors would

e cramming hotels and lodging places for the convention which ends Thursday. Before the official opening with Sunday night's memoria cert they expected another 350-

Units for the big parade on Tuesday were arriving hourly tonight to supplement leaders already on hand committee meetings. Heavy debate was underway about the successor to national commander Harry W. Colmery, of Topeka, Kas. were five candidates: Milo Warner, Toledo, Ohio; Daniel J. Doherty, Boston, Mass.: Lynn Stambaugh, Fargo, N. D.; Ray Kelly, Deoit, Mich., and Stephen A. Chadwick, Seattle, Wash.

King Makes Debut Doherty supporters were credited by Legion politicians with nearly pledged votes. His candidact was backed by the Legion's mythical "kingmakers," a group supposed to have elected two out of each three of the Legion's past commanders.

Kelly was claimed to have 400 votes lined up for the first ballot.

He is supported by the "anti-kingmakers" faction. Around these two men, Legionnaires admitted, the election would revolve

New York and Pennsylvania delegations were receiving the most attention in hotel caucus rooms. Neither delegation, New York with 98 votes, and Pennsylvania with 75 votes, had been pledged.

Observers agreed that should those two states cast in with either Doherty or Kelly the election would be over on the first ballot.

STATE TO BUILD GRADE **CROSSING IN BORGER**

AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (A)-Almost si multaneously with the public safety department's report 178 people were killed in highway crashes in August, the Highway Department announced a two-year grade crossing program designed to eliminate

T. H. Webb, assistant state highway engineer, said the following projects would be among those submitted the U.S. Bureau of Public roads for approval: The 1938 grade crossing program

Hutchinson county, highway 117, in Borger; reconstruction of grading, separation and approaches at A. T. & S. F. Railroad

Theater Programs

LANORA. Sunday, Mondey, Tuesday and Wednesday—"Lost Horizon," with Ronald Coleman, Jane Wyatt, Margo and Everett Horton.

Thursday only—"Mr. Dodd Takes the Air," with Kenny Baker and Frank McHugh. Friday and Saturday—"Something to Sing About," with James Cagney

REX. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday-"Manhattan Melodrama," with Clark Gable, William Powell, and Myrna

Wednesday and Thursday-"Captain's Kid," May Robson, Sybil Ja-son and Guy Kibbee. Friday and Saturday — "Devil's Saddle Legion," Dick Foran and

STATE. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday— Wake Up and Live," with Ben Bernie and Walter Winchell. Wednesday and Thursday—"Wo-man Chases Man," with Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea. Friday only—"The Go-Getter,"

with George Brent and Anita Lou-Saturday only-"Two Fisted Man, with Tim McCoy.

CROWN. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday— Paradise Isle," with Movita and dnesday and Thursday—"The Man," with Weldon Heyburn ther Courtney. day and Saturday—"Stars Ove na," with Jack Randall,

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SUNDAY FORENOON
8:30—CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
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To the hit tunes of the week.

ORGAN INTERLUDE Uncle Bill relieves the parents of a weekly duty and entertains the 9:45-THE SERENADER

Presenting Richard Aurandt at console of the organ.

10:00—POPULAR SONG REVUE

10:30—MEMORIES THAT ENDURE Program of sacred songs.

-ALL REQUEST HOUR

-ALL REQUEST HOUR
This is your program so call in
your favorite number. Bill Karn
announcing for Cullum & Son,
substituting for George Taylor.
SUNDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-DINNER HOUR
Program of variety DO
12:30-LA NORA PREVUE

Notes on the stars and highlights from pictures on the way.

12:45—DANCING MOMENTS

1:00—PACIFIC PARADISE

Handles

Hawaiian melodies.
1:15—NEWS COMMENTARY The Monitor Views the 1:30—GYPSY FORTUNES 1:45—MUSICAL NEWSY

from the four corners of the earth presiding.
2:30—THE GREEN ROOM including

Variety program in 3:30—LESTER ALDRICH

3:45—SONS OF THE TONEERS
Program of hill-by tunes.
4:00—FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF

CHRIST
Group singing and discussion.
4:30-VESPERS
The choir of the First Christian church accompanied by Howard House on the organ.
5:00-CACTUS BLOSSOMS

5:15-BERT WILSON'S ORCHESTRA
Popular melodies in rippling rhyth
5:30-L. H. TURNER cal saw with piano accompa iment. 5:45—VICTOR YOUNG'S ORCHESTRA

MONDAY FORENOON :30-MORNING DANCE PARADE Popular melodies including the Farm Flashes and the Weather Report.

BREAKFAST CONCERT 7:35—SALVATION ARMY ENVOY LANGE 7:45—OVERNIGHT NEWS

THE TUNE TEASERS Playing from Cullun showroom studios. 8:30—JUST ABOUT TIME

8:45-EDMONDSON'S LOST AND FOUND BUREAU 8:50—NEWS FOR WOMEN ONLY 9:60—SHOPPING WITH SUE

Daily recipes, household news from Hollywood.
-MERCHANTS CO-OP Musical program spo

Weese, commenting.

-EB AND ZEB
Th two old condes from Co
Center.

-MUSICAL INTEREDE

-MELODIES OF FESTERDAY

Howard T. S. House at the First Christian church. Bill Karn,

MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA 12:15—STREET REPORTER

STREET REPORTER
Meet him downtown on the main street today.

SONS OF THE SADDLE Guest day at Montgomery Ward's. Preston Fowlkes announcing Featuring the Twelve Brownies from the Southern Club.

THIS RHYTHMIC AGE
ELECTROLUX NEWS
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1:15—SKETCHES IN MELODY
1:30—LIVESTOCK MARKET RE
1:32—CLUB CABANA
1:45—CUB REPORTERS

Connie and Larry just out of trouble. —CONCERT MASTER

2:36—TO BE ANNOUNCED
2:45—LET'S DANCE
To the music of the 3:00 NEWS COMMENTARY

3:15- N THE SWING 3:36- HOLLYWOOD NEWS Jack Hardy's letter from 3:55—BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL
SCOORES SCCORES
4:00-BILL AND HIS SONG ALBUM

4:15—AMERICAN FAMILY ROBINSON 4:30—SOUTHERN CLUB 5:06—CECIL AND SALLY

5:15-KEN BENNETT Lyric tenor in studio program. 5:30—PEACOCK COURT

gram of popular dance 5:45-MATINEE MELODY 6:06-SPORTS REVIEW Jack Kretsinger, commentator 6:15—THE HAWK

menace.
6:30—LA NORA PREVUE news from Hollywood.
—CENTURY NEWS The final newscast presented Pampa Brake & Electric; Tex

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ing. Copious rains fell last year ringing grass to scanty ranges. A mild winter enabled raisers carry through with light feeding. Grass and weeds started in the spring, and Texas thereupon had more fat cattle and sheep ready for early market than in many

In Dust Bowl Capitel! Ranchers in the Dalhart Cattle Country., Fort Worth sources said, have cattle worth \$1,000,000 ready to ship to markets in the next 90

Twenty countries in the San Few animals have moved to market held back waiting for a general rain. The resurgence of the cattle industry in that region was re-flected in the increase of herds by honor" was first used by Frances 40 per cent and 20 per cent in the First of France after a miliquality since 1934. Prices have kept tary defeat.

pace by rising from \$35 a depression cow and calf to \$70 now. Such prices were a far cry from the \$8 and \$10 a head longhorns brought in the seventies.

Riders! High Here

The Pampa and Amarillo country

reported the greatest demand in 25 years and was set to ship its pu-Kansas City and Denver markets The cattle barons won't get all the gravy. In the South Plains centering at Lubbock cattle raising has shifted from large ranches to small, medium-size farms employ-ing several hundred cowboys and between 2,500 and 3,000 farmers. In addition, commerical feeders who take other people's cattle for conditioning, count on a share of the impending riches.

with Texas much of the catents make their first stop antonio, which reported a increase in receipts this n counties around Abbi-

riding again. To combat this recurring menace producers organ-ized the Dallas county-wide cattle protective association at Irvin and offered \$50 rewards for the appre-

hension of these thieves.

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week will be reset for a later day during the term, he stated. The entire jury civil docket which

filing as near as is practicable.

Grand jurors summoned for service during the term include the following: F. E. Bull, Lefors; Ennis Jones, Laketon; T. J. Coffee, Mc-Lean; Guy Farrington, Farrington; George Thut, Lefors; F. A. Peek, Pampa; W. W. Boyd, McLean; N. W. Gaut, Pampa; H. L. Polley, Pampa; Jenkins Shaw, Alanreed; William Giles, Lefors; C. T. Hunkapillar, Pampa; W. W. McAdams, Grandview, Fred C. Cullum, Pampa; Milton Carpenter, McLean, and H. W. Waddell, Pampa.

day, and School Superintendent R. B. Fisher, vice president of the Salvation Army advisory board, predicted that all city schools would go over the top by Monday night.

Other 100 per cent contributors to Angelo area had perhaps 600,000 the fund Saturday included post of-head of cattle in shape for this fice employes, the Pampa Daily fall's market. The estimate on the News, and all departments of the value of the crop was \$15,000,000. Magnolia Petroleum Co. The money raised in the drive will

because buyers and growers have be used to finance Salvation Army activities here for the coming year.

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Week Brings New **KPDN** Programs

Several interesting bits of news for KPDN listeners were collected the radio reporter over the weekend which include a couple of new ograms now clicking with popular favor.

Many favorable comments are being received from listeners on the

organ program that comes daily at 11 a.m. from the First Methodist church where Howard House entertains with his "Melodies of Yesterday and Today," and is ably assisted by Bill Karn in poetic readings.

From 4:30 to 5 p. m. this after-@ noon, and regularly at that time authentic information and style news each Sunday, a vesper program will from the smartest fashion centers be broadcast from the First Chris-tian church with music by the one for the women. church choir and Mr. House at the

8 and 8 cents a pound. There are enough vearlings steers to satisfy the demand.

To lay any doubt the cattle men of Texas are doing quite well this season is this fact: Rustlers are riding again. To combat this repopular entertainment program is the three-times-a-week appearance dies. The entertainment Kas., where he was a regular mem-ber of the artists' staff of KANS, NBC outlet. Mr. Bennett, band di-rector at Horace Mann school in Pampa, sings "Songs in a Modern Manner" over KPDN at 5:15 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesday and Fri-

"News For Women Only," being aired daily over the Pampa station at 8:50 a. m., by Gilbert's Ladies includes all cases now pending on Shop, is winning many women list-the fury docket are set for Monday eners because of the exceptionally of the third week, and will be called fine manner in which it is handled for trial in their numerical order of by the women's newscaster, Betty filing as near as is practicable.

Dunbar. Miss Dunbar is Gilbert's women's new and style reporter. Her Dr. Juan Negrin, set the stage for fashion news is supplied by Trans- an open airing of the controversy.

That contest to pick a name for

organ.

An addition to KPDN's service this week brought another daily newscast with Tex De Weese, editor of the Pampa Daily News, at the microphone. Mr. De Weese now is on the lar twice daily average of the saddle" for the string band, and the ludges Clerica Medical Contest to pick a name for the entertainers on the Montgomery Ward noonday program ended Saturday with Miss Margaret Huff, 708 N. Gray-st, as the winner. Miss Huff submitted the title "Sons of the Saddle" for the string band, and the ludges Clerica Medical Particle of the string band, and the ludges Clerical Medical Particle of the string band, and the ludges Clerical Medical Particle of the string band, and the ludges Clerical Medical Particle of the string band, and the ludges Clerical Medical Particle of the string band, and the ludges of the lu cast daily at 12:30 from the third floor display rooms of the Mont-

GENEVA. Sept. 18 (AP)-The League of Nations assembly head-ed tonight toward a bitter division on charges of German and Italian "invasion" in Spain's civil war.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler "interna-tional highwaymen" and demanded that the league force an end to their "intervention" on behalf of Spanish insurgents.

His resolution asking that the question be submitted to the league political committee paved the way for bringing the controversy to the assembly floor.

There Italy and Germany, al-

will keep in touch with delegates sympathetic to insurgent Generalmo Francisco Franco. Government Spain is certain of Soviet

Soviet foreign Commissar Manim Litvinoff, whose government has accused Italy of "Piracy" in the Mediterranean, announced intention to speak on the issue.

sed \$600,000,000 a year

WICHITA PALIS, Tex., Sept. 17 (P)—The Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce today elected D. L. Liggett of Fort Worth president, s ted Port Arthur for its conver in 1938 and named Wichita Falls permanent headquarters site for state officers.

Executive vice-presidents named were: Henry D. Mason, Wichita Palls; Herbert B. Wren, Jr., Texarkana: Emmett Bauknight, Austin Nowothy, New Braunfels.

Past president J. Byron Saunders of Tyler recommended an exective secretary, higher state du permanent headquarters for the or-



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No Star Holds Spotlight as Pampa Beats Childress 25-6

Unleashing a surprisingly powerful ground attack, considering the size of the team, the Pampa Harvesters opened the 1937 football season in Childress Friday with a 26 to 6 victory over the heavier and more experienced Bobcats. On Friday night the Harvesters will face a more stubborn foe in the Capitol Hill Redskins of Oklahoma who will field a team of 11 veterans on Harvester turf. There wasn't an outstanding star

in the Harvester lineup, substitutes included. Injuries and boils gave reserves their chance and they came through nicely. When the opening whistle blew, J. P. Mathews was sing and in his place was little Bill Stiles. Mathews was not even in uniform because of a siege of boils. Stiles did a good job of filling Mathews' position.

Dunaway Comes Through

On the fourth play of the game another reserve got his big chance when Pete Dunaway replaced little Don Smith who received a sprained ankle and twisted knee when he was swarmed after taking a punt. Dunaway made many long gains on spinner and sneak plays, one good for 30 yards and a touchdown. He scored another six points and intercepted two passes for an evening that was marred only by two fumbles.

Claude Heiskell, not a starter, got his big chance when he relieved Wear who injured a knee. Heiskell carried the ball for long gains and did some nice defensive work. It was little J. W. Graham, half pint captain and quarterback, however, who kept the boys in the game every minute He called a heady game, played excellently on defense, and carried the hall on several occasions, once for a touchdown. Because of a hip injury. Graham was ordered to lead the interference and only carry the ball at intervals. Late in the game. however, he "went to town" with the ball under his arm.

A newcomer to Harvester ranks, Bobby Karr went the distance in the fullback slot. Although light for Childress 12-yard line. the position, he displayed power with ability to sidestep. Line Holds Up

Reynolds and McMahan opened at the next play and then Graham skir ends with both playing strong defer tend for a yard and touchdown. I try for extra point was blocked.

in Andrews, huge fullback, and Cor dell, small quarterback. They deal the Harvesters most of their miser Swafford stood out in line play alon with the Williams brothers.

Early Injuries
Four plays after the kickoff, to Child ress, each team lost a valuable ball tote when Smith of the Harvesters and Hal

Graham faded back and threw a spiral pass to Toppy Reynolds good for 23 yards. Reynolds dropped the ball but recovered. Dunaway worked a pair of spinners for 14 yards and followed with a dash through the right side of his own line, cut to the sidelines and dedeed and outdistanced three Childress tacklers for a 30-vard jaunt and a touchdown. Brown failed to get the ball past the line of scrimmage on the try for extra point.

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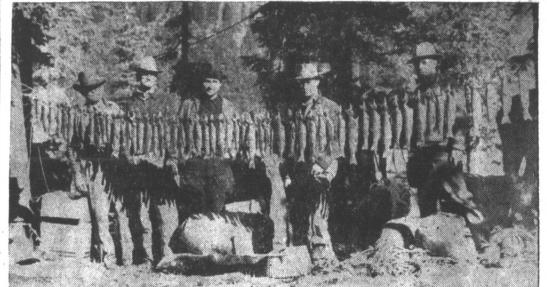
Cordell, stocky little Childress signal content of the content of

he ball being killed on the Childress Bayard line.
Then the Bebeats showed their best sail of the night. Andrews and Cordell book turns carrying the ball with Andrews [hipping a couple of short passes over the line. The "pay" play was a 15-yard ass. Andrews to Booth which put the hall on the Pampa 5-yard line. A penalty sit the Harvesters back to the 2½-yard diripe from where Cordell knifed through for a touchdown. Andrews failed to get the ball over for the extra point.

Pampa's Pete Dunaway was injured after the kickoff when he returned the ball 28 yards before big Booth caught him ander the chin on a sweeping tackle after he had failed to connect with an aboulder block. Dunaway, however, restricted the half alled to connect with a shoulder block. Dunaway, however, restricted the half failed to connect with a shoulder block. Dunaway, however, restricted the half failed to connect with a shoulder block. Dunaway, however, restricted the half failed to connect with a shoulder block. Dunaway, however, restricted the same, kidwell taking the proposed of most of the part of



Pampa Fishermen Illustrate Story



Here is evidence that Pampa fishermen really catch some fish when they go on those angling expeditions into regions where the cuntain trout play. This photograph was snapped by Mayor W. A. Bratton recently near Flint Lake in the mountains of Colorado. Left to right: the party's guide, Frank Culberson, Clarence Kennedy, Claude Motley, all of Pampa,

and Carl Benefiel, former Pampan, now of Enid, Okla. And in the front row are three-score trout to prove that the men really are

Heiskell and Karr picked off 3 yards. Graham added 8 more paces. Heiskell.

started at the tackle slots with Solomon, despite boils on his neck, relieving Brown for half the game. Nelson and Stiles held down the guard assignments with Harding at center the entire game.

Seven substitutes saw service with little weakening of the team. Blocking was better than expected. Of course there were many glaring weaknesses which will have to be corrected. This week coaches will work on these miscues which cropped up Friday night as well as on smoothing down offense, pass defense and kickoffs and try for point after touchdowns.

Childress presented a powerhouse in Andrews, huge fullback, and Cor-

20-yard nne.		
The starting	lineups:	
PAMPA (25)	POS	CHILDRESS (6)
Reynolds	le	Booth
Coshow	lt	Swafford
Nelson	lg	Alexander
Harding	c	R. Williams
Stiles	rsc	Reynolds
Brown	rt	E. Williams
McMahan	re	Hendrix
Graham	qb	Cordell
Smith	lh	Andrews
Wear	rh	Brown
Karr	fb	Hale
Substitutes:	Pampa-D	unaway for Smith

17	First Downs	,
214	Yards gained rushing	14
2	Yards lost rushing	1
8 .	Passes	1
2	Passes completed	
38	Yards gained passing	(
2 2	Passes intercepted by	
2	Punts	
52	Total yards punts	28
21	Punt returns	
5	Fumbles	
2	Fumbles recovered by	
31142	Penalties	2
First d	owns by quarters:	
	1 2 3	4
Pampa	6 3 5	3
	3 1 6	4
Scare	ov quarters:	

The bill is not technically effective until Sept. 24, or 90 days after adjournment of the session, because it failed of a two-thirds vote and swafford recovered, at the half.

After the half, the Harvesters started a march but it was stopped by a clipping penalty after Graham had picked up 20 yards on a nice end run, and he had to punt for the second and last time, the ball being killed on the Childress 22-yard line.

The bill is not technically effective until Sept. 24, or 90 days after adjournment of the session, because it failed of a two-thirds vote in the upper chamber. The state's largest tracks, however, never held summer meets.

The life of racing was a little more than four years. It became legal September 1. 1933, through a rider to a biennial appropriation bill.

Operation of the tracks and the

FRANK BUCK URGES INDIA'S

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1937

one in the win column following Tucker, secretary to the game com-Westerners and Amarillo Sandeis turning in the victories.

The Harvesters showed up well in disposing of the Childress Bobcats, 25 to 6 Lubbock became the district favorite with an impressive victory over Cisco, 40 to 0. Although Cisco has a weaker team than usual, that when Smith of the Harvesters and Hale of the Bobcats had to leave the game with badly sprained ankles. Smith took a punt and returned five yards before he was swarmed, He fell with his leg seroes a Childress player and another player on the foot. Hale was hurt when he was blocked from making a tackle on Smith.

The Harvesters took over on their own 27-yard line and started a march that ended across the Bobcat goal line. Wear picked up 6 yards and then little J. W. Graham faded back and threw a spiral pass to Toppy Reynolds good for 23 line. The first Downs 14 line spiral pass to Toppy Reynolds good for 23 line. The Harvesters had the Heiskell for Wear, Solomon, Watkins for Heiskell, Kemp for Graham: Childress: M. Goodson for Hale, Taylor for E. Williams, J. Brown for Alexander, Lamb for Brown, Taylor for E. Williams, Childress for R. Williams.

Childress player and another with the first powns are considered lost to Electra, 12 to Roughly for R. Williams, Childress for R. Willia

McLEAN, Sept. 18 (Special)—Despite a slipper field, the McLean Tigers and Panhandle Panthers

WRESTLING

Mon. Nite, Sept. 20 MAIN EVENT Buck Lipscomb ---VS---Don Rainey Semi-Final

Bill Cazzell --VS---**Bob Cummings** Good Preliminary

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rods a decade hence may go a-hunting-not for their own prairie chickens which may be extinct-but for Chukar partridges from far away In-

advocated the bird, native to the Far East, as a perfect substitute for District 1 high school football the fast-disappearing Texas prairie Writing from New York to Will

No less authority than Frank Buck

of "Bring 'Em Back Alive" fame has

mission. Buck said: "The writer was born and raised in Texas and is thoroughly fami-liar with all sections of the state. I don't believe there is any game bird in the world so well fitted for release in western Texas as the Chu

"Most parts of Texas are too dry and otherwise entirely unsuited for the successful propagation of pheasants in a wild state—with the poseege pheasants, which cannot be secured in sufficient numbers to be seriously considered for planting out.

Steele of Tacoma. Wash. All four But the Chukar should be ideal."

To that extent the Game De-

partment plans to make an experimental planting of a few Chukars in the Panhandle possibly late this month. The prairie chicken which will

not propagate in captivity, is suffering from drouth, which kills food and coverage and the enroachment of man in its habitat. It has been protected several years by ranchers and farmers and a season of only four days. Now it enjoys the security of a five-year closed season, recthe hen in leading her chicks onto flooded rice fields and drowning

buted to its decreasing numbers. The Columbia is sometimes called The Achilles of Rivers."

For six decades the center of U. S. population has been in southern Indiana and slowly moving west.

Marines are called "leathernecks" because in the early days of the organization a leather stock was part



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SANDIES BEAT Rainey Certain He Can CLOVIS EASILY 'Get' Buck Lipscomb

back named Thompson personally took charge of the Clovis Wildcats here this afternoon scoring three touchdowns as the Sandies easily downed the New Mexicans 19 to 7 in a game played under burning

Despite the terrific heat, the first half of the game was played in 48 minutes. The last half dragged considerably as the heat effected the

Thompson opened the scoring in the first quarter when he raced 36 yards to put the ball in scoring pobounds. He carried it over two plays later. Thompson scored again near the half when he skirted end for five yards. He was stopped three times but squirmed loose. Thompson's other counter came in the third period when he side-stepped tacklers to score.

The lone Clovis touchdown came in the final period when Leland Mc-Intyre, formerly of Shamrock, blocked an Amarillo punt and Kelley fell on the ball behind the goal

Amarillo took advantage of numerous breaks while Clovis was unable to capitalize on Sandie blun-

Both teams looked ragged under the burning sun. They showed great Amarillo has a real threat. McIntyre

3 Championships To Be at Stake Thursday Night

NEW YORK. Sept. 18 (A)-The nearest thing to a pugilistic "world war" since the Gay Nineties will be put on Thursday night at the polo grounds. Promoter Mike Jacobs will produce his "carnival of champions" as the climax event of the outdoor boxing season in New York.

Three world championships will be at stake on the same evening for the first time in fistic history. New Orleans furnished the nearest parallel, in 1892, when on successive nights Jack McCauliffe knocked out Billy Myer in defense of the lightweight title, and, as a grand climax, Jim Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan in the first glove fight for the heavyweight championship.

Two survivors of that famous carnival, Skelly and McAuliffe, will be ringside guests at next week's allstar show to see Sixto Escobar. Lou Ambers and Barney Ross, respective holders of the world bantamweight, lightweight and welterweight crowns, meet the challenges of Harry Jeffra of Baltimore, Pedro Montanez of Puerto Rico, and Ceferino Garcia of

the Philippines. A fourth major attraction involves Marcel Thil of France, holder of the European middleweight crown and claimant of the world title, versus Fred Apostoli of San Francisco. By official edict, however, this has been stripped of title significance. The recognized world 160-pound titlesecured in sufficient fluid and secured in sufficient fluid be ideal."

Steele ul lacolini, secured in sufficient fluid pected to draw a crowd of 50,000 and squadmen, as their opposition.

The eight principals have been guaranteed close to \$200,000.

ently clamped on by the legislature. this afternoon if they are at city Pampa kids will have a new thrill The attwater prairie chicken, a lake at Recreational park between sub-species found in the lowlands of 2 and 5 o'clock this afternoon. Besub-species found in the lowlands of scutheast Texas, also is growing exsucheast Texas, also is growing extween those hours they will be taken White of the Tulsa university Golmotor boat riding free of charge. Sam Thomas and Fred Moss, two 75 yards here Friday night to give them, plus a lack of food and cover take the kids for free rides. They tory over Flomot. enthusiasts, are leading a move to the White Deer Bucs a 6 to 0 vicand conditions not conductive to will have eight or 10 boats on hand prolific propagation, have contri- for pleasure rides.

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AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (AP)-Football' resurrection is on at the University of Texas-new faces, new methods vival of a Longhorn six times buried in 1936. Tag Texas, winner of only two

RESURRECTION ON AT AUSTIN:

games last year, as the team to beat in the southwest conference and you can't be far wrong.

Talent clutters the practice field and there to direct it is a coaching staff unaccustomed to losing footbal games-Dana X. Bible, head coach Blair Cherry, backfield coach, and Bully Gilstrap, line coach. "Give us speed in the line and

we'll do very well," said Bible. "Our backs are far above the average of any team in the country. But those linemen must hurry up on the offense. Their defensive play is excellent-but you know we must score Eible has seven halfbacks as slick

as his own bald pate. Three of them operate from the left half, or tailback position.

Two sophomores are likely starters in the Steer backfield and opposing coaches hate to think of them being around for three seasons. B. F (Beefus) Bryan and Charlie Haas, a couple of fleet youngsters who do everything, have veteran Jud Atchison senior ten-second man, worried over the left half position. Haas' great kicking foot may win

him the spot, but Bible likes to rate all three on a par. Certain of a starting position is Lewis (Bullet) Gray, John Tarleton Junior College product who is 185 pounds of the smoothest fullback the

Longhorns have owned in many seasons. To add to his running and defensive ability, Gray also is a sharpshooting passer Long before these soph upstarts

became varsity eligibles the Steer 7 to 0. backfield boasted one of the nation's truly fine, big runners, Hugh Wolfe, favor of Samnorwood who threatennow in his senior year. The burly fullback of last year, who drove thru eral nice runs and a pass or two. The the Minnesota Gopher powerhouse second quarter found Alanreed rallast year almost when he pleased, lying to their colors of purple and has been shifted to right half and may call signals.

to be ready for the opening game went over for a touchdown and against Texas Tech on Sept. 25 is Reeves kicked for extra point. This Henry Mittermayer, another steady was the only touchdown of the game. veteran who will share signal calling chores with Wolfe. Other backfielders due for heavy duty are Clyde third quarter and Samnorwood com-Prestwood, 215-pound soph fullback: Bill Forney, veteran reserve quarterback of last year; Wesley Boyer, Ray

Solidly set at one end is John Peterson, junior. The other is still but without success open with Joe Roach, 20-pound squadman, a trifle ahead of Lewis Ford, 205-pound soph, and Ned Mc-Donald, husky squadman.

Tackles will be manned from a vet-eran quartet of Ray Keeling, Nick Frankovic, Will Tullos and Bernie Esunas, Coach Bible has indicated Experienced are the guards, but again Bible could use speed in these spots. J. T. King. Howard Terry and only one more victory to clinch their Charles Naiser, all lettermen, have Jack Rhodes and Larry Rupel

former Corpus Christi star, looks like slender left-hander. Kent and Bob Hartenberger are ker (3) and Peacock. scrapping for a post left open by graduation of Clint Small.

Brother of Morris White Runs; White Deer Wins 6 to 0

WHITE DEER, Sept. 18 - Little den Hurricanes, ran the kickoff back Following the one successful thrust

by the Bucks, both teams played While the pleasure rides are in midfield ball. Coach Gene McColprogress, speed boats will be kept off | lum's boys showed power against the

contestants - trick riders,

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BOB CUMMINGS The capable looking gent pictured above is Ed Cummings, wrestler de luxe, who will meet Bill Cazzell of Amarillo in the semifinal of Cliff Chambers' wrestling card here tomorrow night. The card will be headed by Don Rainey and Buck Lipscomb.

McLEAN Sept. 18-McLean football fans thoroughly enjoyed the game between Alanreed and Samnorwood Thursday night on Tiger field in McLean, won by Alanreed,

ed but failed to score, despite sevwhite and with the aid of a 40 yard pass from Darnell to Buddy Hill and Temporarily injured but expected several short runs, Chester Darnell

The second half was divided, Alanreed playing the better game in the Sanders to Simpson, but the scoring punch wasn't there and the game ended with Samnorwood near the goal line trying to pass or run across,

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 18 (A)-The champion Columbus Red Birds need playoff series with the Minneapolis sition that would "give" in midfield Millers as they captured the fifth game here today, 5-0, behind the Outplayed and outgained in every Rugged Glenn Jackson, 210-pound two-hit pitching of Max Macon department, the Lumberjacks nev-

Another night of horror is in store for wrestling fans Monday night when Buck Lipscomb returns for changes his tactics somewhat. Lipscomb's opponent will be Don Rainey

rom Lake Worth, Fla. Lipscomb has been warned for the last time by the wrestling commis-sioner for his assaults on officials and spectators. Rainey, however, doesn't mind the Lipscomb kind of grappling. He says he has met the roughneck type of wrestler in the past and tamed them one way or an-

Although Rainey stayed well within the rules last week when he gave wonderful exhibition of grappling in a draw match with Bob Cummings, he can get rough and tough

A lightning fast, clean semi-final is in store for fans with Bob Cummings meeting Bill Cazzell, Cummings made a real hit with fans last week when he held Rainey to a draw Cazzell has been a favorite since his first return appearance a few weeks

Cpening the card at 8:30 o'clock at the Pampa Athletic arena will be John Nemanic, bad boy of the mat. and Abie Freeman who made a hit with Pampa fans last week when he stood toe to toe with Mr. Lipscomb.

Shamrock Beats LeFors 12 to 7

A fighting band of LeFors Pirates came out of a first half stupor to give the Shamrock Irishmen a real ball game Friday night in LeFors. The Irishmen took advantage of the Tiger fright to whip across a pair of touchdowns while holding LeFors to one in the last half for a 12 to 7 victory.

The boys of Coach Francis Smith. led by a little halfback named Carruth, showed that they will be heard from this season. Brothers and Stub-

Carruth scored for LeFors in the third quarter following a march down the field in which he was assisted by Jackson and Walsh. Elling. ton and Williams played bang-up de-

fensive games. LeFors will entertain the Canyon

LUBBOCK, Sept. 18 (AP)-A blocked punt, a recovery and a 30-yard dash across the pay line was the difference between a 6 to 0 victory and a scoreless tie for Texas Tech's Red Raiders in their season debut with Arizona State of Flagstaff here this afternoon before 4,200 sizzling fans

Otherwise in a slow game during which the Arizonans had to take frequent times out to catch their breaths, the Techs found themselves battering away at a stubborn oppoertheless proved too big a hurdle Macon and Crouch; Wagner, Ba-ker (3) and Peacock. Red Raiders and their followers who had anticipated an easier time.

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Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.,

Newspaperman Visits Here

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Curry of Crosbyton are spending the week-

Sneed No. 12, 2649 feet from the

Cities Service Oil Co., Culler No.

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defeated Mrs. Art Swanson 2 and 1

in the final round of play. Playing

much of their match in a light rain

Mrs. Love carded an 89 to Mrs.

The trophy was presented to Mrs.

Love after the match. She had won

it last year after Mrs. Swanson was

its holder in 1935. Mr. Jarratt gave

possession of the player winning it

Play was close from the first hole

halved the next hole. Mrs. Love

Mrs. Charlie Thut, 7 and 5.

Opal Little, 2 up.

the Country club.

istered a birdie on number 12 and

had a par on 14 to go into a lead

which she held until the end of the

Mrs. Mark Heath won consolation

n the championship flight, defeating

A novice shot steady golf under

pressure to win the first flight. She

was Mrs. R. N. Wright who has been

playing golf only eight months, af-

ter moving to Pampa from Amarillo.

Mrs. Wright shot a 56 to defeat Mrs

tion, defeating Mrs. A. Beagle, 1 up

Mrs. George French won consola-

Tomorrow will be Ladies Day at

Swanson's 93.

match.

back in Pampa Sautrday—and didn't do a half-bad job of it, either. The mercury climed to 89 degrees around mid-afternoon for the highest point uation convinces me the regulatory ere in more than two weeks. Saturday's early-morning mini- will promptly take cognizance of the mum reading was 58 degrees. Late decline in demand and will promptly night the mercury was sliding rman indicated that today

would be fair and continued warm

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tiful floats passed in review before bedroom to rent for the night is tiful floats passed in review before an estimated crowd of 5,000 people urged to call 384 giving name, adon the sidewalks.

Oh, Those Races! Everyone from less than teen age ldren to men in their seventies oined in the frivolty as the nd girls entered in bicycle and tribands raced with each other with wives in wheelbarrows and the older pany the team.

igor in foot races.

Highlight of the day program was vigor in foot races. the addresses this afternoon by C. V. take the field against a light and Terrell and Congressman Jones. Terrell paid tribute to the pioneer ter team. women who have stayed in this area for more than 40 years and stuck by their husbands in the building of a great country. great country.

folk demonstrated their still living

Oil Men Listened Here. He pointed to the fact that conervation of natural resources is the lines of NE 1-4 of section 126, block issue of the day and said thout the Texas proration S. L. Ball Drilling Co., S. L. Ball hat without the Texas proration that only three per cent of the No. 1, 151 feet from the south and oil and gas resources of the country east lines of a strip of land in survey would be claimed whereas under the aws more than 90 per cent is being tween section 4, block H. H. A. Wal-

without proration," he said, "the Gray county.

Shell Petroleum Corp., T. B. Hagoil and gas of Texas would have gone the way of the pine trees of gard No. 8 990 feet form the south East Texas and the buffaloes of the

Jones also lauded the pioneers in Gray county. whose honor the day was set aside. He said, "no man and no woman except that they had a fighting feet from the west of NW 1-4 of secwould have come into this tion 106, block 3, I&GN. Gray county. country 50 years ago." Boswell Present. 330 feet from the south and east

Harry S. Wilbur, president of the lines of NW 1-4 of NW 1-4 of sec-Canadian Chamber of Commerce, presided at the afternoon meeting ere Carl Hinton of Amarillo, Bob 3, 330 feet from the north and east ell, engineer, who "pulled" the into Canadian. H. E. er and Jep Todd were intro-

M. C. Burton of the Santa Fe railway made the closing address and called to attention that the railroads had run hand in hand with the pioneers of this country in its development. He likened the railroads to the steel reinforcements in the concrete of buildings.

The Santa Fe, he said, was one of the pioneers and they, like the rest of the old timers, had replenished the earth and it was up to the ounger generation to subdue it.

Agricultural home demonstration and industrial exhibits coupled with the display of the Santa Fe's special niniature train furnished visiting places for the crowds between events. In the community exhibits Canadian won first place with a score of 860 out of a possible 1,000. Gem City was a close second with 854 and 331 feet from the east of section points. Gageby was third with 781. The program was topped off last county. night with a girls' softball game and an old timers' dance.

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must be reduced, as only so much M-21, TC&RR, Hutchinson county, The commissioner said evidence Thompson No. 1, 330 feet from the ore oil was being produced than north and west lines of SE 1-4 of rchasers were willing to buy was section 25, block 44, H&TC, Moore own by "the fact that several county. companies are only taking a percentage of the allowable.

"In west Texas, notably north and south and 2644 feet from the east of south Ward, Shipley, Estes and section 13, block E, J. Poitevant sur-Dobbs fields, the Atlantic Petroleum Purchasing corporation has sent out notices to producers and royal-ty own a that on Sept. 25 they will section 38, block 3, G&M. Moore per cent. This is rchases ratably ap- county. can be absorbed by

aid the condition pre- end visiting Mr. Curry's brother lly because of an all-coduction this summer Mr. Curry is a Crosbyton newsincreasing 11 per cent paper publisher. as compared to 15 per cent increased roduction.

The ancient Cyrenians had a god of flies called Achor.

over," he said, "the drop in consumption is dratsic." The commissioner said the newlydiscovered Illinois field supplied nearby refiners, lessening the denand for Illinois and Kansas pro-

duction. He said cuts in buying had AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (AP)-The State been taken by crude purchasers in Highway Commission today an-"All this leads me to say," he concluded, "that a survey of the sitauthorities of oil producing states located as follows:

Fort Worth & Denver City Railway—Potter county, on Tyler street in Amarillo, \$3,740; on Polk street Philadelphia and a sw Philadelphia 110 010 000 bring production in line with con- in back in the early seventies, but the sumption in order to prevent phys- in Amarillo, \$3,070; on Taylor street Chicago in Amarillo, \$3,330; Wichita county, on Park street in Wichita Falls, \$5.470; Wilbarger county, on Main street in Vernon. \$4.280: Baylor

dress, how many can be accomodated

Many Oklahomans will drive in the "flats" was also commended. through for the big game, accord-ing to Capitol Hill school authorities year gave no prizes for filling stawho anticipate a crowd of 500 from tions, the club praised the beautificycle races, sack races, the wives Oklahoma City. The famous 100 cation efforts made at the filling nded nails into thick boards, piece Capitol Hill band and a pep stations of Paul Clifford, corner squad equally as large will accom- of Russell and Francis. Charles Burton and of the Williams and Brown, The Indians swamped the Harves- corner of Francis and Somerville. Awards which will include prizes offered by local florists and nurserymen will be made at the October meeting of the club. Second place winners in the contest will be an-

(Continued From Page One) 330 feet from the west and north

time cerating new economy in feeding the family. All of these subject and more too will be discussed by Mrs. McDonald ber, the lectures are free and

cordial, urgent invitation is extended to every woman of the community to come and take advantage of the opportunity offered. and 330 feet from the west of NW 1-4 of section 112, block 3, I&GN,

F. W. Dye et al, J. F. Meers No., 330 feet from the north and 990

(Continued From Page One) roads and if you have trouble you use them. Patrolmen salute you along the roads, if they don't

something's wrong with your car.
Germans Bend Back With. The Bucklers drove through France, Belgium to Germany When they reached the outskirts of Cologne, they stopped a boy on a bicycle and asked him how to reach a certain hotel. 13, 330 feet from the south and 990 The boy said x, "follow me," and led them Germany was like that. The last word in courtesy, polite-Canadian River Gas Co.. Bivins At supper that night a waiter stood behind them, never leaving their table and praised The utter cleanliness of Hitler. Germany hit them in the face. Not even a chewing gum wrapper in the famed Black Forest.

> Speaks French. A British traffic officer will stop a stream of traffic miles long to let you turn around in the street A French traffic officer stormed at Mr. Buckler for ten minutes for minor traffic infraction which Mr. Buckler never understood. He did not let him go un-

Yake No. 6, 620 feet from the south til Mr. Buckler tried to say in "I never saw you raise French. 35. block 47. H&TC. Hutchinson your stick Then the French cop laughed at him. Danube Oil Corp., W. S. Starnes No. 5, 990 feet from the north and Near the Scotch border Mr. Buckler met an old Scotchman 330 feet from the east of section 22 who used to live at San Angelo block M-23, TC&RR, Hutchinson and who still has a brother there. Said he, "if you ever see my J. E. Crosbie, Inc., Lillian Pitts No. brother, tell him to send me what

20, 230 feet from the south and 2566 he owes me.' feet from the east of section 7. block After much persuasion an Englishman returning to England from a visit to the United States finally Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. admitted that he thought Americans were "cocky."

He'll Take Texas. Everything was changed in England to Mr. Buckler. One day they stopped at an inn for tea, and Mr. Buckler accidentally found out that the place was where he used to live. He hadn't recognized it. The meadows he loved as a boy were crowded with houses. Britons asked him if he didn't want to return to England and live

CUBS GAIN ONE. CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (AP)-Tex nounced grade crossing protection Carleton's six-hit pitching and a signal projects costing \$27.310 al- 12-hit assault which included home runs by Joe Marty and Ripper Collins, gave the Cubs a 9 to 3 victory over Philadelphia and a sweep of Philadelphia110 010 000-3 6 2 .112 100 04x-9 12 2 Passeau and Grace: Carleton and

> REDS TAG HUBBELL. CINCINNATI, Sept. 18 (A)-The New York Giants' National league lead was cut to 21/2 games today as

the last-place Reds nosed them out, to 3, after tagging Carl Hubbell for three runs in a big third inning. New York.....100 001 001-3 7 Cincinnati 003 000 01x-4 10 0 Hubbell, Brown and Mancuso; R. Davis, Hollingsworth and Lombardi,

PIRATES MOVE UP. PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18 (P)-The Pirates moved closer toward third place today by nipping the Brook-lyn Dodgers, 3 to 2, behind the effective pitching of Cy Blanton.

Brooklyn000 110 000-2 10 1012 000 00x-3 9 0 Pittsburgh Fitzsimmons and Phelps, Spencer; Blanton and Todd.

BEES FROM BEHIND. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18 (AP)-The Car-

dinals overcame a big Boston lead tieing the score in the ninth inning today, but the Bees tallied in the first extra session on Al Fletcher's varying the menu and at the same single and Bobby Reis' double win. 8 to 7.

Boston322 000 000 1—8 13 1 t. Louis 200 011 102 0—7 14 0 St. Louis. Kleinke, Harrell and Ryba, Bremer,

2 KILLED AT DDESSA

ODESSA, Sept. 18 (AP)-LeeR. Sea rcy, about 35, manager of the Odessa airport, and Don Bell, about 32, were killed late today in an airplane accident near here. The two men were flying in a

pusher type ship, used by Searcy as an instruction ship. Witnesses said engine apparently stalled at altitude of approximately 1.000 feet After the ship had dived rapidly the pilot seemed to regain control dead stick landing but had fallen so near the earth it pancaked and was demolished Authorities tonight were seeking elatives of Scarcy, who formerly resided in El Paso. Bell's wife resides

ITALY INVITED AGAIN

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP)-European powers moved nearer a showconight as Italy received coldly a fresh invitation to join the "antipiracy" patrol.

A new turn in the question of foreign intervention in the Spanish war was indicated by reports fresh Italian volunteers were being he enrolled. European capitals saw increasing dangers to the general peace arising from that conflict. ew by the attempt of an unidentified airplane to bomb the British

Buckler, who is amnager of the White Deer Land Co., a Rotarian, a member of the school board, "I want to live when I'm old where my friends are.

Though Manhattan Island contains the tallest structures in the world, its highest natural elevation is only 267 feet. in his old age, "No," said Mr.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Panhandle A. & M., 0; West Texas

Teachers, 33. Northeastern Oklahoma Junior College, Miami, 13; East Central Teachers College, 0. Southwestern (Okla.) State Teach ers 12; McMurry 42.

Pampa 25; Childress 6. Cisco 0; Lubbock 40. Plainview 0; Quanah 27. Ranger 13; Strawn 0. Brownwood 13; Eastland 6 Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio 13: San Angelo 19. Masonic Home (Fort Worth) Wichita Falls 6.

HIGH SCHOOL

Shamrock 12; LeFors 7. Flomot 0; White Deer 7. Wheeler 6; Wellington 36. Mobeetie 0: Memphis 14. Claude 14; Clarendon 14 (tie). Turkey 6: Tulia 30. Happy 20; Dimmitt 6

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called at the Hotel Texas and will be called to order by President Alex Schneider of Pampa. Among other officers of the association are Paul McSween, San Antonio, first vice

ton, second vice président.
From present indications the conpublic of Mexico.

(Continued From Page One) type of relief and rehabilitation of Chicago

ster-stricken families. First aid work of the Red Cross chapter in Pampa, conducted by Rensa; Andrews and Dickey. Thomas Eckert, assistant fire chief has been one of the principal features of the local Red Cross operation during the past year.

Definite dates of the Pampa roll

call drive have not been set, but Mr Behrman already has begun formation of his organization and the dates will be announced later, he stated last night.

The national Red Cross roll call campaign usually is conducted between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving, and the Pampa dates will fall sometime within that period.

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ate, make a statement repudiating

the principles of the Klan. "If he fails to do so I think Congress should take action on the Washington won both ends of a two performances each day; A ground of concealment of a mater-doubleheader from St. Louis today, championship rodeo every after-

But from senators Pepper and An- winning the opener, 6 to 2. down in the Mediterranean crisis drews (Fla.), Russell (D-Ga.) and Schwartz (D-Wyo.) came statements St. Louis praising Black and saying the Washington charges originated with confirmed enemies of the administration.

Whatever Mr. Roosevelt's feelings on the subject, he said no word as St. Louis.....000 000 030-3 his itinerary for the Western trip. he had said with some emphasis Perils at sea ewere illustrated strong words about intolerance of

The destroyer was not hit, and day. Thus far the stops that have Sox, 7-6.

London officials said they believed been tentatively set down are at Cleveland000 100 060 —7 11 1 have belonged to either Spanish faction.

Yard and Yellowstone National lak; McKain, Wilson and Desautels Park. He will spend two nights and Berg. day in Seattle, visiting his daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger. Tentatively, the major speech of

being arranged for some of the ary above Shanghai, with 1,445 other stops.

Eyes Examined

Wilson (Dallas) 16 Sunset (Dallas) 32, South Park (Beaumont) 0.

Brackenridge High 6, Woodro

Hereford 0: Portales 6.

Phillips 7: Perryton 0

Melrose 0; Farwell 6.

Amherst 18; Draw 7

Lamesa 19: Anson 0.

Tahoka 0; Brownfield 19.

Ft. Davis 27; Sanderson 0.

Cross Plains 68; Moran 0. Rule 26; Sylvester 9.

Loraine 39; Fluvanna 0.

Amarillo 19, Clovis 7.

Borger 7. Electra 12.

Poly 18: Vernon 6.

Georgetown 6, Austin 38.

Canton 6. Carrollton 6 (tie.)

Mason 6. Brady 32.

Merkel 7; Clyde 7 (tie)

Wingate 6; Paint Rock 14.

McLean 6, Panhandle 6 (tie).

Anton 7; Petersburg 7 (tie).

Silverton 39; Roaring Springs 0.

Mart 27; State Home, 7, Corsicana

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)-The president, and J. S. Mickelson, Hous- Yankees snapped out of their hit- to start Tuesday. vention will be largely attended, as Sox, largely through a barrage of many matters of interest to the hotel six home runs. Joe DiMaggio hit industry will be discussed. Invita- his 43rd as the Yanks won the night-tions have been sent to the Hotel cap, 4 to 0, behind Ivy Andrews' Associations of Oklahoma, Arkansas, five-hit pitching, after the New Louisiana, New Mexico and the Re- Yorkers had taken the opener, 12

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 (AP)troit rally in the ninth. First game: Detroit Philadelphia

Bridges, Poffenberger and Hay-

and Brucker. SENATORS WIN PAIR. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)

U. S. Marines Arrive Tentatively, the major speech of the trip has been set down for Bonneville. But already ceremonies are

ting slump today and swept a doubleheader with the Chicago White

Chicago001 002 401-8 12 2 and art along with noted beef and New York 400 010 34x--12 18 2 dairy herds, tonight began moving Lee, Brown and Sewell; Ruffing, Murphy and Dickey. Second game:000 000 000—0 6 0

TIGERS AND A'S SPLIT. Detroit and the Atletics divided a ally for the livestock show and the agricultural displays.

Pitcherd Ed Smith stopped a Dewon the first game, 5 to 2, behind Tommy Bridges' effective pitching.

worth: Ross and Hayes. Detroit110 000 101—4 11 3 the Exposition next Friday, coming to Amarillo aboard a special train

Lawson and York; Thomas, Smith

taking the nightcap 10 to 3 after

First game: Hogsett and Hemsley; Phebus and Millies.

Second game worked over the final details of Washington 210 302 02x-10 18 3 Van Atta, Bonetti, Walkup and though in his last night's speech Giuliani; Krakaukas and R. Ferrell.

INDIANS CLIMB UP. The final plans for the trip to the land Indians climbed into the first destroyer Fearless off Gijon, gov-ernment port of northern Spain. Hyde Park He leaves there Wednes-six-run deficit to defeat the Red

the attack was due merely to mistaken identity. The plane might Coulee Dams, the Bremerton Navy Harder, Heving, Hudlin and Pyt-

First game:

New York......101 000 02x—4 8 0 herds here from Oregon Whitehead, Dietrich and Shea, Illinois, and Colorado. .101 000 02x-4 8 0 herds here from Oregon, Wisconsin, handle of Texas, eastern New Mexico and western Oklahoma, but exhibits have been entered from far beyond that jurisdiction, especi-

doubleheader today, the A's winning the second game, 5 to 4, when Relief

..000 002 012—5 9 0 the Exposition president, Gene Howe. ..001 000 001—2 8 0 and to address the Panhandle old Settlers' Association Governor Clyde Tingley will attend the Exposition next Friday, coming ...020 003 00x—5 8 0 from Tucumcari, N.M.
Another special train will arrive

res will be a large circus, giving

noon, a musical revue every night, concerts afternoon and night by the cowboy band from Hardin-...000 001 010—2 9 1 Simmons university and a carnival .001 012 02x-6 7 0 on the midway.

6 2 cost of \$600.000

the same day, bringing delegations from Portales and Roswell. tells them it was all part of their education. Aong the entertainment featu-

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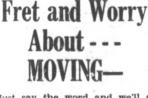
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League Finalists To Be Determined This Afternoon

By The Associated Press Knotted at two triumphs each for the four teams left scrapping the trophy with the understand in the Texas League's Shaugnessy that it would become the permanent playoff finalists will be determined at Fort Worth and Oklahoma City

Sunday afternoon. Ft. Worth tries to turn back Tulsa Mrs. Love holding only a one up adlast year's Dixie champions, and vantage at the end of the first nine San Antonio makes its last effort holes. Mrs. Swanson evened the to head off the full-season leaders, count on number 10 and the players

Oklahoma City Indians. Ed (Bear Tracks) Greer, the gangling righthander who stopped Tulsa in the second game, probably will take the hill for the Panthers. Either Lahti or Irv Stein would be Manager Bruce Connatser's likely mound choice.

San Antonio probably will depend upon Kimberlin to put them into the titular playoff. Oklahoma City will ask Workhorse Ash Hillin, the league's leading twirler with 32 triumphs, to turn back the erratic The championship series is due

TRI-STATE FAIR

into Amarillo for the crystal cele-

begins Monday.

bration of the Tri-State Fair, which

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Maverick county, down on the

border and as far from Amarillo

as Laramie, Wyo., was among the

Governor James V. Allred will be

here next Wednesday as a guest of

first to send an exhibit.

MUD HENS REMAIN IN AMARILLO. Sept. 18 (A)-Prize products of agriculture, industry

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 18 (A)-The Toledo Mud Hens eked out an 11 to 10 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in an 11-inning contest today to score their second win against three defeats in the initial playoff series. Singles by Cullenbine, Coleman and Croucher produced the winning

run at the expense of pitcher Ralph Winegarner in the eleventh. 202 002 01-11 19 4 Toledo Milwaukee . 400 101 040 00—10 16 3 Marberry, Nelson (8) Birkofer (8) and Reiber, Frankovich (1); Pressnell, Winegarner (9) and Brenzel

QUINTS DRIVE NAILS

CALLANDER, Ont., Sept. 18 (AP) (Canadian Press)—Driving nails into planks is just fun for the Dionne quintuplets today. They probably will be surprised when they grow up and Dr. Allan Roy DaFoe

"Pre-kindergarten education," Dr. DaFoe calls it and he has the word of the continent's foremost child development of the famous babies. At three years and four months Annette, Emilie, Marie, Cecile and Yvonne are still a long time away from their ABC's. Piling blocks. scurrying up ladders and swinging Grant's tomb on the Hudson was from horizontal bars is more in built by popular subscription at a their line-particularly climbing the

WALTER E. ROGERS

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NOTICE

Beginning September 26, 1937, all natural gas distributed and sold in this city and to rural customers in this vicinity will carry a warning odor, in compliance with recent Texas law. The odor, carried throughout the system by the gas, will be somewhat pungent and easily detected if any gas is escaping. If you detect this odor on or near your premises please report it to the gas company so that proper steps can be taken to locate the leak.

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TAX TRUTHS AS BRAKE ON PUBLIC SPENDING

king on the theory that what you don't see doesn't hurt you, our American legislators have succeeded, since the war, in building up one of the most amazing systems of invisible taxes ever erected on the planet.

The result is that the tax collector manages to gouge the daylights out of the little fellow without ever drawing a word of pro-

Indeed, the little fellow seems to like it. One of his favorite diversions is to compare his lot with that of his opposite number in Great Britain, where taxes are as visible as cigaret billboards. He looks over the figures and discovers that the Briton has to start paying and income tax as soon as his earnings amount to \$750 a year-which takes in practically everybody. The American doesn't start until his income reaches \$1,000; if he is married, he can earn as much as \$2,500 before he has to lay anything on the line.

So, looking at the figures, the American pities the poor Briton as one who is taxed with an inch of his life, and thanks this God that in this country it is the rich man who pays the taxes.

Which is precisely where the American fools

John T. Flynn pointed out the other day that an ordinary American with an income of \$4000 a year will pay some \$28 in income taxes, after he has made the proper deductions. An American with an income half that size may pay no income tax at all-but if he buys one package of cigarets a day he pays a tax of \$21.90 a year, and if he has a couple of daily glasses of beer, in addition, his tax will run to

The \$28 income tax may cause the citizen to kick like a steer. The almost equally heavy tax he pays for the privilege of smoking cigarets causes no kick at all, because he doesn't realize that he is paying it. It is invisible, and therefore painless.

If these hidden cigaret and beer taxes were the only ones, it wouldn't be so bad. But they are just a small part of the picture. For the plain fact is that 70 per cent of the taxes collected in this country are of the invisible variety. There are gasoline taxes, cosmetics taxes, taxes of innumerable kinds on retail sales, doubly hidden taxas deriving from the tariff-until, according to the Twentieth Century Fund's recent study, a New York wage earner who makes \$1,000 a year has to pay \$123 of it in taxes.

Try to collect that \$123 from the wage earner as a direct tax and he will howl to high heaven. Collect it indirectly and he never sees it-and, consequently, never utters

We need a day-by-day educational program about these taxes of curs. The ordinary citizen is paying for today's spending program, and paying right through the nose. If he once realized the fact, he would begin to apply pressure that would cut the spending program down to a reasonable size

Washington Letter

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-Out of the murk of unrecognizable war in China has come one

The Japanese were trying to land a contingent of marines at Shanghai. To clear the way, their ships were pounding unmercifully with light and heavy naval guns. In turn the Chinese artillery, hidden back in the city, was dropping shells into the Whangpoo in a desperate effort to prevent the landing Came noon.

It was time to eat. As if by common consent, both sides stopped firing for an hour and a half. After lunch, the battle was resumed about where it left off.

Now if wars are to be fought, that is the way to fight them. The idea might be extended. One of the horrors of the World War was the night attack, the raiding party ondaughts when bands ranging from 20 to 500 nen would slither across stinking no-man's land and dive into the enemy trenches, surprising their victims in all manner of unomfortable positions.

As long as China and Japan are setting some new international fashions, they might as well establish a new code to prohibit night attacks. A man can fight a better fight after night's sleep. Any reputable physician will

estify to that. There was a time only a few years ago, during the early days of Chiang Kai-shek, when the Chinese fought in a nicer way. At that time they were fighting only themselves; so by common consent could adopt certain

sporting rules. The Chinese didn't fight at night, nor too early in the morning. They often stopped for neals, and it was considered a foul to land shell in the middle of a lunching froup. Then again, fighting stopped when it rained. That was a might concession to comfort in iern warfare. Rain means mud, and in mud

Moreover, the fighting was confined largely

Tex's Topics

wanis club, who will desert bachelorhood shortly, was pleasantly surprised by his fellow club members at their regular meeting Friday. . In a short program, arranged by James B. Massa, Mr. Thompson was "showered" with gifts from his club associates. . . Very shortly Pampans will be able to listen in on meetings of the various civic clubs here. . . Radio Station KPDN is making plans to carry noonday broadcasts of the four city clubs. . . The plan will give the Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary and Junior Chamber of Commerce one program a month on the air. . . It's a splendid idea and should better acquaint the people of Pampa with what their civic clubs are doing.

* * * Bunny Behrman owes Fred Cullum eight cents. . . It won't be long until Red Cross roll call time in Pampa . . . It's a worthy cause and everybody who possibly can, should be thinking now about taking out a membership. . . The roll call probably will open on Armistice Day and run through Thanksgiving Alex Schneider is president, and Mrs. W.

H. Davis, secretary of the organization. . Pampans had a royal time Friday at the Canadian 50th anniversary celebration. . . A Chamber of Commerce delegation and many other residents took advantage of the occasion to help the neighboring Panhandle town celebrate her birthday. . . It was a splendid program from beginning to end, not forgetting the hoonday barbecue.

The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker-they'll all be in Kansas City during the week of October 11 to 15 to attend the 26th National Safety Congress and Exposition. For there are accident problems in every field of human endeavor from agriculture to woodworking from meat packing to mining. and from aviation to railroading. . . Seven thousand men and women representing these and other industries will gather in Kansas City from all sections of the United States and several foreign countries to plan the coming year's campaign against accidents.

More than 100 sessions on every conceivable phase of safety and accident prevention will be held. . . Accidents in the home. . . on the farm. . . on the streets and highways . . .at the work bench . . . in the oil fields . . . and every other imaginable place that accidents happen-will be taken apart by more than 400 speakers to see what makes them tick. . . A child falls down the stairs, a farmer gets caught in a moving tractor, a plane crashes, an auto skids into a telephone pole, a carpenter falls from a scaffold, a worker loses a hand in a punch press, a housewife scalds herself at the kitchen stove. . . These and other types of mishaps that claimed the lives of 111,000 Americans in 1936 will be studied in an effort to avert future tragedies.

* * * The Congress, sponsored annually by the National Safety Council, includes for the first time this year a section devoted to "Agricultural Safety." Because the Congress City is located in the heart of one of the largest agricultural districts in the world, the farm sessions promise to be among the most popular of the entire Congress program. . . Speakers at the farm safety meetings will include J. C. Mohler, Topeka, secretary of the Kansas State president of the Society of Agricultural Engineers; W. D. James, Fort Atkinson, Wis., president of the James Manufacturing Company, and C. M. Seagraves, Chicago, director of safety of the Illinois Association.

Closer scrutiny of the Congress agenda discloses other interesting subjects such as Safe Practices in the Use of Heavy Construction.' "The Psychological Approach to the Study of Home Safety," "The Nurse's Part in Getting Injured Men Back on the Job," "Metal Fume Poisoning and Its Prevention," and "The Relationship of Safety to Efficiency in Mining."

. No phase of the accident problem has been overlooked in preparation of the Congress program. The nation's leading safety experts have been selected to discuss accident problems with which they are most familiar. . . And, this is the program with which the Pampa Safety Council will work in general accord, in its local application.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO

A 3,000 foot span of cable with a 45-foot sway was an engineering feat being accomplished by the telephone and telegraph of the Empire Fuel and Gas company. The line was being strung across the Canadian river along the right-of-way of the 20 inch pipe line from Pampa to Ponca City, Oklahoma.

FIVE YEARS AGO

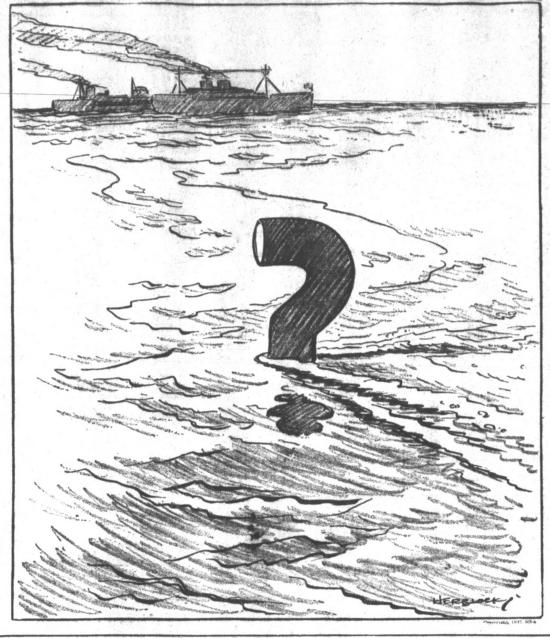
County engineer, A. H. Doucette and his staff had completed the survey of the proposed county highway rcute from the North Fork bridge near LeFors to a point on highway 66 about two miles west of Alanreed.

to those who wanted to fight and it was considered the thing to do for both sides to stop firing at each other to turn their guns on any foreign gunboats that chanced to be puff-

ing up the Yangtze. Gunboat commanders responded in kind, shelling the devil out of the Chinese along the shore during the afternoon and feeling free to go ashore at night to eat a 50-course dinner with the local notable.

The Japanese moved in on Shanghai in 1931. and war took on a different cast. The Japanese take war seriously and didn't hesitate to move in on the Chinese at night. In the recent fighting, moreover, they drove the Chinese out of the important pass leading into outer Mongolia, conducting almost the whole campaign in a sew of mud.

THE MEDITERRANEAN



Man About Manhattan

-By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-New York's most expensive aperitif, if you're interested, s the Hunting Horn, an astounding concoction of 20 ingredients and it costs \$5. The only place in town where this is sold is the Piccadilly bar. However, the barman warns against more than three of these in succession. "After that," he explains, 'you want to throw away your carbine and have at the enemy with

Another highly expolsive but innocent sounding drink is The Dove. It used to be a brisk seller, but I seldom hear one ordered any more. This weird refreshment once sent one of our better known novelists screaming into the night. Seizing a cab. he ordered the driver to light out for Montreal, Canada.

Late next day when they arrived,

the novelist poked his head out of the car and inquired where they

'Montreal." snapped the hackee, who was beginning to wonder about his fare.
"Ah," said the novelist,

afraid we're a little off the course. I want to get to 14th street. Jane Pickens says if you stand in the north lounge outside the Rain-

bow Room, and listen with a keen ear, you can hear the lions roar in Central Park zoo. Of course, she adds, you have to pick a day when they're in a roaring mood. The canny Scots have found a way

to get around the matter of paying freightage on bottles returned from the U.S. The problem bobbed up turning empty bottles to Scotland. demanding the 3 cents promised on each bottle. This was okey, but the freight on the empty bottles threatened to bankrupt the firm. Finally the distillers decided to import an allotment of American coins, embedding the three cents in each bottle With this came the request that the Americans keep the money and destroy the bottles. An odd arrange-

ment—but it pays.

Changing over to more substantial fare, there is a sea-food restaurant under the 6th avenue "L" which has large tanks of live fish. It attracts customers by permitting them they aren't caught and killed on the spot. You simply point to the species preferred and they duplicate your choice from the ice box.

There is another place nearby which serves only shellfood. Shrimp, crabs, lobsters, clams, muscles and all the favorite shell dishes. The chef tells me he knows how to pare lobster 27 different ways. Most of the people who go there prefer

.Mortimer Q. Fortescue, the wild west fictionist, is really Stanley Walker, the editor and author of "City Editor" and other tomes

RHEUMATISM STUDY PLANNED BY MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR (P)-A cure for rheumatism is being sought by the University of Michigan. A clinic will be established in which specialists in chemistry, dietetics, surgery and bacteriology will concentrate their efforts in a study of the malady about which science knows little.

Dr. Cyrus C. Sturgis, director of the department of internal medicine, says rheumatism is one of today's major medical problems. The Gadsend Purchase by which a

large slice of Mexican territory was added to Arizon, cost the United Five states have legislative coun-ells that tackle lawmaking prob-lems before their legislatures con-

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Father Wonderly has always been a friendly man, and he seems to grow more friendly with the years. He has always been an itensely human man, and he seems to grow more human as time goes by. Eight years ago when this one first met him he was not a bit more friendly than the other day when this one paid him a periodic visit. If you have ever been at the bowling alley with him, or sat beside him at a football or baseball game, or at wrestling matches, or listened to a grand opera with him or just sat down and conversed with him, you would sense his innate friendliness, humanity. One knew that Father Wonder ly would be proud of the new

school at the church; one knew that he had a right to be proud because of its usefulness and beauty, and also because one can recall that some parishoners deurred when the subject of build ing the school was brought up, but Father Wonderly said there

be a school and there was would be a school and there was. One can now recall that Father Wonderly always saw to it that his church never failed to enter a float in civic parades. usually the best float; it never failed to get behind a relief drive

a Boy Scout movement, a celebra tion, and justifiable pride exuded from the modest priest as he introduced the sisters, walked through the rooms calling attention to the hard wood floors the pictures drawn by children, the little girl practicing at the piano, the scenery on the stage painted by a sister (one of the props had a cat painted at the bottom to please a whim of Father Wonderly) but the man became deeply humble as he led through the church to the room at the east where he displayed

new robes-red, green, purple, black, each representing an emotion, and you knew that adoration of the Christ was the ruling passion of his life.

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

'HE FED FEVERS.'

Robert James Graves, distinguishe Irish physician of the nineteenth century, is usually connected with exophtholmic goiter (a disease of the thyroid associated with bulging of the eyes) which is called Graves

But he was prouder of his innovations in treating fever. He wanted the phrase "He fed fevers" to be his epitaph.

Modern medicine agrees with Graves on that score. Not that it favors stuffing the fever patient ible foods, nor even the over-feeding practiced in treating tuberculosis, score of years ago. But recent studies have shown that the fever nationt, meaning usually one who is suffering from some infection, is quite likely to become depleted in his vital elements, notably in certain vitamins. This is more likely to be the case when the infection is

We do not by any means know all there is to be known about fever. But fever implies an increased burning up of the body "fuels"; an increase in metabolism. Now some of the fuel substances, fat, for example, the body can and frequently more the does store in abundant quantities. the fever.

Around Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-New formula for movie-crashing: sing for your supper. For your supper and mine, as the song-writers would have it.

The girls who warble with orchestras while the soup spoons play a sibilant accompaniment are landing in pictures. Harriet Hilliard did it, then Shirley Ross, and now Joy Hodges.

Des Moines' Joy was with Jimmy Grier's outfit at the Biltmore when she got her first movie chance. She didn't click, didn't have much opportunity. A short-termer at Paramount produced a movie test of her which won her a Universal contract-and now she's being used. Feminine lead in "Merry-Go-Round of 1938." Luck is coming in downpours. As soon as she finishes she goes to New York for the next George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart musical . . .

A Break At Last

Jimmy Savo, in the same picture, s another who got in through another studio's test of him. Jimmy whose pantomimic specialty makes him great on the stage, is regarded as a doubtful quantity in films so far. He made one feature in New Vork. "Once in a Blue Moon." for which customers were as rare as that. Then he came to Hollywood to do a Hal Roach feature. No story, and it didn't come off. But he made a test for Metro's Rufus LeMaira, and when LeMaire went to the U., he remembered it, brought Jimmy

Cecil B. DeMille brought Charles Bickford from the stage and co-starred him in a DeMille special called "Oynamite." . . . That was some eight years ago. The other day DeMille cast Bickford in "Buccaneer." This was fine until Bickford, who is a great kicker about roles, learned this one was only one sequence . . . De-Mille insisted it was "a great part," so Charlie had to go to Zukor to get out of it. He's playing a lead role in "City Hall Scandal" instead.

Grapevine Rumor Most places they let you finish a job before handing you the pink slip. Sidney Salkow was in the middle of directing a picture when option-time could leave any day after he finished. Salkow proceeded with his work, and it's done now. Even before the pretrying to get Salkrow, and Harold several other studios, were Lloyd is wondering whether he might not be the one to direct his next comedy. That is how the Hollywood grapevine works. Nobody but the di-rector and a few technicians see the ilm, but the report is that it's good. When I see "Behind the Mike" I'll be able to check up on the grapevine.

Of other elements, for example, water and vitamin C, the body apparently carries no reserve.

We are less certain concerning the other vitamins, A, B and D, but we know the body uses up larger than normal amounts of vitamin C dur-ing fever. We know this because when the body has become "saturated" with vitamin C, any excess quantity consumed is excreted thru the kidneys and hence may be reurine. We have no such "saturation" test for the other vitamins.

On the basis of the fact that ism, it is logical to "feed a fever." semi-liquid. It should be concentrated. The meals should be small and numerous, rather than large

Of course, for any given case, the physician in attendance must pre-scribe the fitting diet as part of the treatment. For the fever patient has more the matter with him than just

Rex Tugwell Was Not 'Yes Man' Type To FDR

By RODNEY DUTCHER,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, quitting the Roosevelt administration, said he reminded himself of the small boy who hunted squirrels with stones and didn't kill any, but at least "annoyed the hell out of them." Whatever else Tugwell did or didn't do, after he became Roose-

velt's Brain-Truster Number One, you may be sure of these facts: 1. Tugwell always gave Roosevelt his own honest convictions, severely criticized several New Deal programs in inner councils and was far from the "yes man" type.

2. Tugwell continually dinned into Roosevelt's ears the philosophy of more widespread purchasing power, low prices and better living standards—the theory of making industry bring about income redistribution and economic stability through taxation. Apparently Tugwell got Roosevelt to understand this idea, since it's the nearest thing there is to a fundamental New Deal

He Worked Toward Ideal.

Tugwell was a Columbia University professor called in by Ray Moley as an agricultural expert in the 1932 campaign. He never help-ed turn out the Roosevelt speeches. As assistant secretary and undersecretary of agriculture, with increasing importance as general adviser to a President who he thought believed in a new social order, Tugwell worked as hard and as best he knew how for a more ideal civiliza-tion. He would be the first to admit he never made much progress.

Business men never understood Tugwell, except as they felt his opposition to "unfair profits." Tugwell felt the New Deal mission was to find a middle way between Fascism

None can say he didn't stick his neck out. He was impatient toward "greedy" politicians and business men. To have retained his position as chief adviser he would have had to handle his AAA and Resettlement jobs with great caution and tact. But at AAA Tugwell and General Counsel Jerome Frank didn't hesitate to take on the meat, tobacco, milk and patent medicine "trusts," battling hopefully but vainly for

In February, 1935, Frank, his assistant, Lee Pressman, Fred Howe and others were "purged" from AAA by Secretary Wallace at the behest of AAA chiefs, farmer organization chiefs and other lobbyists.

As Resettlement Administrator Tugwell inherited rural rehabilitation loans, subsistence homesteads, a land acquisition program and other sour messes to which were added his own community housing experiments with their handicap of required relief labor.

Collided With Congress.

RA was an experiment in giving individuals a stake at considerable public expense and attempting to ush them into the "abundant life. Friends and foes disagree as to wether Tugwell had administrative ability. Some bad mistakes were in early personnel. Some waste, inefficiency and maladminis tration appeared. Some fancy ideas, a tendency to bat down all critics with the solgan "nothing is too good for these people," collided skeptical Congress and a liimted

budget. Tugwell allowed himself to be pushed or drawn into conflict with the more compromising, go-slow "Frankfurter liberals." This split added confusion to an already confused New Deal.

Then Wallace, urged by the old AAA crowd, refused to take RA into the department of agriculture if Tugwell were to head it. Tugwell resigned to accept executive vice presidency of Charlie Taussig's American Molasses Company. Tugwell's influence is not all gone. He is intimate with Harry Hopkins,

Roosevelt's present chief adviser, and

other New Dealers, Frank, his closest

associate who helped draft many

early New Deal laws, has done bril-

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in administration favor. Tugwell corresponds with Roosevelt, but has passed up invitations passed up invitations to come

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Book A Day

By BRUCE CATTON

Out of the fabulous Forties rose William Walker, a spare little Tennessean who saw a destiny for his nation and set out to win it singlehanded. Lawrence Greene, who did so nobly with "America Goes to Press," recreates the career of Wil-liam Walker in "The Filibuster" (Bobbs-Merrill: \$3.50).

Perhaps American history has pro duced no better copy of a l Napoleon than Walker. In his yo he was regarded as effeminate. La in five crowded, dramatic years he ordered the execution of at least a dozen men. Walker possessed a magnetism that drew men to him. Yet he had few friends, was physically weak, and weighed less than 100 pounds. He became, before he was 30, a doctor, lawyer, and journalist.

But Walker chose arms and the territorial aggrandizement of the United States. In swift succession he "annexed" Sonora, a state of Mexico and set up an independ republic; moved into Nicaragua became its strong man; headed for Honduras.

At one time, on the eve of the Civil war, he plagued 10 govern-ments. He disturbed both Washing ton and London. But failure, mal failure, invariably caught up with this paradoxical soldier of fortune and at last he went down before a firing squad on a Honduran beach one September day in 1860.

Biographer Lawrence Greene has made the most of this chapter in American history; almost made too much of it, one feels. For despite the swift dramatic movement of this adventurer's life, Mr. Greene follows with a series of asides and characterizations that at length slow up the story. Yet, in any event, here is a masterful biography and one of the saltiest offerings of the year. -P. G. F.

So They Say

This attempted conquest of China is only a small part of what Japan militarists envision. They mean to create a Pacific empire which will include all the lands of the Pacific. CHENGTING T. WANG, Chinese ambassador to the U.S.

He had a goat in the back of the car, and I couldn't smell anything but the goat.
—POLICEMAN THEODORE LAM-

BERT, Chicago, explaining why he could not tell if Larry Radkewicz was drunk by smelli breath. The farmers this year will have

\$1,000,000,000 more to spend in any year since 1929.

—L. J. TABER, National Grange

When any group tries to rush important changes into our government, when important facts are misstated or significant information is is shut off in the name of emergency, the public has a right to be

-ALF M. LANDON.

I'd rather be shot again than ride this thing through town. -WALLACE BEERY, in ambulance after accident on movie set.

FISH AS FAR

suspicions.

HONOLULU, (A)-Lured by millions of "muhee" or red sea shrimp, on which they feed, giant tuna thronged into these waters in such numbers recently that the school was estimated to cover 50 miles. Fishermen who ordinarily are boats to capacity in two hours.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"You've come to the wrong place if you want to be locked up for the night. The town budget won't stand it,"

1 Oil, 3 Gas Wells Completed In Panhandle Area

tree fathandle olifield regis-tered 11 completions for oil and three for gas during the past week. The 11 wells added 5,441 barrels of oil to the potential. The gassers were good for a total open flow of 13,218,000 cubic feet. ling activity remained at un-

described in the state of the way with mine, followed by chinson with five, Moore and son with three each and Hartley

Gray and Hutchinson counties tied completions with five each. Gray ounty, however, registered the reater production with 2,535 bar-is to Hutchinson's 2,254 barrels. he other well was in Carson coun-

South central Gray county will get nother oil test with announcement the S. L. Ball Drilling company hat they would drill for oil on a ow strip of land owned by S. L.

The particular piece of land
etween section 4, block H, W. H.
lace survey and section 14, block 2. GC&SF survey, known as sur-y, 29, block S, SF. 12655, and cated about five miles northwest

The new location was staked a mile northwest of where the Purple Bage Off company drilled a test several years ago. Oil was discovered but was not believed to be in paying mantity and the fole was plugged. Cities Service Oil company led in new activity with five locations, four in Gray and one in Carson county. Completions by counties:

Gray County.

Ring Oil company Baer C-2, sector 126, block 3, I&GN survey, uged 431 barrels. Lime pay was outhern Petroleum company No. Yaughn, section 138, block 3, I&GN

rvey, was gauged at 491 barrels ith pay from 3,214 to 3,230 feet in son & Tharp No. 4 Short, section 15, block 5, J. C. Short survey ested 647 barrels from lime pay be-

veen 3,040 and 3,113 feet. ing Oil company No. 5 Allam, on 127, block 3, I&GN survey, as given a potential of 335 barrels pay was from 3,192 to 3,780 and followed by a shot of 420 is of nitroglycerine placed from 192 to 3,295 feet.

Kewanee Oil Co. No. 5 McKinney, on 173, block 3, I&GN survey, ed 631 barrels. Lime pay was om 3,183 to 3,293 feet. Hutchinson County.

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and 30,000 oil wells connected with natural gasoline plants.

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Body-Strewn Street After Air Raid On International Settlement



In front of the famous Great World Amusement resort, war fivers left hundreds of these maimed, shell-torn bodies as the planes rained bombs on the International Settlement in Shanghai. At the city's busiest corner, Avenue Edward VII and Tibet Road, 582 bodies were removed from the streets. Rescue crews can be seen in the background loading the mangled, twisted forms into a truck. The Great World, just behind the gray stone columns at the top left, was left a shambles.

Railroad Commission Regulation Aided All Texans, Says Terrell

(The following statement is given operating 17,000 miles—more rail out by C. V. Terrell, chairman of mileage than any other state in the the Railroad Commission of Texas, Union. picturing the vital effects of reguworld economy.)

AUSTIN, Sept. 18.—The State and people of Texas have gained \$1,000,-000,000 in the last few years due to the stabilization, regulation and orderly conduct of various enormous enterprises under supervision of the Railroad Commission of Texas, an economic accomplishment certainly without parallel in this State and probably unequalled in any other state or nation; a safe and sane program which has succeeded making the six million people of Texas more contented, more secure and better protected, with economic

effects touching the world. The facts and figures carry a dra-matic story, not before told in its 36, block M-23, TCRR sur-as given a potential of 377 fields, 17,000 miles of railroads and their rates, 20,000 miles of bus and their rates, 20,000 miles of bus and commission thus enter into the 60,000 miles of truck operatings and lives and welfare of every Texas Oree & Hoover and F. W. Dye No. the vital department of the Gas citizen and community, requiring Harvey Sisters, section 71, block Utilities. This comprises the biggest on the part of its members except-tional experience, training and judg-Lime pay was between 2,980 mental galaxy. Many kingdoms over ment

75,000 Wells Operating Texas now has about 75,000 operating oil wells located on 2,330,000 acres of land, but had it not been Carson County.

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Chasing power in turn helped merchasing power's annual meeting at the oil, there would not be even one-fourther one-fourther oil and Gas Association at Dallas Friday and Saturday, October 29 and 30, according to E. J. Dunigan Jr., oil operator here and vice president of the association.

on commodities the interests of every householder in Texas is affected, for everyone is a consumer tax load."

fected, for everyone is a consumer and the Commission has directed its efforts to help the consumer. Because of the stabilization of certain major industries by the Commission, all other industries became more normal, a development that has gone on steadily, but which has almost escaped notice, and whose elements, taken together, make an absorbing picture.

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Commission inspectors obtained 462 convictions for law violations in 1936.

its own authority 6,000 highway vehicles and 7,000 drivers.

210 Hearings Held Last year the Commission held 210 hearings in Texas cities on rail and highway transporation matters That same year the Commission heard 1.250 motor transporation hearings and adjudicated 1,200 railroad freight and passenger contract

Also, it handed down 315 informal interpretations on transporation. The investment in the motor car rier industry in Texas is nearly

The Commission won in 52 gas tested 222 barrels with the entirety, but one simple to realize. rate cases in 1936 for that number from 3,212 to 3,243 feet. To- By act of the Legislature, the Rail- of communities, and the winning at depth of the hole was 3,268 feet. road Commission has the job of of these cases saved Texas consu-cult Oil Coproration No. 73 Dial, regulating all oil production in ne-mers of gas more than \$500,000 an-

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J. M. McDonald and L. T. Hill of Oklahoma City have been transacting the discussion of ways and means to solve taxation and other

Schneider hotel. President fit into the picture:
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Monday for a visit in Dallas.

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Mrs. Lee McConnell has returned fter a two and a half months visit in Long Beach and Balboa, Calif.

Mrs. E. H. Hamlett, accompanied Mary Frances Hamlett, Jack Walstad, Travis Lively, and Holt Hamlett to Dallas Friday. The boys will enter Texas A. and M. at College Station, and Mary Frances will enter W. S. C. at Denton

Miss Sue Dodson and her mother, Mrs. J. M. Dodson of Amarillo, were in Pampa this week making final preparations for Sue to enter

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Snider and daughter, Margrett, and Mrs. L. L.

Miss Mary Adams is leaving today for Canyon where she will en-French acting award for 1936.

from a six weeks vacation spent in touring New Mexico and visiting SAN FRANCISCO, (P)—A shoe in Lubbock and Ralls

Joseph Hodge has gone to Albu-querque, N. M., where he enrolled in the University of New Mexico.

Miss Frances Hodge is spending the week-end in Pampa. A. W. Nichols is closing his busi-

ness dealings in Oklahoma City be-fore moving to Pampa, where he exchar

Oklahoma City have been transact- only three hours.

Walter E. Rogers, formerly assoclated with John F. Sturgeon in the practice of law here, Saturday announced the opening of his own office located on the fourth floor of the Combs-Worley building. Mr Rogers, a graduate of Texas University, has been practicing law here since 1935.

Edward Bissett, jr., and Max Kir-by left Friday for Fort Worth where they were to attend the Casa Mana before going to College Sta-tion where they will enrol at Texas

BAY CITY, Mich., Sept. 18 (AP) visiting in the homes of Messrs. Mich.) here to address a Republican and Mmes. Mack Graham and B. rally, replied in an interview to Roosevelt's Constitution Day speech delivered last night.

Referring to the president's plea for a "layman's" constitution" instead of a "lawyers' contract," Senator Vandenberg said:

"This administration's method of making lump sum appropriations available almost exclusively to presidential whims may satisfy the eternal verities of the constitution as interpreted by a lawyer, but it abcolutely violates the spirit of the constitution because in net effect it delivers the purse to the president. "He already has the sword, and

when he has both the sword and the purse it simply isn't democracy." Of the president's assertion that ducted by Rev. Mullen. s required 20 years to amend the Snider of Seminole, Okla., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles child labor amendment, Senator Express agent. Vandenberg said the fault was in

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EXCLUSIVE STORY-

exchange for one-legged persons and other cripples has just been opened here. It is intended to do away with the necessity of buying two shoes when a person can wear only one. Odd-sized shoes for various other afflicted persons will be sought through voluntary contribution.

Eventually the exchange hopes to ON A BIG FENCE JAG work with similar agencies in other so unwanted shoes may be exchanged and put to good use.

A special session of the New J. M. McDonald and L. T. Hill of York legislature in 1936 lasted

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DALLAS, Sept. 18 (AP)-While amateur candid-camera devotees are ying on the floor, bending over backwards and otherwise contorting themselves to get unusual slants on their photographic subjects, police and deputy sheriffs in four Texas cities are putting their picture talents to more practical use.

The current fever for taking pictures seems to have hit hardest in which has organized a crash squad built around a camera. Sergeant H. N Howard and his men devote their N Howard and his men devote the serior of Pampa, Texas, that:

time mainly to investigating serior of Pampa, Texas, that:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for shall summon such witnesses to appear before the said city manager.

leveloped in case of litigation. The police department occasionally hires commercial photographer to snap the scene of a wreck, just in case a principal shows signs of disputing the obvious evidence also use cameras in serious road

Mrs. Sherman Prichard, 29, died yesterday afternoon in a local hos-pital. Brief, funeral services will be conducted at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel at Pampa Mortuary by the Rev. John Mullen, pastor of First Christian church.

The body will be sent to Hereford on the 2:09 p. m. Santa Fe passenger. Burial will be in Hereford Monday following services con-

The Prichard's have resided in Prichard is local American Railway asked.

craftsmanship, rather than me- husband, a daughter, Alta Jane, "Many believe this amendment survivors are her father, M. R.

AID OF DISTRESSED HEN

WACO, Sept. 18 (A)-Loud squaks from his hen house sent a Waco-an to the telephone to call police. Patrolmen found trouble in the henhouse, but no thief. A chicken had caught her foot in a crack.

TWO-PLIER MAN GOES

HE NEEDS YOUR HELP

Begin saving now for your

boy's education. . The

liberal earnings we pay on savings helps mightily to

provide necessary funds.

COLORADO SPRINGS, (AP) - If it were still the day of open range feuds, authorities could understand it but now that cattle battles are history they can't decide why some-one made 1,000 cuts in the N. L. Powers ranch fence. The wire-cut-There are 30.885 American victims of the World war buried a- every strand between all the posts in a stretch of fence a mile long.

CANYON, Sept. 18 (A)—Rain is sponsible for the overt acts of money in these parts. Recently a west Texas State Teacher's colrained and she wrote: "If I can get a loan of \$18.75, I will not need the larger one." She got it.

connection with this solicitation.

Section 8. The solicitation permit here in prescribed shall be non-transferable and may be revoked at any time by the city manager and shall never operate as

AN ORDINANCE prohibiting and regulating the solicitation of money city manager is of the opinion that and gifts for relief or for any other the funds of any institution or orcharitable purposes by any person or persons, institution or organization operating under a person or persons, institution or organization operating under a person of the city have been or the purpose diverted from the purpose tions; requiring the registration which they are collected, or have with the city manager of persons, been secured by misrepresentation, institutions or organizations solicit- such person, persons, ins ing contributions and prohibiting organization, shall be subject to insuch solicitation without a permit, vestigation by said city manager,

BE IT ORDAINED by the City And where they go a little black box is sure to go too.

Members of the squad, when they reach the scene of a bad crash, whip out their cameras and snap control of the squad state of the scene of a bad crash, whip out their cameras and snap control of the squad state of the scene of a bad crash, whip out their cameras and snap control of the squad state of the scene of the scene of a bad crash, whip out their cameras and snap control of the scene of the sc shots from all angles. The indelible evidence of the films helps determine who was to blame and puts
a halter on court witnesses inclined to exaggerate or discount what ed to exaggerate or discount what actually happened.

To make a thorough job of it, the Houston police include a brake-testing apparatus in their equipment.

To make a thorough job of it, the person or charitable, patriotic, social or philanthropic organization; to promote or participate in any entertainment, benefit dance, fair or Section 10. The decision of the city manager shall be final except that an appeal may be taken to the city commission.

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ture record of what happened, and the negatives are held for use in court. There are eight expert cameramen in squad 70, which looks into accidents.

Corpus Christi is definitely camera-conscious, the Nueces county sheriff's department uses candid cameras on accidents. The films are developed in case of litigation. The be so constructed so as to prohibit any organization from soliciting funds from its own members at any time or place that they may desire. permit specifically for the after due application for

> or offer for sale any property which any of the provisions of this ordinas been given for sale or charity nance shall be guilty of a misde or philanthropy, or patriotic purposes, without first obtaining a permit as hereinafter provided.
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> meanor and upon conviction shall be subject to a penalty of not to exceed \$200 for each offense, and Section 4. Each applicant for a each sale solicitation, accep permit to solicit funds in the City receipt and/or obtaining of such

> of Pampa, shall submit to the city alms, gifts, money, merchandise, or manager a statement sworn to and containing the following informa-Name and address of the organi-

zation.

its governing board. The amount to be solicited.

The percentage of collection to be

Name and address of officers of

The net proceeds anticipated for that event the the purpose solicited.

The officials of the organization shall be repealed to the extent of the conflict. constitution and his example of the Pampa more than four years. Mr. for whose support the permit is

> any person at any reasonable time. Section 6. Said solicitation permits when granted by the shall be valid for the period specified and no longer, and in no

right.
Section 9. In all cases where the and providing penalties for the violation of this ordinance. which may require such person or orcount of its receipts and expendi

Section 3. it snall be unlawful the manner above prescribed Austin police and deputy sheriffs of any person, persons, organization or association to hold a beneras in serious road rashes.

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Section 12. Any person violating the mainler above presented the mainler above presented to the city manager and such application has been granted fit dance, rumage, sale, or to sell

> Section 13. This ordinance shall be cumulative of all other ordiances of the City of Pampa, relative to the same subject matter nance heretofore passed, then in that event the former ordinance

Passed and approved on first read ing this August 23, 1937; and passed Express agent.

Surviving Mrs. Prichard are her husband. a daughter, Alta Jane, and a son. James Parker. Other and a son. James Parker. Other the surviving Mrs. Prichard are her husband. The surviving Mrs. Prichard are husband. The surviving Mrs. Prichard are husband. The surviving Mrs. Prichard are husband. The surviving Mrs. Prichar

W. A. BRATTON, Mayor,

ATTEST City Secretary (Daily Sept. 9 to Sept. 19.)

The FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Invites You to Hear the Pastor



Rev. C. Gordon Bayless

Sunday, 8 p. m. "Where Do We Go From Here-To Dust or Life?"

11 a. m. "Bought and Paid For" 2 p. m. Radio Broadcast

Rev. Bayless will be the regular teacher of the Men's Downtown Bible Class at the city

13 additions last Sunday 651 in Sunday School

hall every Sunday morning at 9:45.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)—Stocks umbled through support levels in today's rief market, many crashing to new post-lepression bottoms for losses of 1 to 4

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generally.

Few issues escaped the selling that at one time put the ticker tape a minute of so behind floor transactions.

Steels were notably weak, along with coppers, farm implements and specialities. Rails showed some come-back near the close and utilities, on the whole, were only fractionally in arrears.

Copinion was mixed in the financial sector as to how much of the downturn was inspited by the President's Constitution Day speech.

It was pointed out by some, however, that the chief executive's remarks were hardly new or startling.

Most brokers thought the renewal of be downswing was due mainly to other luences, including business doubts, eign war clouds and indications imant to the complete of the

Look at Your Hat-

Everyone Else Does!

To be well dressed . . . ALWAYS wear a

-Factory Finished By-

an hat. . . ALWAYS. .

35x36 Width

Cretonne

In many dark toned patterns

for the new season. Our pop-

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CURTAIN SCRIM Bright Colors

SWEATERS

ular arbor quality.

Fancy Novelty

Part Wool

Boys Part Wool

Resilient

Ladies

Boys' Cotton Copeye

For Comfort! For

Economy!

Ladies' Oxfords

of fine soft suede with calf trimming. Non-scuff covered Cuban heel.

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1134 Tide Wat
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1334 Trust
124 Union Carbie
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Part Linen

Tea Towels

14x29 Colored borders. A bar-

gain if there ever was one!

Smart Stripes

They Look Far More

Expensive!

Tunnel Straps

For women. Flattering styles, of smooth velvety suede, trim-

Plaids and

Plain colors

Sturdy,

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CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (AP)—The "squeeze" in September corn collapsed today, threats of a "corner" evaporated, and the price fell precipitously as far as it could go in one session—3 cents a bushel.

The break came an the last 15 minutes when the price tumbled to \$1.04%, exactly 12 cents below the high reached yesterday.

Breaking of the deadlock between owners of corn, or "longs" and speculative sellers committed to deliver, or "shorts" was accompanied by a flood of gossip that g "compromise" between the two groups had been reached, either at the insistence of board of trade and commodity exchange officials or because of the willingness of "longs" to permit "shorts" to get out of the market at not too great loss. There were reports also that freer offerings of old corn from the country and possibly that some new corn may be available for delivery influenced longs to dump their holdings and take their profit.

Other pits in the exchange were quiet. Wheat started higher in sympathy with Liverpool strength but later eased to a lower close largely reflecting weaknes in a cornerd scurities.

At the close corn was varying from unchanged to 8½ cents below Friday's close, September 1.04%, December 62%.

May 1.05%, "s: oats unchanged to % higher, September 31½; rye ½-% lower, September 80%; provisions unchanged to 38 cents higher.

NEW ORLEANS COTTO N

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NEW ORLIANS, Sept. 18 (AP)—
Trading in cotton was limited to weekend evening up today and at the close
prices were steady net 1 point higher
to 3 lower.

Weather conditions were favorable and
mostly dry except for the central gulf
region. The tropical storm off the Louisiana cost cause some anxiety and discouraged short selling while the continued
war-like atmosphere in Europe kept investment buyers on the sidelines.

The weekly summary of the Texas crop
by the Dallas News said dry, hot conditions speeded up the opening of new
boils which may contribute to the top
crop should early frosts hold off. Weevil
were reported to be taking most new
fruit but leaving the more mature boils
undamaged.

The first sale in October, 1938, was

closed at 8.83-84, Dec at 8.84-85, t 8.89, March at 8.96, May at 9.06, at 9.12 and Oct (1938) at 8.24 bid. were steady and unchanged withing at 8.85. Sales totalled 18,084

SHANGHAI, Sept. 19 (Sunday)— AP)—Japanėse anti-aircraft shells, fired at Chinese bombers, endangered the United States flagship Augusta and other foreign warships on Shanghai's waterfront durng repeated Chinese air night and early today.

Ehrapnel burst over the international settlement, bringing new ter-ror to Americans and other foreigners. Four Chinese were killed and fourteen wounded. One anti-aircraft shell pierced the

French concession residence of F. B. Lynch, American adviser to the Chinese finance ministry, but failed to explode. Lynch and his wife, asleep in an adjoining bedroom, escaped injury.
The 42-millimeter projectile appar-

ently came from the Japanese war fleet three miles away. Casualties thus far were few in

comparison to those during other Chinese combs started raging

fires among foreign warehouses in the Yangtzepoo district of the set-10c yd. The new outburst started when

four Chinese planes dropped bombs on Japanese positions in the Yang-tzepoo district and Japanese warships in the Whangpoo river. Japanese anti-aircraft shells fell dangerously close to the Augusta,

and shell fragments struck some of

JACK GULP TO BUILD

the foreign men of war.

brakes had locked,

Building permits amounting to \$5,600 were issued by City Inspector Sam Thomas last week, bring-ing the amount for the year to

Jack Culp took out a permit for \$3,000 for a residence on Mary Ellen street with A. P. Stark the contractor. A permit for \$1,500 was issued to Gen Garber for construction of a house in the West end addition, Oscar Langley, the contractor. Other permits were for repairs.

KILLED IN CRASH COAHOMA, Sept. 18 (AP)—Don-ald Grisham. Westbrook oil field worker, was killed late today when his automobile overturned six miles east of Coahoma. His neck was broken. Witnesses said the machine rolled over five times, tumbling sidewise. Investigators believed the

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This fine quality crepe sole school oxford

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P-TA SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION TO BE CONDUCTED THURSDAY

Miss McCallister & Social Honored by Group

Another in a series of pre-nuptial showers honoring Miss Clotille McCallister, bride-elect of Fred Thompson, was given Friday afternoon and evening by Mmes. Joe Gordon, Mark Fahle, Jack Goldston, Roy Kay, Bob Klinger; Misses Lorene Nicholson, Minnie Olive Montgomery, and Johnnie Hodge in the home of Mrs. J. B. Massa

Was Visitor

tree of Wichita Falls and Carter

Dewey, of St. Paul, Minnesota, which

The bride wore her mother's prin-

ess wedding dress and a short veil.

where she has taught in the schools

Paul, where the couple will make

Miss Roundtree is the granddaugh

ter of R. H. Joyce who has visited in

Pampa several times. Both are well

Pampa Garden Club will sponsor

Committees serving for the folwer

Schedule committee chairman

Hospitality: chairman, Mrs.

Methodist church here.

FLAPPER FANNY

"Doesn't matter how I know you're up to mischief, Miss Priss."
"Which have you been readin'—my mind or my mail?"

for the past eight years.

Garden Club to

their home.

known here.

Here Weds

A round-the-world motif was carried out in the gifts representing Italy, Japan, Russia, England. China, Scotland, Ireland, Germany, Philippines, Switzerland and Belgium which were presented to the honoree. Tall white tapers in silver holders

and a miniature bride, standing on a mirrored base, surrounded with a lei of white carnations, chrysanthemums, and plumosus fern, centered the table. Over the tiny bride's head. small silver bells were hanging from a white arch. Fall flowers decorated the rooms in which the gifts

Miss Ernestine Holmes entertained group with accordion and o selections, and Misses Wal-McCallister and Josephine Lane also played several piano num-

After the gifts were inspected, the guests visited the home in which the couple will live. Approximately 100 guests registered in the bride's book. Mr. Dewey is an employe of the General Mills company out of St.

Fall Gardening Hints Given by Pampa Members

While many flowers can readily be grown from seed, there are others which it is desirable to propagate by means of cuttings or "slips." A Sponsor Annual named geranium or heliotrope, for instance, must be propagated by Fall Flower Show means of cuttings if the gardnener wants to make sure of getting exactly the same flower in his new plants. the annual fall flower show at the

Often, among plants grown from Presbyterian church annex on Frithe seed, such as petunias or verday, Oct. 8. Exhibits may be brought benias, there may be a specimen of as early as 8 a. m. the morning of a color which particularly appeals to the show, but they must be in the the grower. The only way he can be church by 11 a. m. as the public is certain of reproducing it another season is to "slip" the plant. Some and 9:30 p. m.

The only way he can be church by 11 a. m. as the public is invited to attend between 12 noon and 9:30 p. m. plants require much more time to grow from seeds than from cuttings. show are as follows: Privet, forsythia, many roses and a Arrangements and exhibit: chairlarge number of flowering shrubs man, Mrs. W. H. McDonald: Mmes. of the Junior High Parent-Teacher from cuttings. The same holds true man White, Frank Harris and Arfor a good percentage of hardy thur Teed.

Cuttings of several woody plants, Mrs. Edward Damon, and Mrs. Ewsuch as geraniums and verbenas, are ing Leech.
made from new growths that have Registration: chairman, Mrs. R. B. "ripened" sufficiently to be brittle, Fisher; Mmes. Lynn Boyd, J. F. Curwhich have not become hard. tis, Jack Griggs, W. L. Loving, K. Hard, old growth, and soft new tips are avoided. The cuttings may be Committee for judges and ribbons: from two to six inches in length, ac- chairman, Mrs. Charlie Thut; Mmes. included the devotional by the Rev cording to the nature of the plant. Jim White and J. Emmett Dwyer. Usually the cut is made at a joint, privet or forsythia, are made some- A. Powell; Mmes. Frank Perry and come address by Mrs. John Mullen, what longer, and of fairly firm new Glenn Pool.

Experiments have proved that the be the regular meeting of the Pampa half and half mixture of sand and cordially invited. petmoss or manure. The mixture to four inches deep, or in a bulb pan. in the Pampa Daily News, Sunday, n this, the cuttings are inserted to Sept. 26. shout half their length, close together, taking care to pack the rooting material down firmly around them. They are then given a watering and placed in a sheltered posiigs can be exposed to full sun- will be guest speaker. Mr. Condron. shine. The object of shading them is merely to prevent wilting. Many types of cuttings will form new roots 2:30 p. m. Adult conference of the away. of everyreens are more difficult to Lean, Alanreed-Heald, McCulloughout with a little experience the amateur can succeed with many

Horace Mann P-TA To Give Ice Cream Supper on Tuesday

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An ice cream supper to be spon-sored by the Horace Mann Parent Ceachers association will be given Tuesday afterneon starting at 2:30 and continuing until 8:30.

The program which will be directed by Kenenth Bennett, Misses Searcy and Adkisson, will include bers by a string quartet composed of Mary Dean Wilkerson, Clarnce Simmons, Russell Roff, and Martin May; readings by Gene ruce, Charles Riggin, Jo Ann Nix: a tap dance by Wanda Shelton; and an accordion solo by Vada Lee Alden. The special feature on the program will be accordion numbers by trio including Mike Shepic, Madalee Alden, and Ernestine Holmes. Proceeds received will be used in uying library equipment, more pairs, playground and other school ent. Some of the funds will used in the beautification pro-

Bertha Seitz and E. H. Hill To Be Married October 5

WHITE DEER, Sept. 18,-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sietz announce the approaching marriage of her sister.
Miss Bertha Mae Durnell, of White Deer, to E. H. Hill, of Amarillo, on October 5.

October 5.

Miss Durnell is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Durnell of likhart, Texas, but has made her nome with Mr. and Mrs. Seitz for e past two years.

Woodrow Wilson parent-Teacher sociation will give a shower at 2:30 for the school cafeteria. Circles of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30. Anyone who does not know what circle she is in, call 417-M or 1492-J. American Legion Auxiliary will Teacher who

have a regular meeting at the Legion Priscilla Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Norman Walberg.

TUESDAY.

Methodist church members will attend a rally at McLean. Mrs. C. P. Buckler will be hostess the marriage of Miss Lucille Round- to the Amusu club at 2:30 in her Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet in the Masonic hall at was solemnized Thursday evening in 7:30.

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Skeet the First Baptist church at Wichita Civic Culture club will have an She attended high school and junior college in Wichita Falls all-day meeting at the city club rooms with a covered dish luncheor

WEDNESDAY.

Formal dance at the Country club beginning at 9 o'clock. Invitations will be sent out, and Brown's Brownes will play. Chatterbox club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. C. Houchin with Mrs. Harvey as co-hostess. Merten Home Demonstration club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. O.

THURSDAY. Rebekah lodge will meet in regular session at 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY. Treble Clef club will meet at 2:30

Junior High P-TA School This Year

Members of the executive board grown readily and quickly L. L. Sone, H. C. Schoolfield, Sher- association met Thursday afternoon in Principal R. A. Selby's office with Mrs. Claude Lard, president

Duties of the committee chairmen for the coming year were outlined and October 15 was set as the date for the school carnival.

Numbers on the interesting program, which was presented by Mrs Burl Graham, program chairman, C. Gordon Bayless; violin numbers by a trio, composed of Roy Tinsley, and the response by Mrs. Juanita

The program in the afternoon will Talks were given on "Aims of th majority of plants root readily in a Garden club to which the public is National, State, and District P.-T. A for the year 1937-38" by Mrs. C. T retinoss or manure. The mixture of sale and regulations for exhibit-bould be placed in a flat box three four inches deep, or in a bulb pan this, the cuttings are inserted to Sept. 26.

Rules and regulations for exhibit-branched for the year 1937-23° by Mrs. C. I. Hunkapillar; "Aims of the City P.Hunkapillar; "Aims of the City P.T. A. Council," Mrs. Roy Holt; "Aims of the Local Unit," Mrs. Sept. 26. Principal Selby, and "Aims of the FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. Junior High School," Supt. R. B. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. At this hour in the adult assembly, S. H.

Mrs. L. J. McCarty was chosen as ing and placed in a sheltered position. After a week or ten days the Northwest Texas conference, er the resignation of Mrs. J. C. Browning and Mrs. J. M. Turner was Mrs. D. D. Utterback, who has moved

Miss Ethleen Merill's room had the most parents attending; a num-Harrah, and Skellytown, at the First coming from the ward schools. 7 p. m. Epworth league will meet, At the close of the meeting re 8 p. m. Envoy S. M. Lange of the freshments were served by Mrs. F Salvation Army will speak at the M. Culberson, chairman of the hos-

By Sylvia

Engagement Announced



Jeffries whose engagement to Murray Body has been announced. Miss Jeffries, daughter of Mr.

graduate of Stephens university, where she is a sorority sister of the Beta Phi Gamma sorority.

Horace Mann P-TA Rated Superior for Two Years

At the first meeting of the Horace Mann Parent-Teachers Association Friday afternoon, each of the large crowd of mothers was presented with a corsage by the hospitality committee.

Group singing, led by Miss Tabitha Adkisson, preceded the invocation given by the Rev. R. J. Snell, who is a sponsor of the Junior police of the school.

Mike Shepic entertained the group with an accordion number, "The followed, "The History of the Horace Blue Danube," and two vocal num- Mann P. T. A." was read by Mrs. R. bers, "Home on the Range" and L. Seeds. Mrs. H. H. Boyington pre-"She Was Just a Debutante" were sented the president's message and given by Kenneth Bennett, new band Mrs. Carey reported that a school teacher. The later was his original of instruction is to be held at 1:30 composition. Ernestine Holmes of the Thursday afternoon in the new audi-B M. Baker P. T. A. gave several torium.

that school. made by Miss Ethleen Murrell. In has won this honor. quoting from Dr. Cowles of New

York City, Miss Murrell said, On a slant. The older leaves are removed and the top ones, if large, may be reduced to about one-half in size. Cuttings of shrubs, such as in size. Cuttings of shrubs, such as in size. Cuttings of shrubs, and may be received to about one-half in size. Cuttings of shrubs, such as in size. Cuttings of shrubs, such as in size. Cuttings of shrubs, and may be reduced to about one-half in size. Cuttings of shrubs, such as in size and such as in size. Cuttings of shrubs, such as in size and such

During the business session which present.

piano selections. Her mother, Mrs. E. Announcement was made Saturday L. Holmes, was also a visitor from that this school has received a certificate for superior rating for work An interesting discussion on done last year. This is the second Movement in Mental Hygiene" was successive year that this organization

build up the nerve cells will relieve Jane Butcher's room received the About 100 guests were present. picture for having the most mothers

Unusual Styles Shown In Fall Fashion Parade

By JOHNNIE DAVIS

Local shop owners have sent out warnings that Indian Summer is quickly bursting into autumn and that a fall dress parade is already

This fall, fashions have gone gay and enchanting with a flair for the unusual. It is a season of exciting, dramatic, and colorful dresses, shoes, hats and accessories.

Fur is an outstanding feature this @ year in coats, jackets, capes, and in colors which are expected to become ber of them being new members lars on coats are much smaller than green, royalty blue, rust, clear ruby

> more supreme since the Gay Nineface Flyaway, profile, dunce cap plaids. crown, and the hat with a chin strap are among the new hats shown this girl's wardrobe this fall will include season. The chin strap hat, a distinct is a refreshingly new comer to the ors are shown in the popular wide which are made in velvet, felt, suede, bows, veils, and metal ornaments

Important accessories to smart outfits are shoes such as are being shown at this time. Black again is America's number one fashion color. Browns, blues, greens, wines, and multicolors are also popular. Velvety suede, swooth kid, patent leather. calf skin, satin, and combinations of these are worn most in the new high-fronted shoes including pumps, ties and cross straps. More medium heel shoes for school and work are Raymond Deitz shown in solid and multicolor suede

This should be the best season for modern femininity as the smartest Fish were hostesses at a shower good advice on the subject:

dress and coat trimming. Fur col- important are autumn brown, dark reviously.

Feminine beauty has never been gray in tailored woolens.

Dress fabrics have texture rather ties. Millinery is at a peak of design than pattern interest. Some of the inspiration, and there are myriads of leading materials are wool-like crepe, types and colors to choose from. The mat suede silk, alpaca satins, tweeds veil trimmed, high crown, off the velvets, and sheer woolens, especially

An average working or college sweaters, wool skirts, three-piec novelty, reminiscent of a bygone era, tailored ensembles, two piece mannish suits, knit dresses, and an asfall fashion scene. Rich warm col- sortment of blouses. By clever ensembling, these garments will form brimmed hats and all other styles, many separate costumes which can be worn when swinging into the and jersey trimmed with feathers, band wagon. Felt hats, suede, shoes with medium heels, suede gloves, and bags are appropriate accessories be worn with these ensembles to football games and other activities Several Pampa stores are showing down the back of the head.

Two Hostesses Compliment Mrs.

Mmes. Clyde Tiffany and J. H. costumes are offered in all the local complimenting Mrs. Raymond Deitz tores.

Although the moulded slim line has taken the place of the swing silhouette, the short flared skirt is still a fashion leader. The fitted, lower waistlines give a sculptured appearance through the use of sashes and drapery. Some low necklines are shown, but the high draped ones still lead. Sleeves are full, but the shoulder line is modified instead of broad as it was last year. Bracelet sleeves are worn by women who recognize are worn by women who recognize true beauty and style.

Black still retains its volume position in all wearing apparel. Other Tuesday evening in the latter's home.

After the gifts were presented to tion.

Pampa Couple To LOCAL UNITS WILL DISCUSS Be Married Soon

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jeffries announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Murray E. Body. The date of the wedding has not yet been set but it will be announced in the near future. Miss Jeffries is a graduate of Pam-6

where she was a sorority sister of the Beta Phi Gamma sorority. Mr. Body, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Body of Dallas, is a graduate of the University of Texas where he received his degree in geology and petroleum engineering. He is mployed as district guager for the

pa high school and Stephens college

Both Miss Jeffries and Mr. Body are well known in the younger set

By EUGENE MANN. The fall meeting of the board of managers for Eighth District Parent-Teacher association has been called for Saturday morning, Septemper 25, at ten o'clock at the Amarillo hotel in Amarillo. Elected officers, appointed officers, district chairmen and city and county council presidents will be present. Business will include the filling of vacancies, plans for radio programs, and the preliminary depressions, and the preliminary depressions, and the preliminary depressions and programs, and the preliminary depressions and programs, and the preliminary depressions and programs, and the preliminary depressions and preliminary depressions. The color of the eyes always is a true superintencent, Principal, and Teacher in Parent-Teacher Work, Teacher in Parent-Teache tember 25, at ten o'clock at the Amathe preliminary arrangements for the spring conference to be held at Childress. Chairmen and officers will present plans for the year's work. Luncheon will be served at the hotel at 12:30 with Mrs. J. C. Neudigate of Amarillo in charge.

Wheeler county school of instruction was held in Shamrock at the orless, don't wear mascara to the of-Frank Shotwell, publications and Methodist church on September 18. J. F. Shortt was in charge of the the house in the morning. Save it, school with Mrs. J. M. Bruton of and eyeshadow too, for formal occurson, hospitality, and T. R. Henry, Magic City, president of the county council presiding. Mrs. C. T. Hunka-Incidentally, it is no longer conpillar, district president, Mrs. Claude sidered smart to pluck eyebrows into a brief report to the whole group, Lard, district publicity record book thin, hard lines. Let your brows and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar will

school for officers is scheduled for and healthy looking. September 23 in the high school aupresident of the city council, will preside. Mrs. E. M. Culberson is rogram chairman.

tainment given by the Panhande H. Sharp on "He Went a Little Parent-Teacher group for old and new faculty members on the lawn on 7 p. n new laculty members on the lawn on the save series are that this organization has won this honor.

The study group decided to meet every second Tuesday of the month with Mrs. Jack Starkey as the lead-term of the lagh school cafe-term of the high school cafe-term of the lawn of the month with Mrs. Jack Starkey as the lead-term of the lawn of the old-fashioned chicken suppersent of the school cafe-term of the high school cafe-term of the old-fashioned chicken suppersent of the school cafe-term of the high school cafe-term of the old-fashioned chicken suppersent of the Rev. Sharp in the high school cafe-term of the high

> ation entertained faculty members eryone is welcome. of the Canadian school system on Monday, Sept. 13.

Mrs. Hugh Cypher, Borger, who is

endowment chairman, is requesting Robert Boshen of Bedford, Ia. that the various units send their

gifts to the state office.

gene Mann, at Pampa. Fall check-ups on the summer round-ups should be sent to Mrs. A. W. Adams at Childress.

Mrs. Cliff Vincent of LeFors re- by Mrs. Claude Lard of Pampa.

playing on the New York stage for be divided into conference groups the first time, thinks that beautyminded women should pay a great deal more attention to color har-

"Why will a blue-eyed blonde wear raspberry lipstick, orange rouge, dark powder and green eye-shadow?" Miss Barrie wants to know.

"Brunettes hit on color combinations equally ghastly," the lovely young actress declared. "I should the invocation, Mrs. T. F. Morton; think one with blue eyes would realize that she is a blonde type (I believe the color of the eyes always is the Superintendent,. Principal, and

blends with the color of her eyes, then a mascara to harmonize. Her and vice-presidents; S. G. Surratt. lipstick enhances natural blood tones, secretaries; Joe Shelton, treasurer; yet blends with the eye cosmetics. L J. McCarty, membership: Cliff Rouge also dramatizes natural col- Vincent, LeFors, program; Mrs.

chairman; and Eugene Mann, dis- grow naturally, removing only strag- speak to them on the "Goals of the trict publicity chairman, all of Pam- gling hairs which grow on eyelids or pa, were persent. Basis for the in- between brows above the bridge of struction was the Parent-Teacher the nose. And do brush them every day to remove flecks of powder. Now and then put a bit of vaseline on Pampa city council instruction the brush. This makes brows glossy

METHODIST CHURCH

9:45 a. m. Sunday school at both MIND your churches. 11 a. m. Morning worship at Harprincipal speaker at a recent enter- rah chapel. Sermon by the Rev. J.

7 p. m. Group meetings of chil-

Revival services will continue thru Canadian Parent-Teacher associ- the week ending September 26. Ev-

CHURCH TO CALL PASTOR

Following a brief service this district historian, has recently land- morning, members of the First Presed in Los Angeles after spending byterian church will hold a congre-eight months in Australia. calling a minister. The morning ser-Mrs. W. W. McClaskey, district vice will be conducted by the Rev.

Sunday school will be at the regular hour, 10 a. m. The morning ser-All publicity chairmen of the var- vice will begin promptly at 11 o'- cream and sugar? ious units are reminded that news clock. Rev. Boshen will deliver a stories should be forwarded to the new district publicity chairman, Eu- service, as Rev. Boshen is leaving for his home at 6:30 p. m.

requests for use of the yearbook lib-Mrs. A. H. Mentgomery of Darrou-zett states that payment for life Included in a letter from the

nembership pledges should be for- trict president to units will be rules

The Pampa City Council of Parent-Teachers announces its annual school of instruction which will be conducted Thursday afternoon in the high school auditorium, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Roy Holt, council president, has said that the program will be different and specifically helpful.

Following a few general discussions to open the program, the school will for a round table discussion of specific problems. A chairman who is well acquainted with that phase of the work has been appointed for each group. Each speaker will have a limited time in which to speak, and Mrs. Emmett Gee will be time keeper.

group singing to be led by Superin tendent R. B Fisher; "The Place of

oring and does not clash with the tone of the lipstick. Powder matches exactly the shade of her skin. Unless your lashes are almost col- F. M. Culberson, summer round-up

> Each conference group will make Mrs. E. A. Shackelton will have charge of the registration and hospitality, and her committee is to be made up of the hospitality chairmen from each of the local units. A prize will be given to the unit having the

Test your knowledge of correct so-

and still be called breakfast? 3. Is a breakfast menu served after eleven o'clock more like that of a

4. Would formal invitations be used for a late breakfast party? 5. Might breakfast be served buffet style for a number of guests?

What would you do if-You are a hostess serving coffee at the breakfast table— (a) Put the cream and sugar in

first? (b) Pour the coffee and then add (c) Pour coffee and pass the cream

and sugar?

1. Either on table at extreme right or on plate with grapefruit. 2. Until 12:30

3. Luncheon; although there are eldom more than four course

Best "What Would You Do" so-

Room Mothers at Woodrow Wilson Appointed by P-TA

At the last meeting of the Woodtion the following room mothers were selected:

Miss Slater's room, Mmes. Owen Johnson and Ted White.

Mrs. Lester, Mmes. W. A. Robin-Miss Egerton, Mmes. P. D. Hill and C. P. McNaughton.

Miss Massengale, Mmes. R. L. Allston and C. E. Blakeley.
Mrs. Peddicord, Mmes. Jay Bruce
Walter and Shelby Gants. Mrs. Stover, Mmes. R. H. Thomp-son and Charles C. Clark.

Freshmen Advised Not to Rush to Wrong Sorority By JOAN DURHAM categories: Calling and teas, infor-AP Feature Service Writer

It'll soon be open season for rush-

is part of rushing, a lot of those dressy dress, but not an evening son and Don Blair. freshmen will join the wrong groups gown. Long sleeves are preferable, at the end of the four- or five-day Decolette backs and fronts are out. at the end of the four- or five-day rush week and spend their declining four years regretting their error.

'Gushers' Disliked
Esther Jacobs of Chicago, rush

captain of the oldest sorority in the country (Alpha, of Kappa Alpha That can get both you and the sor-

mal parties and formal parties. Street dresses or dressy sports row Wilson Parent-Teacher associaing in the colleges. Masses of fresh- clothes (sweater-skirt-ghillies commen will be squired about campuses binations are generally out) are best by upperclassmen who hope to get for the first. Add suitable accessor-the best of them for their fraterniies—hat, gloves and purse. Unaccustomed to the flattery that able for informal. That means a

Evening gowns are correct for formals scheduled for the evenings. Advice To Rushees Don'ts for rushees:

ority in trouble.

Don't talk about any other soror-Clothes may help make the rushee, ity—favorably or unfavorably.

Miss Barton, Mn and Tom Echard.

FEAR TO TALK

and still unsolved.

known enemies.

ed?" Many say it will not.

SEWING ROOMS

will enter a joint exhibit at Amarillo Tri-State Fair this it was announced Saturday

ers in the Pampa, McLean and Lefors sewing rooms will have display in the merchants' build-at the fair quilts, embroidery and wearing apparel. There will be 14 entries in all, Mrs. Birchfield

The Gray county display also will clude a scrapbook of all garments ade by the WPA workers. This scrapbook will contain miniatures of all garments made in the county WPA sewing rooms.

Mrs. Birchfield stated that the

county sewing rooms also will enter 35 garments in a district WPA dislay to be held next Friday in the cipal auditorium at Amarillo. The county supervisor of sewing projects said arrangements are being made to have the entries displayed locally when the exhibits at Amarillo are concluded.

Modern Menus By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Some cooks insist that the addition of prepared pectin decreases the fla-vor and stiffens the consistency of their jams and jellies. But an equal umber of good cooks insist that the parantee of success that results om using pectin offsets any minor hange in consistency or flavor. Damson Plum and Consord Grape

(10 glasses-6 fluid ounces each) Four cups (2 pounds) prepared fruit, 7 1-2 cups (3 1-4 pounds) su-gar, 1-2 bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, slip skins from bout 1 1-2 pounds fully ripe grapes Bring pulp to a boil and simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Remove seeds by iving. Chop or grind skins and add to pulp. Pit (do not peel) about 1 1-2 small fully ripe Damson lums. Cut in small pieces and crush oughly. Add 1-4 cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 15 min-

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, filling up last cup with water if necessary. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hotest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. ove from fire and stirr in botfled pectin. Skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Plum Jam

(9 glasses 6 fluid ounces each) Four cups (2 pounds) prepared fruit, 5 cups (2 1-4 pounds) sugar, 1 box powdered fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, pit (do not peel)

about 2 1-2 pounds fully ripe plums. Cut in small pieces and crush; add 1-4 cup water, bring to a boil, and

set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit in a 5- to 6-quart ket-tle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary; place ver hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming 1-4 easpoon butter may be added.) Cone stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute. Renove from fire, skim, pour quickly Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 9 glasses (6 fluid ounces each), Grape Jelly
(11 glasses—6 fluid ounces each)

Four cups (2 pounds) juice, 7 1-2 cups (3 1-4 pounds) sugar, 1-2 bottle fruit pectin.
To prepare juice, stem about 3 pounds fully ripe grapes and crush move from fire, skim, pour quickly. a police squad to break up the enthoroughly. Add 1-2 cup water, bring Paraffin at once.

ORDINANCE NO. 182. An ordinance making it unlawful to park or leave standing any motor and squeeze out juice. (Concord AT JAPANESE SOUP grapes give best color and flavor. If or other vehicle upon premises of another without consent of the own-Malagas or other tight-skinned grapes are used, use 3 1-2 cups grape unfortunate purchase of "scallop MAY BE SEEN AGAIN er or occupant of such premises; prescribing the penalty for violation of this ordinance, and declaring an

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS: Section 1. It shall be unlawful for iny person to park or leave standing any motor or other vehicle upon property and premises belonging to another within the City of Pampa, within the City of Pampa ut the consent or permission of the owner or occupant of such

property or premises upon which such motor or other vehicle may be parked or left standing. Section 2. Any person who shall clate this ordinance shall be punshed upon conviction thereof by e of not less than Five nor more

than Two Hundred dollars: Emergency: The fact that the City of Pampa now has no ordinance regulating or prohibiting the parkof vehicles upon premises of nother, and the fact that in the pecially adjoining the alley-ways said city vacant lots and prem-es owned and occupied by the erchants of the city are now being by other persons for the pur-of parking and leaving stand mobile and other vehicles and practice prevents such meroccupants from having free acall times; and the further fact t such practice and condition ates an unsafe and hazardous idition for the people lawfully ng such premises, alley-ways and cets, especially in the event of three several days before final to is hereby suspended, and rdinance shall become effec-nd in full force immediately its passage and publication.

W. A. BRATTON, Ma ATTRET: W. M. ORAVEN Oity Secretary. (Sept. 9 to 20, Inclusive.)

Tomorrow's Debutantes Take Bows at Gay Society Gatherings



NEW YORK-Sweet, smiling lit-

tle youngsters tag along to horse shows, charity fairs and garden

parties in the wake of fashionably elad mammas and wealthy papas

to a boil, cover and simmer 10 min-

utes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag CHINESE GO S-s-s-s

Measure sugar and sauce into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil The flav



will conduct a three or

four week's city-wide

revival here, starting

Monday, Sept. 27. The

direct the services both

morning and evening in

a tent which he brings

with him. He is to be

assisted by H. M. Pow-

Miss Jewell Spenser,

suing demonstration.

Sam Wo explained that he had

bought the gelatine in tins before

the World War.

years ago.

The flavoring is used in a special population of the United States,

the piano.

an Indian who will play total cost.

cowboy evangelist will period.



it! Or, consider Mrs. H. G. Pell's and Mrs. Charles Snipman Pay-son's mischievous daughters (cen-ter), Sandra, Linda and Payne, for instance, three who'll be going to all society doings before you know demurely pretty offspring, Sarah Gibbs Pell (right). For a fashion

of the college.

this vicinity not to hunt on the preserve without a permit. (left), caught in a serious pose right on mother's lap. Hers is a many peace officers, including two-gun, hard-riding Texas Rangers. Tyrolean peasant costume such as Chaparral thickets and sand dunes

Dr. Hill said the immediate obwhich probably will cost \$250,000.

The Capital

AUSTIN, Sept. 16 (AP)—A story of famous Capt. Bill McDonald of The regent said similar plans for Texas Rangers, now dead, is told by W. D. Hornaday, veteran newspaper man and director of publicity at the University of Tex-

tect in the local program. Serving near Langtry in Southwest Texas you catch nothing:
with the Amarillo regent on the about 1896, between Bob Fitzsim- This is an argume sub-comimttee for West Texas State are two other regents, A. H. Eubanks mons and Peter Maher, which sons favoring a universal hunting of McKinney and J. O. Jackson of

West Texas State is completing, gathered in the saloon at Langtry to obtain better observance of proand in some instances continuing, a of Judge Roy Bean, justice of the tective statutes ell, choir director, and three-year plan involving an expend-ture of about \$600,000. This plan includes PWA, WPA, and self-liquidating projects, with the state pro-

and a "tough guy" from out of the viding only a small portion of the state. The latter did not like the An addition has been made to Cousins Hall, a girls' dormitory. Stafford Hall for boys has been than he could accomplish. The outof-stater began to "bawl out" erected, a swimming pool built, and co-operative cottages constructed. Hard-surfaced driveways, stone interferred. fences, the Buffalo courts for ath-

est he can," he observed, mildly, The "tough guy" glared. structure for coaches and athletic "Say," he demanded, "who are

teachers colleges have been forming at the various institutions through nearby and saw and heard it all. the years," President Hill said, "but

shooter from his pocket and laid it on the table in front of him. The "tough guy" went through the door and wasn't seen again.

Hornaday "covered" a prize fight

Before the fight a motley crowd wardens, and educational campaigns peace known as the "law west or

"I reckon that boy's doing the

Capt. McDonald drew a big six-

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gram embracing all of the teachers colleges and specifically undertaking to assure the orderly growth CANYON, Sept. 18 (AP)-A ten-year

expansion program envisioned for West Texas State Teachers college The Rev. B. B. Crimm

by its authorities and the Texas

Teachers College Board of Regents Jigsaw C. MARSHALL was revealed here today by John E. Hill of Amarillo, a member of the board, and Dr. J. A. Hill, president

"Fitz" won with a one-blow knock- and fishing license law to provide

At a table sat Capt, McDonald service from a Mexican lad who was hurrying about with more work Mexican boy and finally Capt. Bill

you? Maybe you'd like to take it

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the other teachers colleges would be

coordinated with the local program and that the board would press for

their realization within the stated

He announced the appointment of

M. O. Carder, Amarillo, as the archi-

letes, tennis courts, and an office

department laundry have been pro-

"Development programs for the

It was the consensus of speakers at a meeting of sportsmen, including Will J. Tucker, secretary of the game, fish and oyster commission at Beaumont recently, the day of "free" hunting and fishing in Texas is about over. "Today you can hunt in your own county of residence for noth

ing and usually you kill nothing," Tucker said. "You may fish for northing if you wish and generally This is an argument used by per

The enigma called to the scene

Officers Accused

case. Some citizens openly accused officers of laxity in their investiga-

tion. They threatened to start an in-

"I done took it up," he gitted

vestigation of their own.

money for restocking, more game

filed in two cases. Four officers instrumental in filing charges in one case were held in contempt of court. Recently a court of inquiry, ordered by Governor James V. Allred, recessed, subject to call, without announcing whether definite progress had been made. The court itself had difficulty in functioning because of legalities. Its presiding officer was legalities. Its presiding officer wa changed thrice.

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quiry, said she was sure her husband and son were dead. She said she heard three shots fired in the direc-tion of the lagoon shortly after the men left home.
She told reporters: "I never ex-

The Balnton case, Texas' non-stop mystery, is ten months old today pected them to return alive, but I think the men I believe killed them What became of the Blantons?" will be known and I hope punished. There are a few officials and resi This question was on every lip after the men disappeared. Today conjecdents who believe there are those who would clear up the case but are fraid to talk. W. E. McCharen, county judge of Willacy county, is among those of this belier. ture is: "Will the case ever be solv-Here's the mystery plot, briefly: On Nov. 18, 1936, Luther Blanton.

57, and his son, John, 24, vanished after they left their farm home near Probe To Continue That there is no intention of let San Perlita to hunt ducks on a la-goon, not far from their doorstep. ting up in the investigation was seen in the following statement from They were respected men, without Col H. H. Carmichael, chief of the Texas Public Safeyt department: Rumors are many as to their fate.

"While no tangible evidence has ever been uncovered, we are hopeful From an official standpoint. Captain Bill McMurrey of the Texas of solving the case, and will neve Rangers, after weeks of investigation. stop the investigation. One great difconcluded: "The men were either ficulty was that fellow farmers trampled the ranch country in killed near the lagoon or taken away The scene is the colorful Southwest searching for the bodies and migh have destroyed any signs left by the Texas cattle country. Nearby are the great properties of the former King tervened before Rangers began their ranch, once called the world's largest

cattle domain, and where many not-ables have been feted. Granted that it was murder, the bodies must be found before a con-The lake to which the Blantons viction could be obtained under Texwere supposed to have gone is locatas laws. Scott Gaines, first assisted on a section of the ranch set off ant attorney general, says it is his understanding that the state has no as a state game preserve. A state official said residents had been case if it cannot establish a corpus warned by the state game warden in delicti.

> CHICKEN HAWKS FOLLOW HOPPERS INTO WEST

COLORADO SPRINGS, (A)-The grasshopper invasion in eastern Colorado has attracted thousands for miles about were combed to no of chicken hawks. Several ranchers reported recently Bitter strife engendered from the

e skies were black with hawks cling over regions where the hoprs were thick. The hawks settled down at vari-

ous places and feasted until the Breaches between officials also supply of grasshoppers was ex-were apparent. Pistal toting and of-ficer impersonating charges were hopper infested regions. hausted, then moved on to other

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over hottest fire and at once add Chinese soup and alert customers two and nine-tenths miles north-bottled fruit pectin, stirring con-recently decided it was Japanese east of Linton. The original marker,

stantly. Then bring to a full rolling gelatine. With war fever high in built of coal, was burned for fuel boil and boil hard 1-2 minute. Re- San Francisco's Chinatown, it took last winter by a ntedy family.

whose coming out parties, engage-ments and marriages will intrigue

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OF THE NIGHT

CHAPTER III long she knelt there on the cold ground beside Amy's body, Cilly did not know. She did not hear the innumerable cries and stions of her neighbors; she did not see the crowd of half-awakened men and women in all stages of midnight undress. It seemed as if the world had suddenly begun to spin in a crazy, fast-motion kalei-

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to sanity. Endless seconds passed into three short minutes, and a radio police car drove up to the door. Two officers stepped out. Half a dozen people in the crowd spoke at once, each eager to tell his own version of the accident. "She fell from the roof, officer. She felt herself going and screamed." .. "She didn't fall she jumped. She creamed first and then jumped. I saw it." ... she didn't. She fell out of

doscope, and she would soon awaken

a window. I saw her." The officers bent over the body They looked at each other and nodded in solemn significance. The older of the two lifted Cilly to her

"Take this young lady inside Halleran," he instructed his part-ner, "and phone the medical examiner. Dolan, too. "I'll get a report out here."

Dully, Cilly walked into the house with Officer Halleran. The door of her apartment was still unlocked—still waiting for Amy who would never walk through it again.

"The girl was a relative of yours Halleran asked. "No. Just a friend. We shared

the apartment together."

Halleran hesitated. "I'm afraid, he said quietly, "that she's dead." Cilly nodded

couldn't have fallen all that distance-and lived.' The officer looked about for a phone. "Mind if I use your phone? he asked. "We'll have to get the medical examiner here before she Cilly indicated the phone on le

"You'll want to notify her relatives," Halleran suggested. "Do you know where to reach them?" Cilly remembered one. An aunt Harriet, in New Hampshire. Amy

told the officer. "Miss Harriet Kerr fore a few months ago? Was there in Interlaken, N. H. Amy hadn' some shadow from the past that seen her in a long time. I suppose I could send a night letter?" surely not this evening.

Halleran nodded. "Guess there's nothing she could do tonight. She'll probably wire you instructions for the funeral."

Cilly wanted to phone Jim and tell him, but Jim lived in uptown tell him, but Jim lived in up

certainly.

Manhattan. It would take him an hour to get home. Perhaps she ought to tell Harry Hutchins, too, trip in the darkness back there but she didn't feel equal to talking to him. He'd make a great body wouldn't fall in front of the young lady tonight? You won't and probably not care a bit.

Soon another officer arrived. Halleran introduced him. "Sergant Dolan, Miss pierce. He'll handle everything." Halleran left than

everything." Halleran left them

out Amy's death—but it was all discounting the seamed to have a very good nigt, miss. Sure you'll be all right time. The boys left at 11:30." she tyours?" Sergeant Dolan asked, did not add that Jim stayed about "I'm sure, thank you both."

She'd already answered that, but 15 minutes longer. "Amy went up ing for about six months. Two months ago, Miss Kerr decided to share

my apartment with me. It seems now as if I know very little about in a little black book.

"What did you say the names ning. Her bed was turned down, waityou know of any reason of these young men were?" he

she might have committed asked Cilly started. "No! Oh, no, she dresses of their hotels. didn't commit suicide!" Immediate-ly she regretted speaking so defin-asked. "Did she have any finan-

itely.
"Why do you say that?" Sergeant

He'll ask me a million questions, him? She tried to organize her own Cilly thought, and what will I tell thoughts about Amy's death-but

it was all so unreal

-secretary to Harvey Ames of Dolan asked. "What else could it Ames & Wakefield, real estate people. She liked her work every Cilly dropped her eyes wearily. "Oh, I'm sure I don't know. But much.' There was a light" knock on the

there was no reason in the world for Amy to—to do that." door and a short, plump little man entered. Was there? After all, what did "Hello, Doc," Dolan said. Then to Cilly, "Dr. Bender, the medical examiner

frightened or unhappy today, and manner to Cilly. "Unpleasant hour Sergeant Dolan sensed her unsaid apologetically, "and unpleasant ousiness, too. However, I've taken "Make an examination, Doc?" "Too dark for much of that. could accidentally fall over. In the Fall was enough to kill anyone,

Dr. Bender nodded in a kindly

werything." Halleran left them since I have known her." Cilly stated. She was happy to meet the doctor. Dolan arose to go.

"Guess there's nothing more I stated. She was happy to meet can learn here tonight," he said to Cilly. "We come up against these me a million questions, Cilly thought and what will I tell him? She tutchins, and a friend of mine, take to organize her own thoughts about Amy's death—but it was all with us. We played bridge, and or insanity. Hard to tell. Well, good-

Cilly was glad when they both of course he didn't know.

"No A friend. We've been working together in the Cannon Buildon the roof to air a dress that had gone, although they left her felling miserably alone and terrified. Just two hours ago, and Amy was here too. The apartment still echoed her laughter. Her slippers Sergeant Dolan was making notes were there under the bed, where she had left him early in the eve-

WHETHER YOU



Freda James, British Wightman Cup team star, makes a charm ing mermaid as she takes leave ham (N. Y.) Country Club.

New Role

ing for her. But she'd never be back to tell what happened up there in

A terrible trembling seized Cilly. She began to cry. She reached into

her pajama pocket for her hand-kerchief. She touched the piece of

newspaper that had fallen from

and examined it. A Utah news-paper clipping. Bluefields, Utah. What was Amy doing with that? It was part of the "town gossip"

column. Mr. and Mrs. John Blair announce the birth of a son. . . .

Miss Margaret Seldon spending the week in Denver. . . Joe Bar-low, hermit of Blue Peak, failed to appear in Bluefields for his semi-

annual "storing up." A delega-tion from town discovered his shack

in the mountains unoccupied, and it is feared that Joe wandered too far

during one of last winter's blizzards

Small town news events. What

did it mean to Amy? How could the birth of the Blairs' son, or

Margaret Seldon's vacation, or the disappearance of a hermit in Blue-

fields, Utah, concern Amy Kerr, of New York and New Hamp-

Cilly crumpled the clipping and dropped it into a vase, turned toward the bedroom. Suddenly she

In the stillness of the apartmen

she heard the dumbwaiter going slowly down the shaft. It passed

the level of her kitchen. She started, at first. Queer time of night for

people to be running the dumb-waiter. Or was it time so soon for

But what did it matter? She was suddenly quite drowsy. She put out the light and went inside

(TO BE CONTINUED

LONDON. (AP)-A sleeping depart

nent for visitors to patients of St.

Bartholomew's hospital has been op-

ened, with dormitories for men and

women and a canteen with all-night

COMFORT FOR VISITORS

and froze to death. . . .

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Cilly told him, giving the ad-

cial problems. Was she employed?'

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Black Silent on Klan Charges



Associate Justice Hugo L. Black of the United States Supreme Court. was in a contemplative mood as this picture was made during his European vacation, while in this country charges that he is a life member of the Ku Klux Klan were being published and former senatorial colleagues were demanding his resignation. Justice Black refused to comment on the charges, as did President Roosevelt, who recently appointed Black to the nation's highest bench.

Hitler Piles Honors On His Field Marshal

By NEA Service. thud went the goose-stepping feet climber to the heights from humble of a crack regiment. of a crack regiment.

boss of the new Germany, had conferred on the German General who had done so much to align the regular German army solidly on the Blomberg was born 58 years ago. By the time the World war

llieutenant. To celebrate that an-BERLIN, Sept. 18.—B-r-r-r-rum, niversary Hitler made von Blomberg went the roll of the sharp German the head of the regiment which has drums. Tarrah-tanta-rah went the taken the place of the old 73rd.

notes of the trumpets. Thud-thudThe man thus honored is no

All this took place recently in a little Hanoverian garrison town when Werner Edward Fritz von Blomberg, minister of war in the Nazi state, took the salute of the regi-ment of which he had been made not only Junkers, they were not only Colonel-in-chief. This Colonelcy was owners of landed estates in East just another honor Adolf Hitler, Prussia, but traditionally in their

side of the Nazi regime. Forty years broke out, he had risen in the army ago von Blomberg joined the 73rd hierarchy to such a point that h Regiment of Fusiliers as a young was a general staff officer in the

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great Battle of the Marne. He was he made von Blomberg a field mar-with the Seventh German Army shal. The baton was inscribed:

Blomberg went back into service with broad shoulders and a face that with the Reichswehr, which under does not look his 58 years. He is the Versailles treaty was limited to a widower and his daughter keeps modest house for him in Berlin. 100,000 men.

make this small army one of the most powerful for its numbers that the modern world has seen. His whole heart went out to Hitler after the latter came into power. For Hitler tore up the Treay of Versailles and gave the Riechswehr carte blanche to go ahead and build an army as big as they liked. Today that army hasp robably over 500,000 trained men, completely equipped with the tools of modern warfare.

the army safely behind him, Hitler could disregard the malcontents in his Brown Shirt army. One of the results was his famous purge of 1934 when he got rid of hundreds of Nazi opponents by the shotgun route. That ended all Brown Shirt introduced the firm of Amarillo, urging any Kentuckians in this area to attraction that they he availed healthy. sistence that they be enrolled bodly tend the fair on that day.
In the army. Von Blomberg and his All former residents of the Blue Still showering gifts, in May, 1936, music, speeches and entertainm

when it stopped the advance of the that army has probably over 500,000 that army has probably over 500,000 "From the Fuehrer to the first The war over and badly lost, von Field Marshal of the Third Reich." He was one of the men who helped England, the general speaks fluent Like his daughter, who studied in English and puts it to good use when important Britons come to

Ex-Kentuckians now residing in Blomberg and Hitler became in-timate friends and co-workers. With the army safely behind him, Hitler

EX-Refluctions how residing in-Pampa and vicinity yesterday were invited, to the Tri-State fair at Amarillo on September 25, which

Junkers wanted to pick and choose Grass state will meet in front of the their conscripts—and they continue fair bandstand at 10 a. m. on Kento do so. Hitler made von Blom-berg minister of war in his cabinet. There will be a special program of





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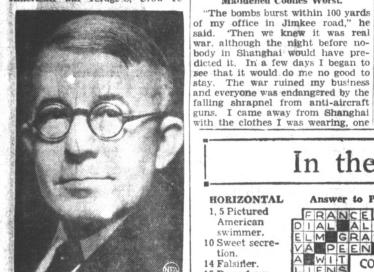


William Lowe, left, former butler, and Olivia Olsen, right, maid to the late Mrs. Julie Marshall Foster for 29 years, find that the purported will of their mistress leaving them her entire \$2,000,000 estate included a bequest of trouble. They are seen at court in Goshen. N. Y., as lawyers clashed over the estate to determine which of two wills is valid.

FEAR-MADDENED COOLIES WORST MENACE IN SHANGHAI, DECLARES CARL CROW, 25-YEAR RESIDENT

By NEA Service. transport and bad terrain, would be SEATTLE, Sept. 18.—Japan is at a disadvantage. Chinese leaders riding for a fall in her war with believe China can fight an effective off at Wichita Falls to attend Friday's convention sessions and rethe Chinese can wear out anybody defensive war for years. if they set their minds to it.

This is according to Carl Crow, to Crow like a costly blunder on American advertising man who spent some 25 years in Shanghai and who in China, he believes it was largely one of the principal convention learned at first hand just how wearing Chinese resistance can be. He summed up his acquisition of that successes in north China. knowledge in the recent best-seller. Four Hundred Million Customers." Arriving in Seattle on the liner til Chinese aviators tried to bomb resident McKinley with other the Japanese warship, Idzumo. American war refugees, Crow re-



Carl Crow

Carl Crow, American advertising man, spent 25 years in Shanghai pushing the sale of American oods-until, at last, the Japanese war forced him to leave the country. He returned to the United States believing that China will fight a long defensive war which will ultimately defeat Japan.

marked that the Chinese have been tremendously heartened by their success in holding Japan's highly chanized army at bay for so long at Shanghai. Before long, he be lieves, the Chinese armies will fall back some 60 miles to Soochow and the Tai Hu lake region. A Costly Blunder.

There are Japanese, robbed o the support of their naval guns and forced to deal with problems of

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Burke to D. D. Harrington, section 207, block B-2, H&GN (640 acres) Abstract of judgment: Gulf Oil corp. vs. L. E. Saltzman, No. 70906 in Justice Court of Harris county, Texas; amount of \$32.64 plus \$6.63 costs and 8 per cent interest from

Release: King Oil Company et al to Cockrell-McIlroy Oil Company, plot 182 of suburbs of Pampa (56.5 acres).

Deed: Paul Owens to Rosa Owens, lot 27, block 4, Hillcrest Terrance sub-division to Pampa. Quit claim deed: A. L. Struble to Nova Fern Price, part of section 23,

block "R", Gray county. Sheriff's deed: Sheriff of Gray County to Continental Supply Co., the south 20 acres of the west 40 acres of the N1/2 of section 141, block 25, H&GN.

JAYCEES WILL RETURN FROM WIGHITA MEETING

Chamber of Commerce members were to return today from Wichita Falls where they were in attendance Friday and Saturday at the annual

included J. M. Collins, Garnet Reeves, Lewis Curry, R. B. Allen and Joe Gordon. R. G. Hughes, president of the Pampa group, stopped turned to Pampa yesterday. He had been in Dallas after a six-week sospeakers was Governor James V.

suitcase and an overcoat, leaving ev-Nobody in Shanghai took the new

invasion seriously, he remarked, un-"The worst thing about the battle was not the danger or the firing. It was the hordes upon hordes of Chinese coolies without food or shelter, maddened with fear. They seemed to run endlessly through the streets." "The bombs burst within 100 yards

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Sheriff's bill of sale: Sheriff of

Gray County to Continental Supply Co., section 41, block 25, H&GN.
Release of vendor's lien: C. O.
Seeds to H. H. Boynton, part of the
N½ of SW¼ of section 103, block 3, I&GN.

A delegation of Pampa Junior state Jaycee convention.

Pampa delegates at the convention

erything else behind.

J. O. ROGERS, M. D.

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WE WOULD BE SEEN ON TH' SNATCH ON CITY DUMP THAT OLD SOUP CATCHER WEARING THAT OF YOURS, THEN YOU'VE BARBER LOST BOTH POLE, FOUR-IN-HAND YOUR TIE OF YOURS! AND YOUR HEAD!

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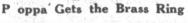
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TALLEST, PAW,"AN'
ENDS WHEN YOUR
WIFE SAYS/WHAT
HAVE YOUR FEEL

HAVE YOU BEEN DOIN' ALL THESE YEARS, MAKIN'

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Labor Trouble





falling shrapnel from anti-aircraft WASH TUBBS I came away from Shanghai with the clothes I was wearing, one YOUR MEN SET FIRE TO THE SHEDS AND QUIT WORK. WOT THE SAM HILL'S THE BIG IDEA?

1, 5 Pictured American

The whole Shanghai attack looks

Maddened Coolies Worst.

swimmer. 10 Sweet secretion. 14 Falsitier. 15 Drug from

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38 Thick board. 60 She ranks 40 Note in scale. 41 Mother. 43 Cottage cheese ---S. 48 Pale. 1 Tree.

52 Borders. 55 Strong vege-3 To doze. table. 4 God of war. 56 Social insects. 5 Measure. 58 Epilepsy 6 To unclose symptom 7 Gentle. 59 Her —— is an equally famous mer-

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54 Before.

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56 Like.

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By J. D. WHITE PEIPING, Sept. 18 (AP)-A Japanese aviator returned from the front southwest of Peiping today to report he had seen an armored train flying Japan's flag steam into Kaopeitien, 56 miles from here on the Peiping-Hankow railway.
That apparently marked the greatest advance of the offensive Japan's powerful mechanized forces

are driving toward Paotingfu, main

Chinese base about 90 miles below

Peiping. Japanese dispatches said the Chinese had been thrown into full, disorderly retreat toward Paotingfu.
The left wing of the Japanese
drive was reported approaching Tinghsing, on the railway 10 miles below Kaoplentien, threatening to cut the retreat of thousands of Chinese, Japanese accounts described the battle as a series of almost uninterrupted Japanese gains, in spite of desperate Chinese stands

The offensive, with some 60,000 troops, including 20,000 cavalry, troops, including 20,000 cavalry, was launched early Tuesday with the purpose of smashing Chinese forces totalling some 200,000 which had blocked the Japanese advance below Peiping for weeks.

Cavalry led the advance across the Yungting river, 30 miles south of here Kuanhalan, below the river, lell Wednesday, Thursday night

Holy Souls Catholic church on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of this

Benediction of the Most Blessed

miles behind. The Japanese right wing, west of the railway, was 20 miles west of that walled town; left wing was slogging across muddy fields toward Tinghsing.

Both the 60the and 75 wedding anniversaries are called "diamond weddings."

Tuesday will be sung as the Reposi Members of the Altar society will alternate in shifts as "guard of honor" throughout the three days

Each evening, services will be held at 8 o'clock. Sunday evening, the Rev. John A. Steinlage, rector of The Eucharistic devotion known as "Forty Hours." will be held at Holy Souls Catholic church on Sun-Sacrament and procession will close the devotion.

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1933 Pontiac 4-door 6-wheel sedan

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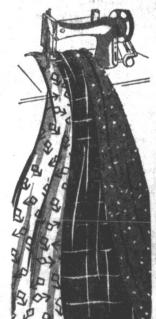
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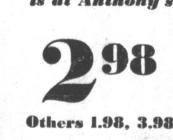
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