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GOD IS A SURE PAYMASTER, HE MAY NOT PAY AT THE END OF EV-ERY WEEK, OR MONTH, OR YEAR, BUT REMEMBER HE PAYS IN THE

# . S. EMBASSY AT NANKING WILL

Legion on 'Sidewalks' Again

Full AP Leased Wire



-On the Sidewalks, u-u-uv New-w-w Vork!" is the Legion air that's most popular with American Legionnaires these days. The quartet of early birds harmonize at convention headquarters in New York City. Left to right, John T. Galvin. O. Olsen, Jimmy Dunne and Robert Schwall



register at American Legion headquarters in eager to get formalities over so they can proceed with the important business of sightseeing—and the many activities planned for na-

# 1938 Farm Payment Program Better, Says Secretary Wallace

# NAME PASTOR

Without a dissenting vote, members of the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning decided to call the Rev. Robert Boshen of Bedford, Iowa., to fill the church again will result in the acc pulpit, left vacant several months ion of burdensome surpluses. ago by the resignation of the Rev. L. Burney Shell, now paster of the

Following the congregational meeting, at the close of the morning service, Rev. Boshen said he would accept the call. He left last night for his home in Bedford to return to Pampa about October 17. Before moving to Pampa, Rev Boshen will be married at Bedford

The congregation also voted to the manse before the arremodel the manse before the ar-rival of the new minister, who is a ate of the McCormick Theolo-See No. 1. Page 8

### HEARD - -

From "Slingin' Sam" Baugh who doing some mighty fine football playing for the Washington RedSkins, professional team. Sam wrote that he wanted to be remem-bered to all his friends in Pampa. "I don't think I ever enjoyed a summer as much," wrote the former Pampa Oiler ball player. "The people of Pampa are different. They make a fellow feel at home and I

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (A)-Sec-WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (P)—Sec-ary Wallace, outlining the broad years and has been connected with ovisions of next year's \$500,000,farm benefit program, describness for many years. He first served it today as an improvement over arlier plans.

He said, however, that it alone would not provide adequate control the first time from Blackwell. Okla., major crops.
The agricultural conservation

as an agent for the Wichita Iron & Foundry Co. and joined the Japrogram is not a production control recki Mfg. Co. in 1926. ogram," he said, "In the absence other legislation, normal weather conditions over several seasons again will result in the accumulat-

Congressional leaders have promised to make farm legislation the Presbyterian church at Jacksboro. first order of business at the next ession.

The new benefit program. work-

out under the Soil Conservation ct. classes most major crops, such cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and ther grains, fruits and vegetables. "soil-depletion" and attempts to old down their acreage.

It also encourages planting of a critical condition in a hospital to

grass and clover, by classing these as "soil-conserving and soil building."
A limit or "goal" on all the "soil-charged was set off by four men depleting" crops as a group is es- who were refused credit by a store tablished and likewise a "goal" for soil conserving. These goals are then split up among states, counties, and The men, he said, signed confes

individual farms. Goals Described In order to receive benefit payments, farmers must stay within son was alone in the establishment

their "soil-depleting goal" and equal or exceed the "soil-building "soil-building H. R. Tolley, AAA administrator,

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Clarence Jenkins, 22, Dermott: B. See back page of today's paper for H. Whittaker, 19, Florence, and Joe special Harris Food buys. -Adv. Strother, 35, Pitkin, La.

# Legion Head Flays Nazis Group in U. S. Drops Again

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP) -

Twenty thousand Legionnaires

and visitors packed into gayly fes-tooned Madison Square Garden for the opening session of the

American Legion convention today

and heard Governor Herbert H.

Lehman of New York urge con-

great principles of democracy and

Harry W. Colmery of Topeka, Kas.

retiring national commander of the

Legion, presided. His report warn-

From Arlington National Ceme-

acted upon later this week by the

Colmery upheld the right of Le-

gionnaires to be sworn in as depu-

ties during labor disputes but

pledged the organization itself to

as part of a program for removing

He reported the Legion member-

Hits Nazi Insult.

agandize Naziism in the country as a "gratuitous insult" and " a brazen

affront to every American citizen." He suggested an immediate investi-

gation of all Nazi organizations in

he said "that the German govern

"We hear from beyond the sea,

ment claims the right and intends

. and that its purpose

to organize Nazi groups in our coun-

although the Legion will oppose that

to the finish, as it has a right to do

In one of the most outspoken con-

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will leave Pampa soon to take over his new post at Tulsa, Okla., on

October 1.

Mr. Martin has been with the

Jarecki in Pampa as a field repre-

He came to the Panhandle for

Mr. Martin is president of the Pampa Kiwanis club, and he will

submit his resignation to that group

tomorrow at a dinner to which offi-

cers and members of the Kiwanis board of directors have been in-

McGEHEE, Ark., Sept. 20 (AP

keeper or the purchase of a pack

sions following their arrest that they dynamited the combination home

when the explosion ripped it apart

Held on tentative charges of bomb

ing and assault with intent to kill was a group booked by the sheriff as Herbert Thompson, 19, McGehee;

sentative.

CHRIS MARTIN GIVEN

is to have use from Communism

the United States.

more than 1,300 delegates.

of the day's program.

Unknown Soldier.

neutrality.

big drop in gas pressure in the famed East Texas oil field was disclosed at the state railroad commis-

In E. Texas

It was the third successive month he had reported a substantial decrease.

The continuing decline has led some oil men to feel the commission will attempt to cut the area's production, which now is more than 475,000 barrels daily. Others be-lieve no curtailment will be attempted unless the drop becomes ing of Nazi influence in America and calling for protection of the greater.

constitution and for an independent judiciary was to be the high light Under questioning by Rep. Clarence E. Farmer of Fort Worth, Cot-tingham testified the pressure drop per million barrels of oil production had been three times as large tery at 10:45 came the voice of a Legion representative by radio as he from June 12 to September 12 as laid a wreath on the Tomb of the during the 40-month period preceding June 12.
Farmer said he was participating Colmery's report, made public in

advance of the opening session in the hearing to obtain information madison Square Garden today, dealt for the legislature's use in its special bluntly with issues expected to be session opening next Monday. Cottingham told the Fort Worth

> field was shut down for two weeks gas pressure would rise. Farmer endeavored to show that certain other fields were allowed a 1938 budget approved by commismuch greater percentage of their

potential production than East termine all nations' territorial needs Texas. He claimed the Van field about 60 miles away, was permitted to produce 25 per cent of hourly the causes of war, and urged early adoption by Congress of the univer-sal draft act now pending before it. potential. Cottingham replied that East Texas must be held down to obtain the greatest ultimate oil reship was 963,690—second highest in The engineer said his pressure

calculations were made from tests in only 90 wells but he considered them representative.

A. L. Guiberson of Dallas raised

water, which Cottingham estimated See No. 4. Page 8

With the Gray county tax rate V. E. Cottingham, chief engineer fixed at \$1.04 for 1938, the same as for the commission, said average bottom hole pressure in East Texas in 1937, and the 1938 budget apdeclined 12.89 pounds pere square proved at approximately \$502,000, inch in the month ended Sept. 11. county officials for some time to come will be figuring the best way to cut here and there in order to make ends meet.

The \$502,200 bugget may turn out to be just a little more than the county can handle without going in the red, but County Judge Sherman White said Monday he wouldn't ledger, so the figure will remain at the tentative set-up, and if it becomes necessary when the time ar-

Gray county plans to retire \$180,-000 worth of bonds which will ma- ing the docket for settings. ture next year. Of this amount \$31,-**600** worth is owned by the county.

After the 1938 bond payments are made, the county ledger shows, Gray ton Carpenter. McLean; William ceived widespread attention in pocounty's bonded indebtedness will Giles, Lefers; Ennis Jones, Lakedrop below a million dollars. When legislator that if the East Texas 1938 retirements are made the coun- F. A. Peek. Pampa; Jenkins Shaw. ty's total outstanding bond debt will Aalnreed; N. W. Gaut, Pampa; Fred be \$997,000 The tax rate was okayed and the dell, Pampa.

sioners last week.

8 o'clock to complete plans for at-tending the initiatory ceremony at court: Paul Moore and Mabry Goad, Carlsbad Caverns on Sept. 28. It is P. R. Smith and A. E. Zumwalt, estimated that a class of 200 will Ellis McNeil and Mattie Mae Wilpresent.

Tonight's session will close with

# Gas Pressure MAY COUNTY'S Grand Jury's First TAX RATE SET- Business Will be to BUDGET FIXED Probe Negro Slaying

a half hour after the September term of district court opened this forenoon, and District Attorney business to be taken up in the jury room would be an investigation of the death Friday night of Willie Allen, Negro porter, shot to death in front of a W. Fosterst. hotel.

Two white men. J. C. Lewis, former boxer, and Wayne Nicholson, expatrolman, are being held in counjail, each in default of \$3,500 stand for any color changes on the bend. They are charged with murder with malice.

Judge W. R. Ewing opened the new seven-week court term today jurors, and then expected to take the remainder of the day in sound-

Members of the grand jury are: F. E. Bull, Lefors; H. L. Polley, Pampa; George Thut, Lefors; Mil-C. Cullum. Pampa, and H. W. Wad-

Cases to be Set Judge Ewing stated today that the remainder of this week would be devoted to settings and to non-jury

Criminal cases will hold first place on the docket next week when 13 are scheduled for disposition of some kind.

The following defendants are list-Pampa Elks will meet tonight at ed in cases listed on the criminal the point that part of the decline be presented Charles Spencer Hart, son. Charles M. Barnes and O. L. was due to large withdrawals of grand exalted ruler, who will be Bain. Percy Barker, W. L. McCui-Michigan Republicans, said it was stian, Brock Combs, H. E. Hustor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)-Senator Vandenberg's suggestion for an anti-Roosevelt coalition in 1940 speak. This is the first time in 30 drew little favorable response torives, there will be some slashing with brief instructions to the grand day from the dissenting Democrats leave my post. to whom he was appealing and brought some disagreement even in Washington, I cannot risk the lives his own party.

The Michigan Republican's fore-cast of a party realignment, made in an address Saturday night, relitical circles

Senator Borah (R, Idaho), quickly replied, hov ver, that a coali-ticn would do no good unless it anese had warned that foreigners included a repudiation of those now in charge of the party organization.

Veteran politicians were wary in forecasting a political realignment such as that suggested by Vanden-berg. They cited many practical difficulties and recalled that frequent talk of the kind in the past brought no results.

The most obvious objection, some said, would be the reluctance of life-long Democrats, particularly those of the south, to vote the Republican ticket, and a similar dis-taste among stalwart Republicans for any change in the historic name their party.

too early to prophesy developments new "coalition party under a new name" or "sympathetic cooperation under hospitable Republican ban-

Senator Russell (D., Ga.), a Rossevelt supporter, said he did not take Vandenberg's suggestion very seriously.

Members of Boy Scout troop 16 will get to see their favorite wrest

ler free tonight. It was a member of troop 16 sponsored by the Lions club, who en a recent wrestling match when another boy said Buck was "yellow" and his brother backed up the ac-

The wrestling match was stopped until the fight ended, and it ended just as a free-for-all appeared like-ly. So it is likely that members of troop 16 who prefer a "villain" on the mat to a "hero" will be out in full force velling for Buck.

Promoter Cliff Chambers who in time plans to have as his guests all Scout troops, said that members of the troop who could not attend to-Monday night, and that members of troop 20 who did not attend last Monday night could come tonight

## SPANISH GOVERNMENT DENIED LEAGUE SEAT PAMPA ROAD BOOSTERS

GENEVA, Sept. 20 (AP)-The League of Nations assembly refused today to grant government Spain seat in the league council for the of member nations sympathetic with the insurgent regibe on Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Madrid-Valencia governmen failed by nine votes to obtain the two-thirds majority necessary for a new term. Spain's present threeyear term expires this year.

A few minutes later, the assembly

also refused to declare Turkey eli-gible for election to the council. Spain remains, of course, a mem ber of the league and may send representative to council sessions dealing with matters concerning her will lack the right to vote in council.

The vote came at a session where in British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden deplored that "peoples of the world seem as far as ever from attaining peace."

See back page of today's paper for that the fir trees up special Harris Food buys. —Adv. ing due to beetle do

# CHINA CAPITA

SHANGHAI, Sept. 20 (A)-The American embassy decided tonight to learn in the face of a Japanese threat to lay waste to the Chinese capital, emphasized by a morning aerial raid in which 40 civilians ere killed and 40 homes destroyed.

United States Ambassador Nelson Johnson, with his aides, worked feverishly to transfer documents to the American patrol boat, Luzon, for the trip 30 miles up the Yangtze to Wuhu.

Amid the rush of evacution, Johnyears of service that I am forced to

"But under instructions of loyal staff men. I am not deserting, and I hope to return to Nanking by motor during the enforced absence."

The embassy staff planned to leave for Wuhu early Tuesday morn-ing, thereby observing a demand by would face danger of death from the air beginning at noon Tuesday. Japanese officials declared Japan would not be responsible for loss of foreign life after that hour.

Others to Remain. The British, Russian, German and Italian embassies decided to remain, at least for the moment, and British and French naval commanders warned Japanese that they would be held strictly responsible for any loss of life or damage to property of their nationals.

The American commander-in the United States Asiatic fleet, Admiral Harry Yarnell, likewise de-clared that the Luzon and her sistership, the Guam, would protect American nationals. Withdrawal of the embassy staff, however, paved he way for withdrawal of the war craft—as requested by the Japanes

The Japanese planes, in relays of six to a squadron, subjected Nankng to terrific bombardment for three hours during the morning, iming at Nanking government buildings but striking residences in-

The American embassy staff will be returned to Nanking when the danger is believed past. Other Americans, likewise, were evacuating up river aboard a British steamer.

FOLSOM, Calif., Sept. 20 (AP)-Warden Clarence Larkin, two Folsom state prison guards and five convicts lay wounded in the prison nospital today, victims of a bloody escape attempt in which a guard and two convicts were killed

One of the wounded convicts, Ed Davis, reputed instigator of the break, was believed near death. Larkin suffered 12 stab wounds. The 20-minute battle began when

seven prisoners rushed the Warden during his unusual Sunday morn-ing interview with prisoners in the office of the captain of the guard. The seven men, armed with crude knives and two dummy pistols, stepped from line, seized Larkin and Guard Captain W. J. Ryan. They demanded Larkin order guards

on the prison wall to hold their

A delegation of Pampa good road boosters. including James Collins, president of the Board of City Development, Garnet Reeves, manag-er, and City Manager C. L. Stine are in Austin today attending a hearing of the Texas Highway commission

In Austin they were scheduled to join delegations from Carson, Hut-chinson and Moore counties and discuss Panhandle roads with the com-

ince Greta Garbo was here last . J. P. Mathews is dejec Nest, over the weekend,

#### 'Robert' and 'Mary' Have it Out on a Therapeutic Stage and Emerge 'Cured' lumbia, university. The publisher is spoke aloud the thoughts they had J. L. Moreno, M. D. who built the felt, but not uttered, during the By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE.

Associated Press Science Editor. BEACON, N. Y., Sept. 20 (AP)--

Proubled husbands and nervous TULSA DIVISION POST

Chris Martin, manager of the Jarecki Mfg. Co., has been promoted to sales manager in charge of the tor is Dr. Gardner Muruhy of Co-their tiffs, and at the same time Tulsa division of the company, and

theater.
The idea is defined thus—"The

wives have found a new cure for full psychodrama of our interrela-family rifts, a therapeutic theater tions does not emerge; it is buried in asides. One of "Mary's" was: "He here, where they go on the stage and between us." In this theater, is so restless. Why didn't he let me and quarrel to their heart's content. spontaneously play-acting, done un- wash the dishes?"

cation, "Sociometry, a Journal of play-acting of "Robert" and his wife for appointments. The "time" trouble Inter-Personal Relations." The edi"Mary." They re-enacted some of

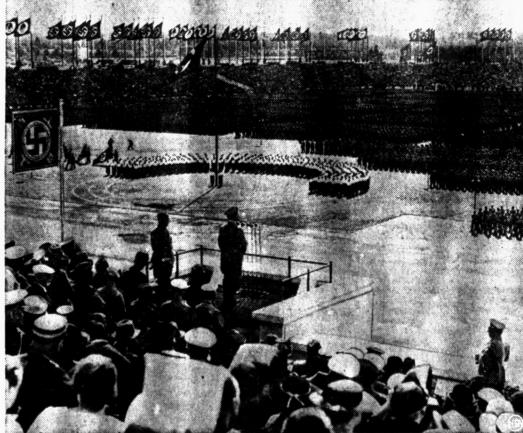
J. L. Moreno, M. D., who built the felt, but not uttered, during the "She never puts things in the

"Robert's" trouble, it developed The results of the first six months der melical supervision, has brought use of this theater for these do- out some of the hidden facts of was two neuroses, one about time mestic, and for more serious mental married lives.

and the other about space. He altroubles, is reported in a new publi
The new journal describes the ways worried for fear of being late gaged in fisticuffs in the stands at

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## 'My Workers' Lend Hitler Their Ears



Chasts bared to the September sun. 50,000 massed members of the German Workers Corps lean on in Nuremburg. Hitler explained that he had sent General Goering to make the principal voice but that "I wasn't able to stay away from my workers."

and relatives present. A luncheon was given by Martin Winfred at the Adolphus hotel in Dallas for the couple following the

After a trip to Mexico City, Mr. and Mrs. Worley will return to Austin where he will attend a special session of the legislature. At the close of the session, the

couple will be at home in Shamwhere Mr. Worley, who has been state representative from this district for the past two terms, is connected with the law firm of

## **Teachers Entertained** On Sunday

Teachers in the Sam Houston chool were entertained at a tea giv-n yesterday afternoon by Miss Tid-Sessions in the home of her sis-Mrs. Horace McBee, 408 North

The table, which was covered with ace over yellow, was centered with llow candles tied with green rib-

Sunflowers decorated the rooms in hich piano selections were played es. Madeline Tarpley Rowntree, John I. Bradley; Misses Julia Giddings, and Bonnie Nell McBee. Several violin solos were played by Mmes. Rowntree and Bradley eresting talks were made by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Irwin on their trip to Ireland and other European countries, and "Auld Lang Syne" was sung by the group.

The yellow and green color motif was repeated in the refreshments, served with tea poured by Mmes. H F. Barnhart and Landham.

Guests were Messrs and Mmes A. L. Patrick, John I. Bradley, Sam Irwin, W. Mullinax; Mmes. Elma Pheips, Ralph Stine, Stout, Rowntree; Misses Forence Jones, Violet Durrett, Vida Cox, Wilma Chapman Cleo Snodgrass, Wilma Jarell, Lillan Mullinax, Hazel Wilson, Esther June Mullinax, Elizabeth Mullinax, Donna Joy Stine, Ethel Wilder; Messrs. C. P. McWright, John T parks, Turney Mullinax.

#### Social Function Given in Honor of Mrs. Ben Cramer

Mmes. Alvin Johnson and Vernon Lawrence entertained Mrs. Ben Cramer, the former Miss Claudine Lawrence, with a shower Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs.

Contests and motion pictures were enjoyed, and prizes were awarded Luncheon Given by winners of the contests. A bassine filled with dainty gifts was pre-After the gifts were opened and inspected, punch, cakes, and mints were served to those present.

#### New Bridge Club Formed in Home Of Mrs. A. Brown

new bridge club to be known as the Bon-Ton club was organized home of Mrs. Albert Brown. Fall flowers decorated the rooms. and a green and amber color scheme was stressed in the appointments and prizes which were won by

Mmes Ted White for high score;

and C. J. McNaughton.

# ILEMS OF SOCIELL

Reapers class of the First Baptis church will have a covered dish luncheon at 12:30. All members are urged to be present to hear Mrs. R. Tucker, superintendent of the adult department, speak.

Horace Mann P.-T. A. will have an ice cream social from 2:30 until 8:30 at the school. Home made ice cream and cake and an interesting rogram will be featured. Methodist church members will

attend a rally at McLean.

Mrs. C. P. Buckler will be hostess to the Amusu club at 2:30 in her Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet in the Masonic hall at

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Skeet

Roberts, 307 E. Kingsmill. Civic Culture club will have an all-day meeting at the city club rooms with a covered dish luncheon WEDNESDAY.

Formal dance at the Country club, beginning at 9 o'clock. Invitations will be sent out, and Brown's Brown-

ies will play.
Chatterbox club will meet at the a bowl of pom pom mums and shas-ta daisy chrysanthemums, and tall Mrs. Harvey as co-hostess. Merten Home Demonstration club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. O

Kelly. THURSDAY. Alathean class of the First Bap tist church will hold an installation banquet in the church at 7:30.

Rebekah lodge will meet in

regular session at 8 o'clock. Members of the Junior B. Y. P. U. will have the annual banquet Friday evening at 7:30. All members

SATURDAY. Treble Clef club will meet at 2:30 in the city club rooms.

#### Gift Presented To Mrs. Wilkie At Church Social

Bethany class of the First Baptist church held its monthly social at the church Thursday.

Interesting talks on past summer vacations and other activities were made by the class members, and a gift was presented to Mrs.

class secretary, in appreciation of her long and faithful service. Those present were Mmes. Wilkie. Roble, Solomon, Anderson, Staton, Brake, Brown, Baker, Tarkington, Barrett, Clay, Landon, Stidham, Johnson, Mitchell, Wallace, Pafford Keyser, Reeves, Cunningham, Alford, Supt. T. D. Alford, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minter.

### Husbands Enjoy Thimblette Club

of Mr. and Mrs. Audell Swafford. Games of forty-two and bridge

were enjoyed by Messrs. and Mmes. Ben Hoover and family, Clyde Tiffany and family, M. A. Waggoner and family, Miss Geneva Lou Stephens, and two visitors, Mrs. Tredwell and Mr. Reynolds.

#### Treble Clef Club Will Meet for Practice Saturday

Mmes Ted White for high score;
Bill Heskew, second high; McNamara, low; Montgomery, travelins;
H. Isbell, Dick Wilson and Carroll
Wood, cut.
Those playing were Roy Kilgore,
Heskew, Wood, W. B. Murphy, Isbell, Albert Brannon, Wilson, White,
Winds."
The new director of the group is
The new director of the group is
The new director of the group is Treble Clef club will meet Satur

Albert Brannon, Wilson, White, berts, McNamara, Montgomery Mrs. Mabell Lovett, and the pianist is Mrs. D. Brown.

# The Social Mrs. Bob Sanford Honored at Party

**Evangelist** 



J. Pippin, of Tulsa, who will arrive in the city today to conduct a revival which was started yes-terday at the First Christian church.

## Methodist Rally to be At McLean

Dr. T. S. Barcus, presiding elder of the Clarendon district of the Alexander, Hol Wagner, R. B. Pish-Methodist church has called a rally er, J. C. Prepean, Bob Curry Tom of the pastors and men and women Clayton, Ida Adams, Tom Rose Clifworkers of the Clarendon district ford Braly, C. T. Hunkapillar, L. H. to meet at McLean Tuesday, Sept. Greene, W. A. Gray, George Wal-21, at 10 a. m. This is the first district-wide meeting of the fall, Sparks, E. E. Reynolds, Bass Clay, and a large group of workers in all R. L. O'Keefe, Blythe; Misses Virdepartments of the church is ex- ginia Mason and Ila Pool.

Dr. Barcus has arranged an interesting program and will hear reports from the pastors and laymen of the various churches. Plans will be made for concluding the year's work before conference. The Northwest Texas conference will meet at Quanah, Nov. 1 when the pastors and laymen all over Northwest Texas will convene.

Girl Scout troop one met Thursday at the Little House with 16 members and five visitors, Mrs. C. A. Rhea, Mrs. R. K. Douglass, Mardell Hawkins, Rose Mary Deering, and Demons Mathemy present.

At the McLean meeting the Rev Lloyd Jones of Lefors will preach at 11 o'clock and a covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

#### Mrs. Oldfather Elected President Of Sew-Sew Club

president of the Sew and Sew club Members of the Thimblette club when it met in her home and was entertained their husbands with a reorganized Mmes. J. L. Edwards basket lunch recently at the home was elected secretary; E. Courtney, reporter; Jack Higgenbotham and Earl Courtney, entertainment committee

> Refreshments were served to Mmes. Jack Laperio, Raiph Ferguson, J. T. Hughes, O. O. Williams, O. C. McKay, Edwards, Higgenboth am, Courtney, and the hostess. The club planned to entertain their husbands with a supper Saturday, September 25.

#### Invitations Being Sent For Dance At Country Club

Invitations are being sent out for the first fall formal dance which will be given Wednesday at the Country club. Dancing to Brown's Brownies will

who was Miss Angela Strand before her marriage this summer, Mmes. J. B. Massa, George Walstad, E. L. Norman; Misses Alice Short and Arlene Pattison were hostesses at a shower Saturday afternoon in the

home of Mrs. Massa. The table, which was laid with an Irish lace cloth, was decorated with an arrangement of white carnations, chrysanthemums, and plumosus fern, surrounding a small bride standing on a mirror; and tall white candles. Cut flowers in autumn shades decorated the rooms. A corsage of white the honoree by the hostesses.

Miss Katherine Barrett entertained the group with a reading, after which a game, "Floral W was played by a the group. "Floral Wedding" Gifts were presented to Mrs. San-ford in a ranch size mail box and

a parcel post hag by Donald Thut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thut, who wore a postman's cap and mailed the gifts as they were presented by the guests.

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Refreshments, including pink ice cream slippers, individual heart sha-ped cakes iced in white with small pink flowers on the frosting, nuts, and punch, was poured by Mrs. Wal-stad, were served to Mmes. Lou Roberts, L. L. Sone, Peeler, T. E. Simmons, C. W. Lawrence, Archie Cole, H. F. Barnhart, J. B. Austin, Elma Phelps, B. E. Finley, W. L. Davis, W. D. Price, C. C. Wilson, Travis Lively, Walter Purviance, Marvin Harris; Misses Mary Idelle Cox, Gracie Fern Latimer, Clarice Bran-non, Zenchie McErriki, Appe. Leinon, Zenobia McFarlin, Anna Louise Jones, Margaret Jones, Helen Martin, Edna Bratton, Mildred Slater, the honoree, and the hostesses,

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Frances

#### Girl Scouts Pass Tests at Meeting

and Romona Matheny present.

Nature tests were passed by Frances Deering, Mary Spellman, Mary Lou Douglass, and Mavis Deer passed a first aid test. Plans for winter were discussed by the Scout captain, Mrs. Ralph Thomas.

### THE OTHER WOMAN LIVES Mrs. L. A. Oldfather was elected JUST AROUND THE CORNER

most mencannot understand why a woman who is usually happy and loving should have recurring periods when her whole character seems changed. He cannot appreciate the distress, the discomfort that all women must endure. He does not know what it is to do housework with an aching back and falling energy. All the does know is that other women seem more cheerful by comparison.

Are you such a three-quarter wife?

# HAPPY KITCHEN COOKING **SCHOOL** BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS AND COOPERATING MERCHANTS Will Open

# Monday, Sept. 27

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THAT MEANS SOMETHING TO

EVERY HOUSEWIFE, MOTHER AND

BRIDE IN PAMPA

Here An

AT 9:30 A. M. IN THE LA NORA THEATRE



Never before have Pampa women seen a cooking school of such magnitude as this year's will be. Attendance prizes never before equalled will be awarded those who are present at the school. The hours are convenient-Junior is already in school and there'll be plenty of time after each morning session to fix the husband's lunch. Let's all plan to attend and receive modern instructions as to how to make your kitchen a "Happy Kitchen."

2 Hours **LECTURES** DAILY

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## Mrs. McDonald to Conduct Kitchen Cooking School

to keep green beans green after short cuts to efficiency and economy that make work in the kitchen they are cooked, will be discussed by Mrs. Martha McDonald when she mes here to conduct the Happy itchen Cooking School on Sept. 27,

In case you're curious about the nethod of making beans stay green, here's the suggestion of Mrs. Mc-lonald. "Cut the beans into 3 or 4 trips lengthwise instead of snapthem across as usual; then cook uncovered in rapidly boiling 10 to 12 minutes, and the eans will rival the original product

Mrs. McDonald is one of the best known lecturers on home economy LaNora theater each day from 9:30 in the South, and is coming to Pam- to 11:30 a. m. beginning promptly pa through the desire of the Pampa Daily News to bring the best service available to the women of this audience.

lectures to be held in the La theater and everyone has a sion will be free to all of al invitation to attend. Numis attractive free features have n arranged in connection with school. Valuable prizes will be

Even so small a problem as how Donald laps special stress on the more fun and less drudgery.

She begins at the very beginning of the subject of foods, and carries her audience step by step through the best methods of arriving at the ultimate goal of a "happy kitchen." In her talk on marketing she shows clearly how to make the selections in foods that will yields the greatest value for the least money In the discussion and demonstration of recipes she emphasizes the importance and each of making simple dishes more attractive and more de

The lectures will be held at the to 11:30 a. m. beginning promptly so that every possible mi be used to the best advantage of the

Sore Muscles



For Further Announcements





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SEE HARVESTERS BEAT CAPITOL HILL!

# THE LITTLE HARVESTER

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VOL. 7

Staff Not Named

Harvester is published by the student body of Senior High School

Edited by the classes in Jour-

Faculty Adviser---- Eugene Mann

#### **Publication Date** Changed

The appreciation to the Pampa paper in publishing the Little Harvester, is expressed by all the stu-dents and faculty. For past years The year the paper will be published on what? School is here!

All people are created for a parthe right to live so that they might your conclusions! sh their specified duty. d regulations. Decrease your eed. Have your brakes tested regularly. Stop at the signal of a school bus. Aid in the prevention of an accident such as has recently occurred. Protect our youth. Give

If you are not a parent, motorist, you may be someday. Give other parents your respect by aiding in the protection of their children. You may want to ask the same thing

#### A Desk's Reflection

Well toward the back of the room stood a desk. It's well varnished surface was unmarred. The first fall would have killed him anyhour a very ambitious student drew way. picture on the shiny surface. The bell rang and another student en-tered, not however to draw, but to spend a glorious hour in dream-land on the desk's artistic surface. The next hour still a third student increased his knowledge in the same desk. The fourth period a fourth student sat in a half daze. However, during the next hour a stunt of above average knowledge sat there. Instead of being ashamed of its occupant it fairly glowed with the students who had occupit the students who had occupit designed with a constitution of a water bug.

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We wonder why Bob Bowermon other teachers, they state.

Miss Louise Warren, who attended school at Texas Technological college at Lubbock and Taxas will be students. pride. Then for the last hour the seat was left vacant. As the other it eariler during the day. The tesk felt rather chagrined over some of its occupants and was very proud over those who had not marred its surface and who had used it to ome advantage

#### S. O. S.

Listen, my students, and you shall hear of the woe of some un-

#### FOR ALL P. H. S.

The Little Harvester is not a newspaper to be run by one class or a group of students but one to be run by the whole school. The journess after the closing of eye one run by the whole school. The journess after the closing of eye one less aft nalism class is a representative of the whole school and, we, the journalism class want every student of Pampa High School to feel free to contribute news to the Little Harmonian of the curse of the mechanism of the curse of the mechanism of the curse of the mechanism of the curse of the combination lock.

#### During Paralysis Wave Radio Used To Obtain Learning

It is absolutely inevitable! One can not escape! It tags one's very footsteps! School! They are having it now through the medium or radio. Next in line will probably be television—perhaps that wouldn't be such a bad idea. At any rate, pedagogical good looks would receive sideration than they presly have. Newspapers, our thrilling thirsty scandalizing sheets, are being used as textbooks. This very unsurprising phenomena is occur-ing in Chicago, Illinois, due to the against infantile paralysis. In all probability, if the world were to explode tomorrow, there would be ne way, pleasant or otherwise, which one's lessons could be arned while whirling through ce on a madly careening atom

Signing of Constitution Friday commemorated an important milestone in history. The constitution of the United States was ted and signed by the great eyes at Bill.

#### Notable Nothings Of P. H. S.

Notable Nothings of P. H. S. are being written this year in the hopes of presenting to the students—and faculty—of Pampa High School the season's choicest gossip and lokes in the best style, possible All complaints, suggestions, compli-ments, contributions, and criticisms are referred to Eugene Mann until furt er notice—so: COME ONE!

The girls in the pep squad had a thrill the other day. The girls The appreciation to the Pampa that led were asked to remove their shoes and Tommie Close happened to be sporting a pair of all colored

The autumn leaves are fluttere Daily News has given us a page in; the dusty football's spinning: the in the Tuesday evening paper, however, the editor of the Pampa News new books are cracking; new fall made changes in this and this shoes are twinkling; and guess

There has been a great amount of Give Them a Chance childish stammering, hand clutching, nail biting and shuffling of feet in the pep squad this week due to the many tryouts for leaders. All people are created for a par-ticular purpose. They have a speci-herself an ordained leader. There fic duty or obligation to master are 213 girls in the pep squad and while upon this earth. They have

Motorists, who are you to rob an sociology class, namely Toppy Reynocent child of his life? Who are nolds, Betty Jo Anderson, Elmer Several members of Mr. Cabe's you to prevent a person from com-pleting his designated duty? You decided that he is following up the shoud aid a child, not destroy it.

Do your part. Obey all traffic rules brother, or sister, the modernistic brother is sister. drawing. The sociology textbook is sprinkled throughout with lines, circles, corpses, dancers, electric lights and churches illustrating everything from social organization to insanity.

Frances Nash was seen blushing because she did not know which hand to use while leading the pep

Mr. Cabe and Mr. Savage were out duck hunting. Mr. Cabe saw a wild duck far overhead and gave it both barrels. To his delight he saw the bird fall to the ground. "You wasted your powder, Earnest," said Mr. Savage. "Didn't I get the bird?"

"Sure you did, Earnest, but the

FAT GIRL'S LAMENT Twice around her thumb was once around her wrist Twice around her wrist was once

around her neck Twice around her neck was once around her waist Twice around her waist

was once around the block.

other's dresses'.) Crumbs picked from the city's

and not upon the hole!

and not upon the hole!

Have you seen that cute, little, brunette, "Fizz Ed" teacher blowing her hay fever cursed nose. That's just one of her woes. You see, she has hay fever summers."

Course of vocational education or occupations. Mr. Pennington has attended school at East Texas State Teachers college, Texas A. and M., and Texas university.

Tom Herod, Junior high school teachers led to teach a let teacher led to the left with the left teachers. has hay fever summers."

class is a representative of could pess as a well-behaved needle. In love's embrace I kissed her. Her brother saw and told her "Paw" and

being tardy?"

Mrs. Cunningnam: Flease to from three lineer and Jack because he couldn't come to in the gymnasium. school yesterday. He got himself

Earnest Cabe was calling the roll on the floor. in his home room the other day and none of the students answered. On sale at Levine's. Because of the adlooking into the cause, he found vance in the price of wool the suits of the lost and found articles. All he was calling the roll of one of his will be slightly higher this year the social activities of the school history classes.

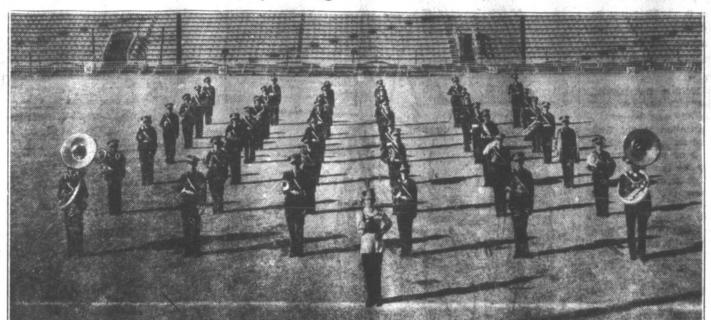
ford was and Mrs. Sanford hap- ween seven and eight dollars, pened to be present!

I wonder if the water is getting blem. low in Pampa. The other day I saw Dorothea Thomas and Caroline have to ask your father to come Surratt drinking out of the same and see me. glass at a certain drug store down

Margaret McDuffee doesn't seem to know that the sixth hour study hall is for studying and not making Frances: Oh

Pampa High School Band

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL, PAMPA TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 20, 1937



#### HARVESTER **SCHEDULE FOR 1937**

Sepember 24-Capitol Hill, at October 1—Greenville at Pam-

October 15-Port Arthur, at October 30-Lubbock, at Lub-

November 11-Amarillo at November 19 — Plainview, at

Plainview November 25—Borger, at Pam-

## WELCOME GIVEN **NEW TEACHERS** OF PAMPA HIGH

#### Last Year's Faculty Changed Six Members

Pampa High School's six new Miss Branom has a habit of mak-teachers are pleased with the reing cracks at her students. She in-formed Grover Foster that he had

wo days.
"Blondie" McMahon arguing with versity where she received her dea blonder blond under classman. Gree, is teaching sophomore Enginestric to the Mexican revolution. The revolution necessitated sisters left the convent they were in Plainview.

Miss Eugenia Johnston is the new

Miss Loraine Bruce, teacher of

a person has yelled, "Ouch, my head!" or "Your stepping on my notebook!" So come on you, upper-locker owners, and give someone a locker owners

According to Grover "Speedy" teacher last year, is teaching his-The conclusion has been reached Junior high School last year, is

#### Enrollment of Pep Machine age-the combination lock. A maiden's kiss is untold bliss; Squad Reaches 213

Mrs. Bob Sanford, formerly Miss cers who preside all year. Mr. Cabe mrs. Bob Sanford, formerly Miss
Angela Strnad, announces that the young man, what do you mean by enrollment in the pep squad is al- and that it was always glad to acready 213 and more are expected. cept suggestions of any kind. Robert Hogan: "Well-er- you see, Last year the pep squad had 210. the class began before I got there."

This year the pep squad is to meet council proved so successful last from three fifteen until four o'clock year was that they accomplished a

Because of the improvements in the student council looked after Because of the improvements in the school building; they saw the gym the girls are required to wear tennis shoes when practicing that it was well taken care of. The student council was responsible for the floor. Skirt material for uniforms is for

than in previous years. Instead of Annabell Holloway was heard the regular price of from six to dent council, and there were parties. asking Mrs. Norman who Mrs. San- seven dollars the suits will be betcluding cap, skirt, jersey and em- Faculty Introduced

> Robert: Better not, teacher, Pop charges two dollars a visit.

Ivan: Who spilled mustard on my Frances: Oh, Ivan, how could you? o'clock. Introductions were made This is lemon pie.

completed and signed by the great men of the thirteen colonies who had worked so diligently to write this great masterpiece.

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### WHEREABOUTS OF PAMPA HIGH INSTRUCTORS DURING SUMMER

high school teachers-in their own words-perpetually seem to be on the

soul, endured the heat at the begin-

vestern states.

immer school. However, had had next vacation

Despite the fact that most Pampa | some compensation as Mrs. Ho

Winston Sagave, that mad musician verge of bankruptcy, the major- attended at West Texas State Teaity of them have had enjoyable chers College at Canyon, while vacations this summer. Chers Kelley, the one who trains Alice Short, with the scientific aching athletes, graduated from

ning of vacation in Lefors, How-ever, she must have dreamed of title winner, attended his alma macooler climes, for she then moved ter, Northwestern, at Chicago.

A very nice list that is and A very nice list that is and it is B. R. Nuckols, the very sedate golf coach, violated all tradition by living in Amarillo (Boo!) where he owns and operates a service station. Later, his loyalty to P.H.S. fications following teacher's names reasserted itself and he toured the mores. It seems that the little sophs Ernest Cabe, the famous socio- are having difficulty in identifying logist (of the future), stayed in the various teachers. Well, dear school two extra months directing readers, happy school days until

## MISS IDELLE COX SEES SECRET **CONVENT WHILE VISITING IN MEXICO**

Miss Mary Idelle Cox spent an She went through the Secret Coninteresting and educational seven vent of Santa Monica. It's existence weeks in Mexico City this summer.
She attended summer school at the summ

**Student Council** 

each home room is represented, then

the student council elects its offi-

said that the student council acts as

a representtive of the student body.

One of the reasons the student

great deal. One of the main things

assembly programs last year. The

last year were the plans of the stu-

dances and picnics during the year

Pampa high school's first assemb

ly of the new term was held in the high school auditorium Wednesday

morning, September 15, at eleven

by Principal L. L. Sone who intro-

duced Winston Savage, the band

At First Assembly

the National University of Mexico. stitutions and barred their exist-On her way to Mexico she spent ence. This convent was situated the night in Matchuala. Her aunt across the sreet from the police had been a missionary in this school station. It was, to all appearances her leaving.

During her visit in Mexico City, dressed as Mexican civilians. At the time of its discovery there were Crimbs picked from the citys picnic:

Regards are with Jack Hessey if he gets along with the hickory stick nearly so well as he got along the greased pole last Monday.

Reita Lee Eller, Dorthy Jarvis, and Mary Morris have been having and mary morris have been havi

shall hear of the woe of some unfortunate boy or girl that owns a lower locker. The people having the unper lockers are rather care—lower lockers are rather care—or the unper lockers are rather ca

## PHS Buys New **Movie Machine**

E. W. Cabe has announced that the Gable! Taylor! Garbo! Everyon election of the student council will perk up! A moving picture machine, De Vry model, costing \$575 is to be probably be held this week. Last year was the first time there has installed in the auditorium. There year was the first time there has been a student council in high school library this year accordbeen a student council in high school library this year accordbeen a student council in high school library this year accordfor some time students have been ling to statement made by Miss school since 1933 and it proved to be extremely successful.

Each home room elects one per-

son, boy or girl, to represent the room in the student council. After

New window shades are to vet be purchased for the auditorium. After Rogers," "Lone Cowboy" by James, everything is organized, one show week can be seen during the noon hour at a 5 or 10 cent admission fee. This will be a 40 minute pro-Anyone wishing further informa-

tion on this subject is referred to B. G. Gordon, who is in charge of this project. Programs are to be

#### Council and Legion To Present Program

Assembly for Wednesday, Sept ember 22, is to be given by the American Legion and student council. The Legion will present to Pam-pa high school a beautiful American flag. Speeches will be given by members of the Legion and studen council.

#### Football Tickets

#### Suits Wanted!

Girls who were in the pep squad last year and are not in it this year are urged by Mrs. Bob Sanford and Mrs. E. L. Norman to bring their suits to one of them if they wish to sell them.

## E. C. PENNINGTON IS NEW TEACHER

#### Students May Take Harry Kelly Back New Course and Graduate

Pampa high school this year has added another new course to its regular curricula in the part-time cooperative program for diversified occupations. In short this means the boys and girls who do not drawing and music. have an opportunity to attend col-lege have a chance to learn the trade which they wish to follow.

E. C. Pennington, the coordinator, says the plan is very simple, the students spending two hours a day studying with him. Their afternoon is taken up in the business places which deal with their particular occupation. To date there have been only 10 or 12 students T. C. the past summer where he fill out the application blanks with such things as printing, auto mechanic auto parts and body man. baking and welding being preferred.

less about the way they jerk open andy slam shut the door. Many head!" or "Your stepping on my has yelled, "Ouch, my head!" or "Your stepping on my head!" regular rate of payment but two

#### New Books Added To Library to Aid Students in Work

Three hundred dollars for new books has been spent for the Pampa did this at regular intervals thru-high school library this year accord-out the game—scoring four in all. waiting and hoping for just this Gracie Fern Latimer. The new thing to happen.
All the budding operators are books include both reference and recreational reading, and duplicawaiting for their chance since Prin-cipal L. L. Stone states that in all added to the list. English, history, probability student operators will be home economics, agriculture books sed. These pictures, for both ed- and a set of books entitled Pagent ucational and entertainment pur-poses, are to be shown for the bene-ted States history and English reted States history and English re- their sprains and bruises. fit of the junior and senior high ference work has been purchased. "Saga of Billy the Kid" by Burns,

Vestal's "Kit Carson," "Life of Will and "Rockne of Notre Dame" by Lovelace will be the most popular among the fiction and biography books believes Miss Latimer. More books may be purchased and students should not, states

Miss Latimer, fail to take advant-

#### Enrollment of 668 Breaks Old Record

age of these new books.

There were 668 students enrolled n Pampa high school September 7, 8, and 9. Assistant Princial Osporne announced that the large were 295 sophomores to help the reach the mark of 668. The class 35 minutes. rooms are unusually crowded due to the large number of studens.

## HARVESTER BAND TO PLAY AT TRI-STATE FAIR ON WEDNESDAY

## HONOR SOCIETY **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Monday, September 13, at twelve-thirty, the National Honor Society held its first meeting of the year. An election was held and Dorothy Jack-lection was held and Dorothy Jack-the Chamber of Commerce will

Howard Jenson, Dorothy Jackson, in Amarillo at approximately eleven Catherine Barrett and Helen Poolos. fifteen. Upon arrival the band will The group will plan talks to be play over K. G. N. C. In the given in the different home rooms at their next meeting which will be Friday, September 17. The class "This year's band is going to be will discuss the National Honor swell," quotes Mr. Savage. His reason is because he has many new

## **Judging Team Enters Contest**

went to the Tri-State Fair," will be the talk of the members of the Pampa high school judging team as they report to school Tues-

A. E. Frazier stated that there were eight boys out for judging, but there would only be six sent to Amarillo. The eight boys are: Harold Wisely, Robert Wisely, Wyndall LaCasse, James Longecker, Jerry

of time after school judging.

## After One Year's Leave of Absence

instructor of tumbling, mechanical

He has had a year's leave of absence during the term of 1936. He twice. the Southern Methodist university the next term. There he had Jerry fine arts, as his instructors. He worked toward his degree and had art also to be installed as soon as posas a major. He attended W. T. S. sible

received his degree.
Mr. Kelley is a favorite among

# the students and faculty as well.

The Pampa Harvesters won the Pampa-Childress football game in Girls Experience true Harvester fashion. The Harvesters, with some of their support- Self Government upon the Bobcats an ipressive 25-6

The boys, as well as their "pretto warm up when the pep squad, L. L. Sone to remove these girls to who had traveled the distance in another room. crowded motor buses, appeared and began to sing their pep songs. At the first whistle every player was new study hall. Margie Coffey was

actually writhing to play.

The Harvesters began the game early in the first quarter with a hard drive to score a touchdown. They When they needed to score, the line made holes so that the backs could make gains. Several times the Bobcats threatened to score but the defense with the exception of one time held enough to stop them.

The boys had a grand time in the game, but the fun really started when they started taking tape off don't believe it, fust ask J. W. Graham what it did to him. In all seriousness, the boys have good possibilities, and here's to a very successful season.

Ry The Associated Press TIME MARCHES ON NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Sam Cleaver, highway department rodman, tried a Cumberland River.

He floated downstream 75 miles sophomore class forced the enroll-in 12 days on his home-made raft ment thermometer upward. There "Gurty Anne." He had to report for work Monday morning early, so he list of 177 seniors and 196 juniors took an airplane. He returned in

> CAMOFLAGE PORT ANGELES, Wash.—If any-

#### Large Group Makes Possible Better Band

son was elected president, Cathrine Barrett, vice-president, and journey to Amarillo, Wednesday, September 22, to attend the Tri-Helen Poolos, secretary.

Those present were Freda Dowell,
Hazel Bath, Cleta Mae Harrison,
room at nine thirty and arrive

band members from which to pick both his marching and concert bands. Although the band has only 45 band suits, it hopes to have more at the end of the year. The motto of "music for fun" will be carried through out the whole semester

## **GYM DONS NEW BIB AND TUCKER**

Numerous repairs have been made in the Pampa high school gym dur-ing the summer vacation. Among these repairs, alterations made in Thomas, Junior Brown, Ray Enochs the old bleachers are outstanding and Dudley West. It is not yet They have been raised three and known which six boys will go to the one-half feet and new dressing rooms have been installed beneath them. Amarillo contest. have been installed beneath them.
The members of the team have The stage has also been removed een judging dairy cattle around and more dressing-rooms added Pampa since school opened. Mr. Fra-zier and the team spent quite a lot special dressing rooms for the Harvesters, the Guerillas, the OF OCCUPATIONS The judging team competed in a school girls and stilled boys and girls. There is a new day. gymnasium from the south door while all the girls enter at the

north door.

A wall around the bleachers has been built to prevent the students and spectators from running across the floor. The floor has been sand-Pampa high school welcomes back ed and has been given four coas of Harry Kelley to the faculty. Mr. finish. All the lines on the floor Kelley has taught in high school have also been repainted. Three here for six years. He is a former coats of paint have been applied coach of the Guerilla football squad, to all the woodwork and the improvement is noticeable as all P.H.S. students can testify. The entire entrance to the gym has been painted

attended West Texas state teachers college the following summer and allowed on the floor without tennis "No one with no exceptions is shoes," emphatically declares Hugh Isbell, who has charge of the gym. Bywaters and Richard Howard Fos-ter, curator of Dallas museum of hot water heater have been pur-

about five weeks and Mr. Isbell says he expects to finish soon. Men who have done this work are: Mr. Is-bell, Geo. Hancock, Johnny Moore, Pete Cole, and L. C. Calhoun. The cost of all the repairs made in approximately 1500 dollars, according to Principal L. L. Sone.

All senior and some junior girls der self-government in 306. The regular study hall, 309, was so ty" pep squad, had a wonderful crowded on days when the boys spirit about them the entire game. The Harvesters had hardly begun that it was necessary for Principal

> Tuesday, September 14, was the appointed to act as chairman ing the election in which Francis Noblitt was elected teacher According to Mr. Sone, she will act as the regular study hall teacher and her signature on absence slips will be acknowledged the same as all other

This is the first time that selfgovernment has been attempted in classes in Pampa high school

#### A Capello Choir In Need of Tenors Miss Martin Says

Do-re-me-fa-so-la-ti-do! Yes. you guessed it. That's what the Pamps high school clubs will soon be sing-ing. And say, their suppose to be the best in the history of Pampa high.

The girls glee club meets the fifth hour and the boys meets the seventh They are opened to all those inter-

There is a choir of mixed voices which meets the sixth hour. It is called the "A Capello Choir". It is opened only to those who have their voices tested by Miss Helen Martin. Tenors aren't needed at present Twenty-four are approved so far Miss Martin reports.

## New Regulations

"The new period regulations have proved to be a success," says Mr. Osborne, new high school assistant

principal.
So far only a few, who just can't

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#### DESERVING OF PRAISE

Members of the Pampa Garden club are to be congratulated over the success of their annual contest which closed last week. In announcing the winners they said that yards and gardens in Pampa attained a new peak in originality and loveliness. Undoubtedly, favorable growing conditions, including generous summer rains and sunshine unmixed with dust, contributed to the success of local residents' efforts to provide floral beauty.

The biclogical map of Pampa has changed amazingly in the last five years, and that that change has been for the better is due in a large measure to the individual efforts of Garden club members, each of whom has appointed himself or herself a committee of one to grow a pleasant front yard and a garden at the back. Their propaganda has been felt, and it has been valuable. They not only have set the example but they have persuaded and encouraged their neighbors and their neighbors' neighbors to maintain beautiful yards.

A long-remembered picture will be that of one of the club's members diligently planting and watering one day three years ago when the dust was blowing as its worst. The next summer she had one of the prettiest yards in town. Since then, every year, she has worked in her yard when the dust blew. "It's good psychology for both myself and my neighbors,'

Of course, one does not give the Garden club credit for every pretty yard in town, but one contends that their influence has been felt and there can be no ideal more commendable more praiseworthy than beautification. The club had 60 entries this year, but should have had more. Next year there should be twice as many. The winners of the contest are of course happy, but so are the losers because their reward will be their yards. The satisfaction of growing the yards and garden exceeds any that could have been derived from the winning of a prize. Pampa is nooking her best now. Never has the grass been so green; never have there been so many flowers, trees, improved yards and gardens. Both nature and the Garden club can especially exult.

## Washington Letter

WASHINGTON-Apparently you can't scare

the great American sucker.

After the punishment the stock market has passed out to its participants in recent days, it would seem that the small bird with his few hundred dollars of sock-money would stay

The securities and exchange commission has been keeping a daily tabulation on the doings of the little fellow in the stock market. His buyings and sellings are kindly described by the busy traders as "odd lots" deals in which less than 100 shares are involved.

The exchange began keeping that report daily on June 7. With the exception of two days, the courageous little fellows on the outside continued to pour in their money in steadily greater volume than they took out right through the hectic week ending July 11. In that week there were repeated slumps in the market, slumps that recalled 1929. \* \* \*

But did the little fellow's panic muscles tighten? Not so that it was especially notice-able. It is true that after the earliest sharp break of September 7, the little fellows seemed to feel some alarm. The following day their efforts to get out of the market brought sales to 389,528 shares while they brought in only

Even on that day there were more "odd lot" orders to buy than to sell, 14,900 to 13,592. While the number of orders is not an exact measure of the number of buyers and sellers, it points strongly to the conclusion that the actual number of little fellows who bought into the market despite the break was greater than the number who sold out.

But the following Saturday, September 11, there came another wave of selling among the big buyers in the market that brought a slump as sharp as on the previous Tuesday." Tuesday it had been suggested that the sharp note of Russia to Italy on submarine piracy was responsible for the drop. By Saturday that theory had been diccounted almost wholly, yet the bewildering drop came.

\* \* \*

But did the little fellow take fright. Not so it could be measured in the "odd lot" transactions. On that day 9,494 "odd lot" orders came in to buy 236,764 shares of stock while orders to sell came from but 7,723 involving 222,621 shares, a neat margin considering that Saturaday is only part of a day so far as the stock market is concerned.

Nor did a week-end of cogitation convince the little fellows that there was danger ahead. The following Monday, September 13, "odd-lot" orders flocked into the market 17,998 strong to buy up 457,064 shares, compared with sell-

# Tex's Topics

Here it is right smack-dab in the middle of another football season, and we haven't even been to a baseball game yet. . . Something will have to be done about that . . Fred Carv. the legal mind, has the funniest picture, and he's going to have it framed . . . And, by the way, he is one who only reads this column as far as he says we write it. . . He insists he can tell the exact word where we leave off . . . We haven't quite figured out whteher to consider that complimentary, or otherwise.

\* \* \* Walter Rogers, now shifting for himself. lays them in the aisles with his new and side-bursting story of the lady and the cat. . We wish to call your attention to the first issue of the Little Harvester of 1937 which will be found on Page 3 of today's Pampa News. . . It is put out by the members of the High School journalism class under the supervision of Eugene Mann. . . Editors and staff department heads have not yet been named. . . The paper will go along under the present set-up for a few weeks until Mr. Mann assigns jobs to those whom he believe to be best fitted for them.

Dick Hughes, Jaycee prexy and fresh back from Hot Springs, Ark., is plenty fatter, having added 30 pounds in six weeks of Hot Springs road work. . . He looks pretty swell and he's feeling tip-top, they say. . . Neighboring Amarillo opens her Tri-State fair today for a week's run, and according to the advance notices the big event this year has what it takes to make for all-around entertainment and educational exhibits. . . There wi'l be the great combined Al G. Barnes and Sells-Floto circus and the Beutler Bros. rodeo every afternoon and evening. . . You can take your pick. . . There is a midway with ten shows and 14 rides and a host of concessions. . . and then there is Ernie Young's great stage show of beautiful girls. . . In addition to all this the Tri-State will give thousands of dollars in premiums for exhibits of all kinds, and there is a livestock show. . . And, it's a

In all of New York there are left only 16 to 17 horse-drawn cabs. . . driven by cabbies who glumly ply their trade. . . and patronized by a few old-timers, tourists, and love larking youngsters. . . they operate almost entirely in Central park . . . Eighty-three architests, 14 sculptors, 11 mural painters, and five landscaps designers are preparing working drawings for New York 1939 World's Fair buildings. . . Officials have announced that young group, "architests of tomorrow," will be favor-

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Great Bratain's factories are being starved of steel as a result of the armaments drive. There is not a firm in the midlands that uses steel as a raw material that is not in serious difficulties. . . supplies are rationed. . . More than 50,000,000 rubber trees are required to produce the 75,000 to 80,000 long tons of crude rubber used annually by Goodrich company alone, it is reported. . . average tree yields 4 pounds a year, average tire weighs 16 1-2.

Venice is to be made a more modern and artistic city, without marring its artistic beauty. . . ancient palaces will be strengthened, buildings, and new avenues opened up for cramped land traffic. . . German newspaper exhibit at journalism museum at Aix-le-Chapelle has 150,000 papers in all languages. . journals printed on black paper and on red paper . . . and copies of first Socialist papers, spiritualiist newspaper, and one from Eskimo-

So great has been response to call for recruits by Australian Air Force that applicants are being rejected because their qualifications are too high. . . the enlisting committee has banned Bachelors of Science because "it obviously would be uneconomic to allow them to enlist as airmen". . . A subsidy of \$50,000 a year has been offered by the New South Wales government for the catching of sharks off Sydney, Australia's bathing beaches. . the company receiving the subsidy hauls in its nets each night and collects the ...h.

## Yesteryear In Pampa

In 24 hours, 1,715 barrels of oil passed thru the Sinclair company's line from the Gulf Production company's No. 1 Bowers in section 92. block B-2.

Dedication of the mounment erected to the heroes of the Buffalo Wallow fight of Sept. 12, 1874, took place at the site of the battle, which was in Hemphill county.

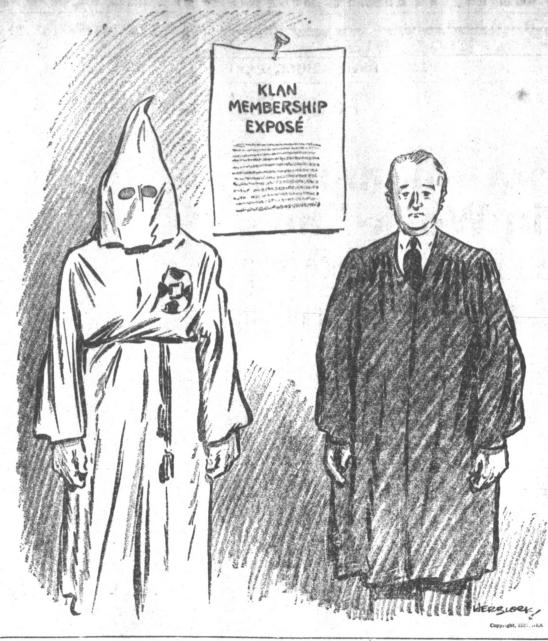
#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Enrolments in Pampa high school and in the entire independent district had surpassed the totals for the previous year, it was reyealed. There were 761 students in high school and 2,729 in the district.

\* \* \* More patrons were needed for the cafeteria operated in the red building on the central high school campus. The average of 35 meals proved too small to make expenses for the eating place.

ing orders of 11,532 involving 337,483 shares. Eo much sustained buying by the "little fellow out in the street" must indicate a wealth of public confidence.

## IN BLACK AND WHITE



#### Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Architecturally, the face of New York, as if attacked by a coterie of plastic surgeons, is undergoing a drastic change. The Times Square area has been the one most effected, there being no less than two solid squares of alterations completed in the last year. This has claimed the east side of Broadway from 45th to 43rd street, with new cinema theaters and office buildings, the lower floors of which have been grabbed up by alert managers of dime stores, pharmacists

and shopkeepers. The old stretch of outmoded white way, which once included the famous roof garden where Ziegfeld as a beginner, made his early bids for recognition as a producing genius, has disappeared, and in its place has come a bright sweep of chromium fixtures and neonic dis-

This is only a minor fraction of what, they say, is yet to come. The town really will never be satisfied until its traffic system is completely reorganized and no solution suggests itself-that is, none which offers permanent satisfaction-excepa widening of the boulevards and

less and, frequently, a nerve-racking experience. Of New York's seven million inhabitants, nearly a million and as there are twice as many automobiles as there are bathtubs, one can understand what the problem is, say around five in the afternoon with everyone rushing lickety-split

to get into or out of the city. Hobart B. Upjohn, the architect, says the town now is a "hopeless jungle of every-which-way traffic." He thinks widening the streets is the only sensible solution, and checkmates opponents to his scheme, who claim that such a process would carry away important "frontage" by pointing out that only the cheap and dirty back yards would be lost

To move the buildings back and eliminate these back yards, he says, would save the city enormous wealth and also do away with accumulations of refuse and rubbish. With no back yards, he says, there would be no place to dump rubbish.

It is true that desirable rentals are scarce on the island, there being an overwhelming demand for satisfactory living quarters. Mr. Upjohn believes Manhattan might easily accommodate six million residents without trouble, which must cause astonishment in some quarters because of the difficulty the island now has in caring for its million and a half.

Anyway, it's a thought. And almost any cost, if the cross-town traffic situation could be cleared up, would be acceptable. Condit-

## So They Say

I can't understand why she mar-ried me in the first place. BARON ARTURO BERLINGIERE after Heiress Merry Fahrney sued him for divorce.

Within 10 years, and perhaps five. 250,000-pound planes carrying 180 passengers will fly the Atlantic.
—GLENN L. MARTIN, airplane

All the younger Metropolitan stars are looking hopefully toward the screen. They're guarding their figures as opera singers never did be-

-HELEN JEPSON, noted singer. No country where the people have a voice in government is going to -GOV. GEORGE H. EARLE, of

### People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

hey kissed the water good-bye at the swimming pool yesterday

and the caresses were tender and regretful. There were about a ozen out there to revel for the last time this year in the old translucence. Thus another vestige of summer has gone, lough summer will end by the calendar tomorrow. September will be the last day of summer but in reality it will not. Only until the blackening fros comes will death rattle in the

throat of summer . . . Oh, yes, the water was cold, and those who love the water and the clean sun's rays stayed until cool vening . . . There were Hall pint and Arvo and Charlene . There were Half not quite as gay as usual . finally someone got up a game of tag and it petered out in a

short time and this one and Billy Mounts and Jack Crout got good and warm by the sun, and then hit the water in a farewell dive, and then got out of the pool and did not look back.

## perhaps erection of elevated run-ways for the side streets. How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D. MENTAL HOSPITALS.

If it weren't impractical, it would be a good idea for mental hospitals to hold open house for the public every so often. It might help overcome much of the prejudice still cur-

rent against them.

Few individuals, who have no immediate reason to do so, visit the mental hospitals or interest them-

selves in their practices.

Many persons still picture the mental hospitals as the lunatic asyhims about which they heard such lurid tales, time past. Unfortunately these misconceptions frequestly have an immediate and profound bearing upon the welfare of

the mentally ill. Those most likely to benefit by the treatment available in a mental hospital, because of their own prejudices or those of their relations frequently are denied its services Parents or relatives in many instances will consent to have the sick individual committed only as

a last resort. This business of commitment carries certain unfortunate implica-To have one committed implies first the sick individual is incapable, under the circumstances, of looking out for his own welfare. And commitment seems to give those in charge the right to do whatever they deem best with the sick one.

Granting this is so, how does commentally ill person to a hospital differ from sending an individual with an acute surgical condition to an ordinary hospital? In each instance, the patient is hardly competent to look out for his own welfare, and in both instances the surgeon or the psychotherapist must be depended upon to do what he

deems best for the sick one. There are, of course, radical differences between surgical and mental patients, and between the treatments they each require. But these differences do not suffice to account for the prejudice current against mental hospitals.

There is one condition, negative, if you please, offered by experience. Not so long ago, going to any hospital was looked upon with suspicion and prejudice. Such prejudice has been largely dissipated. Mayhap that against mental hospitals will also soon disappear. The enterprising author who had

## Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD - Intimate report

At 16, Mickey's affairs of the heart already are numerous. Some of the girl friends are film youngsters, like himself, but just as many are not Strangely enough, they are all alike in one respect: none of the girls is more than five feet tall.

The reason? Well, Mickey him-

self is five feet two, and he can't bear to be seen with a girl taller than himself. He has almost de spaired of growing any taller, and it irks him. For some time he used to measure himself every day against a black chalk mark in the shower But the only way he could move the mark up was to stand on tip-tie Then he began affecting a military haircut that bristles in front. It makes him look an inch taller. The fact that it also makes him look as if he'd just escaped from reform school is beside the point.

To be a Rooney "date" a girl must dance as well as be smart. A Rooney "date" invariably means a high school or country club dance His \$10 a week allowance, out of which he buys his clothes, allows him about one date a week. His dating sissy, but one a week is all right if you treat it in the offhand. man-of-the-world fashion. You may even be seen at an occasional premiere with a young lady, because it's the accepted thing, but otherwise you've got to go easy on this love stuff and prove you can take it or leave it. That's the code.

The schoolroom at Metro is somewhat limited as a juvenile matchmaker, for there are only two girls in the school anywhere near Mickev's age. They are Judy Garland 14, and Betty Jaynes, 16. Judy used to be Jackie Cooper's steady, but since Jackie started attending Beverly Hills high school that romance seems to have wavered somewhat. In fact, it was Mickey who escorted Judy to the premiere of his "Cap tain Courageous." But he took Betty Jaynes to the premiere of "The Fire-fly." Now that Mickey and Judy fly." Now that Mickey and Judy have been teamed in a new picture "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry") further developments are breathlessly awaited.

## Wheeler News

WHEELER, Sept. 20.-Bonnie Adams, Elva Willard, and Marthalys Wiley were honored with a surprise handkerchief shower Tuesday given by Ethel Claire Raney

Irene Hunt presided at the choco-late table with the assistance of the Elva Willard left Wednesday to

attend W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon; Bonnie Adams left Wednesday to attend Texas university at Austin, and Martholys Wiley left Sunday for Denton to attend college. Mrs. T. P. Morton is visiting her

daughters, Mrs. P. E. Ussery and Mrs. Ben Benham, and their families in Oklahoma City. Mrs. Pennie Bishop of Lubbock is

visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wilcoxon and daughter, Mrs. Gracye Couch, and Mrs. Neva Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Porter and daughter, Frances, motored to Childress Thursday evening to take Mrs. Poster's daughter, Miss Rosemary, who stays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

Harold Nicholson of Dallas is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Nicholson.

of his experiences in "Asylum," has helped both the public and the

## Sharing the Comforts Of Life

RAPID REBOUND IN PRICES Under a sound money system, where credit was not largegly used as a substitute for a medium of exchangeg, prices are as a whole seldom, if ever, rapidly advanced or declined. This was true because there was no method of increasing the money excepting discovering and producing new amounts of the metal used as money.

Now, however, that credit is largely used as a medium of exchange and the government determines the amount of credit in existence, (the amount of what is used as money in existence) prices as a whole can be reduced or lowered at the will of the government. Just as the distance between here and Los Angeles can be made as many or as few miles as is desired, by the government writing a new definition of a mile, just so prices as a whole can be made as high or as low as desired by those having control of credit desire What Does This Mean?

This means that those people either by being tipped off or by some magical way of guessing, car determine what move the government will next make to raise or lower prices, as a whole, have an opportunity to accumulate large amounts of wealth without actually adding to the wealth of the country. It means that the speculator instead of being hindered, is greatly

It seems reasonable to presume that the government dare not permit prices to go too low or profits too low, because if they did, there would be nothing to pay the cost of the government and the unemployment would increase. This would mean, of course, that the government in power would not be popular and would lose control. It does not, therefore, seem reason-able that the government can permit prices to too rapidly increase or decrease.

The rise of the stock market on Tuesday of \$5.15, after the government had announced its policy on Sunday of issuing new money for \$300,000,000 of the sterilized gold and for the federal reserve to buy bonds by printing new money. To give any men or group of

men power to raise or lower prices is certainly a very dangerous power for any man or group of men to 'Cohesive Power of Public Plunder'

In discussing the question as to whether the Democratic party will have a serious split, the Editor of the American Mercury is strongly of the opinion it will not. We agree with him, not only as to the Democrats having a serious split but the Republicans as well. Grover Cleveland, some years ago,

so correctly named the force which prevents both major parties from splitting up that one might believe he was inspired when he made the following statement: "It is the cohosive power of public plunder. Neither the Republicans nor De-

mocrats have had, to our mind, constructive program for nearly half a century. The one constructive program passed in 1890, the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, to prevent combinations for restraint of trade, was largely repealed in 1913.

It is due principally to the fact that both major parties have been governed by the "cohesive power of public plunder" that we have had the conditions which have existed during the present depression. It is a natural sequence of the major political parties being governed, not for what is for the good of all over long period of time, but for the scle purpose of plundering the pub-

We reap exactly what we sow. CHATTERBOX CLUB MEETS

WITH MRS. WILLIAMS Mrs. Chester-Williams entertained

the Chatterbox club Wednesday af-Eight members and one visitor, Mrs. Harvey attended the meeting.

Tuberculosis is the chief cause of

## Side Glances

By George Clark



"I can't sell any of those clocks. I don't know which are mine and which were left here to be repaired."

## Book A Day

It is a fascinating picture of modern America that is presented in Younghill Kang's new book, "East

Goes West" (Scribner's: \$2.75). For here we have America as seen through the eyes of a cultured Confucian; this republic, at the very height of its "era of delightful nonsense" in the post-war years, as it looked to a young man from Korea who, steeped in the best of the Orient's age-old culture, was 100 nerant tweenhieticated, as far as the cent unsophisticated as far as the western world was concerned.

Mr. Kang was just 18 when he landed in New York, and he had get an education and make a place for himself in this country. \$4 in his pocket. It was his idea to for himself in this country; how well he succeeded is indicated by the fact that he is now an American university professor and an extremely distinguished ornament to American letters.

"East Goes West" is delightful and penetrating stuff. Mr. Kang had some odd experiences; he go mixed up with a working-my-way through-college book-selling racket, learned how to hitch-hike, and fell in love with a Wellesley girl, kept his eyes open and his wabout him, and his record is with and acute. Occident and Orient are alike, he

suggests, in that each is striving to evolve a new philosophy in the midst of confusion. Confucianism is no longer a guide for China; at the same time, he remarks, the western world has likewise seen its old standards collapse and its old values As unlike as night and day, the

two worlds are nevertheless in the same fix. And Mr. Kang does an excellent job of discussing what that fix is and what it may lead to.

# JAYCEES TO ENTERTAIN

Superintendents, principals and teachers in Gray county schools have been mailed invitations to be guests of the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce and Pampa merchants as a "Get Acquainted" dinner and program in the high school cafeteria on Thursday night. The invitation was extended by Joe Gordon, chairman of the Jaycee entertainment committee. An informal buffet supper will be

served at 7:30 o'clock after which will be a brief program, including few, very few, talks of welcome. Teachers are urged to sign the do b to W as p a lo thro ever the Gian Lon

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## Skellytown News

SKELLYTOWN. Sept. 20-Four members of the school faculty, Miss-es Lois Butler, Billie Campbell, Mary Beth Campbell and Ogden Stroud, entertained other faculty members and friends last night with a steak

The group met at the school house at 5:30 p. m. and went in a body on a school bus to a picnic spot in Moor's pasture.

Soft ball and various other outdoor games were enjoyed until a late hour. Special guests for the evening were: Mrs. Chester Strickland, Superintendent and Mrs. Geo. Heath of White Deer, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwood. Messrs W. F. Harlan, K. A. Sorenson and Hooper

Officers of the First Baptist church who were elected Sunday for the ensuing year were as follows: C. H. Tiffany superintendent: Frank Autrey. assistant superintendent; B. F. Garlan, secretary; Miss Willie Lee Freeman, pianist. In the B. Y. P. U. department, Lynn Wall, president; and Evelyn

Jacobs, song leader. Miss Mary Etta Bean, art teacher in the school here, is ill at her heme in Amarillo.

Emergency rations of corned beef and hardtack are part of the standard equipment of every U. S. marine.

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# THIS LOOKS LIKE WEEK WHEN MAJOR LEAGUE TITLES WILL BE NA

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

To a lot of people, this is only of-the month bills; but to big league baseball, it looks like the week for which everything has been headed since the "play ball" signal back

Unless all signs are pointed backes will have clinched the American League pennant, and and Cubs will either have settled the National League squabor given definite indication as to just what Mr. Gus Fan can ex-

From the senior circuit standpoint, New York's Giants and Chicago's bolstered Cubs, who are, at go to work on each other's throats in a series starting tomorfight down to the tape.

Over in the rival loop, meantime, other year. ore swinging at each other.

preliminary work today in winding hanging up wins. up their series with the St. Louis rdinals and Brooklyn's Daffy North Side fell before El Paso high Dodgers, respectively.

hand in the Giants' behalf yesterday defeated by Longview 25-0, as they nosed out the Cards, 4-3, Kerrville was walloped by Temple in ten innings. Behind 2-1, manager Bill Terry reached into the hat and came up with a futile pinch-hitter last season did not play last week. for his most powerful Hank Leiber, in the seventh.

Afterward, there was nothing to rict titlist. do but give Leiber's center field job to Wally Berger, who has been about as popular with the Giant boss for pienship bearing in district races.

Two conference games were played. ever, Wally belted a homer to tie the Oil Belt drive with a 13-0 win over Eastland and Austin of El Giants to a heart-breaker win over Paso blasting off the lid in District er in rankings announced by the

Meantime, big Max Butcher held 4 by crushing Fabens 48-6. the Cubs to four hits, but one of lonal matches teams from Oklahoma in this form.

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fled the Yankees no end, and the Tigers trampled the American Lea- send the surprising Greenville team gue leaders, 8-1. The White Sox against Sherman, a District Five were mathematically eliminated favorite; Woodrow Wilson, boomed from the pennant race breaking even in a twin bill with Highland Park, another Dallas team the Senators, losing the opener, 5-4, with title aspirations in the distand taking the nightcap, 9-1.

baseball world in general, but most of all the Cleveland Indians by topping the Tribe twice, 8-4, and 5-3
The Boston Red Sox-St. Louis Browns' argain bil lwas rained out.

Pittsburgh's Pirates split with the Phillies, winning the afterpiece, 5-1 after the Phils took the opener, 8-1 The Boston Bees and Cincinnati coming through, 7-6, and then losing. 2-0, on Ival Goodman's tworun homer and Gene Schott's three-

LOS ANGELES Gandhi, a Jave course. Austin carded a 138, six monkey, escaped from a pet shop, frolicked on power poles and spurned the pleas of his mistress, Mrs. Arthur Bently-until things began

One of those popping things, an exploding firecracker hurled by a spectator, sent Gandhi scurrying to



Walt Disney's



MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1937

## **Five District Champs Defeated in Week-End**

DALLAS, Sept. 20 (A)-Five defending district champs were listed among the defeated teams today ward, before the week runs out the with the Texas Interschola tic League football campaign but two weeks

Eight others-headed by the state champion Golden Sandies of Amarillo-had tucked away victories but several cast wary glances at the week's schedule which brings few "breathers."

Childress, champion of District 2; the moment, 2½ games apart in that Worth district; Hillsboro, which car-North Side. 1936 winner in the Ft. ried off the Central Texas pennant last season; North Dallas, District 8 row. From their three-game fuss, either the Giants will stagger all tillist, and Kerrville, finalist in the but "in" with the pennant, or the San Antonio district, had absorbed Cubs will wallop their way to a crushing defeats—Hillsboro one of them.

Amarillo maintained its long string the Yankees, with a 10½ game lead, of victories by smashing a strong only need any combination of five Clovis, N. M., team 19-7 in its inivictories or five Detroit defeats, or tial test of the campaign. El Paso and District 5, McKinney of District 6, high of Distirct 4. Gainesville of nail the flag to their mast for an- Longview of District 9, Lufkin of District 10. Corpus Christi of Dis-Before swinging at each other. rict 15, and Edinburg of District 16 the Glants and Cubs have a little were other defending champions Childress lost to Pampa

20-6. Hillsboro was downed seemed "fate" was taking a Gainesville 32-7, North Dallas was Port Arthur, king in district 14

pounder. Neither did Abilene, champion of the Oil Belt, nor the Houston dist-

This week lists more than 60 games, eight of which are of chamarms. In the ninth, how-

An attractive array of intersectthose was Gabby Hartnett's homer New Mexico, Louisiana and Mexiwith a mate aboard-just enough to co with representative Texas squads cash in on Curt Davis' classy fling-ing for a 2-1 win over the Brook-sen High of Oklahoma City and leaving the pennant situation Wichita Falls, a West Texas favorite. Classen High usually has one of the strongest teams in Oklahoma.

An indication of Amarillo's stren-

gth will be given in a game between Elden Auker's submarine ball baf- E! Paso High and Clovis, N. M. Inter-district contests of interest by only for the Dallas championship, and rict six race; Waco and Paschal of Philadelphia's unpredictable Ath-letics astonished themselves, the impressive victories last week; Mc-

HILCREST GOLF TITLE

are said by geologists to be

Today and Tuesday

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# Ping Pong Ace

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1937 college football season, which gained considerable starting impetus last Saturday, shifts into high gear this week at a time when the fans are used to looking at earlyseason "warming-up" games

Acknowledging the fact that Mr. Icnathan Public, the guy who pays the freight, has indicated ne wanted the freight, has indicated ne wanted action for his hard-earned bucks, the schedule makers have the schedule makers have the opener, and it probably would

Even the conservative East has its Penn State come together at Ithaca and any additional back in Okla-Saturday. West Virginia and West homa City. Virginia Weslevan, old neighbors games, while Pittsburgh opens against Ohio Wesleyan and Navy against William and Mary. The South, off to a head start

with some fairly important games last week, buckles down to a serious conference competition. Duke and Virginia Tech and North Carolina and South Carolina play in the Southern Conference. In the Southeastern Conference there are Kentucky-Vanderbilt and Louisiana State-Florida encounters. Tulane and Clemson play an inter-conference game.

to tackle Washington at Seattle.

ton Smith and Ralph Guldahl. lan-18-hold playoff of a tie for the little Flon bowled over Virginia Mili- camp of M. Thil and Senors Gar-Western Open Golf crown which tary, 12-6, Louisiana Normal held cia and Montanez is that nobody eluded nearly 150 other contestant in Centenary to a scoreless tie and around the joint can speak English. three days of turnament play at

and Henry, 45-7; The Citadel beat Paul Leslie

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)-Max Schmeling will taken on two tunefind they have bitten off considerably more than they can chew when Christian Frogs and Iowa goes west many . . . The other will be held in this country in February, probably in Miami the encounters between California football Giants to a man say Sammy and St. Mary's and Stanford and Baugh of Washington is the hot-santa Clara. On Friday U. C. L. A. test thing to come up from the colrings up the curtain, playing Oregon lege ranks since Bronko Nagurski joined the Chicago Bears from The upset season started with the Minnesota . . . The only thing wrong ky Chicagoans battled today in an curtain raisers last Saturday when with the Pompton Lakes training

Alabama U. and Auburn can't un-Winding up at even par 288 for the 72-hole tournament route, both teams, Tennessee Wesleyan, bowed ked off with two star Alabam golf-Guldahi and Smith could look back to King, 19-14, in its first start of ers-Scuddy Horner of Montgomery and his brother. Horace, Jr., Customary free-scoring openers Answer: Louisiana State was glad saw Virginia Tech beat Roanoke, to put out scholarships for two boys South Carolina rout Emory to carry on for Freddy Haas and and Henry. 45-7; The Citadel beat Paul Leslie . . . Left handers com-Wofford, 38-0; Clemson trim Presby-prise more than ten percent of the terian, 46-0. and Ohio University membership of the golfers' at East

Hills country club out at St. Jos eph, Mo. . . Elmer Layden moans Notre Dame fans expect too much fide Irishers on the squad?

Don't look for Clark Griffith to ation forever. send Nick Altrock on another scouting trip soon. . . . The clown was dispatched to Sioux Falls, S. D., to look over a pitcher named Anderlook over a pitcher named Anderlook over a Christ Wilder Clubs like Arkansas, Texas FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 20 (P) the Porkers modestly laid claim to signed Joe Anderson, a southpaw—Only Fred Thomsen—who is not a pessimist, but a downright fatal—title after tossing 282 heaves for a pessimist, but a downright fatal—title after tossing 282 heaves for a pessimist, but a downright fatal—title after tossing 282 heaves for a pessimist, but a downright fatal—title after tossing 282 heaves for a pitcher named Anderson, a southpaw—he's a honey." . . It turned out Anderson's front name is Arnold and Anderson's front name is Arnold and Anderson a southpaw—he's a honey." . . It turned out Anderson's front name is Arnold and Method is a honey." . . It turned out Anderson's front name is Arnold and Method is a honey." . . It turned out Anderson's front name is Arnold and Method is a honey." . . It turned out Anderson's front name is Arnold and Method is a honey." . . It turned out Anderson's front name is Arnold and Method is a honey." . . It turned out Anderson's front name is Arnold and Method is Arkansas, Texas Aggles, Texas Christian, Southern Method is not honey. The properties of t that he is a right hander . . . he won also luck, a handful of miracles Back on the firing line will be 14 of 17 starts—and since he's signed to a Washington contract, Altrock probably will say, "so what?" . . . . LONGHORNS ARE BET Old Nelson. 210-pound end, and Helge Pearson. both members of the Hugh Wolfe. who ran the state of the Hugh Wolfe.

> bounding 170-pound halfback they score last year, will play quarter-describe as the best broken field back. He will weigh in at about Thomsen "just hopes" his defense will stand up. Last year it pulled through several narrow squeaks.

Today and Tuesday

flaming love drama with the fury of a hurricane . . . the intensity of the burning sun!



HARVESTERS DRILL TO MEET

Harvester football coaches this | Many of them will be the same boys week will attempt to iron out weak- who downed the Harvesters on a nesses which cropped up Friday slippery Oklahoma gridiron last night in Childress as they prepare year. for the invasion of the Capitol Hill A few Hervesters will be nursing Indians of Oklahoma City on Fri- injuries suffered in the game at the Harvesters.

pennant and a berth in the Dixie special train to Pampa, carrying bother him. Pete Dunaway's face their 100 piece band, pep squad and head will still be sore from the Indians and Fort Worth's Cats lookfans. Others will come to Pampa by aerial he took when big Booth tacknessy finals opener, piloted by two astute baseballers full of plans of car.

Homer Peel watched his third place Cats trounce the second place Tulsa Oilers 5-4 yesterday to win the right to go to Okalhoma City Tuesday, then last night said almost

day night. The Oklahomans will Childress last Friday night. Don send a team of 11 lettermen against Smith will be limping from ankle and knee injuries but will probably So proud are the Oklahomans of be able to play Friday. Claude their team that they will send a Heiskell has bruised ribs that may

led him around the head.

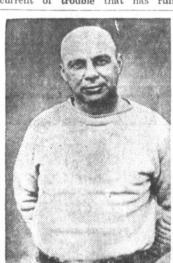
By HARRY GRAYSON. Sports Editor, NEA Service.

"D X will straighten 'em out. That's what football friends and They're referring, of course, to Longhorn football team, which ling- last season. ered in utterly strange territorythe Southwest conference basement -these last two seasons.

faithful Texas ex's prayers—a solid gun left halfback. man, a good football coach, a master diplomat, and possessor of a "name" field anything else but. Bible beyear contract at a top salary. Thus right, but that those ponderous line coaches." Texas coaches were here a championship. It doesn't even dropped out of the game altogether, is a tough league. grid togs for a lawyer's toga.

For the first time since 1893, was no trouble before that date, with better than .500 records because there wasn't any coach.

The old place won't seem the same without the surging, shifting undercurrent of trouble that has run



Dana X. Bible . . . "The Eyes of Texas" are upon him.

through the Longhorn football situ-

Bible has 13 lettermen, only a few and a good double-barreled shotgun

LONGHORNS ARE BETTER

Hugh Wolfe, who ran through the Michigan State football squad, write Minnesota Gophers 93 yards for a kickoff-touchdown and sprinted 40 against Louisiana State for the tying

1200. In track, he runs the 100-yard is

There may prove to be somehing to Ray Keeling beside 240 oes alike of the University of Texas pounds of muscle, etc. Minnesota who gave Lipscomb a tough batobservers called him one of the best Dana Xenophon Bible and the Texas tackles to appear on Gopher Field Bible suspects that he has poten-

tial greats in Sophomores Lewis (Bullet) Gray, a ripping fullback, was the answer to every and Beefus Bryan, 170-pound three-

to command a 10- lieves that the defense will be all was settled the teapot tempest which men may gum up the attack.

raged at Texas since football began.

Texas will have a better team than "graveyard of last year, but that doesn't guarantee

gone tomorrow—but not up. guarantee anything better than the T. football coach ever prog-tie-for-last the Longhorns got in '35 ressed to a better job. Usually they and '36. To repeat: The Southwest as has young Jack Chevigny, latest victim of the wolves, who traded to have a losing season. He has never had one.

University of Texas fans are entirely 1913, he produced a 750 ball club. cision to the University with their coach. There Ever since his teams have finished Francisco yesterday.

NO WINNING SEASON AT TEXAS SINCE '34.

'34, when Cheyigny's charges staged a thundering upset at Notre Dame and finished tied for second with S. M. U. behind Rice in the outhwest conference. The Longhorns last won the cham-

onship in 1930, under Clyde Littlefield. This man, whom Chevigny is back as "B" team coach and Bible declines to comment on his

chances this year except for the rather indefinite remark: "The current will be pretty strong, but we hope to make headway." Another stock remark. "We hope all groups will get into a close huddle, and all come out with the

ame signal!" It is hard to pin "the Little Colonel" down on potentially embarrassing points, such as naming all-star or all-time teams, predicting scores, listing "best" coaches, and Even the rest of the Southwest

Bible back after an eight-year absence. Dana X. established his great reputation at Texas A. and M "It will make things tougher, but an honor to play against him," explains one Southwest conference

Athletic Arena tonight when ano-Wrestling, real, honest to goodness wrestling, will be presented in the

MAIN EVENT

Buck Lipscomb vs Don Rainey

SEMI-FINAL

PRELIMINARY

John Nemanic vs Abie Freeman

lineup of hostilities at the Pampa

Above is a word picture of the

Bob Cummings vs Bill

semi-final when Bill Cazzell and Bob Cummings meet for 30 minutes, or less. The same cannot be said about the other two battles. With Buck Lipscomb, the roughneck from Indiana, in the lineup, anything, but clean wrestling, can be

expected. Don Rainey, his opponent for tonight, may be the man to out do Lipscomb. There is a feeling among some fans that tonight the night Lipscomb will go down in defeat.

As an opener, Chambers has arranged for Abie Freeman, the boy le last week to take on John Ne manic, recently gone wolf.

All in all, it looks like a big evening out at the rassle emporium 4 blocks east and one south of the postoffice where admission will be 77 cents for reserve seats, 40 cents general admission and 25 cents for children. Boy Scouts of Troop 16 will be guests of the management

SAN FANCISCO, Sept. 20 (AP)-St Mary's University, of Texas, football team and its transcontinental bus were enroute home today after opening the 1937 football season in San Starting at Mississippi College in Fransicso by dorpping a 7 to 0 decision to the University of San

A 16-yard pass over the goal line by the Dons after repeated assaults on the San Antonio school line had failed gave San Francisco victory Texas hasn't won half its games early in the fourth quarter.

The expression "between the devil and the deep sea blue sea," originated in 1637 and described the plight of a Scottish regiment trapped between the ocean and Swedish artillery fire.

## WRESTLING

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

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It will be a lighter Oklahoma team There may be changes in the Harthan usual that will face the Harvester lineup, too. Coaches Odus vesters, according to a weight list Mitchell and J. C. Prepean have not ther top-notch wresting card will received from Coach Jim Looka-said there would be new faces in be presented by Cliff Chambers, bepaugh, but every one of them will the starting lineup nor have they ginning promptly at 8:30 o'clock. be a letterman from last season, denied it. THE EYES OF TEXAS' UPON

"The men displayed rare spirit in downing Tulsa," Peel said, "And I don't believe they'll let down. Greer and Reid are pitching better now than in weeks, and they've always been rough on the Indians. Reid was his choice, said Peel for the opening assignment. The San Antonio Missions, who Peel had earlier predicted would

meet the Cats in the finals, were missing because of two runs driven in by Manager Jim Kessey of the Indians to back up a seven hit performance by Lefty Brillheart and give the Tribesmen a 2-0 win yester-

( By The Associated Press )

The tussel for the Texas League

Series today found Oklahoma City's

ing to Tuesday night and the Shaug-

bluntly he expected his club to

The first two games of the finals were scheduled for Oklahoma City, big encounter when Cornell and the second two for Forth Worth,

> The season's records showed both Oklahoma City had lost only 26

What with 11 bona

letters to their parents in Swedish. wister to perform at Arkansas since the days of "Cowboy" Kyle, Still another soph backfielder mentioned is Ray Cole. 190, who may surprise and silp into the fullback slot.

and rivals, meet in their opening Indians and Cats had won the same while Fort Worth dropped 28.

The Western conference teams may Ohio State opens against the Texas be against Walter Neusel in Ger-Other West Coast high spots are

in the first coast conference game. Morehead, Ky., Teachers knocked off the University of Cincinnati, 6-0.

over their tourney play to recall the year.

er, yesterday won the Amarillo Junion chamber of commerce open tourstrokes under par, for the 36 holes. After taking a 70 on the morning round, Austin came back with a blistering 68 in the afternoon to out-

Replacing Jimmy McClure of

list, Sol Schiff, above, 20-year-

old New Yorker, was named the

nation's No. 1 table tennis p'ay-

U. S. Table Tennis Associr ion

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20 (A)-Hor-

Canterbury Country club.

Amarilloan, with a 150 which gave al powerhouse this fall.

Austin a leeway of 12 strokes. Troy

Coach Thomsen, of the

last season." ends, tackles and guards provide a

-NOW-Walter Winchell Faye Haley Kelly "Wake Up And Live"

their All-American candidate, lean Austin a leeway of 12 strokes. Troy

Jones was a close third, one stroke

Coach Thomsen, of the blues singJack Robbins, a boy who actually
outpassed Slingin' Sam Baugh last talk about seven senior veterans who year over the full season route, sta-Tucker proved his title as a long were graduated in the spring than tistics will show. Not only will Robriver in the contest at the close of a brilliant bunch he is grooming to bins do the bombarding but he also His average for three drives defend their Southwest Conference will kick again and gain most of the group on running plays.

"The more I think of our seven His three companions in the back-The Rocks of New York's Pali- graduates from last year's cham- field likely will be Ralph Rawlings. pionship squad-tackles Van Sickle rabbit quarterback; Dwight Sloan, and Spillers, halfbacks Martin and a rugged boy who can do everything Keen, fullback Brown, guard San-Robbins does—and almost as well; ders and center Lunday." sobbed and Marion Fletcher, fullback who them is Lloyd Montgomery, a daring

Sixteen lettermen are available problem for Thomsen, he insists, from which to pick a starting eland adds that deciding on a start- even, and the way things shape up ng fullback is his backfield head- now, Thompsen probably will have a 205-pound average forward wall and

> respond. Guards are fairly well- set with veterans George Gilmore and B. A Owen, the place-kicking genius on hand, but its a three-way scrap be tween Ed Lalman, Randell Stall-ings and Lunday Corbett, all sophs last year, for the two tackle slots.
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> No finer ends are found in this ection of the country than Jim Benton, all-conference last year, and Ray (Red) Hamilton, whom many thought was Benton's equal. Both adept at spearing Robbins' choice asses, as well as spilling the enemy on the defense, they end Thomsen's

worries-until he gets to thinking about replacements. Experts agree that a careful watch ould be kept on Neil Martin, a

where they might have won in the regulation distance but for short putts which stayed out and long 27-7; putts that came close but didn't The normal flow of Niagara Falls which gives Illinois its first opposit is 207,000 cubic feet of water a se- ion this week, roll up an 80-0 score eth, Mo.

ist-believes the University of Ar- 119 completions and 1,377 yards. sistance Ramon Tucker, long-driving kansas Razorbacks are not a nation-

Thomsen, "the more I wonder if disappointed a bit last fall but our replacements will stand up Any- seems to have hit his stride in pracway, only three of those seven I tice. Another backfielder who will named failed to start in every game play almost as much as any Complete sets of reserve for the type who kicks well.

"We're going to play a game at a 188-pound back-field in action time-and not a season." said most of the time Thomsen in commenting on chances of hanging up a second pennant. Thiury in a baseball game to Lloyd Woodell, last year's soph center The aerial phase will be stressed considerably weakens that post, but again and I feel certain spectators rangy Art Withers, a '36 squadman, will leave Arkansas games satisfied may fill the bill if Woodell fails to with the show they saw.' Thomsen reminded that last year

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THE KIDS IN

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

young woman attorney.

SERGEANT DOLAN—Officer asher off."

CHAPTER IV

Cilly awakened with a start next morning to an insistent ringing. She sat up in bed sleepily. It had been a fitful night. The little clock on the dressing table pointed ly gasped. to 8:30. Hurriedly, she jumped out

Eight-thirty! She'd overslept a life. She had everything for which whole hour. They'd both be very late to live. for work. She turned around to

awake now, Cilly recognized it. It was all so impossible. The doorbell. She slipped on her Mrs. Corbett fidgeted

whom Cilly did not recognize.

ner. "I'm sorry to get you up like -but I had to see you right interrupted. Im Mrs. Corbett, from across the way."

Will you come in, Mrs. Corbett?" sure Mr. Corbett wouldn't want she invited. Thank you. You're Miss Kerr?"

Cilly paled. not here .

Mrs. Corbett put her hand up to her mouth apologetically, as if to the police—not until I get in admonishing herself not to make touch with my husband, anyway."

top one. You're Miss Pierce, then?" tion you. It would be much betinto the living room. She noticed yourself." that the bridge table was still set up as it had been the night before: the ashes had not been re- police," Mrs. Corbett whined. "It moved. She must tidy up the house might have been some gangster immediately. Amy's Aunt Harriett would be here. She drew a chair what you have told me. You can for Mrs. Corbett.

Mrs. Corbett said, seating herself on the edge of the chair. "It's about what happened last

"I tell you, Miss Pierce, I'm so I've never been to police station." upset I don't know what to do. And my mother's in an awful state. You see, I live over there in the St. Ann apartment, on the fifth floor. My mother lives with me and this week Mr. Corbett is out of town. We were both alone last night. We went to bed early—about and Mr. Ames." 10:30, I guess. Mother wasn't feel-Cilly listened attentively.

"She has asthma," Mrs. Corbett continued. "Terrible attacks of it. Well, last night I guess I must have fallen asleep right away, but mother feul badly. She couldn't get her breath—you know how with ashtma. So she got up and sat at the window to get more air

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PRISCILLA PIERCE - heroine, it happened."

JIM KERIGAN—Cilly's fiancee.
HARRY HUTCHINS, Amy's Miss Pierce," she whispered. "She was thrown off that roof. A man picked her up bodily and threw

"Oh, my God!"

"I know, its terrible. I've asked Yesterday: The clipping which morning if she's sure. But she insists on it. There was a ship down the seldom got in before calling him there. proves to be news notes from a small town Utah paper. Curiously clily is examining it when she hears the dumbwalter passing her apartment. Who would operate it at this early morning hour, she wonders?

CHAPTER IV

sists on it. There was a ship down the bay swinging its searchlight back and forth. And mother says back and forth. And mother says that light passed the roof, apartment. Who would operate it at this early morning hour, she work shouting out of the roll in the property of the page of the say was playing the seldom got in before 9:30.

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> But of course that was it. Amy would never have taken her own

awaken Amy. Then, in a flash, the words dully. Again she had the words dully. Again she had that feeling of unreality, of utter disbelief. It was all a terrible mis-It wasn't a dream, then. Amy take. Nobody could have murdered take. Nobody could have murdered Again the bell rang. Thoroughly Amy-gentle, kind-hearted Amy.

Mrs. Corbett fidgeted nervously kimono—the same Japanese kimono she had worn last night to
interview Sergeant Dolan and the
do about it," she said. "Seems as section 6, block 26, H&GN.

Release: Ben Gralapp to R. W.
Adams and H. C Prince, NE¼ SE¼ doctor-and went to the door. It if I had to tell you, Miss Pierce, was Sergeant Dolan now, perhaps. It's such a terrible crime . . . and to Southwestern Life Insurance Co.,

But it was not Sergeant Dolan right here on St. Ann's avenue. Ni sction 88, block 3, I&GN. at the door. It was a woman, a nervous, indefinite little woman and it's always been the nicest, whom cilly did not recognize.

Right-of-way: H. W. Kelly et ux and it's always been the nicest, quietest neighborhood. But now NE'4 of section 106, block 3, 1&CN. "Good morning," the little woman said in a frightened, shy manother night. I tell you—"

"But I really don't want to go Deed: Jane Landers et vir to M.
M. Wylie et al, lots 35 and 36, block

Cilly opened the door wider, dealings with the police-and I'm me to get mixed up in a murder." "You'll have to tell the police just what your mother saw," Cilly "No. I'm sorry, but Miss Kerr is said emphatically. "They believe it to be suicide.

"But I really dont want to go "I'm afraid you'll have to, Mrs. "Oh. I'm very sorry. She must Corbett". Cilly insisted. Because, be the other one . . . I didn't you see, I will have to tell them know. I just looked at the names here above the bell. Hers was the naturally they will want to ques-Cilly nodded, leading the way ter, I think, if you went to them

'I hate to be mixed up with the

"You need only tell the police phone from here, if you wish. Ask "It's about her—about the other young lady—I wanted to talk to the case."

"Sergeant Dolan. I guess I'll wait until I get home, Miss Pierce. Perhaps I can just ask him to step in and see me. I'd much rather tell him about it at home. Cilly saw Mrs. Corbett to the door; unconsciously she bolted it after her. Amy murdered! It was

incredible have to tell people." Cilly thought mechanically. "I'll have to tell Jim-and Harry Hutchins-

It was 10 minutes past 9, according to the banjo clock on the wall. Mr. Ames was probably look-

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warrior

Giuseppe

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15 Balance.

native of .

7 Great lake.

8 To devour.

20 To hasten

21 Those who

23 Slenderer.

27 Particles

35 Vestige.

38 Tooth

36 Parrot fish.

37 Devoured.

incrustation.

45 Grass blades.

49 Bitter herb.

50 Recipient.

39 Preposition.

40 In sleep.

26 Like.

31 To.

ruin others

19 Savory meat

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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3 To peruse

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gain.

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12 Row.

6 Opposed to

7 To immerse.

goddess.

11 Cuckoopint

8 Cow-headed

4 In.

52 Doves' cries.

55 Apportioned.

fought to

free Italy.

by belief.

1 To depart.

a prayer.

VERTICAL

2 Last word of 13 You.

58 He was a

54 Black haw.

56 Nimbus.

she was sitting there when ing for Amy this very minute. First, PRISCILLA PIERCE—heroine, oung woman attorney.

AMY KERR—Cilly's roommate and nurderer's victim.

It happened."

"You mean—she saw her fall?"

Mrs. Corbett shook her head. She leaned forward and lowered her office.

"Mr. Kerrigan, please." She waited while the operator rang Jim's room. "Sorry, Mr. Kerrigan does not

answer. Any message?" "Never mind, thank you." Jim had left for the office, then.

fainted. I thought she was having had all been a weird, unbelievable another attack, and I was too busy nightmare. Fortunately for her, with her to pay much attention to what was going on over here."

perhaps, she could not foresee the infinitely more terrifying surprises "Murdered! Amy murdered!" Cil- which she would face before she heard Jim's voice again.

(To Be Continued.)

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Deed of trust: R. E. Johnson et ux Right-of-way: H. W. Kelly et ux

"Have you told the police?" Cilly 16. Wilcox addition.
Sheriff's deed: Sheriff of Gray Mrs. Corbetts pale eyes widened in horror. "Oh no! I couldn't do that! Why, I've never had any block A-6, H&GN.

## **Alanreed News**

tieth Century Study club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Crisp. Mrs. C. P. Hamilton was Refreshments were served to Mmes Marvin Hall, W. W. Whitsitt, J. P. Elms, T. E. Crisp, F. R. Crisp, and

Leonard Glass underwent an operation Wednesday night in an Amarillo hospital. He is reported to be doing nicely

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#### ALLEY OOP VEH, AN' WHO WUZ TH' GIRL HE AN' THAT OTHER GUN WUZ CHASIN'-AN' WHO N', WUZ TH' FELLA THAT POPPED OUT AN' CAN'T FIGGER WHAT

FOOZY WAS DOIN',

RUNNIN' AROUND

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21 He helped

22 Perfume.

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32 Strife.

34 Inlet. 38 Rabbit.

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28 English coin

29 To make lace.

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40 In the style of

41 Carbon in

smoke.

43 Taro root.

45 To barter

47 To bellow

plant.

51 North

53 Sun.

49 Venomous

America.

48 East Indian

42 To ogle

44 Bard.



Y'SEE, MISS, YOU GOTTA SHOW 'EM WHO'S THE BOSS



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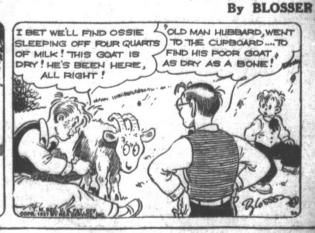
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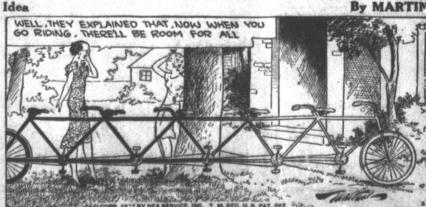




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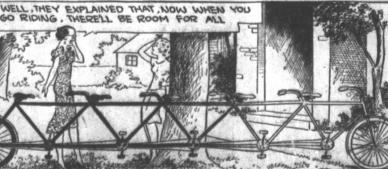


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Coach	\$275	
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46-Unfurnished Rooms.

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48-Furnished Houses For Rent FOR RENT-Nice clean two-room furnished house. Bills paid. Modern conveniences, Lewis Cottages, 411 South Russell. FOR RENT-Modern furnished or unfurnished two room house with bath, Inquire 117 South Wynne. 1p-143
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North West, Phone 1004. 56-Garages For Rent

57-Wanted To Rent WANTED TO RENT-Three or f se or apartment. ly. Phone 1078

FOR SALE

58-City Property For Sale. HOMES, CLOSE IN. 4 to 6 rooms, 6-room on North Somerville, 6-room Cook Adams, Reasonable, Inquire 712 West Francis,

Despite this, however, members and interested persons are one to meet in the Lefors High School of North Someteville. Groom Cock Adams, Reasonable, Inquire 712 West Francis, Reasonable, Inquire 712 West Francis, Proposed for introductive of the Cock Special Control of the Cock Special Control of the Cock Special Coc 2 fully furnished apartments with separate modern conveniences. Priced for quick sale, \$4590, terms. No. 4—12x16 boxed house to be moved. Located in Pampa. Price, \$60. FOR RENT—5 R furnished apartment in N. W. Pampa. \$50. Bills paid, 3 R partly furnished boxes in S.E. part of city near Miami highway. \$22. Close in, S. E. furnished sleeping room on pavement. \$3.50 per week.

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but these measures met death in the senate.

Another proposal which found fators with the house at the session but died in the senate would have increased franchise taxes on corporations, and this again will be offered, perhaps in different form.

Other levies slated for consider-

60-Farms and Tracts. WELL improved farms cheap! Located in Hale county. Irrigated district. Write John Dubose, Plainview, Texas. 9c-143

61-Out of Town Property. FOR SALE 4-room frame house, Hardwood floors, Built-in cupboard, 5 small houses. Rent value \$75 per month. Only \$1,000 for all.

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AUSTIN, Sept. 20 (AP)-In eight more days the Legislature will resume an argument interrupted four months ago. It is of tremendous import in Texas.

will seek an answer to a question that plagued it in the regular meeting terminated in May:

Does the state need to bolster its financial house at this time, and, FOR RENT-3-room unfurnished apart financial house at this time, and, ment 500 North Warren. 3c-146 if so, where should the mony come

with reference the whether addi-

money is needed. FOR RENT—Nice garage. Phone 189-W; bers of the legislature have voiced opinions a huge deficit in the general revenue fund should be reduced by

> New, Old Taxes Planned There also has been heard a great deal about the collection of delin-

that source.

Other levies slated for consider ation would tax or increase taxes on marble boards and mixed liquor drinks (now prohibited), food distributing trucks of out-of-state concerns, gasoline, inheritances, and

possibly, pari-mutuel wagering on It is not unlikely, also, that efforts will be made to compel eq-ualization of tax assessments on grounds this would yield more revenue and thereby would come within the governor's call, while an attempt may be renewed to abolish the ad valorem tax, perhaps by way of a temporary remission to coun-

SCCORES
4:00—BILL AND HIS SONG ALBUM 4:15—AMERICAN FAMILY ROBINSON 4:30—SOUTHERN CLUB We solicit oil field and carbon Featuring the music Brown's Twelve Bro 5:00—CECIL AND SALLY black workers. Payments are 5:15-KEN BENNETT

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Tom Collins' Orchestra in a partim of popular dance tunes.

5:45-MATINEE MELODY

6:00-SPORTS REVIEW

Jack Kretsinger, commentator.

6:15-THE HAWK 6:30—LA NORA PREVUE Auto Loans

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In a special session called to begin Sept. 27, the lawmakers again

It is a matter over which the

conven-Rusself thonal revenue should be raised or Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Barne 36-146 things allowed to rock along until spending the week in Clovis. business conditions are better, Gov-ernor James V. Allred has taken the first view in decided manner.

He holds at least \$15,000,000 new their son, Leo and family, at Yuma,

are known to be grooming new and to meet in the Lefors High School

Although the governor's call def-initely limited the session to consideration of revenue raising, many other matters will be pressing for attention with sponsors seeking spec-They may include utility regu-

"Blackeyed Susan," to be given on Thursday and Friday. Sept. 23-24. J. O. Duniven, manager of the local office of the Panhandle Power

Strother.

Mrs. Doughlas Stone of Portales is membership apparently is as sharp- the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. E.

Locke. Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Barnett are

LeFors News Mrs. Maurice Armstrong, vice-presi quent taxes and the possibility of dent of Lefors P. T. A., has called a meeting all financial demands from meeting of the association for Tuesday afternoon. September 21. All ing any motor or other vehicle upon Despite this, however, members and interested persons are property and premises belonging to

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MONDAY AFTERNOON

Jack Hardy's letter from the Film Colony, 3:55—BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL

Culberson-Smalling present two unpredictables daily.

The elusive jewel thief becomes

mews from Hollywood —CENTURY NEWS

TUESDAY FORENOON

Dude Martin and his buckaross.
7:15—BREAKFAST CONCERT
7:35—SALVATION ARMY ENVOY

radio news. THE TUNE TEASERS

ions, renumeration of counties for the state's share of official's salar-

Miami News

MIAMI, Sept. 20.—The Rev. and Mrs. Joe Strother entertained the

public school faculty at their home

Tuesday with a chili supper and the evening was spent informally.

Those enjoying the affair were Supt

LANGE 7:45—OVERNIGHT NEWS

30-JUST ABOUT TIME

6:45-

Lyric tenor in stud

3:00—NEWS COMMENTARY
The Monitor Views the News,
3:15—IN THE SWING
3:30—HOLLYWOOD NEWS

8:45-EDMONSON'S LOST AND POUND BUREAU 8:50-GILBERT'S NEWS FOR WOMEN ONLY 9:00-SHOPPING WITH SUE Listen for new ideas in preparing meals, household hints and news from Hollywood.

19:30—MERCHANTS CO-OP
Musical program sponsored by a
group of merchants.
10:30—MUSICAL JAMBOREE
10:30—CENTURY NEWS
Presented by Panpa Brake & Electic: Tex. DeWeese, commenting.
10:45—BAND CONCERT
11:00—MELODIES OF VESTERDAY AND

1:00-MELODIES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY Howard House at the

1:30—BOB ANDREWS, PIANIST 1:45—THE NATION DANCES

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—HI HILARITIES
The comedians, Lu Tobin and his gang.

12:15—GARDEN OF MELOBY
12:30—SONS OF THE SADDLE
Mostgomery Ward's string band;
Decator Fowlkes announcing.

The final newscast presented by Pampa Brake & Electric; Tex De-Weese, commentator. Preaton Fowlkes announcing.

12:45—THIS RHYTHMIC AGE

1:66—NOON NEWS

1:65—NOON NEWS

1:15—SKETCHES IN MELODY

1:36—OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORTS

1:32—CLUB CABANA

1:45—FRONT PAGE DRAMA

2:66—FOR MOTHER AND DAD

Sons that they particularly en-

6:30—MORNING DANCE PARADE Popular tunes: the Farm Flashes and Weather Report. 7:00—THE ROUND-UP Songs that they part

2:30-MAY FORMAN CARR Teacher of plano.
2:45—LET'S DANCE
3:00—NEWS COMMENTARY

The Monitor Views the News,

3:15-IN THE SWING

3:30-HAWAII CALLS

Featuring the music of the Royal
Hawaiian Hotel Orchestra.

3:55-BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL
SCOPES Cullum & Son present their string band playing both hill-billy and Southwestern Public Service gives you the correct time and popular melodies SCORES 4:00—THE HOUSE OF PETER MAC-

An old man takes an interest in 4:15-THROUGH THE HOLLYWOOD 4:30—SOUTHERN CLUB control, interstate cooperation on handling criminals, a state office building departmental consolidat-

CECIL AND SALLY comic strip of the air. guitars. 5:30—PEACOCK COURT 5:45—THERE WAS A TIME WHEN

These tunes were very popul: 6:00—SPORTS REVIEW Jack Kretsinger, commenting, 6:15—SEALE'S CRUISE OF THE POLL PARROT

PARROT
A program especially for the children.
6:30—LA NORA PREVUE
Highlights of coming attractions, and notes of the film stars.
6:45—CENTURY NEWS
Presented by Hampton-Campbell;
Tex DeWeese, commenting. NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

and Mrs. M. F. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ward, Misses Hunt, Sealed proposals addressed to R Wilson, county auditor of Gray Campbell, Jackson, Kesselus, Jamison, O'Briant, Jamison, O'Brian, Bycounty, Texas, for metal guard rail will be received at the office of the ers, Truett, Taylor, Coach Daniel, Mr. Wills and Rev. and Mrs. Joe county auditor in Pampa. Texas, until 2 p. m., October 11, 1937, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read. The P.-T. A. is working on a play, Such proposals are to cover delivered prices for approximately 4,600

and Light Co., is spending the week at Sunray, assisting in opening a new water well for the company. Certified check for 5 per cent of material in accordance with pro-The Commisioners' Court reserves

feet which shall be not less than 12

inches in width, of grade A spring

steel and not less than 10 gauge

the right to waive technicalities and to reject any and all bids. R. C. WILSON.

(Sept. 16-23.) ORDINANCE NO. 182. An ordinance making it unlawful money is needed. Colo. They were accompanied by to park or leave standing any motor on the other hand, many memanother son, Cecil and family, of or other vehicle upon premises of another without consent of the owner or occupant of such premises; rescribing the penalty for violation of this ordinance, and declaring an

emergency

OF PAMPA, TEXAS: Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to park or leave stand-

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY

condition for the people lawfully using such premises, alley-ways and streets, especially in the event of fire, creates an emergency, and the law requiring ordinances to be read upon three several days before final passage is hereby suspended, and this ordinance shall become effective and in full force immediately after its passage and publication.

W. A. BRATTON, Mayor. ATTEST: W. M. CRAVEN, City Secretary. (Sept. 9 to 20, inclusive,)

FOR A PERFECT VACATION

To the Next Town Or Across America DESTINATION Oklahoma City LEAVES PAMPA 0:60 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. 12:40 p. m. 11:00 a. m., 2:45 p. m. and

Retail

Sunray. PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Five Round Trips Daily To Amarillo and Borger. Two Buses Daily to Dumas and

GO VIA Panhandle Trailways

| A | Noien, 65, died suddenly | day morning at the home of a ghter, Mrs. Paul Johnson. 517 | Outh Gray street. Death was from heart failure. He had been a resident of Pampa for five years. Survivors are the widow, three daughters and two sons, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. A. E. Monroe, Mrs. Sparky Rider, Carl Noien and Hubert Nolen, all of Pampa, and Floy and oy Vogt, raised since infancy by odd Mrs. Noien.

| Services were set for 2:30 | Tennor in First Bap-Rev. Jno. Scott. | Paptist church, | a member, | member, | e Rev. | Rev. | Paptist church, | a member, | e Rev. | Paptist church, | a member, | e Rev. | Paptist church, | a member, | e Rev. | Paptist church, | a member, | e Rev. | Paptist church, | e Rev. | e

Pallbearers named were Cecil Lunsford, Felt Martin, Jack Keefer, I. G. Hudson, Roy Vogt and Tru-

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gical Seminary at Chicago. Rev. Boshen is an accomplished musi-cian, having been leader of his college Glee club. He is an ardent college Glee club. He is an ardent Petr Corp Boy Scout worker and a former Phill Pet Scout.

The Rev. J. R. Sharp of Canyon. moderator, will fill the church pul-pit until the arrival of the new

vention messages delivered by a Legion commander on internal govern-ment problems, Colmery suggested that every Legion post hold at least one meeting this fall to study the

"In the face of the trend over a period of years away from local self-government," he declared, "the in-Ark Nat Gas rease in bureaucratic forms of adninistration, the proposals to transfer judicial authority to the legisative . . . these trends suggest the need for such a study."

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and C. L. Hamilton, and Ralph Scheul, alias Ralph Stafford.

Bigamy Case Up

Most of the cases are for theft and driving while intoxicated. All have been indicted by the grand jury. Greatest interest probably will center in the trial of Ralph Scheul, alias Ralph Stafford, who is charged with bigamy. He is charged with eloping with a 19-year-old Pampa girl and marrying her in a midnight ceremony at Sayre, Okla. The youth eremony at Sayre, Okla. The youth has a wife and child living in Gray

Mrs. E. J. Farmer, south of Lefors, died early yesterday morning after

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of Leedy, Okla., a son, John Farmer, Jay, Okla., four sisters, Mrs. Tom Bartley, Kilgore, Mrs. Matty Lackey, Tyler, Mrs. Mary Hines, Ben Wheeler, and Mrs. Horage Goodman Lindsay, and a brother J. W. Farm-

visitor in the home of his daughter,

Funeral services will be conduct-94% ed at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon 12% in the Lefors Baptist church con-ducted by the Rev. W. R. Lawrence, pastor, assisted by Mrs. John Tschiehart. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery, Pampa, under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home

(Continued From Page One) said assignment of individual goals to farmers should "prove simpler and more effective than the two programs which preceded" the 1938

He said a farmer "will know just exactly what he is supposed to do to comply with the plan and just how much he will receive for compliance. Only one type of payment will be made."

The program offers special induce-ments in the Great Plains area for returning cultivated land to grass, and also includes a range program in the West and South, a naval store program, and payments on commercial orchards and truck

was so bad that he went to one appointment three hours early to escape worry over being late. In "space" anything misplaced, even the slightly up-tilted corner of a

rug, worried him.
"Robert" and "Mary" found the cure for their troubles on the thera-peutic stage. They learned how to talk to each other when things

She acted these roles "with delight." Gradually she developed a 1014 sense of humor about them. Then she and her husband began acting CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Sept. 20 (AP)—Wildly irregular fluctuations in September corn prices today carried the market over a together on the therapeutic stage. Her sense of humor persisted, and in a a few months her hysterical fits at home stopped altogether.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY Sept. 20 (AP) (U.
S. Dep't. Agr.)—Cattle 4,400, calves 800; trade slow, little done few sales odd lot heifers 5.50-7.00; most early sales cows 5.20-6.00; bulk unsold; low few bulls to 6.25; bulk 5.00-6.00; most bids on slaughter calves 5.00-8.00; stockers slow and weak to 25 lower.
Hogs 1,400; little done, packers steady to strong; few sales on killer accounts 11.40; packing sows largely 9.78-85.
Sheep 1,600; bulk receipts breeding ewes nothing done on Imbs bidding sharply lower; prospective top around 10.25.

Arabic is spoken by more than Thomas West, Lord de la Ware, once governor of Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman White have returned after transacting busines in Dallas and visiting with Mr. White's parents in Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Duncan Wichita Falls are visiting in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. C. McKnight.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Key and Miss Evelyn Harris returned today from El Paso where they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson of Ver-non and L. M. Key Jr., who went on to Los Angeles where Messrs. Anderson and Key Jr. will attend engineering school. While at El Paso the party visited Juarez and the old historic mission there. On the return trip from El Paso, the group visited Carlsbad Cavern.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. (Buddy) Bliss announce the birth of a daughter born this morning at Worley hospital. The baby has been named

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Castleberry have returned from Canyon and Lubbock, where they accompanied Wayne and Odessa Winkler who will enter Tech and WTSTC for this school term.

Mary Parker left Sunday for Abiline where she entered McMurry

Mrs. Jeanie Chapman is leaving today for Hot Springs, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Tex Evans have as their guest, Mr. Evans' father of Fort Smith, Ark.

Jet Brumley was called to Fort Worth yesterday because of the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Ivy Neely, of Memphis who is in a Fort Worth hospital.

Mrs. Charlie Duenkel and son Junior, are making their temporary residence in Houston where Mrs. Duenkel has gone for her health.

Mrs. J. M. Johnson, was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital this

Archie Ralsky was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Girder are the parents of a daughter, born this morning at Pampa-Jarratt hospital

Salvation Army fund drive soliitors were making their final contacts today preliminary to turning in their reports in commissioner room at City Hall before 5 p. m. The drive will close Tuesday, according to Arthur Teed fund chairaan, and tomorrow will be spent only in contacting persons who were not solicited by team workers dur-

ed will be made at a meeting short-ly after noon tomorrow and results of the drive will be known.

A drive for \$3,600 was begun last Wednesday morning with workers from the American Legion, Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis and Jaycee lunch-

ducting the financial drive. Persons who have not yet contri-

Public Service Co. Mr. Collins is

(Continued From Page One) amounted to 80,000 barrels a day

1,430,300 barrels daily. Purchasers' nominations for October were 1,648,-Johnnie Johnson, son of Mr. and September of 9,420.

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COCOA

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NUCOA A vegetable butter substitute, lb 21c

TOMATO JUICE

Armour's, gallon

TOMATOES

CORN MEAL

on clubs assisting. Envoy Frederick M. Lange has been in the city for the past two weeks aiding members of the local advisory board of the Army in con-

J. M. Collins, at the Southwestern treasurer of the Salvation Army.

from the Woodbine said,

If the water withdrawals could

be stopped, Cottingham said, the field could produce an additional 56,000 barrels of oil daily withou affecting pressure.

As a consequence of a statement Saturday by Ernest O. Thompson, commission chairman, oil men at the hearing were of the opinion the state's basic allowable for October would be substantially less than the allowance of 1,499,384 barrels on September 18.

The Bureau of Mines estimated lemand for Texas oil next month at

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