WEST TEXAS: ARTLY CLOUDY, WARM-

ER IN THE PANHANDLE TONIGHT;

WHATEVER DFFERENCE MAY APPEAR IN THE FORTUNES OF MANKIND, THERE IS NEVERTHELESS, A CERTAIN COMPEN-SATION OF GOOD AND EVIL WHICH MAKES THEM EQUAL

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1937

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LACK SILENT ON RETURN TO

SUICIDE SOUAD OF 20 DIES IN

SHANGHAI, Sept. 29 (AP)-A daring suicide squad of 20 Chinese soldiers sacrificed their lives at dawn today in a desperate attempt that just failed to destroy the Japanese flagship Idzumo.

As the mine they had propelled

brough the murky waters of the Whangpo river blasted a 150-foot geyser of water and sprayed the Ido with shrappel, the entire wa terfront and the battle lines northwest of the city crashed into an in-ferno of war.

Chinese declared the long-awaited Japanese "big push" on the Shanghai front had begun and the troops manning the defense lines stretching 25 miles northwest of the city had hurled back wave after wave of attacking Japanese infantry with terrific slaughter.

The blast of the Chinese mine few hundred yards to starboard of Idzumo rocked the cruiser Agusta. flagship of the United States iatic fleet, and hurled American

officers and sailors from their bunks. During the night the Chinese suicide squad, some swimming and some using sampans, gradually floated the mine from the Pootung shore After moving stealthily for several hours, the soldiers reached the stee net which surrounds the Idzumo to protect the flagship from torpedoe and mines.

They had just started to snip th

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HOLBROOK FLAYED BY

AUSTIN, Sept. 29 -- Harry N. Graves, veteran representative from town, "read the record" on Sen. T. J. Holbrook of Galveston today in a vigorous reply to Holprook's argument against any new

"Consistency is a jewel," he told his colleagues, "but its name is was wounded at the same time, not Holbrook. The Galveston sena- was charged with assault with intor now assails the larger expenditions for which the legislature vot-Richardson, son of J. T. Richardson, ed a few months ago yet he help- son, had an altercation last night ed prepare the eleemosynary ap- after which Talley was called to propriations bill and voted for the the cafe. educational and departmental pro-

ural resources interest in Senator hardson and Pearce. Talley and when that group met yesterday with Holbrook's district would be pleased with the death of bills proposMartin and other investigators were

Holbrook's district would be pleased with the county commissioners.

Working with the commissioners of at the present time," he said. "I Talks ing a fair tax on them. Let us told, in which the elder Richard- their precinct committee members and the present time. In the shoots, under direction our vast natural reson intervened. Two shots were fir- had been given 25 questionnaires to the fact the price of cotton is so ion of Supt. R. B. Fisher who will help the unfortunates—the needy the heart and another striking cations for dams in that precinct. old people, the blind and the un- Pearce in the foot. derprivileged children.

JAP PLANES RAIDING

HONGKONG, Sept. 29 (AP)- Japaerial attacks in the Canton area today were reported to have many casualties. Two raiding planes

were shot down.
Foreign passengers arriving on the
British steamer Kaying from Shanghal reported picking up two exusted Chinese fishermen Monday They said a Japanese submarine SPANISH INSURGENTS sank their junk and many others

(Previous reports - denied from Tokyo-had told of a lone Japanese submarine methodically sinking a Chinese fishing fleet, causing many deaths.)

Nearly every steamer arriving here was reported seeing drifting, abandoned junks, some submerged, some

CENSUS MAY INCLUDE ABILITY TO HOLD JOBS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (P)- Unployment census officials said today their November search for facts the jobless situation may include toward Villaviciosa an inquiry into the ability of WPA workers to hold down regular jobs.
Associates of Administrator John
D Biggers disclosed they were giving **MISSIONARIES URGE** e consideration to a separate cir ularization of all work relief beneficiaries as to previous employment

HEARD - -

J. Snider lamenting the fact to take action helpful to China. The pencil is part of a exert diplomatic and, if necessary, set and A. J. is anxious to get it economic pressure upon the aggres-

SRO Sign Out As Cooking School Opens In Theatre



That's been the word every day at the three daily sessions

today against night police Chief

C. A. Talley in connection with

the slaying of J. T. Richardson,

tody to Graham. District Attor-

Sheriff Henry Williams was in-

The Richardson ranch is about

10 miles northwest of Olney, where

some recent oil developments have

enchanced the value of Richard-

son's holdings. Another son. Charles

Richardson, former mayor of Q1-

ney, is under appeal bond in con-

nection with a conviction in the

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Fron-

tier, Sept. 29 (AP)-Spanish govern-

ment airmen and field gunners con-

centrated in a double-edged bom-

village of Onis in a move to straighten

A Navarrese column marching be

from the government's Asturian mi-

Meanwhile coastal forces struck

SHANGHAI, Sept. 29 (AP)—Thirty

protesting against "Japanese aggres-

Southern Methodist missionaries, John I. Bradley, They were appoint-

itiamen and miners.

ney Martin filed the charges.

not discharged.

slaying of his son.

pioneer rancher.

ing school which opened Monday in the LaNora theater and ended with another packed house tograph was taken on the opening day and shows all seats taken with many being forced to stand

attendance for the school was estimated today at more than 4,000 persons. The the ter seats 1,100.

RANCHER SLAIN Half of Delinquent CAFE FIGHT Taxes Uncollectible Says Commissioner OLNEY, Sept. 29 (P)-A charge murder was filed in Justice of the Peace C. E. Felber's court

Jce Pearce, cafe proprietor who

Speed in assembling data and District Attorney Howard Martin said a shot was fired during Walker, chairman, to members of I wonder if the enormous nat- the argument between John Ric- the Gray county lake committee from the same people

store a small portion to ed, one striking Richardson near fill out as naming 25 tentative 10- slow and uncertain I am very fear- designate speakers for Arlie Carpenter, commissioner of even their ad valorem taxes. precinct 1, reported that work had Pearce was taken to a hospital here and Talley was taken in cus-

> their report. The latter part of the week was been flourished, but that it was data to be submitted.

Chairman Walker explained that all the preliminary work must be done immediately, so that it could taxes now owing the state. be placed with the coordinators, and action speeded on the project. He said that present plans call for for each four counties in the Panthe 28 counties of the Panhandle Collective opinion of the commis-

sioners, judge, and committeemen indicated favor of the idea of Grav county applying for one of the major dams as its primary project. with secondary rating given small dams. Possible locations for small dams in the Panhandle will average 100

to the county, Walker said. Members of the lake committee present included A. H. Doucette, C. chairman, Hank Breining of LeFors, and W. E. James, of Alanreed

line on the eastern Gijon HEARING WILL BE HELD tween the Europa mountains and the Bay of Biscay coast moved up behind the curtain of bombs and shells, taking villages and heights

A proposed zoning ordinance, as prepared by the zoning commission. out west from conquered Rivadesella city commission room of hall at 10 a. m. October 15. The ordinance would divide Pam-

provide for a board of adjustment, method of amendment, and prescribe periodic closing. penalties Members of the zoning commission

ed some months ago to devise a prosion," today urged the United States per zoning ordinance. Pampa's original zoning ordinance, a gold and black pencil which in a cabled message to the church's No. 125, was passed seven years ago, ent to one of the women at the headquarters in Nashville, Tenn., In a cabled message to the church's No. 125, was passed seven years ago. mpa Daily News Cooking School they urged that "The American peo-esday morning had not been re-ple and government be aroused to settle these differences, the city com-rorists accused of disrupting electric mission appointed three men to

AUSTIN, Sept. 29 (P)-More than ignated Fire Prevention week over

K. Daniel said today. In a letter to Governor James V. lection of delinquencies.

been completed in his precinct, and the statewide tax survey concern- Garent Reeves to Jaycees. that they were prepared to turn in ing ficitious and erroneous values upon the tax rolls of this state on formed than another pistol had tentatively set as the time for all carried as delinquent from year to Kretsinger. year, and which to a large extent go to make up the approximately \$17.- at a future meeting. Chairman 500,000 in delinquent ad valorem

He noted the survey found \$9,290 458 41 taxes now shown to be dethe construction of one major dam figure did not include any estimation of delinquencies on personal properhandle, 10 of them to be located in tv. or the "great number" of assess-

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ALANREED SCHOOL MA

Only one Gray county school on a long-time cotton program. will likely be closed so that pupils Stine, Ivy Duncan, C. H. Walker, can pick cotton, County Superin- man of the Senate agriculture comtendent W. B. Weatherred said mittee, conferred with Wallace this yesterday.

anreed planned to close some time fusion" concerning the loan and next month to allow pupils to help subsidy program on this year's large gather the crop. The usual period cotton crop. Aides of Wallace said of closing is six-weeks. Alanreed he planned this in the Memphis started its schools earlier than address. others in the county, about August 20. Alanreed enrollment is 160.

McLean, while located in another section of the county that will have a public hearing in the raises cotton, will not close for the cotton - picking, Superintendent Weatherred said. Enrollment of the McLean school is 725, and there pa into zones, regulate size, location are a sufficient number of puand use of buildings and property, pils who live in town attending school to eliminate necessity of the

are J. S. Wynne, Mack Graham and John I. Bradley. They were appoint-

MOSCOW, Sept. 29 (A)-Electrocupower service was announced today the problem and draft a new in Prayda, official communist pub-

Fire prevention will be brough to Pampans through posters, talks and inspections the week of October 3 to 9 which has been deshalf of an estimated \$17,500,000 in the nation. M. A. Graham and delinquent ad vacorem taxes is un- his local fire prevention committee collectible, Tax Commissioner Albert met this morning and started the local program on its way.

Fire Chief Ben White and his Allred, Daniel struck at claims of firemen will place posters in prom-certain state senators that a treas-inent places throughout the city. ury deficit of \$15,000,000 and other The firemen will also be in charge revenue needs can be met by col- of inspection of business houses, office buildings, schools, etc., for Daniel also charged inconsistency fire hazards. They will be unable bringing it in was urged by C. H. Walker, chairman, to members of to demand collection of back taxes and occupants of rent houses will be asked to cooperate "It is my official opinion most of by checking their premises

Talks on fire prevention will be various ful of the ability of farmers to pay schools. Farris Oden will talk to Rotarians. W. T. Fraser to Lions. "In addition I have a report from M. P. Downs to Kiwanians and A radio appeal to Pampans to

become workers "on their own which taxes have been assessed and hook" will be in charge of Jack

Further plans will be formulated Graham said this morning.

PROCESSING TAX ON COTTON ADVOCATED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)-Informed persons at the agriculture department said today Secretary Wallace will suggest a processing southern farm leaders at Memphis Friday. The cabinet member has promised

Senator Smith (D., S. C.), chairweek. Afterwards he said the sec-He said that he understood Al- retary promised to clear up "con-

> AAA officials said Wallace also would discuss means of halting the decline in American cotton exports

MA AND PA GOING TO SCHOOL AGAIN IN U WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)-Ma

and Pa are going to school again. The reason, says Ellen C. Lombard of the office of education, that the answers they learned in their childhood school days won't solve the problems they face today.

Attendance in these adult education classes is entirely voluntary but the groups are "increasing mazing-ly," Miss Lombard says. During the year ended last June 30 there were 148,450 adults in 8,039 study groups in 37 states, an increase of 2,232 groups and 13,746 in enroll-ment over the preceding year.

4,000 At Cooking School--One Drives 86 Miles Each Day

CONTRACT TO

The Austin Bridge company was awarded the bid for the construction of a bridge on the Green Tank road near LeFors, at the special meeting of the county commissioners Wednesday afternoon.

Bid of the Austin Bridge company was \$5,808.70. Bid of W. E. Davis was \$643.58 higher, \$6,452.28. W. E. Davis and the Austin company were the only bidders

Permission was granted the Empire Oil and Refining company to cross certain roads with a pipeline. Approved for payment were more than 100 bills, totaling \$3,004.09. The majority of these were the bills for ance. labor, dirt work, drayage, of foremen and maintainermen

Amendment of the courthouse and ail fund was ordered to pay T. D. Gunsallas \$83.60 due him for shortening iron bars in the courthouse windows

Other bills approved included that of the Southwestern Bell Telephone

An order was passed whereby the county auditor was authorized to make time deposits of such county funds as may be available.

James E. Bowen, assistant supervisor, and W. J. Chilton, county manager, of the statewide farm and anch land tax survey, met with the mmissioners and requested a supof 3,000 sheets of paper, two ables, and use of two 18-inch typewriters for two months.

Present at the special meeting ere County Judge Sherman White nd commissioners Arlie Carpenter, John Haggard, Thomas O. Kirby and M. M. Newman. Next regular neeting of the commission is set for Monday, October 11.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 (P)-The enigma of pretty Patricia Maguire's turer. strange 51/2-year sleep was sealed to-

The 32-vear-old suburban Oak Park stenographer for whom time stopped at the age of 26 died at a hospital last night without bridging the abyss of unconsciousness created by her baffling ailment, lethargic encephalitis.

A common affliction—pneumonia -was the immediate cause of death. It developed last Sunday when Miss Maguire was taken to the hospital for the removal of an abdomina tumor. Two blood transfusions failed to check the disease or shake her from the comatose condition which had proved unfathomable to medical science.

With her when she died were six members of her family, including her mother, Mrs. Peter Miley, who had cared for her day and night since ative Marvin Jones would be in she was stricken Feb. 15, 1932. Scores of telephone calls, one from

a London newspaper during the past two days attested to the interest and curiosity which her five years and seven months sleep exto outline the administration's views cited among laymen throughout the 2:30 afternoon in the city hall audi-Many eminent physicians studied

the case but none of their ministrations proved successful. Serum injections, massages, sun baths, and artificially induced fever were employed with equal futility.

MUSSOLINI'S SPEECH

GENEVA. Sept. 29 (AP)-The Spanish government's insistence on League of Nations recognizing that she is a victim of Italian-German aggression" was regarded in some quarters today as having been strengthened by Premier Mussolini's

speech in Berlin. The Spanish delegation was understood to have asserted that if any additional proof were needed to support its charge, it was provided in Il Duce's reference to "Fascist heroes who have fallen in Spain."

Julio Alvarez Del Vayo, the Val-

encia government's delegate to Gen-eva, after consultation with his government, remained adamant in his refusal to accept the Franco-British draft of a resolution which would delay league action until after a proposed tripartite talk.

STATEMENT ON KLAN CHARGES LATER, HIN The seventh annual cooking schoo

By NATHAN ROBERTSON,

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 29 (P)— Hugo L. Black arrived from Europe today apparently planning to be-gin immediately his duties as an associate justice of the Supreme

He maintained the silence which refused to break, during his monthlong visit in England and France. with regard to charges that he once received a life membership in the

Ku Klux Klan. He made two things clear, how-One was that he was going to Washington immediately, presumably to take his place on the court, which holds its first meeting of the fall term next Monday. The other was that he might yet make some statement, possibly over the radio,

about the Klan issue. That he would take his seat seemed assured when he told newsmen at the conclusion of an interview that they could reach him thereafter in Washington, "probably in my office in the Supreme Court building." Mrs. Black gave a further inkling of the nature of the justice's plans when she said her first job in Washington would be

Mrs. Martha McDonald, the cooking school instructor, one of the nation's most widely known kitchen experts, also expressed appreciation for attendance and for the unusual interest given to her lectures.

intelligent women.

of the Pampa Daily NEWS and co-

operating merchants came to suc-

cessful conclusion in the LaNora theater this morning when for the

third successive day the theater was

Cooking school officials reported

after today's session that a total at-

tendance of 4.000 persons for the

three-day cooking school broke all

One of the outstanding facts in

connection with this 1937 school was

the attention that it attracted among

women from other towns and com-

munities. One woman drove 86

miles a day in order to attend the

school, and there were many in at-

Grand Awards Presented

The climax of the school came today with presentation of the grand

attendance awards which were made just before the school closed by

Mr. Bratton also, on behalf of the

NEWS and the cooperating mer-

women for their splendid attend-

chants and concerns, thanks the

Mayor W. A. Bratton of Pampa.

tendance from nearby towns

records for attendance at a similar

jammed to the doors.

event in Pampa.

"The men of Pampa and sur- bership. rounding communities are very Questioned by reporters who sought lucky," Mrs. McDonald added, "because their wives take so much in- mediately the Alabaman, smiling, terest in their homes. Any commun- said: ity where such a spirit prevails is bound to be a happy and prosperous can accept it as definite and final one."

News Thanks veryone Joining Mrs. McDonald in her

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a special delivery letter which indemands spurred the inquiry today into the kidnaping of Charles S. Ross 72-year-old retired manufac-

The letter, written in pencil and postmarked Washington, D. C., was delivered to Ross' wife last night Previously she had expressed confidence the kidnapers who wayload her husband last Saturday night would establish contact with Capt. Daniel Gilbert, head of the attorney's police, said he would neither deny or confirm the report that ransom demands were

Definite assurance that Represent Pampa this afternoon to address a meeting of Grav. Carson, and Roberts county farmers was received this morning by the county farm agent's office

torium, and is sponsored by the Gray County Agricultural associa-

CARS STAY ON WRONG SIDE TO AVOID SHELLS

SHANGHAI, Sept. 29 (AP) - The municipal police served notice today that just because a war is going on, there is no excuse for traffic violations and they will be rigorously prosecuted.

The warning resulted from the re cent practice of automobiles and rickshas keeping on the wrong side of the street to use high building as protection against stray shrapne and machine gun fire from the Poo-

Temperatures In Pampa

Court.

house hunting. **Draw Own Conclusions**

The justice indicated strongly that he may yet make some statement on the Klan charges, which were first raised in the Senate during "I have never had more interested the argument over confirming his audiences than I have had in Pampa," Mrs. McDonald said, "and I hope that I may again have the privilege to work for such energetic, intelligent words and more interested and argument over confirming his audiences than I have had in Pampa," more argument over confirming his audiences than I have had in Pampa, and intelligent words and interested and that he had been given a life mem-

Questioned by reporters who sought

"When I have any statement you cannot be misquoted and so the na-tion can hear it."

He was asked whether this meant that he possibly would make a radio speech or statement. He said that he "might" but advised the reporters to "draw your own conclu-

(At Washington National Broadcasting Company officials said they had offered Justice Black time on their network for any statement he CHICAGO, Sept. 29 (P)-Receipts might care to make. Black's radioed

reply, they said, was this:
"Thanks for offer. Will inform
you if I desire to avail myself of Block Reporter Snubbed.

The only hint of deep feeling Black gave about the furore over his alleged Klan membership was when See No. 4. Page 8

The tall guys, including this corner and Kenneth Carman, who live on North Russell street throwing a party the other night. They were celebrating the pruning of the trees on the east side of the street. The branches formerly almost swept the ground and literrally got in the hair of pedestrians to such an extent that they pre-ferred to walk in the street. Thanks, for the pruning. Neat job.

Heartless Robot Grades 20,000 Freshman Exams

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 29 (AP) Rob the robot has just completed flawless grading of 20,000 Freshman placement examinations for Georgia's university system. Rob is a mechnical profes

perfected by a national machine company and educational foundations. During the past ten days, Rob took the examination papers from all the schools in the state's university system, absorbed them er

toto and spat them back in piles along with the score.

The robot works by electricity
"reading" pencil marks on standard test forms of the true-false or selective question variety. During the 10 days, said F. S. Beers, university examiner, this monster accomplished work which formerly required the combined two week's effort of some 200 persons

throughout the state. Here is how the cold-hearted grading machine works:
The examination paper, or which the freshman has penciled his "x" mark in either a "yes" or "no" column, is inserted in the machine. Electrode blades inside Rob descend on the paper and record the position of the The blade then relays an e

Breakfast Opens Season for Clubs

SPEAKERS TELL FIRST MEETING PAGE TWO

Returning from a summer of travel in various places, members of the Twentieth Century, Twentieth Century Culture, and Twen-tieth Century Forum started on a year's travel in club work yesterday with a breakfast given at the Schneider hotel with Mmes. Clifford Braly, Tom Collins, and Frank Per ry, retiring presidents of the clubs.

plate favors to the guests who were seated at tables centered with cars, trains, globes, sailboats, racers, ships, nes, and flags of several countries, suggesting the travel theme. The red and white place cards and nenus were in the shape of travel-

Passports were given to each one who entered the door by Mmes. Clarence Barrett and F. A. Howard who were dressed as red caps. They also presented the speakers with corsages after they were

Mrs. R. B. Fisher, toastmaster greeted the members and guests and presented the retiring presidents who introduced the new presints. Mrs. Braly presented Mrs. J M. Fitzgerald, new president of the Twentieth Century club; Mrs. Frank Perry introduced Mrs. Ed Damon new president of the Century Forum; and Mrs. J. M. Collins presented Mrs. Ray Lawrence Twentieth Century Culture Each of the honorees sponded with a few words.

Talks on interesting spots visited during the summer were made by C. P. Buckler, Madeline Tarpley Roundtree, Sam Irwin, Tom Rose, and Mr. Irwin.

In her talk on the "Impression of England," Mrs. Buckler pointed out that the pools in this country were perfect and that there was no dust. Mr. and Mrs. Buckler watched the changing of the guards, saw the crown jewels, and visited many places of interest, she stated. The beauty of Paris, especially in

the music and opera houses was told by Mrs. Roundtree, who studied in Paris this summer and spoke on Paris in the Summer" at the break-

Most of the churches and cathedrals in Ireland were built on high hills, Mrs. Irwin said as she mentioned several that she and Mr. Irwin visited. Among the castles menned in her talk on "Castles and Cathedrals of Ireland" were St. Paul's cathedral in London, Durham castle in northern England, the J E. Johnson at 2 o'clock. Christ's church at Oxford, and the Edinburgh castle in Scotland.

Mrs. Rose said in her discussion that Alaska, a country of 60,000 people, was the land of the totem Wings on these poles indicate families, she added.

"Ireland After Thirty-Four Years," Mr. Irwin mentioned the progress shown throughout ountry since he was there last. Schools have advanced more and land, he pointed out.

Fisher were Mmes. C. C. Wilson, A. many a star's kitchen and reveal how Love Me So?"

A. U. W.; W. B. Murphy, Civic Cultey eat for health and glamor. Tonight the ture; S. G. Surratt, El Progresso; Garman, Council of Clubs; Charles Wooley, Beta Sigma Phi; Joe Gordon, Garden; Alex Schnei- else. Wood is absorbent, so after beder, Treble Clef; W. C. Hutchinson, ing rubbed with garlic and anointed Child Study; Misses Mildred Over- with oil over a period of time, your all, Business and Professional Wo- wooden bowl will achieve a delicious men, and Johnnie Davis, Pampa personality and play a leading role

Frianf: menu, J. B. Massa, Marvin Never dry it on a radiator or near quite radically) every few years. One Ray Hagan, W. S. Dixon and H. P.

Bide-A-Wee Club Entertained by Mrs. Tom Wade

Bide-A-Wee club in her home Monday afternoon with two tables of High score in the games was won

by Mrs. Albert Brannon and low range in bowl with lettuce and toss score by Mrs. Ted White.

| Elaborate makeup, however, does not mean too much makeup, or cosmetics applied unskillfully Tt means

Autumn colors were carried out in the tallies, score pads, and the refreshments which were served to Mmes. Brannon, Hugh Isbell, W. B. Murphy, White, and the hostess, nembers: and Mmes. Max Cooper. J. D. Dingwall and Miss Lonna Wil-

MIND your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the uthoritative answers below: 1. Should a guest refuse food offer-

2. Should butter be put on potatoes a knife? 3. May a person drinking from a would not both handles?

4. When a knife is not being and parsley.

may the handle rest on the ng a second serving offered by a

You are a hostess and a guest fered

pair of hose on one of your

ABOUT TRIPS AT IN SULUS OF SUCIETY

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1937

FLAPPER FANNY



"Why, only last week you and Chuck were playing divorce." "There you go, dragging up that old scandal just as we're finding hap-

"A Yawning Chasm"

"The Trial of Jesus" was the ser-

mon subject last night at the First

Christian church. The sermon was

"Men have either hated Jesus in

tensely or they have loved Him to

"We are trying Him to-

the death," he stated in beginning

night because Jesus of Nazareth never had a fair trial. He received

the most unfair trial of any person

Today they would be sent to the

was the blackest mockery of justice

At the close of the trial, the jury

"The Old Rugged Cross." When the

Standards of beauty, like clothes

The carefully made up, more fem-

gance, of suave grooming, sumptu-

Elaborate makeup, however, does

metics applied unskillfully. It means

Manufacturers report that makeur

nsembles are selling rapidly. Fash-

lacquer. They like several lipsticks,

For instance, if you are wearing

probably will like face powder with

a hint of ochre in it. When you

Strive for the "not-a-hair-out-of-

ime making you look slim and trim

wear too many gadgets (flowers

dresses only, learn the trick of tak-

flattering.

that more women are buying more

achieving more striking effects.

ous furs, more elaborate makeup.

that has ever been recorded."

be "A Yawning Chasm."

his case.

Will Be Sermon

Subject Tonight

Thursday

American Association of University very unusual in that it was pre-Women will meet for a business and sented as a real trial before a social meeting at 8 o'clock in the and judge. Twelve men were called ity club rooms.

A regular meeting of the Order gelist, Frank J. Pippin presented city club rooms

of the Eastern Star will be held at the claims of Jesus and the testi-8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. All mony of many witnesses. He gave first the testimony of Jesus' ene-mies and lastly the testimony of His members are urged to be present. Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. friends.

Harvester Mothers will meet at 3:15 in room 208 at the high school.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

It may be salads that put the "it Schools have advanced more and churches less than anything in Ire-in Hollywood. Movie stars watch their diet, seek stream-lined figures filed out and the audience sang The invocation at the breakfast and vital energy. They demand salad jury returned, the verdict was given was given by the club members who bowls with every meal. Yes, right by the foreman, "We, the men of this jury, do find that Jesus is the Roger McConnell gave the benediction.

toward fall now and they begin to change from summer to fall types

toward House presented a picture, change from summer to fall types Presidents of the clubs who were of salads. The recipes given below introduced as special guests by Mrs. will take you behind the scenes to R. L. Allston sang "Why Should He

A few notes first on salad bowls themselves. Use a wooden one and keep it for green salads and nothing in making your salads taste better. Committees helping in the ar- To clean the wooden bowl, wipe it rangements were: Program, Mmes. out with a damp soft cloth. Let it W. A. Bratton, R. M. Johnson, Geo. dry in the air but not in the sun. and manners, change (sometimes

E. H. Turner; decoration, intense heat. Follow these simple has only to compare American ideals rules and that flavorsome bowl will of beauty with those of 100, 50, 20

Prevue Night Lettuce Bowl (4 to 6 servings)

Two cups canned salmon or cook- inine looking, understanding woman ed halibut, 1-2 cup chopped cucum- replaced the flat-chested little flapber, 1-2 cup cropped celery, 1 green per with frizzled hair and too much pepper, 1 head iceberg head lettuce, rouge. During depression years, the broken into pieces, 3-4 cup salad standard of beauty changed consid-Mrs. Thomas Wade entertained the dressing mixed with onion juice, 1-4 erably. Now it has changed somecup chopped sweet pickles, 2 hard- what again-this is a fall of elecooked eggs chopped. 3 tomatoes. Combine fish with cucumber, cel ery, green pepper and tomatoes. Ar-

Malibu Beach Lettuce Bowl

(6 servings) One small head cauliflower, 6 small stalks broccoli, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup highly seasoned French sing, 1 head crisp lettuce, brok- ionables are not content with one en into pieces, 1 large grapefruit, 2 lipstick, one face powder or one nail tomatoes, peeled and quartered.

Cook broccoli with salt until tenwith rouge to match—one set to wear der, about twenty minutes; drain, with each color in a wardrobe. A colmarinate broccoli and uncooked or does not change the tone of the cauliflower in French dressing. Place skin, but it APPEARS to. lettuce in a salad bowl and mix with vegetables, grapefruit and tomato warm orange sweater which casts a sections. Toss lightly with French yellowish glow over your face, you dressing.

Six peach halves, 2 oranges cut switch to a red dress, pinkish-beach in round slices, 1 avocado, walnut powder undoubtedly will be more halves, parsley, tart jelly, 2 heads

iceberg lettuce. Break lettuce into mouth place" look. Wear dresses which pieces. Fill center of peach halves mold your figure but at the same with tart jelly. Marinate orange wheels and avocado strips in French Have a coiffure which stays put for dressing. Garnish with walnut halves hours at a time. Learn to set make up so it will not disappear between the time you leave home and arrive

you are by repeated reference to the at the office or a luncheon. Don't

Answers buttons, trick beits and such.) If is more courteous to accept a your budget allows for inexpensive small portion the first time it is of-

 No, with a fork.
 Yes, or he may hold fhe cup by 4. No.

ing off sparkling, garish pins or slightly droopy, too bright artificial flowers and substituting your one good clip in their place. Perfectly simple things always look more ele-

Mrs. D. M. Graham and W. E Ballard of McLean were visitors in Pampa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith Winningham of Conchas Dam, N. M., visited Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. Parker, and aunt, Mrs. J. M. Ross,

Mrs. T. F. Biery of Paola, Kas., is a guest in the home of her son, Walter Biery and family

Mrs. W. A. Stuckey of Wichita Falls is visiting her daughter, Mrs Glenn Pool and Mr. Pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Smith and daughter, Phyliss, left this morning for Kansas City, Mo., where Miss Smith will enter the Kansas City

Mrs. W. C. Keith and son, William, and Miss Virginia McClellon of Beaumont have been the guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette for the past four days. Mrs. Keith and Mr. Doucette are brother and sister. It is the first time Mrs. Keith has visited in Pampa

J. E. Rogers of Amarillo is a ness visitor in Pampa today. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Humphries are

the parents of a son, born yesterday at Worley hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Batson are

the parents of a daughter, born at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Cecile Higdon will be taken to her home in Kellerville today after re-ceiving treatment for minor injuries

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Craven have returned from a vacation trip to points in South and East Texas.

Surprise Shower Compliments Mrs. Winford Swain

Mrs R E Burns was hostess a a shower in her home Monday aft-ernoon honoring Mrs. Winford Swain penitentiary for perjury. His death An appropriate game for the occasion was played in which Mrs. Swain made high score. She was presented with a large bouquet of papier-mache from a table which had concealed the gifts.

Washer

freshments of sandwiches, pink and white cookies, and coffee were served with tiny dolls as plate favors to Mmes. J. M. Kell, J. R. Eudaley, D. W. Coffman, Mabel Harvey, Don Hutchens, A. Kuehl, Carl O. Smith, Weldon Steward, H. W. Waters, W. Tonight the sermon subject will W. Russell, J. H. Lofland, R. E. Swain, L. S. Herring, G. L. Stovall M. C. Cuthbertson, W. A. Meyers, W. M. McWright, H. A. Layne, O. G. Killingsworth, and the honoree. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Frank Hollis, J. B. Rose, and E. G. Fra-

Mrs. Miskimins Wins Golf Prize For Two Weeks

even 10 years ago, to realize this One of the most consistent lady golfers of the Country club association is Mrs. William Miskimins whose game never varies more than three or four strokes. Mrs. Miskimins was winner of first prize last week and again Monday at the regular Ladies' Day, Mrs. Marvin Har-

Every Monday will be Ladies' Golf Day until cold weather sets in. Then golf will be replaced by bridge Ladies who played Monday were

Mmes. Mark Heath, Miskimins, Har-ris, H. H. Hicks, and Del Love.

cosmetics, spending quanties of time QUAKE SHAKES JAPAN. TOKYO, Sept. 29 (AP)—A moderate but lengthy earthquake shook a wide area of Japan this mornin No deaths and no damage were reported. The quake affected the cities of Tokyo and Yokohama and northeastern and central Honshu

YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE **ONCE TOO OFTEN**

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Friday marks the long awaited pening of Universal's "The Road Back" at the LaNora Theatre for a two-day run. The picturization of Ericha Maria Remarque's heart rousing novel about conditions in Germany after the war has been six years on the way. The perspective of time has added new values to his story, which are brought into strong relief through the medium of

the camera. The picture is being sponsored by the local post of the American Legion, members of which are selling tickets. The Legion will share in the proceeds. Tickets can be obtained from American Legion members.

Because of what he wrote in "The Road Back," Remarque was exiled from his native land, so strongly did his book stir national feeling. The autor saw the unrest growing, saw the revolution that followed food roits, saw returned soldiers facing the trap of starvations.

Remarque saw the wives whose husbands did not come back; saw the sweethearts who did not wait for the return of the men they had promised to marry. He saw turmoil, human drama being lived every day He put into his story, "The Road Back," everything that he saw. He described the emotions of vibrant flesh-and-blood people. The characters were ready to step out of the book and into a movie set.

For six years Universal held the

story, until the time was ripe for "The Road Back" to be shown in theatres throughout the country. Then James Whale was assigned direct the picture. He had previously done an excellent job with a numof movies, including Boat" and "Journey's End." R. C. Sheriff, author of "Journey's End," turned out the screen play with Charles Kenyon.

The cast includes Barbara Read, John King, Richard Cromwell, Slim Summerville, Andy Devine, Louise Fazenda, Noah Beery, Jr. Maurice iginal instrument).
Murphy John Emery, Etienne Girar-Release of lien: dot, Lionel Atwill, Henry Hunter, Larry Blake, Gene Garrick, Greta block 5, east end addition. Gynte. Spring Byington, Laura Hope Crews, Frank Reicher and Jean Rou-

Bible Outline Heard by Club

By MRS. W. W. HUGHES. SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 25.—The Ladies' Aid of the Community church met Thursday afternoon at the church.

A song opened the meeting. Mrs. C. Jarvis, president, introduced Mrs. W. Purviance of Pampa, who gave a very profitable and interesting outline of the Bible, and how it came to us.

"There are three ways to read the le," said Mrs. Purviance. "We first read it as any other book for facts, of our origin and destiny, and last but not least we read it devotionally, feeding our souls as we think God's thoughts after Him.
"There are only 100 Bibles out of 1,000 that bring a little profit,"

stated Mrs. Purviance. A short business meeting was held with the president in the chair, at to E. J. Moore, lot 1, block 2, Tulsa which time plans were made for a addition. **covered dish dinner in honor of the** school faculty, which will be held Wednesday, September 29, at 6:30 WW 1-4 of section 3, block 7, ACH wayne and Marion Maddox left stein to A. C. Livis et al. SE 1-4 and last week for College Station, where they will enter the A. & M. college. m. at the Community church. Also definite plans were made to

Refreshments of fruit punch and cookies were served by Mmes. J. W. 6, block 31, Original town of Pampa. Lee, H. C. Boyd, W. P. McMicken, Certified copy of order: Effie Eliz-S. C. Dickey, Jarvis, Chester Strick-land and W. W. Hughes to four outof-town guests, Mmes. W. Purviance, John Hessey, Joe Shelton and Wil-division, in the matter of Effie Eliz-

liam Castleberry, of Pampa.

Guests from Skellytown were Mmes. Ralph Sloan, Frank Gennett, Bartz, lot 6, block 13, Wilcox addi-E. J. Haslam, Lonnie Feigenspan, tion and George Stanley. Members present were: Mmes. Aaron Edwards, T. B. Barron, Jarvis, McMicken, Ray Hawkins, Strickland, Wesley Black, Dickey, Lee, Boyd, Earl J. New, C.

Lee, and Hughes. Principal Mrs. Chester Strickland, Mrs. J. A. Arwood and Mrs. W. W. Hughes attended a county council of the Parent-Teacher association Thursday evening at Petrolia.

Mrs. J. A. Davis was called to Oklahoma City because of the seri-

ous illness of her sister. TRIAL TO OPEN. SWEETWATER, Sept. 29 (AP)

Testimony was to open today in the case of Bill Dawson, former nightwatchman at Roscoe, charged with the slaving of Mayor Arthur Parker of Roscoe last June 4. Selection of a jury was completed last night.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

applicant for a Retail Lquor permit from the Texas Liuor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisof Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second Called Session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Con-

trol Act. "The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at Lot 8, Blk. 2, original townof LeFors, Texas, west

of building. Highway Liquor Store By H. C. Byrd.

PROGRAM TIME / 1310 KILOCYCLES ON STATION J

WEDNESDAY FORENOON B:00—NEWS COMMENTARY B:15—IN THE SWING 3:30-CONCERT HOUR

:00—BILL AND HIS SONG ALBUM :15—THE BLACK GHOST :30—MATINEE MELODY :00—CECIL AND SALLY

Two youngsters with more trouble than they can handle. Presented by Culberson-Smalling.

5:15-KEN BENNETT, LYRIC TENOR 5:30-SONS OF THE WEST 6:00-SPORTS REVIEW Tonight's broadcast spo

6:15—ROAMING THE WORLD
6:30—LA NORA PREVUE
Notes on present showings
future attractions.
6:45—CENTURY NEWSCAST
Final transpagion and local Final transradio and local news presented by Charles Burton Ser-vice.

6:30—MORNING DANCE PARADE, 7:00—THE ROUND UP 7:15—BREAKFAST CONCERT 7:45—OVERNIGHT NEWS, Presented by Adkisson-Baker T

8:00—THE TUNE TEASERS.
Cullum & Son's string l

ing from showroom studes, 8:30—JUST ABOUT TIME.
Presented by Southwestern 8:45—EDMONDSON'S LOST AND FOUND BUREAU. 8:50—NEWS FOR WOMEN ONLY. 9:00—SHOPPING WITH SUE. 9:30—MERCHANTS CO-OP.

10:00-MUSICAL JAMBOREE. 10:30-CENTURY NEWSCAST red by Charles Bu

10:45-BAND CONCERT. YESTERDA 11:00—MELODIES OF AND TODAY. 11:15-BOB ANDREWS, PIANIST. 11:45-THE NATION DANCES.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-HI HILARITIES. 12:15-GARDEN OF MELODY. 12:30-SONS OF THE SADDLE. Montgomery-Ward & Co. str band playing from third floor,

12:45—THIS RHYTHMIC AGE. 1:00—ELECTROLUX NEWS. Presented by Thompson

Presented by Thompson Hardware Company.

1:15—SKETCHES IN MELODY.
1:30—LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORTS.
1:32—CLUB CABANA.
1:45—THE AMERICAN SCENE.
2:46—TOP TUNES OF THE DAY.
2:36—MAY FOREMAN CARR.
2:45—LET'S DANCE,
3:06—NEWS COMMENTARY.
3:15—IN THE SWING,
3:06—THE HOUSE OF PETER Macgree GREGOR.
4:50—THE HOUSE OF PETER Macgree GREGOR.
4:50—SUPPLIED OF COUNTY OF THE WORLD STORY OF THE STO

6:30—LANORA PREVUE. attractions

news from the Film Colony. 6:45—CENTURY TIRE NEWS. Pampa Brake presents newscast of the day. nts the final

block 1, Hillcrest Terrace sub-

Release of judgment: American

Tobacco Co. to E. H. Hamlett, case No. 1182 in Gray county, in the amount of \$885.50, together with

Release of lien: Leonard Cannon to Bertha Maxey, lot 5, block 39,

Release of judgment: P. Lorillard

& Co. to E. H. Hamlett, case No.

6559 in Potter county, in the amount

Bill of sale: C. E. McHenry to M.

Deed: T. C. Neal ett ux to Geo. G.

Assignment: Artie Lee Osborne to

Deed: Bettie Small to C. E. Cary,

Robert R. Osborne, NE 1-4 of section

Denworth News

By MRS. ERNEST DOWELL

Lucille Scott spent the week-end

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Funderburk vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pearson and

children visited relatives over the

Mrs. George Clark is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hum-

Salem News

By MRS. CLYDE HODGES.

Wayne and Marion Maddox left

Porter Pennington was called to

Mrs. B. P. Seitz and daughter,

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Mattie Fay, were hostesses to the

North Plains Women's club Thurs-

SALEM, Sept. 27.—Mrs. T. J. Jenkins of Temple is visiting her

son, Theo Jenkins and family.

ited relatives in Breckenridge dur-

lot 11, block 3, Cole addition

division.

costs,, etc.

Talley addition.

ler street, Pampa.

Scott, at McLean.

ing the week-end.

week-end at Canyon.

phries at Amarillo.

at Gainesville

day afternoon.

square mile.

of Pampa.

Gray County Records

Compiled by Pampa Credit Association

Home designation: N. J. Parker et ex parte, N 80 acres of W 1-3 of section 181, block M-2, BS&F and W 120 acres of NW 1-4 of section 67, of \$252.11, together with costs, etc. block 3, I&GN.

Deed of trust: N. J. Parker et ux P. Downs, machinery, equipment, to Land Bank Commissioner, south to Land Bank Commissioner, south tet., Tocated at what is known as 133.3 acres of W 1-3 of section 181, McHenry Iron Works on South Cuyblock M-2, BS&F.

Indenture of assumption: Southwest Telephone Co. to City Nat'l. Gardner, part of plot 155, Suburbs Bank and Trust Co., (please see or-Release of lien: Chas. E. Ward to

Southwest Telephone Co., lot 15, 175 in block 3, I&GN. Release: City National Bank & Trust Co. et al to Southwest Telephone Co. (Please see original instru-

ment). Bill of sale: M. P. Downs to A. G. Post et al, machinery, tools, equipment, etc., located at what is known as McHenry Iron Works on S. Cuy-

ler, Pampa. Deed: J. W. DeWitt et ux to Pearl Bean, lots 9 and 11, block 32, Wilcox addition to Pampa. Right of Way: D. C. Houk to Hum-

ble Pipe Line Co., 3 acres out of section 127, block 39, 1&GN. Assignment: B. O. Lilly to Manana Production Co., SE 1-4 of section 81, block 9, I&GN, except S 1-2 of SW 1-4 of SE 1-4 of said section 81. Deed: Chester H. Loveland et al to Southwest Telephone Co., lots 6 and 7, block 38 of town of McLean.

being a part of survey 22, block "R' in said county, and state. Right of way: N. J. Parker et ux to Land Bank Commissioner. south

portion of W 2-13 1-3 acres of section 181, block M-2, BS&F.

&B. Release of judgment: Jack Brown

sponsor the "Oil City Colored Harmonizers," of Pampa, who will put
judgment dated 4-3-34 in the amount on a program at Skellytown Friday of \$199.20 with interest and costs-evening, October 1, at the school Potter county.

Release of deed of trust: C. P Buckler to T. W. Sweatman et ux, lot abeth Cunningham to ex parte. No. 1148 in U. S. District Court for the abeth Cunningham, debtor.

Deed: J. E. Jones et ux to W. J

Deed: E. J. Moore et ux to B. E. Ferrell, lot 1, block 2, Tulsa addition. Oil lease: Francis J. Williams to Phillips Petroleum Co., all of the SE -4 of section 96, block B-2, H&GN Deed: W. H. Olney et ux to C. D. Cross, lot 25, block 4, Haggard ad-

Deed: F. E. Park et ux to Vester Smith, S 1-2 of lots 8 and lots 9 and 10, block 89, town of McLean. Release of judgment: C. B. Red-man to W. P. Ray, in Justice Court Gray county, in the amount of

\$80.87 plus costs and interest, dated Release of oil lease: Syndicate Oil Corp. to R. E. Johnson et ux, S 1-2 NW 1-4 of section 88, block 3, I&GN. Bill of sale: Sheriff of Harris counto Second National Bank (Please

ee original instrument). Affidavit: Laurence Sligar to ex parte. S 1-2 lot 8 and lots 9 and 10 block 89 in town of McLean. Quit calim deed: Mary Sligar to Vester Smith, S 1-2 of lot 8 and "The undersigned is an lots 9 and 10, block 89, McLean. Deed: Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. to C. C. Culberhouse, lot 1, block 1, Moreland subdivision of plot

88, suburbs of Pampa. Release: Guaranty Building & Loan Co. to C. L. Thomas et ux, SE 60 by 90 feet out of lots 2, 3 and

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 29 (AP)-Nine persons were recovering to-day from injuries received last night when a fire did an estimated \$100.000 damage to a build- Reyna. ing housing an aerial survey concern, an antique shop and a fill-

a hose and fire extinguishers. ught their way through the blaze.

face and hands. Pipeman Frank Monaco suffered burns on both hands and Pipeman W. F. How-Mobeetie Concert ard was knoked down by falling timbers and was cut and burned

severely. Workmen who suffered cuts and oruises as well as burns, some of them severe, were Johnny Villegas, Griffin Wooten, John Fernandez, Ferdinance Oviedo and Luis

Night Watchman John Carnot also among the injured, said he had just left the rear of the builing D. P. Smith Cattle Company has Fire fighters said the blaze ap- where the men were at work when leased the Buckle L ranch, 40,000

Mobeetie Concert

A concert will be given at the Mobeetie ward school auditorium Friday night by the Junior Stamps quartet of Shawnee, Okla., accord-ing to information received by The Linzy Cotham. Miss Swilling is a

Admission will be 10 and 20 cents

RANCH LEASED. CHILDRESS, Sept. 29 (A)-The

Webb News

By MILDRED KRATZER ister of Mrs. Cotham.

Rev. W. O. Cooley preached hi church in that town.

Miss Thelma Swilling left Thurs day for her home in Blackburn, folcorns off your mind. GREAT CHRISTOPHER Corn Remedy removes the corn, roots and all never fails. 35c at Cretney

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of Tulsa were recent guests in the W. O. Day home.

fairwell sermon Sunday night. Rev.

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parently originated in the rear of the returned and found a large acres owned by the estate of the late the Edgar Tobin Aerial Surveys portion of the rear of the struct-The price was not announced. A Cooley is moving to Kellerville, where Phone where several workers, armed with ure in flames. he will be pastor of the Baptist number of cattle were also bought The University of Mexico was in the deal. **Duenkel-Carmichael** District Fire Chief E. B. Ernest founded in 1553 by the Roman suffered severe cuts about the legs, Catholic church. The New York, Chicago and Los News Want-Ads Get Results, and ESS TWO DRESSES **FOR THE PRICE Buy One Of These New Fall Dresses For** AND GET ANOTHER DRESS FOR ONLY **BOTH FOR \$4.99** GROUP (2) **BUY ONE DRESS FOR GET ANOTHER DRESS BOTH FOR \$6.99 ALL NEW**

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in its editorial columns the principles which it believe to be right and opposing those questions which it believe to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

HOW LONG WILL IT LAST?

The most vital domestic problem before the next Congress will be taxation. The last Congress did nothing to reduce the tax burden or lower the national debt.

The public has heard too much political bunk premising economy in government. It has listened to too many lies by candidates running on economy and tax reduction programs, who once elected, vote for every spending measure proposed. It is weary of pledges that mean nothing, It wants a definite plan for putting our disordered fiscal house in or-

In recent congressional sessions, bills have been introduced which, among other things, would broaden the tax base-that is, make more persons pay direct taxes to the Federal government. Such plans have the approval of almost every economist and tax expert. Yet when brought to a vote, they have always been decisively beaten. Politicians fear an equitable tax system which would bring home to the maximum proportion of the population the tax burden it bears. Officeholders hope that our citizens won't learn that 20 to 25 per cent of the cost of everything they buy is represented by taxation. But they are finding it out.

The first essential step is to reduce government spending. The second is to adopt a systematic plan for reducing the debt. The third is to reduce taxes.

Can our senators and representatives dodge an accounting much longer

Washington Letter

BY PRESTON GROVER First of two articles on the Greenbelt Colony

WASHINGTON-The Resettlement Administration contends that when it finishes examining an applicant for a home in one of its utopian suburban settlements he doesn't feel poor and down-trodden. But one thing is certain, he will feel thoroughly, thoroughly searched.

These suburban settlements, of which there are three, were the dream child of Rex 'Tugwell, who launched the dream and then quit resettlement to become a so-called sugar baron Their names are Greenbelt (at Washington) Greendale (at Milwaukee), and Green Hills (at Cincinnati).

The thin-pursed tenants of Milwaukee and Cincinnati will have to wait a few months before they become proteges of the government, since the houses are only 70 per cent complete. But those suffering from the punishing rents of the national capital can begin moving to Greenbelt as soon as they can shake off the clutches of private landlards The is ready and examination of applicants has be-

Anybody can apply for one of the places but if wealth and prosperity is smiling upon you the management marks you off as ineligible. The casual inquirer is told that the salary range of tennants is to be from \$900 to \$2 -100 a year. That is to include the earnings of all members of the family, minors excepted.

But that is a very limited explanation. Not by any means can a young couple with no children but with a combined income of \$2,-000 a year get into the villages. They are earning too much. To be eligible, a family of two-man and wife-must fall within a salary range of \$900 to \$1,800 a year.

If they are earning less than the minimum of \$900 they are considered poor risks and likely to become charity cases: or if not charity cases, they would be spending more for rent they they should and thus have to skimp on fcod or recreational essentials. And Greenhelt and the other "Greens" want nothing of that nature to contaminate the pleasant populace they expect to inhabit the dream vil-

Greenbelt and the other Greens are to provide wholesome housing for the downtroddenbut not too downtrodden. And the inquiries the administration makes to be sure it gets what it wants leaves nothing to the imagina-

A preliminary questionnaire gets out of you how much you earn, how many children you have, how much you spend for gas and light, whether you drive a car, and the name of your employer. If your salary indicates you are a prospect, a home examiner calls on you, and there you get a going over, the nature of which is kept a secret even from the prospective tenants.

Dr. (Wendell Lund, blond and rounded chief of the family selection service, allowed us to examine the report of the home examiner makes out but wouldn't let us take it out of the office.

"If some family got hold of it," he explained, "they would know the right answers to

*** But we remembered the bulk of it and can tell prospective inhabitants of Greenbelt that when the home examiner leaves your present dwelling she will know whether your children

Tex's Topics

Bourke Cockran wrote this: "There is but one straight road to success, and that is merit The man who is successful is the man who is useful. . . Capacity never lacks opportunity . . It cannot remain undiscovered, because it is sought by too many anxious to

And, it was Theodore N. Vail who said that the crying evil of the young man who enters the business world today is the lack of application, preparation, and thoroughness, with ambition but without the willingness to struggle to gain his desired end. Mental and physical strength comes only through the exercise and working of mind and body. . . There is too little idea of personal responsibility; too much of "the world owes me a living," forgetting that if the world does owe you a living-you yourself must be your own collector. * * *

We often wish we had more time to devote to this column just to find out if we could make it interesting enough for everybody to read. . . We hear every now and then of somebody who doesn't like the guff that is printed here. . . They are not to be blamed for that. . . Many times we have tried to make it clear that this space merely is a catch all and that anything is likely to find its way into these lines from day to day . . . We have warned readers time and time again to skip it and turn to things in the paper which are far superior and much more interesting.

There is nothing better than a good critic to put you back in your place now and then For we all get out of our puaces once in awhile, and the man who can't be put back in it without wincing too much should never put his chin out where it is easy to clip. The world is a looking-glass, and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face. . Frown at it, and it in turn will look sourly upon you: laugh at it and with it, and it is a jolly, kind companion.

There is plenty of food for thought in the lines of Oliver Goldsmith that say, to pursue trifles is the lot of humanity; and whether we bustle in a pantomime, or strut at a coronation, or shout at a benfire, or harangue in the senate-house-whatever object we follow, it will at last conduct us to futility and disappointment . . . The wise bustle and laugh as they walk in the pageant, but fools bustle and are important; and that probably is all the difference between them.

And it was Berton Braley who wrote that snobbery is the pride of those who are not sure of their position. . . And Oscar Wilde's definition of a cynic is one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.

. . Charles H. Steinway said: "I cannot commend to a business house any artificial plan for making men producers—any scheme for driving them into business-building. . . You must lead them through self-interest. ... It is this alone that will keep men keyed up to the full capacity of their productiveness."

India's white elephants become royal propcrty at birth. In the United States they are passed around and wind up as public property. . Research shows that in the 17th century

the table knife was used for cutting as well as cating. In the unskilled pea-balancer's hand, it still serves both purposes. Added to the disillusions of cynic's claims that the Constitution is not sacred, someone now has a cruel theory that Cinderella's slippers actually were called the "Flying Hamburger." A schoolchild could guess the names of its Pullman cars-"Onion," "Pickle," and Lettuce"-both.

Dora wonders why, if Mother Nature is the most beautiful thing in the universe, all these airmen are continually trying to girdle the earth. . . According to the wishes of a London resident, his ashes were scattered from a golf tee, adding the one slice of life that he had misled. . . The season for five-headed cabbages finally having passed, we next enter the era of the stove league's 90 horsepower raspberry. . . Latest product of the inventors is an odorless hamburg, a development that a lot of hungry people won't take with relish.

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Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO More than 30 enthusiastic Central high

school students met with several instructors and decided to launch at once publication of school news of the Pampa district. Bill Robinson was chosen to take charge of the news gathering and eVrnon Culverhouse was appointed to assits them.

FIVE YEARS AGO

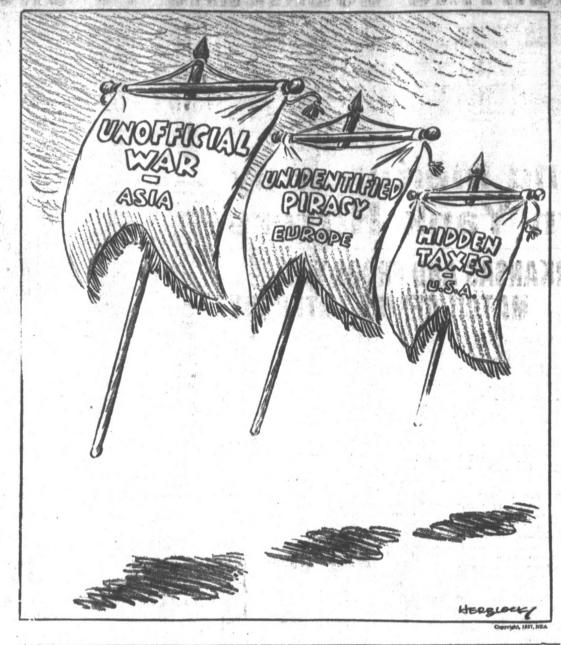
C. H. Walker was designated by Wilbur C. Hawk, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to serve as Governor R. S. Sterling's representative in the preparation and submission of Pampa's application for funds out of the \$300,000,000 provided by the federal emergency relief and construction act of 1932.

wipe their neses and if there is an inside

toilet. If you leave magazines and newspapers strewn about the place and quarrel with the neighbors and the landlord, that will count against you. If you pay your bills promptly and have a little nest egg, that will help. But if you have several thousand dollars laid away you probably could build your own home and not expect the government to take care

of you at Greenbelt. Dr. Lund said most applicants felt "uplifted" after the examinations. He though it came from a feeling that somebody was about to give them a lift. That may be, but whether or not they feel uplifted, they had better convince the home examiner that they are well washed and tidy-but financially strain-

Parade of Invisible Men



Man About Manhattan

-By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-Personal notes off a

New Yorker's cuff: The new form of burlesque in which the strip-dancers fail to strip

isn't going so well. "Not enough zip."

a disconsolate drummer confides. There are good shows from which the public is barred in most of the empty theaters on Broadway, but to see them one has to bribe a doorman or sneak by while he isn't looking.

Jimmy Dunn, the movie actor. was forced down in a little one-horse town on a recent cross-country flight . . . Seeking lodging in the local inn for the night, he came upon a banquet for a number of printers and typesetters. Recognizing him, the president of the group dragged the actor in and introduced him. Jimmy sat right down, ate dinner with the typesetters, and gave them a halfhour lecture on the evils of Holly-

Later in a convivial mood, he sent a telegram to some friends, signing "Col Roscoe Turner" Two minutes later the local newspaper had been advised that "Col. Turner" was in town, and every available reporter but futile search for him. It is still a mystery how the "Colonel" got away without being cornered.

Branch Rickey, boss of the Cardinal farm system, is the most accessible of all big league operators. When in New York his quarters at the Governor Clinton are always a gathering place of sports writers. He calls all newspapermen by their first names.

The "Big Apple," unfortunately, has preciptated a deluge of "fruit' songs, and now the public threatens to be engulfed by a plague of the 'Yes, We Have No Bananas" type. Breen and Peter DeRose, who predict the "fruit cycle" will be "Doing the Alligator Pear," "Grape Vine," "Fuzzy Peach Fuzz," and "Plum, Raspberry, 5c, Sky." This last looks like something Gertrude Stein thought up.

Maurice Urrillo, the French painter, used to spend so much time in on charges of disorderly conduct that he kept a complete painting kit-easel, brushes, oils, etc.-in each of several hoosegows. This enabled him to catch up on his home work while serving out his sentences.

Benjamino Bufano, the sculptor, is alleged to have chopped off his trigger-finger during the war. He likes

Cranium Crackers

1. Every schoolboy is faimiliar with these famous American au-

Harriet Beecher-James Fenimore-Ralph Waldo-Bess Streeter-

Edgar Allen——.

2. Calling all spellers. The plurals, please, of: macaroni, Chinese grouse, hose, swine, and corps, The Atlantic ocean does not border on Georgia, New Hampshire. Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Rhode

Island, Or does it? 4. If you jumble the letters of a well-known cheese you may produce

omething.
5. In Daiby all streets running east and west are named for trees, and all north-south streets are named for birds. All houses on the north and east sides of the streets are even numbered. Pray tell, in what direction will the house face that is located at 619 Crow street? Answers on Classified Page.

People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

THE FIRS AND PINES

The firs and pines have silence that is theirs, Their own inheritance with reaching boughs; Each solitary tree along the

mountain shares The quietness a lonely life al-

The beauty that is loneliness is theirs. The seasoning of time through resined wood. The animals crawl off to winter

The firs and pines are where they always stood.

The barren boughs of oak and elm below Will toss and crash and moan upon the storm; The pines above them take the heady blow With little bending from their

rigid form. Through all the flaunting autumn leaves they keep Their needled poise in silence

that is theirs. Men have the strength of pines lonely and deep. Who live in quiet with their own affairs.

Keith Thomas in Christian Science Monitor.

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D. Questions on Pain: II

Pain is an unpleasant sensation.

We speak of a painful situation, a painful sight or sound and bear witness to man's recognition of two large varieties of pains: physical and psychic.

Oddly enough, mankind frowns upon the practice of escaping psychic pains by way of narcotics, but is indifferent to or approves the use of drugs to alleviate physical pain. The man who is hard pressed by adversity, and who forgets his troubles by getting drunk, is generally pitied, when not condemned.

No matter how painful life may prove to an individual, he may not. save in violation of the law, find escape from his psychic troubles by using any of the narcotics, such as morphine opium and heroin. But, given a physical pain, and it is quite right to reach for the pain-killing potion, pill or powder.

Why this difference in attitudes toward psychic and physical pains? Possibly mankind knows too well the evil consequences of the individ-ual's failure to meet his painful reality, squarely and effectively. It, therefore, condemns the coward, the

liar and the cheat.

Furtherfore, the evils of such evaion are likely to reach beyond the individual to his family, his friends and all those with whom he comes in contact. Evasion of a physical pain is more strictly a personal matter, more limited in its consequences.

How is the capacity to tolerate one type of pain related to the tolerance of the other type? Certain civilizations and groups of men have felt that the two are intimately related. The initiation ceremonies of ancient races, of which we witness remnants in lodge, fraternity and secret society practices, often imposed painful ordeals upon the initiate as a test of his character. Inability to tolerate fatigue, hunger or mutilation stamped the man as inferior. But, it may be protested, pain is

Around Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - There must be something in the Viennese climate that favors the growing of actresses and beauties. Metro is practially a "little Vienna" with Luise Rainer, Della Lind, Tilly Losch and now Rose Stradner, and Paramount's Franciska Gaal and Columbia's Luli Deste enhance the roster. The latest to make a picture is

Rose Stradner, and after meeting her I can agree with the casting director whose report on her confidentially urged the whole studio to become "Stradner-conscious." She is a young woman of more than ordinary charm, appealing beauty, and a grace when walking that is like smooth dancing. Miss Stradner has an accent still, but it is slight, and she finds it no handicap. Aside from that, or perhaps because of it, her voice has an exciting quality of warmth and richness.

She Bears Watching

She was happy, when I saw her, because she had just won her own name back. For a time the studio rechristened her Andrea Marlo, She thought the new name affected and one the public would not like. Too many movie names similar to it: Garbo, Margo, Harlow, etc.
I watched Miss Stradner do a

scene with Edward G. Robinson for "The Last Gangster." It is too early to predict, but if she registers on the screen as she does no the set film fans also are due to become "Stradner-conscious."

Military Musical On the set of "Rosalie" a regiment of West Pointers was being put thru its dancing paces by Dance Director Dave Gould, W. S.

Gould, in honor of the West Point setting of the musical, has gone very military. He has a bugle sound "fall in" when he wants the chorus boys to work. It is a very nice set, with West Point buildings reproduced exactly, and the drill field-covered with green burlap instead of fake grass, stretching away to surrounding trees that have the sheen of spring, thanks to artful spraying.

In one respect—or two—West Point was never like this, however. The first, obviously, is that West Pointers don't do dance drills. The second is that these chorus boys, who've been rehearisng their number time and again, have a lot to learn about keeping step. Before the scene is shot for the

last time, however, rest assured the real West Point won't be ashamed of its scheen representation. If any-body gets out of step, they'll shoot it

So They Say

A twentieth century jursit who handles law as one in the sixteenth century belongs in the cemetery.

—PRESIDENT MANUEL QUEZON,

Men don't like women they are with to dress conspicuously.
—SALLY RAND.

The orchestra used to be content to give key and cadence. Now it is a knightly monster which devours all—cong, singer, and drama.

—ISAAC VAN GROVE, Hollywood.

so useless. Why suffer when relief is

at hand. True, it is merciless and stupid to operate on an individual without an anethetic. But we have in mind those milder pains associated with physical strains and functional disturbances. The pains of fatigue, the headache

overwork, the stomach pain due to indiscreet eating—are we so certain that these pains are useless? And are they best treated with

How Court Voted in Civil Liberty Cases

By RODNEY DUTCHER, Pampa Daily News Washington

Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29,—Possibility that the Supreme Court might act in one way or another to keep Justice Hugo L. Black from its bench, although not considered a very strong one, calls attention to the courts' recent record on cases involving liberties such as were threatened by the Ku Klux Klan.

One idea that the court might consent to hear a suit contesting Black's right to sit, on the ground that he was in a Senate which voted new emoluments for Supreme Court

Another rumor is that the other justices might decide that Black was ineligible in case he were found to have taken the Klan oath, assuming that oath were found to pledge a taker to continued intoler-ance toward Jews, Catholics, Negroes and aliens.
Invalidated Georgia Law.

dream-and no one is whispering that any justice actually talked to him about it—the position of justices who have taken strong or weak posi-tions as torights of Negroes, Catholics or Jews in certain cases might be an important factor.

At its last term the court voted five to four to invalidate the old Georgia "insurrection" law under which Angelo Herndon, a young Negro Communist leader, had been sentenced to 20 years for distribut-

Book A Day

-By BRUCE CATTON

Periodically Bruce Catton's Book-a-Day column is conducted by Olive Roberts Barton, child training authority. Here is her latest article, reviewing books suitable for children.

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON. There is no age limit in the de-voted following of Will James, leader of the cowboy artist-writer clan. But his new book, "Cowboy in the Making," just released by Scribners (\$1.50), is written definitely for the younger boy.
Actually the material is taken from

the first part of "Lone Cowboys." and tells of the writer's early riding, roping and gun practice, and his long period of wandering with the trapper, Bopy, from Montana cattle ranches to Canadian fur country. "Noodle" (Stokes: \$1.50) is latest book by that excellent writer

for the very young, Munro Leaf Noodle is a daschund, very long and very low. Low in spirits, too, be-cause he cannot be some other shape.
"Choo-Choo," by Virginia Lee Burton (Houghton, Mifflin: \$1.50), is another of the enchanting and lush-

ly illustrated picture-story books for tots. Choo-Choo is a little engine

that runs away. It runs all over the pages until it is finally rescued and taken home to the round-house Add to the list "The Famous Jimmy," by Enid Blyton (Dutton: \$1.50) This book is for the next age-group. the 4-to-8 child who can under stand humor at its best. Jimmy is an impish duckling who ventures

where ducklings never should ven-

Boys and girls 8 to 12 years old Ransome's series about the "Swalnow. In the latest volume, "Pigeon Post" (Lippincott: \$2), the adventurous eight under Captain Nancy go in for gold mining. Mining water finding with divining rods fires and homing pigeons make a story exciting, yet possible

It is a month for fresh starts, for picking new school courses with a veather-eye to the future. A firstrate book in one field has just come "Electrical Occupations," Lee M. Klinefelter (Dutton: \$2) Full details of the job and the preparation advisable are given in many lines, from power station operato to radio, telephone, telegraph and army and navy opportunities. Written for boys, and more of its kind to review an appeal on technical grounds, this year a majority—Chief Justice Hughes, Justice Roberts and the liberal trio of Brandeis, Stone and Cardoza—heard the case and held the Georgia law an unconsti-tutional interference with free speech and contrary to the "due process" clause. Herndon's conviction, the majority said, was based on no evidence of any clear and present danger to the state. In 1925 the court ruled against

the Klan-supported Oregon paro-chial school law, which struck at Roman Catholics by barring all pri-vate schools. No state, the court said, had power to standardize its children by forcing them to take instruction from public teachers only.
Although the supreme bench had

approved refusal of the Democratic party in Texas to allow Negroes to vote in its primaries, it set asid the convictions of two Scottsboro defendants in 1935 on the ground that Negroes had been barred from the jury. Last year it unanimously freed three Mississippi Negroes in the ground that their confessions had been obtained by torture.

These are only a few of the outstanding recent cases. In previous and minorities has been rather

Sharing the Comforts Of Life

By R. C. HOILES.

With the European situation and the chaotic condition in labor, finance and unemployment in the United States, the opinions of some very prominent historical thinkers

might be of interest. Ortega Gasset in his book, "The Revolt of the Masses," has some very interesting predictions, in the tenth printing more than a year ago, Mr. Gasset was a historian in Spain and is now in exile. He said, "If that human type (the mass man in revolt) continues to be master of Europe, 30 years will suffice to send our continent back to barbarism Legislative and industrial techniq will disappear with the same fac ity with which so many trade secret have often disappeared. The whole of life will be contracted.

This book was written in 1930 and translated into English in 1932 Spengler, the great German, made similar predictions. Will Durant said of Spengler, "He dictates pages from his home in Munich that all the statesmen of Europe are waiting spengler disapproves." Spengler said in his "Hour of Decision." printed in 1932, "We are passing through century of anarchy and the worst decades are just setting in on It is doubtful whether by the mid-dle of this century we will be able to recognize any of the government

nder the present form."
Nietzche said, "I see the flood-tide of nihilism rising."
Auguste Comte, the great French

humanist, said, "Without some new spiritual influence, our age which is a revolutionary age, will produce a catastrophe."

It should be remembered that a

historian really is a prophet in reverse, as a historian foresee what will happen in the future is of little value.

WIFE CLINCHES ARGUMENT

ARKANSAS CITY, Kas. (A)-Add tips on how to keep your hu in evenings:

An Arkansas City man brought three pairs of trousers into a tailor shop and sadly asked if they could be repaired. He said he and his wife had had an argument over whether he should go out one evening.

She won by taking the scissors and snipping off the legs of his dress trousers.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"I put those records right in here, somewhere. Judge. remember because it was the day McKinley was elected mave his game Amari riors with work Mai their with last g good realy

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CURRY TO TAKE FIGHTING GUERILLAS TO GROOM FRIDAY FOR OPENER

The Guerillas of Coach Bob will get their 1937 baptism fire on Friday afternoon when they go to Groom for a game with the Groom Tigers. Class B team.

Although outweighed considerably, the Guerillas stand a good chance f breaking into the win column off the bat. The Tigers are to be sluggish as yet and the the game seriously and are and the Yankees.

The little fellows are showing more pep and fight than any previous ing a week from today? The dope, Guerilla team. They work whether all things considered, must favor Coach Curry is on hand or not and the Yankees, run-away champions rivalry for starting positions is of the American league, to repeat

Tomorrow afternoon the Guerillas Colonel Bill Terry's Slickers. will receive sweaters and will have their pictures taken. While the Guerillas are in Groom,

the Junior high Reapers of Coach W. C. Huckeba will be in Amarillo for a conference game with the ntral Junior high team. Coach leaguers brand of baseball—tight sekeba's Reapers won their first pitching, fast fielding, hard fighting Central Junior high team. Coach nference game last week from

Although Coach Bob Curry has not named a starting lineup for Friday's game in Groom, his stalwarts mage sessions appear to be at the same time, will slow the set, with the exception of a few

The Guerillas will likely present a brother act at the end positions where R. Clemans and L. Clemons en working. The tackles appear to be L. C. Bailey and Wayne The second brother act in the line will be filled out by Clifford Bailey at one guard and Carl Ripple, R. G. Candler will likely be a first-year man with a fancied

In the backfield the starters will Grover Heiskell, quarter; A. C. had won 19 and dropped 9. Maybe er and Willard Saulsbury, halves, and Doyle Aulds, full.

Still in the running for starting all, and several of them may get nod, are Walter Word, Montgomery, Rex Shearer, Leo Felt-ner, Jack Crout and others. after Hubbell and Melton.

Coach 'Admits' Elis Will Have **Good Grid Team**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 29 (A)aree days before the opening game, and Coach Ducky Pond admits Yale going to have a good football m this season—but "even so it lose three or four games." wo weeks of pre-season training

has shown the Yale coach, he said, enough to make him replace the frown on his face with a smile and wipe away the not so optimistic attitude" he held.
"But," added Pond, "we'll need

of luck also to win." With Captain Clint Frank, all-America back from Evanston, Ill., setting a speedy pace, the brawny, powerful squad which is rich in backfield material but not so forthe line, shows evidence that it has the ability to cope with

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brought a tailor y could and his at over ne eve-

scissors f all of

Clark

almost any situation. The Elis open an eight game schedule in the bowl Saturday against

Several scrimmages at Gales Ferry id here have given Coach Pond and his assistants a good line on the canates as well as time to concentrate on patching up the end and tackle

Miami Will Play **Price Memorial**

MIAMI, Sept. 29.—The Warriors week in preparing for their with Price Memorial college of gave their fans a thrill Friday their offensive and defensive against the Groom Tigers. Many defects that showed up in eir first game here this season with Kelton were missing in their last game. Each boy turned in such good work Friday that Miami can realy claim an all-star team.



Today and Thursday

Romance flames at white Government Helps heat on the brink of a blis-



News Cartoon Comedy

Pampa Daily Rews

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1937

Which will win the second "sub-

last year's six-game victory over

systematically bludgeoned the

out of the opposition in their lea-

toddle starting next Wednesday.

(probably in that order) start try-

Dickey and Gehrig.

Those who swear by the National

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT.

before the Christians came out on

downs in their opener.

top, 18-14.

was different.

tances for the other.

in their Gotham debut.

Southeastern conference title.

10.7 Coach

DALLAS, Sept. 27 (AP)-Two giant

Hubbell and Melton May Hold Down Yank Hitters

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (A)-There being no further serious argument about the winner of the National ARKANSAS AND FROGS WILL league pennant, it becomes fashionable once again to start comparing **MATCH AERIAL SATURDA** ders' speed might offset weight the talents of those two colossal experience. The boys are tak-

way series" in as many years, start-Boasting the greatest collection of sluggers in baseball, the Yanks have

NEW YORK. Sept. 29 (AP)-All —say it's going to be a different story this time. They think Carl ing, the East and the West meet this week. And so do the east and south and southwest and practically all other combinations that can be put together in arranging a big slate of opener against Ohio State last Sat- revealed this morning. Ruppert rough-housers down to a intersectional football games.

This intersectional warfare will pour of rain and Ohio State's power That is going to be the drama of the series, when Melton and Hubcontinue until the last touchdown has been made, but it really flourand then Hal Schumacher, ishes on the first two or three Saturdays in October. Later most of the ng to slip strikes past DiMaggio, major teams will be busy settling conference and sectional titles. Hubbell, up to today, had won The principal visitors to the east 21 games and lost only 8; Melton,

this week are Kansas state, which takes on Boston College in a game grudge against the Yankees because that promises to be a high spot, they turned him adrift after a trial, Texas A. & M., which faces Manthe National league doesn't hit like hattan, and Virginia, Clemson, the the American, but that's pitching in Citadel, Maryland, Loyola (New Orany league. Also perhaps, as Na-tional leaguers aver, there is less slugging in their circuit because start the thing off Friday night there are more pitchers patterned against Temple and George Washington, respectively. The other pair-The ability of the Yankees' two ings are Virginia-Princeton, Clemaces, Vernon Gomez and Charles son-Army, The Citadel-Navy, Penn-"Red" Ruffing, to hold down the sylvania-Maryland, Rutgers - Hamp-

Giants' scoring won't be quite so important. Nobody, including the For the east's "big teams," Prince For the east's "big teams," Prince Giants themselves, expects the Terton. Penn and the service academies, rymen to go on a batting rampage, the southern rivals are figured as though they have been getting runs little more than tough tune-up rivin surprising clusters lately. They als, They may furnish troublesome will be playing in the big series for opposition but aren't likely to win. one run and depending on pitching The western invaders are a bit dif-

and smart fielding to protect it.
It's a coincidence that Gomez ferent. Kansas State isn't claiming to be and Ruffing (21-10 and 18-7) have as good as Boston College, rated a and Lewis (Bullet) Gray stood out same line that held Vanderblit outand Ruffing (21-10 and 18-7) have as good as Boston Content and Lewis (Builet) Gray stock and the 30-yard line in a two-hour sar Hubbell and Melton. The Yanks, honors, but the Kansans have a fast, care of the broken field running; spring training game. though, have had a clouting club strong team and have dropped a few Bryan smacked the line and passed hints of a possible upset. It will be and Gray was heaving accurate barefooted kicker, Frank Hall, and just the other way if Manhattan aerials all afternoon. That trio, he knows what to do about it . . . behind them, while Carl and Cliff, generally speaking, feel themselves to be singularly blessed if they're given a two-run lead. The general the game is regarded as a test of who belted over tackle for 37 yards per slips down the front . . . When

Throughout the rest of the country, intersectional games are fewer start looking for another end to work . the Rocky Mountain sector to take NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (P)—If the finds the University of San Francisco start the season right.

But it hurt the front office's heart, cago, which has developed the habit The Giants needed only 8,903 paid of finishing at the bottom of the big admissions to hit the million mark in home attendance . . . Since there are no more scheduled games at the souri some trouble.

Slaughter And For Bat Honors

NEWARK, Sept 29 (AP)—The bat-tle between Enos Slaughter of Vincent Lopez, the rassler, was Columbus' Red Birds and Charley baptized Daniel Vincente Lopez de Vinasparre, but graduated from Iowa in spite of it. In Newark they are betting the Bears cop the little world series in no more then the fight between their teams for the minor league baseball championship Batting champions of the American Association and International league, respectively, the two young sters were destined to be the most closely watched performers in the 19th Little World Series opening at

Rupper stadium today.

Slaughter came out of the association's regular 154-game season with a .382 average, getting 245 hits that included 26 home runs, 12 triples, 42 doubles, and batting in 122

Baseball observers consider Keller the outstanding find of the 1937 season. His first year in organized baseball, he won the International drove in 88 runs.

neighborhood of \$950,000 for these The Roddy Burdine stadium at Miami, Fla., seating 25,000 and nearing Uncle Sam has given and loaned completion, will be the scene of the

struction of college, school and municipal sports arenas.

Several stadia already are in use and others are to be dedicated this fall. Latest PWA figures show the Alabama's stadium at Tuscaloosa.

WILL WRESTLE and everything else movable in the Pampa Athletic Arena will be taken out Monday nigth when the battle of

FRANK WOLFF

vs Frank Wolff. The big, bad Wolff will come all the way from Detroit, Mich., for the battle with Lipscomb. He has been beating the boys around Lake Erie for the past three weeks but when he received Promoter Cliff Chamrs' telegram asking him if he wanted Lipscomb in a main event. Wolff replied. 'I'll be there to tear him to

Mr. Lipscomb, resting in Amarillo following a terrific battle with John Nemanic last Monday night, appeared calm. "I can take that big-shouldered, round-headed Dutchman any

The semi-final will be no less spec Not even a card of classy intersectional games can touch the confersational games can touch the confersation Jack Moran. Higami, it will ence opener for appeal. Last year be remembered, appeared here five verses to the contrary notwithstand-the the East and the West meet this shots.

urday, were washed away by a down-Baugh, open up with his sniping and the Texans failed to come close to scoring. At Favetteville to scoring. At Fayetteville, where the Razorbacks dropped Central Oklahoma Teachers, 25-0, the story Jack Robbins, their No. 1 passer,

team to Baton Rouge, La., to meet nary-legged halfback who completed the Louisiana State Bengals, ever eight of 13 aerials against the Kendangerous and twice winner of the tuckians for 168 yards . . . backfield chum, Ed Cherry, of little all-American fame, picked up 90 Sophs Charlie Haas, Beefus Bryan yards on 10 thrusts at the line-the

on Colorado University. The only intersectional game on the west coast with talent at each position, should in the opener against Southwestern Centenary Dangerous.

Unless the Southern Methodist receiver who juggled the ball and

dough, Jupiter Physius ought to holler his head off . . . That double washout yesterday just about sewed up the bunting for the Terrymen . . . But it hurt the front office's heart and the part of the series of th this week's drills, they will be in for a globmy afternoon against Centenary at Dallas. They fumbled, falled to block and showed a ragged pass defense against North Texas

Teachers but finally worn with a state of the squad demanded stream. Teachers, but finally won with a Some of the squad demanded sugar Mize, Cardinals, 39. be added. The little Teachers team scraped Punts and passes: Coach Homer Handley, Pirates, 12.

> decided not to re-enter school . Two decades ago D. X. Bible tutored Louisiana State University football

teams

American League Yankees, 15. Today and Thursda FREDRIC MARCH OLIVIA de HAVILLA "Anthony

It's Almost Cinch for AND LIPSCOMB Giants to Win Pennant

Coach and Captain of Panthers



COACH LEFTY FOWLER.

Pictured above are the coach and head of the board of strategy on the field for the Panhandle Panthers who will meet the Pampa Harvesters Friday night under the lights at Harvester field. Coach Herman "Lefty" Fowler is

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Louis 2: Pittsburgh 6. eago 2: Cincinnati 0. oklyn at Philadelphia, ra

Schedule Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday ork 9-1; Washington 0-2.

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

Philadelphia at New York. Detroit at St. Louis.

Mize, Cardinals, .362.

Galan, Cubs, 105.

National League.

Batting: Medwick, Cardinals, .378;

Runs: Medwick, Cardinals, 109;

Runs batted in: Medwick, Card-



CAPTAIN NOLAN SPARKS.

first time. He succeeded Pat Gerald who went to Vernon. Nolan Sparks is a cousin of the famous Connie Sparks of last year's championship team. He has been out but is expected to be able to go

the pep and determination of yes-

the Panhandle Panthers seriously.

Panhandle will field an exception-aily strong club. It is expected that

with Sparks absent. Coach Lefty

mates from last year, little Deahl

(By The Associated Press)

Paul Waner, Pirates: One of his

three singles, with bases loaded, drove in deciding run in 6-2 victory

over Cardinals.

comer with shifty feet.

Associated Press Sports Writer
Just about the only things left standing today between the Giants and Yankees and their five-cent World Series were seven games in the National league and as many in

For the Bronx bombers, "in" since way back when, those seven games really couldn't be called an obstacle Exercise, perhaps, with the chance of winning one of today's tests from the Athletics and thus hanging up their 100th scalp of the year. The seven games the Giants have left are a bit more of a hurdle, but not much. And for that the Terrymen, campaigning without their flu-stricken boss, can thank the weather.

It rained in New York yesterdayrained a double-header with the Bees right out of the season. Thus, although the Cubs cut their deficit to four games by blanking the Reds, 2-0, the 1936 champions were left needing only two more victories to clinch the flag.

Should they win only two of their final seven, and the Cubs win all of their remaining five, the final statistics would show:

Giants 93 59 .612 Instead of stacking up against the Bees and their poisonous pitching, the Giants today were in Philadel phia's band-box Baker bowl, with a pitching staff rested by the day off and a wrecking crew that had

its sights trained on the Phillies' short fences. The Yanks had an opportunity to attain a minor milestone of their own today. Balked by Joe Krakauskas, freshman Washington southpaw. in the second game of a double header yesterday they were aiming at their 100th victory and stood a Although it is a Class B team the good chance of bettering last year's

Pampa Harvesters will meet here mark of 102 games won for the year. on Friday night, one would think by the occasion for a good many events. the pep and determination of yes-terday's practice that the Nov. 11 9-0 shutout in the opener, got back game with the Sandies was just on form to win his 19th game after around the corner. Apparently real- failures. Bill Dickey returned to acizing that slips occur where least tion after a brief rest to hit his 28th expected, the Harvesters are taking homer, and Joe DiMaggio hit his 45th as well as a triple and double. If Nolan Sparks is able to play, then added a single in the nightcap. For Giant fans, on the other hand, there was satisfaction in seeing his injuries will be healed suffi- Krakauskas spike the Ruppert rifles ciently to let him do the passing 2-1, in the second game. Since Kraand punting for the Panthers. Even kauskas is a left-hander, his triumph was the 18th by a southpaw in the Fowler can field a potent backfield 48 games the Yanks have lost, and 1401 Fower can field a process beautiful and Grawford, running the Giants boast two—need we say?

-very fine southpaws in Carl Hub

Howe, quarter, and Adams, a newbell and Cliff Melton. In yesterday's rain-curtailed pro-The Panther line will be small, gram, the outstanding one-man job but not only smaller than the Harvester forward wall. In fact, the Cubs. Clay pitched two-hit ball team average would favor the Panthers if Carl Brown were taken triple and scored the other himself. The only other National league

from the Harvester lineup. His 214 pounds hike the figure considergame saw the Pirates take third place from the Cards by whipping Fans are hoping to see the Harthem. 6-2. vester subs in action but are not sure that the first stringers can hold In the American league, the Tigers beat the last-place Browns, 6-1, and Julius Solters' tenth-inning homer,

the Panthers. There is always the chance of a letdown after a hard plus Bob Feller's relief pitching, gave game such as the boys had with Capitol Hill of Oklahoma City. the Indians a 7-6 win over the White Sox. The Sox were leading, 10-4, when the second game was called Workouts, however, make Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean feel after 3 1-2 innings because of darkthat their charges will be clicking on Friday night against the invaders who used to be a regular oppon-

ent of the Harvesters when they Budge, Baron years since the two elevens met on the gridiron. Pampa won the last game 35 to 0 on Thanksgiving day. game 35 to 0 on Thanksgiving day. 1928. The game was played here. Fifth Battle

Yesterday's Stars BERKELEY, Cailf., Sept. 29 (A)-J. Donald Budge and Baron Gott-fried von Cramm appeared headed today for their fifth net battle 1937

play in the Pacific coast championinning homer gave Cleveland 7-6 ships here following easy triumphs yesterday

Budge disposed of Henry Guilmette, San Francisco, 6-3, 6-1, and Von Cramm downed Hy W. Bando, San Mateo, Japanese, 6-1, 6-1. The Oakland red-head will meet 9-0; Krakauskas hurled 7-hit ball and fanned nine to give Nats nightthen, San Francisco.

Today and Thursday

Today and Thursday

inals, 152; Demaree, Cubs, 109. Hits: Medwick, Cardinals, 231; P. Clay Bryant, Cubs: Pitched 2-hit, Waner, Pirates, 216. 2-0 shutout against Reds, batted home winning run with triple and scored other himself.

Home Runs: Ott, Giants, 31; Medverdict over White Sox.

Joe DiMaggio and Charley Ruff-Stolen bases: ing, Yankees, and Joe Krakauskas, Senators: DiMaggio blasted homer, triple and double as Ruffing pitched 2-hit ball and Yanks won opener, 9-0; Krakauskas hurled 7-hit ball

Batting: Gehringer, Tigers, .375; Gehrig, Yankees, 349.

Runs: DiMaggio, Yankees, 144; Rolfe, Yankees, 137.
Runs batted in: Greenberg, Tigers, 172; DiMaggio, Yankees, 156. Hits: Bell, Browns, 208; DiMaggio, Yankees, 207. Doubles: Bell, Browns, 49; Greenberg, Tigers, 48. Triples: Stone, Senators; Kreevich, White Sox, and DiMaggio,

Home runs: DiMaggio, Ya Pitching (15 decisions or Murphy. Yankeds, 13-4. Ru Yankees, 19-7.

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mpression is that the Giants have a better top pair.

Giants don't cut him in for at least playing a small Texas rival, Daniel a half share of the world series Baker. Polo Grounds, young Horace Stoneham, et al, must wait until next

Pitt's 1938 foes are smiling . . . Doc Sutherland loses 15 seniors off this year's squad . . . Penn State is maneuvering to get on the Army he with Price Memorial college of arillo there Friday. The War-Flynn, who topped off a boxing career at Loyola (New Orleans) by go-ing to the Olympics, has hung out

his physician's shiingle in Tampa. little world series in no more than five games . . . We're not biting to-Spearfish Normal is our early season choice for the Rose

Personal nomination for the most aluable player in the National league-Mel Ott of the Giants They say Major Bob Neyland has a mess of backs down there at Tenn-

Build New Stadia

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (P)-Football fans are getting something in league batting title with a mark of return these days for the federal tax 351. His 188 hits included 12 home they pay on tickets-some shiny new runs, 14 triples and 31 doubles and The government, which has been

pocketing around \$1,000,000 a season federal government has spent in the or several years from its 10 per cent levy on amusements, is indirectly football amphitheatres. turning it back to the gridiron en-

hundreds of thousands of public annual New Year's Orange Bowl works administration dollars for con-

battles will be staged. The match for which fans have been howling

orbacks and Texas Christian, play the Southwest conference's first game for "keeps" up in the Ozarks One, Texas Christian, nas already day in the week," declared the Hoosbeen stopped by "bad flying weath- ier hotshot. er," but the Razorbacks, about the business of defending their title, took tacular than the preliminary. Prooff in sunshine and rained touchmoter Chambers has signed that famous Japanese scholar and wrest-

The Christians, primed for their arranged as yet, Promoter Chamber

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT. chunked passes that accounted for three touchdowns while Dwight

DALLAS, Sept. 29 (AP)—Footbail Sloan, driving halfback, punched has come to this: unable to scout the line on runs of varying dis- each other because 1,000 miles separated their schools. Coaches Frank The favored Texas Aggies, who Kimbrough of Hardin-Simmons and scrimmaged three hours against the frosh Saturday, open in New York

Tom Stewart of the Murray, Ky. Teachers, sat themselves down, dia-City against a Manhattan team they grammed the plays they expected to licked, 13-6, last year. Without an use, and swapped them by mail . injury and in top form, Coach Ho- Kimbrough and Stewart were once mer Norton's Farmers are well liked high school playmates . . . P. S .-Hardin-Simmons got valuable infor-Coach D. X. Bible, who re-entered mation from Coach Stewart; they the conference with a smashing 25-12 won in a walk, 21-0.

triumph over Texas Tech, takes his West Texans are blowing the sonhomore-laden University of Texas trumpet for Burns McKinney, ca-

Coach Paul Tyson at Waco has a whether the Jaspers have attained and a touchdown in his '37 debut, the punting signal is given in the should be poison to the Bayou Benhuddle, Frankie merely zips off the gals. However, Coach Bible must shoe, tosses it aside and goes to start looking for another end to work . . . Reynolds Smith, the Vanderbilt takes on Chicago and Louisiana State entertains Texas

Texas

Value for all values of a contain that he and his professional partner, would win Rice Institute's Owls, quietly ready-

while Centenary again crosses into ing themselves for a stern schedule, Dallas when he bagged an ace on Texas to play Southern Methodist. open at Norman, Okla., against a the seventeenth hole that gave the Missouri, from the midwest, invades University of Oklahoma team that team a best ball of 65.

periods and enjoyed a 3-0 lead going Aggie gridders for New York City wick, Cardinals, 30. into the final quarter. Henry and the Manhattan game Saturday Stolen bases: Guynes and Jack Morrison finally . . . He'll speak his piece over a Hack, Cubs, 15. scored on end sweeps.

Baylor, powderful in a 39-2 triumph over Southwestern that uncovered a potential backfield threat

Notice (Creative Control of Tables)

national network a day before the squad arrives . . . Last year's record thubbell, Giants, 21-8; Root, Cubs, 07-2 passes in the TCU-Arkansas game should be surpassed in their in Milton (Crazy Leg) Evans, who meeting at Favetteville Saturday . danced 71 yards for the opening Milton (Crazy Legs) Evans, a broken marker, seemed ready for the Oklahoma City university game in Okla-homa. Evans, in the doubtful right birds tell you will fit into Bruin halfback spot, looked good in the schemes . . . He went 71 yards for veteran backfield of Bill Patterson, a T. D. on his first trip against crop of ends withered considerably when Bill Seago, veteran letterman,

repeating P. G. A. champion, will 45; Greenberg, Tigers, 38.
fly to Argentina Friday to play ex-

n South America, ed the larger share of the first cash They and their Ryder Cup team-prize in the \$12,000 tournament

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S. M. U. off its feet in the first two Norton has left in advance of his Buba Gernand and Carl Brazell.

fourth-period drive, 14-3.

SOUTH AMERICA GOAL BELMONT, Mass., Sept. 29 (AP)-

Enriched by \$5,000, split on a 3-2 hibitions and compete in that na-basis after the rain-marred Belmont tion's open championship. open match play final, Byron Nelson Nelson, after being held even by and Henry Picard, Pennsylvania Picard's 71-par morning round, put professional golfing neighbors, pre-pared today to seek additional wealth noon's downpour yesterday and gainin South America.

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CHAPTER XIII waited until after nine there?" clock on Tuesday morning to call dergeant Dolan at police headher name. She stressed the fact hat her message was important.

Then she went downstairs to she had found wedged in the in-Mr. Johnson's rooms in the basenent. If any of the tenants in the couse had come from Utah, Mr. ohnson would remember it. Moving men have to see the superingment before unloading their ans: and a truckload of furniture ans: and a truckload of furniture ans: and a truckload of furniture and a truckload of fu ment. If any of the tenants in the house had come from Utah, Mr. Johnson would remember it. Mov-ing men have to see the superin-tendent before unloading their vans: and a truckload of furniture coming from the Far West would rouse curiosity.

you very busy? There is something I wanted to ask you about."

He stopped a minute. "Well, I tell you, Miss Pierce, I am in a bit of a hurry. Mrs. Downey up in 4-A called me. She's had some sort of an accident with the plumbing—a leak, she says—and I wanted to fix it up before any damage was done . . Are you in a hurry, Miss Pierce?"

"No, not at all. Mr. Johnson."

ever papers he had to burn he could very easily throw into the incinerator itself, next door to his own entrance. He would not have walked up two or three flights to get rid of them.

"Can't you remember, Mr. Johnson?" Cilly asked. "Can't you hands in a besture of futility.

"The imappened. She's an old lady. What a shock! Right outside her window, too. Honest, with the pourside her window, too. Honest, tor itself, next door to his own entrance. He would not have walked up two or three flights to get rid a thing to happen in this house. When I heard that scream Sunday night, and ran out there . . ."

"Can't you remember, Mr. Johnson?" Cilly asked. "Can't you hands in a besture of futility.

Cilly rose. "You'll try to remember who it was, Mr. Johnson." She wondered if he knew and

Johnson turned and went down the few steps to his own rooms; he opened the door and led Cilly into his simple living room. I'll be back in ten minutes," he said,

Afterwards, Cilly wondered why she had suggesed waiting for him. She might just as well have gone back to her own apartment and asked him to stop in on his own way down. However, here she was. She settled erself to wait.

What a neat, well-arranged place it was, she thought, for a man's solitary quarters. She liked the comfortable leather chairs, the plain oak table with the red-and-white checkered cloth. She liked the pictures of the sea which decorated the

A small book-shelf lined the wall across the room: looking at it.
Cilly guessed that the books fulfilled his nautical taste—virile and
valiant sagas of the sea, they must be. She walked over and glanced at the titles. A man's character is revealed by the books he reads. Cilly thought.

Suddenly she wrinkled her brow as her eyes continued down the shelf. Mr. Johnson's literary tastes took a sudden, surprising turn. There beside the few adventurous tales of the sea were other books, startlingly different. So morbid and erotic were these that Cilly looked twice, to be sure she read their titles correctly . . . Dementia Praecox, Its Early Symptoms . . . In-sanity, the Scourage of Inheritance

Adventures in Degeneracy What strange literature this was for a simple, uneducated man like Johnson-a janitor, who made his living by tasks of carpentry and household repairs! The dis-covery suggested an entirely difinsight into the man's quiet kindly character. Cilly thought quite suddenly that he would never want to meet the superintendent alone on the roof at midnight. . . .

"Well, Miss Pierce!" She turned, startled by his voice, and dropped a book she was examining. She was surprised at the fierce, angry look in his eyes. "Oh, Mr. Johnson! I didn't hear you come downstairs . . . I've been glancing over your book-shelf here

while I was waiting . He stooped and picked up the book she had dropped, replaced it on the shelf.

"What a man wants to read, he said sharply, "is nobody's business. Now what can I do for you Miss Pierce?"

Cilly never remembered hear-ng. Mr. Johnson speak in such curt, unfriendly tone. She walked over to the leather chair and sat down carefully, struggling for composure. She was unconsicious of his mild bule eyes, now dark in anger

"I wanted to speak to you about the tenants, Mr. Johnson."

He waved his hand in annoyance. "The police have already done that. All day yesterday that fellow Martin checked up on the tenants. I know nothing of them."

"Did any of them come from the West?" Cilly persisted. "From Utah, "Utah. Let me see . . . Mr. John

son lit a match, puffed slowly on his pipe. "I think I remember something about Utah . . . place



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Cilly told him about the papers

May I wait until you're finished?" was merely trying to shield some-"Sure, sure, Miss Pierce. Come right in."

Size wondered if he knew, and son?" she asked again. "If we could was merely trying to shield some-one. He shook his head, dully, papers . . ."

"I can't be sure, Miss Pierce," Mr. Johnson nodded. He was

door, which still stood ajar. The would never be able to trust him postman looked in, held out a letter. "Something for you, John-heretofore.

The superintendent walked over to the door and took it from him.
"Thanks," he said absently, scrugotten Cilly's presence.

She sat there, watching him. Did she imagine it or did his hand tremble just a little as he

He was surprised to see her.

"Oh, good morning, Miss Pierce.
Good morning. Did you want to see me?"

"Yes, I did, Mr. Johnson. Are "Yes, I did, Mr. Johnson. Are "Longed to the superintendent Whether the superintendent was superintendent with the superintendent was superintendent." longed to the superintendent. What-ever papers he had to burn he could old lady. What a shock! Right

remember who it was that came from Salt Lake City?"

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"I can't be sure, Miss Pierce," he said, sincerely enough. "I've been here so long—almost 11 years—a lot of people have come tended to their needs, Somehow or though Cilly felt that she There was a short rap at the other, though, Cilly felt that she

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HOLD EVERYTHING! Clyde Lewis



"Quick! Get a doctor! So help me, I just SAW something in there!

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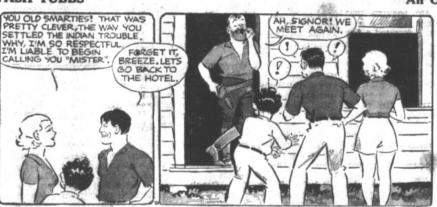
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1934 Chevrolet Coupe \$300	1935 Ford truck \$285
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1934 Plymouth Coach \$250 1934 Chevrolet Sedan \$300	1933 Dodge truck \$300

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SEATTLE, Sept. 29 (R)—President Roosevelt and the First Lady set aside the entire day today for rest-sillers. 314 N. Cuyler.

FOR SALE—Service Station. Magnolia five points, 884 S. Cuyler.

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FOR SALE—Close in business lot on West Foster. Very reasonable price. Cash or easy terms. Call E. G. Barrett, 1011-J. to work the consideration of the constitution with the constitution with the constitution with the constitution of the constitution with the constitution with the constitution with the constitution of the constitution with the constitution of the constitution of

60-Farms and Tracts. FOR SALE—320 acres. Well improved farm. Reasonable. 20 miles southeast of Canadian. Mrs. Lola McCraw. Canadian.

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SEATTLE, Sept. 29 (AP)-President

talks recapituating and talks recapituating aims of his administration.

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BUSINESS OPENINGS

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LONDON, Sept. 29 (AP)-A wide-

Bradley, Commercial Services of the Commercial S

One of London's leading newspapers sponsored a protest meeting to be held at Albert hall Oct. 5 to consider making the boycott nationwide. The Archbishop of Can- faces east. terbury, primate of all England, promised to preside. Church leaders were discussing the country.

MOVEMENT TO BOYCOTT plans for a "protest Sunday" to be observed by all parishes.

At the same time, the executive committee of the labor party was called into session at Bournemouth to draft an emergency resol condemning Japan's "outrageou conduct" in bombing civilian popu

1. The authors are: Harrie Beecher Stowe, James Penimore Cooper, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Bess Streeter Aldrich, Edgar Allan Poe 2. The plural of macaroni is macaronis. The others are the sa singular and plural. 3. The Atlantic borders on all states named except Pennsylvania. 4. Edam cheese is reversed to

5. The house at 619 Crow street

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BETTER PRICES

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)statistics compiled by Attorney General Cummings were used as unition today by Chief Justice Hughes in a report generally regarded as an attack on President evelt's court reorganization pro-

Hughes disclosed the annual connce of senior circuit court res recommended appointment f four more circuit judges and 12 more district judges to relieve congestion in certain areas. He said, however, that a tabu-

Re said, however, that a tabulation sumbitted by the Attorney General "indicates important progress has been made" in expediting the work of federal district low Pont De N El Auto Lite

rourts.

"This survey," he added, "indicates clearly that the question of delays in the trial of cases after delays after delays delays after delays after delays delays after delays delays after delays del be considered with respect to par-ticular districts and affords no just grounds for general criticism of the work of the district courts."

Reports of the circuit judges, Hughes said, "show that in general the circuit courts of appeals are well up with their work."

Mont Ward Murray Corp Nash Kelvinator Nat Dairy Pr Nat Distrible Property Nat Distributed Prop Nat Distiller NY Central RR, Attorney General's report, he added, discloses the work is current in 68 of the 84 district courts, exclusive of the District of Penney, J. C. Penn RR Petrol Corp Phillips Pet Columbia, and that pending cases in the district courts last June 30

totaled 106,431 compared with 118,- Plymouth Oil 855 a year earlier.
Four of the additional district Pure Oil Radio Corp of A judges, Hughes said, were recom-mended by the circuit judges at Shell Union Oil their meeting a year ago-before Simms Petrol president made his proposal stand Brands additional jurists—but that Stand Oil Cal Congress had done nothing about Stand Oil and Stand Oil NJ

northern Georgia, Eastern Louisia-na, Southern Texas, and Western Tide Wat A Oil

Three new distirtet judges were suggested for the district of Columbia and one each for Western Louisiana, Eastern Michigan, Northern Ohio, Southern Califor-

Northern Ohio, Southern California, and Kansas.

One new judge was proposed for each of the following circuits: second (Vermont, Connecticut, and New York), fifth (Georgia, Florida, Alabama Mississippi Louisiana Texas and the Canal Zone) sixth (Ohio Michigan, Kentucky, (Ohio Michigan, Kentucky, and Tenessee), and seventh (Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin.)

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAG **EXPLOSION PRECEDES**

An explosion preceded the fire Monday night as he cleaned oil and grease from his hands, feet and legs with gasoline Fire Chief Ben White reported this morning following an

Hughes suffered burns about the hands, legs and lower portion of his body. Today his condition was reported favorably at Worley hospital where he was taken.

Although Hughes had only a small can of gasoline in the bathroom it. was enough to cause an explosion and fire, probably from the water heater, according to Chief White. The explosion smashed a window in the bath room, tore paper from the room on each side, ignited a mattress in an adjoining room and caused the bathroom to catch fire. Little dammage resulted as firemen made a quick run and extinguished steady later in the morning but demand was light.

Enough trade calling and covering de-veloped to absorb additional hedging and liquidation and toward mid-session active positions were selling 8 to 11 net lower. Close to middle hour October sold at 8.34, Dec. at 8.33, March 8.41, May 8.48 and July 8.55. the blaze before it had time to

PATRICK AT TULSA TO BRING FATHER HOME

A. L. Patrick, principal at Sam Houston school, left yesterday afternoon for Tulsa, Okla., where his father, C. V. Patrick, is confined in a hospital with injuries received in a car accident last Saturday. He hopes to bring his father back to Pampa later in the week.

His mother and two brothers, Ellis Patrick and Edwin Patrick, less seriously injured, were brought to pampa after receiving modifical to the seriously injured, were brought to pampa after receiving modifical to the seriously injured, were brought to pampa after receiving modifical to the seriously injured, were brought to pampa after receiving modifical to the seriously injured, were brought to pampa after receiving modifical to the seriously injured, were brought to pampa after receiving modifical to the seriously injured.

Pampa after receiving medical attention. The accident occurred 20 MILANTA, LITTLE ROCK miles north of Tulsa.

The elder Patrick suffered a crushed chest and serious scalp in-Mrs. Patrick was bruised about the legs. Ellis and Edwin re-ceived cuts and bruises. pa from Iowa on a visit when the accident happened. ern association playoff melodrama.
The Crackers came from behind a

Oil Flowing From Eagle Pass Well

EAGLE PASS, Sept. 29 (A)-Oil lowed at 10 barrels an hour through three-eighths inch choke on the & G. N. survey, block 7, here to-

Galvin home with the winning run in the last of the ninth. First tested at 44 gravity with a temperature of 78 degrees, readings were later corrected to 42 gravity and a lower temperature. The casing was set at 3,243 feet and the well Oil Pipelines Can Foot Bill, Says vas still in the process of comp

Pressures registered 70 pounds on subing and 285 pounds on casing.

The well flowed water and sulphur ras Sunday night but early Monday the well was swabbed and on the sixth run began showing oil. It flowed wash water and oil through a three-fourths inch choke until arry afternoon when the choke was thanged to three-eighths inch and from five to seven barrels of oil and a 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas was produced. This was the opinion expressed today by Gov. James V. Alired on how to meet financial needs of Texas' social security program.

Previously he had told the legislature about \$6,000,000 was needed for old age assistance, aid to blind and dependent children and teachers re-

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—Rallying rails brought belated support to a shaky stock market today atter leading issues had toppled 1 to 4 or more points

Tex Evans Buick Company."

The visitors were surprised at the size of Pampa and the oil field and the excellent conditions in and around Pampa. After reading Walter Davenport's story of a barren Panhandle in a recent magazine issue, the men learned first hand the untruths of the story.

Visitors included Henry C. Gil-

lispie of Memphis, Tenn., regional manager; Tom Corpe of Flint, Mich. advertising manager; L. B. Stray-horn of Dallas, zone manager; Frank Armstrong of New York, rep-resentatives of the Arthur Kudner Advertising Agency.

81% 45% 50 31% 27% 31% 30 1/8 43 1/8 25 1/8 29 1/4 10 1/8 91 1/8

26 14½ 7

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CHICAGO GRAIN

GRAIN TABLE

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

TO PLAY FINAL GAME

ATLANTA, Sept. 29 (AP)-Atlanta

5-0 deficit to pull out a hair-raising

8-7 victory, forcing a final game to determine which team shall meet

Fort Worth of the Texas league in

Vemil Leonard halted a Traveler

uprising in the eighth, stopped the Pebs in the ninth and then singled

AUSTIN, Sept. 29 (P)—Oil pipe-lines can foot the bill.

Governor Allred

the Dixie series.

Socony Vac

Union Carbide United Aircraft United Carbon

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net and slip the mine through when the first rays of dawn began to light up the mist rising on the river. A Japanese lookout on the Idzumo spotted the suicide squad just as they were ready to push the mine through

the net.
Their comrades on the shore saw that they were certain to meet death at the hands of the Japanese bluejackets in any case and immediately touched off the mine destroying its human propellors and ripping a wide hole in the steel net.

Throughout the day and into the night the battle for Shanghai raged around the great metropolis of 3,500.

And the gran 000 persons. Foreign residents jammed roof-tops to watch the spectacle.

A Japanese spokesman declared marines in the northern fringes of st. Shanghai had advanced to within half a mile of the north station but admitted that after a day of fighting he could report no gains

Japs Mowed Down The colsely-woven net of machine gun nests from Shanghai's north station to Lotien, 25 miles to the northwest, mowed down the attacking Japanese as fast as they could reform their lines and come within range. Chinese said

Shanghai was rocked by furious explosions as a fleet of 30 warplanes bombed the north station and Chapei sectors in virtually uninterrupted relays. The Japanese appeared determined to drive the Chinese out of this sector which they have held against all Japanese assaults since the battle of Shanghai began

In north China the main body of Japanese consolidated their advance along the railroad to Hankow from Peiping and occupied the town of Sinlo, 130 miles south of Peiping. The advance south from Tientsin

eached a point 85 miles from the headquarters of the North China expeditionary force and was approaching the Yellow river boundaries of Shantung province. Japanese war planes began operating against preciated "very much this great respiration." drome at Tensien.

The series of attacks on the south -rided although the Japanese planes did not reach the city proper.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 (AP)—
Dec. 1.09½ 1.07% 109-09½
May 1.09½ 1.08 1.09-1½
Uly 1.04½ 1.08½ 1.04 KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Several more survivors of the reported submarine attack on another fleet of junks reached Hongkong aboard the British liner Kaying.

An additional 114 cases of cholera were reported today to swell the toloads well conditioned grassers 10.25. Most butcher cows 5.00-6.75. Selected vealers up to 10.50.

Sheep 99000. No spring lambs sold early: opening bids (ully steady, asking higher: choice Colorados held above 10.00.

Sheep steady: range ewes 4.00-4.50.

NEW ORLEANS CONTON.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29 (AP)—Continued activity in southern spot markets served to hold the undertone of futures steady later in the morning but demand was light. (Continued from Page One)

praise of the hundreds of women who attended the lectures, the man-agement of the Daily NEWS likewise wishes to add its thanks to everyone who had a share in the now literate, compared with 25 per success of the school The entire staff of the Daily ment figures.

NEWS is grateful for the helpfu cooperation of the women who atwho took part in making the school possible, and to all who in any way

ome of the school.

Daily half-hour broadcasts of the Buick Motor Company officials school were made direct from the Hutcheson, president of the carpen-theater stage over KPDN for women ters union, said today he would spent three hours in Pampa Monday after announcing their intention of "just stopping and saying hello to who we Hugh Johnson and his boys at the sions. who were unable to attend the ses-

> Southwestern Public Service Co., Coca Cola Bottling Co., Gray Coun"Who wants to sleep on the school are: Texas Furniture Co., Wear-Ever Aluminum, Harrah's Tots-to-Teens

department store, and Central States Power & Light Corporation. Grand awards of the cooking have the largest single bloc of votes school were made to the following in the convention.

\$5.50 cosmetic travel set from C.
R. Anthony &o Co., Mrs. Myrtle
Robinson, 414 E. Brewning-st; \$5.50 dinner set for two from Harran's
Tot-to-Teens Shop, Mrs. Mary
Thanchero, 520 W. Browning-st; \$20
Wear-Ever aluminum roaster from
Horse from Page One)

ments within incorporated limits on lots in subdivided additions which H. S. Campbell and H. Lemmons. distributors, Mrs. L. B. Haggard,

629 N. Hobart-st. the Texas Furniture Co., Mrs. H. linquent ad valorem taxes, as shown C. Wolfe, route 2, Pampa; modern by the comptroller's records, are not Norge tSore, Mrs. Ray Riley, fictitious." he concluded. 428 Sunset Drive: \$32.50 26-piece Wrinkle, Skellytown; Maytag Wash-

And the grand attendance award of a \$140 Magic Chef stove from the Chompson Hardware Co., was given to Mrs. J. W. Sligar, 210 N. Wynne

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representative of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette approached him with copies of the series of articles published in that newspaper alleging that Black was initiated as a life member of the Klan.

"I wonder if you would care for this series of stories published by the Post-Gazette," the reporter ask-ed, holding out the newspapers to Black who was standing in his state-

room door. After a moment of hesitation,
Black replied sharply "you take that
back to Mr. Block." He quickly
closed the door from the inside. (Paul Block is publisher of the

Pittsburgh paper.) Black's interview with the press ended as the boat was tied to dock at Norfolk and he quickly left the vessel with his wife to ride back to Washington by automobile.

When the justice was met by the host of newspaper men and photographers who boarded his ship, the ception."

Newsmen boarded the City of Norfolk in Hampton Roads Black China coast was renewed, and Can-first told them he had not breakton, the main southern port, was fasted and would talk to them later. The intense public interest in Black's course was demonstrated by Foreigners arriving at Hongkong, the size of the newspaper delegation at the mouth of the Canton river, which gathered at the Norfolk dock told of seeing a Japanese destroyer at dawn to meet the incoming liner fire on two Chinese fishing junks. at quarantine off Old Point Com-

The usual customs boat and a fleet of junks reached Hongkong aboard the British liner Kaying. raphers, together with half a dozen personal friends who went out to the boat to meet the associate

LORD PEEL DIES. LONDON, Sept. 29 (P)—Lord William Robert Wellesley Peel, chairman of the royal commission on Palestine, died yesterday, it was announced today. Lord Peel, 70, had served the British empire in

Ninety per cent of Russians are cent in 1897, according to govern-

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Who Wants to Sleep on Same Bed With Louse?"

DENVER, Sept. 29 (A)-William D Hutcheson, president of the carpenvote to expel John L. Lewis' rebel

"Who wants to sleep on the same ty Creamery, Levine's department bed with a louse?" Hutcheson asked store, Thompson Hardware Co., Bert reporters when they had questioned store, Thompson Hardware Co., Bert Curry Refrigeration, McCarley Jewelry store, Post-Mosley Norge store, Post-Mosley Norg Hutcheson, at last year's conven-

shop, C. R. Anthony Co. department At that time, he said, "What's the store, Harris Food Stores, L. T. Hill use, they're already out, aren't The carpenters, worth 3,000 votes,

have been abandoned.

"I think it is interesting to note 29 N. Hobart-st. our every conservative estimate shows more than half of the denerson desk raido from Post-Mos- only uncollectible but are entirely

"This fact might be of interest es-McCarley's jewelry store, Mrs. J. R. who insist the state's deficit and property of 1,600 acres. need for new revenues can be met er from Bert Curry Refrigeration by collection of delinquent taxes." Gray county was given by Mr. Bowen newed."

That Gray county, in 1934, the ions.

Merchants who cooperated in the C. I. O. unions if the issue came latest year for which figures are before the American Federation of available, paid into the state treasury \$11,870 more than it received from the state, was one of the claims at their special meeting yesterday.

tion, blocked expulsion.

At that time, he said, "What's the the present system of taxation, asked that the commissioners sign a peed that the commissioners sign a petition to be sent to Representative state and the association set up a seven-man commission to keep context to the seve equal distribution of the tax burden. The commissioners declined the requested signatures. However, County Judge Sherman White indicated his willingness to write a letter to be supported by the convention floor today by Sylvester C. Smith Jr. of Phillipsburg, N. J. his willingness to write a letter to the representative asking for tax re-

only six have a deficit with the state, report by a majority of the senate according to Mr. Bowen, who named committee" on the original adminisas the six, Brisco, Childress, Coi-lingsworth, Donley, Hall, and Wheel-

Mr. Bowen mentioned one case in Reed & Barton silverplate set from becially to some of the state senators paid only \$1 a year for his total not likely to reappear there appears

Average valuation per acre in remake the courts will not be re-Gray county was given by Mr. Bowen newed."

\$2.33. No two counties out of 20 in the Panhandle averaged the same, Mr. Bowen said.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29 (A)-An American Bar Association committee made by James E. Bowen of Ama- urged "unceasing vigilance" today

reorganization proposal would be renewed, the special committee recommended the association set up a

committee chairman.

It credited the association-spen-sored bar referenda—which showed Statements made by Mr. Bowen a 4½ to 1 majority against President Roosevelt's Supreme Court plan—as a substantial factor 'in bringing about the historic adverse to the separate

Logan-Hatch-Ashurst bill (a compromise measure which contained an East Texas county, where, he claimed one man for 20 years had gestions with minor statements) "is not likely to reappear there appears to be no likelihood that efforts to gravate a bad complexion. Father-

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 29 munist Russia and Nazi Gern and the leftist inclined government

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