LINDY, IN DISGUISE, VIEWS HAUPTMANN FOR 10 MINUTES IN SURPRISE VISIT CARPENTER IN DAZE--PLEADS 'NOT GUILTY'

GERMAN DIDN'T KNOW **FAMED FLIER WAS** WATCHING HIM

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)-Colonel Charles A. Lindhergh made a surprise visit to the Bronx county building today and, dis-guised and in a line of detectives, viewed Brung Richard, Hauptmann, former German machine gunner charged with extorting \$50.000 from the flier.

District Attorney Samuel J. Foley disclosed the meeting after Hauptmann had pleaded not guilty to an indictment returned by a Bronx county grand fury yesterday charg ing extortion in the Lindbergh kidnap case.

Col. Lindbergh made the trip from his Englewood, N. J., home accompanied by several members of the district attorney's staff and rushed to the county building. He entered the building unnotic

ed, and as a disguise wore a pair of horn-rimmed glasses and a cap.

Whisked to the sixth floor of the building in a private elevator. Col. I indbergh took his place in a line of detectives and the prisoner brought in. The disguise served to prevent Hauptman from knowing that Lindbergh was in the line, but further details of the meeting were not disclosed by Foley. The district attorney said the outcome of meeting would not be made public

"Col. Lindbergh," the district attorney said in announcing the meeting, "was met by several of my staff early this morning in New Jersey and was driven to the county court building. He was taken by ivate elevator to my office. When he came in he wore horn-rimmed g'asses and a cap. He was one of a line of detectives. The prisoner

never knew he was Lindbergh." The visit of Col. Lindbergh in the "line-up" at the district attorney's c'fice lasted ten minutes, from 9:50 to 10 a.m. it resulted from a wish expressed by the flier to see the prisoner. During the "line-up" Lindbergh did not utter a word, Charles Brodie, chief clerk in the district attorney's office announced after Foley had made the meeting public. Foley also said that Lind-

Hauptman appeared in a daze when he was led before the bench, wear-

the brief proceeding, which required five cr six minutes.



Twinkles "Inside of a woman's head is the important side," says an expert. Not, however, speaking of the tongue, we presume.

THE NEW PAMPA

Fastest Growing City in

Texas-Panhandle Oil

and Wheat Center

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Recovery is slow-we're rebuilding an old model system, not turning out a new one.

General Hugh Johnson illustrates once more how difficult it is for a loud talker to get quiet gracefully.

The battles of the century, says the West Foster grouch, are not in the prize fight ring but in many an American home, between parents and children.

Towns, like persons, boast of their ages only when they're not ashamed of their pasts.

Brevitorials

Musings of the moment: If you wish to enjoy Harvester night games, dress for the occasion Don't get the flapperish idea that it is silly to wear an overcoat at this season. . . . Coats will be in order if the weather continues cool. But at that it will not be really cold. We've watched Big Ten games while snow covered the field and the players, and when the stands were icy. If you like football and wish to support the team, you'll dress warm-

ly and enjoy the lights.

archy.

ing a wrinkled light grey suit, a white shirt with the collar open and no tie. He had a stubby growth of beard and said nothing during the bride proceeding with the cost of producing an article is bigher them that of construct of w. M. Lewright, counsel for Mr.

His plea of "not guilty" was voic-ed by his counsel, James M. Faw-out world trade, the wheat and cot-plaintiff. W. J. Smith and A. M.



A major post in the reorganized

NRA is scheduled for Bernard M.

Baruch, noted financier, accord-

ing to Washington reports. It is

believed that Baruch, shown here

as he returned to New York from

Europe the other day, has been chosen to head the projected

policy-making council of the new

STRANGE YOUTH

IS MYSTERIOUS

Who Try to Save

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 27

G. Bauer, 21, of Pittsburgh, Pa., sits at the Cambridge relief hos-

pital laughing at attempts of phy-

sicians to save his life-he wants

"I prepared the poison myself

There is no antidote known to science. I am in no pain. I swal-

lowed the dose at 5:30 o'clock last

(Wednesday) night, and I shall dia

at some time between 8:30 o'clock

this morning and 1:30 this after-

it possible Bauer was the victim of

mental aberration.

within 15 hours.

temach out.

ncon

-A youth who says he is John

His Life

POISON VICTIM

deal agency.

In contecting the nomination of his opponent, H. G. McClesky, present commissioner, Thos. O. Kirby, today was placing scores of witnesses on the stand to testify that they voted for him. Mr. Kirby officially received 88 votes in the Grandview box. He is attempting to show that he actually received more votes than that, as a ground for obtaining a recount.

Full (AP) Leased Wire

Of the first 36 persons examined, at least one proved to be disquali-fied and several others were likely to be challenged by the defense. The testimony of the following was taken

CONSTITUTION week is over, but we fear that many persons took L. L. Andrews, Mrs. L. L. Andrews, what, it seems to us, was the wrong W. T. Eller, S. J. Bednorz, Mrs. viewpoint. It is not the specific John Hamen, J. W. Hamen, J. D. provisions of the constitutions, as Pawlik, R. I. Davis, Mrs. R. I. such, that we worship, but rather Davis, Mrs. P. B. Farley, Mrs. Claude public. Foley also said that Lind-bergh did not comment afterwards either to Foley or any member of the principle of constitutional gov-when the "line-up" was conclud-ed, Col. Lindbergh left immediately, also unnoticed. also unnoticed. The line-up caused a delay in ar-raignment of the prisoner before County Judge Lester W. Patterson. Hy deplote Hullification of consti-tutional provisions because the constitution itself sets up a better method — amendments — and be-cause nullification is a form of on Cause nullification is a form of on C. Knight, Floyd cause nullification is a form of an- C. Knight (question of residence) Russell Knight, Mrs. L. N. Walker (absentee), R. D. Davis, Mrs. R. D.

is higher than that of competing Kirby, esked questions seeking to nations, we cannot hope to greatly show the qualifications of the voter cett, after Judge Patterson had ton areas of America, cannot pros-opened "the case of the state of per.... Temporarily, we try to questioned witnesses about their poll New York against Bruno Richard reduce surpluses—surpluses which Hauptmann and his several aliases."

Hauptmann and his several aliases." exist because our prospective cus-The court announced that the ar-raignment was made on a bench warrant handed down yesterday at the same time that Bronx county grend tury filed its indictment. District attorney asked that the microne he hald without hall and Miller agronomist of the extension Miller agronomist of the extension Miller agronomist of the extension Have at hand a letter from E. A. Miller agronomist of the extension to die.



FUR TO TALK

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1934

DR TO NAME NRA BOARD

Thirty-Six Persons Are Questioned In Election Contest

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (P)-resident Roosevelt's "fireside President chat" with the nation next Sunday night is expected to point the direction of the new deal for this fall and winter.

The White house kept the subject the defendant. f his radio talk a secret tcday, but C. C. McDonald, special prosecuamong possible topics these were

The future of NRA; a word or wo by way of reply to foes; perhaps in elaboration of the president's ed he had made against her pinion that some business in pinion that some business leaders ave too many "inhibitions." et ne had made against ner. The cross-examination brought out that the defendant was married for ten the defendant was married for ten years to Bob Grossman and took

This feeling of his that industry her maiden name after his death hould take more of a position of a dership in the recovery drive was eight years ago. She denied having important renderscored yesterday in an interlations with other men and insisted in which he made plain that that Nichols meant much to her. The testimony showed she was jealplanned no direct reply to the t of questions propounded to him the United States chamber of mmerce. Out of him after she found he was

The queries sought a statement from him on expenditures, budget balancing, currency stabilization and the government's part in business. The chamber's open letter spoke of public "apprehension." Although the president plans no direct reply, some observers felt that he reply, would seek in his radio speech to assure some business leaders that to shoot Nichols.

Laughs at Physicians speaking for about 20 minutes.

recovery agency from which Hugh also testified that Nichols' pistol American federation of labor an- killed. nouncing that "there is no indication that the fall season will make a. m. today and many had to stand any permanent improvement in the as the case drew to a close. unemployment situation.

to die. He is a research chemist, he says. Bauer walked into the relief hos-pital last night. He calmly an-nounced he had taken poison for

Sticks To Story BE APPOIN Banker Would SEYMOUR, Sept. 27 (AP)-All testimony was completed today in the trial of Miss Ruby Britain for the fatal shooting of Horace GENEVA, Sept. 27. (AP)-The fif teenth assembly of the League of

Seymour Woman

Kill Her

(Ten Pages Today)

Nations adjourned today. Previous Nichols, Seymour banker, and the state and defense rested. of the adjournment, Maxim Lit-vinoff, Russia foreign comissar, sug-Arguments were scheduled to be-gin at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The gested a permanent peace confer in which the United States ence greater part of the morning was could participate. taken up with cross-examination of

nitely upon a board of five mem-NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (P)-Kathbers to replace the one man lead-ership of the resigned Hugh S. crinte Maurer of the Bronx today appealed to District Samuel J. tor, was unable to shake Miss Britain's story that she shot Nichols Foley's office for assistance in lo-Johnson. Pending the announcement by the cating her husband, John, who she president there were few indicasaid had disappeared since the case tions today as to who he had in against Bruno Richard Hauptmann mind to take over NRA.

"broke. AUSTIN, Sept. 27. (P)-Attorney would take over muc General James V. Allred today de-of reorganizing NRA. clined to appear before a notary public to answer an interrogatory in connection with the suit to keep name off the general election his ballot.

Fight Grows to **Keep Nominee's** Name off Ticket

AUSTIN. Sept. 27 (AP)-The legal fight to keep the name of James V Allred, democratic nominee for governor, off the ballot in the general election grew in intensity today. Secretary of State W. W. Heath announced in a telegram to Joe

next Sunday or Monday. The court room was filled by 8 re 's name he would stand in danger of citation for contempt of a Bexar

county court order temporarily re-straining such certification.

The injunction was issued last left no trail.

rium.

Soon thereafter Burkett advised All of the men were patients and threath that if he did so certify All-

on the highway north of the prison,

would take over much of the task Meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt was giving thought to the radio address he will deliver on Sunday night in another report to the nation. In it, he probably will discuss in some detail his thoughts for the future for NRA as well as his ideas on the business situation.

Tonight the president will make a brief radio speech in connection with the New York Herald Tribune current topics discussion.

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FIVE MEN TO

BY PRESIDEN

QUINTET WILL REPLACE

LEADERSHIP OF

JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)-

President Roosevelt expects to name a board of five within the next 24 hours to administer the

The president has decided defi-

It was assumed the new board

reorganized recovery unit.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Seven Convicts Flee From 'Pen'

MCALESTER, Okla., Sept. 27 (AP) -Seven prisoners' escaped from the

Burkett, San Antonio attorney, that Oklahoma state penitentiary during he proposed to certify Allred's the night by burrowing under the name to the election boards either wall from the tubercular sanita-

Sam Brown as "very sick men." The fugitives who were reported picked up by a waiting automobile

week by Districe Judge W. W. Mc-Crory on the application of Burkett J. P. Crowley, serving 7 years for

of August 15 but said she did not begin shooting until after she be-lieved she saw Nichols make a move for a gun. The defense rested after she denied ever threatening Miss Couch, recalled by the state,

Mr. Roosevelt, working on an evolutionary re-vamping of the an ways happily married and nothing the ever was said about a divorce. She

This report said that unemploy-

women. She said she was greatly disturbed when she saw Nichols and Miss Willie Mae Couch together the night

they are heedlessly nervous. The president will go on the air at 10 o'clock, eastern standard time, Britain, Mrs. Nichols then testified that she and her husband were al-

Johnson has resigned, found the was at home the night he was

ened to tell his wife and the other

prisoner be held without bail, and Miller, agronomist of the extension Fawcett voiced the "not guilty" plea and asked to be heard. Defense counsel referred to a section of the

cators

profitable

Sce LINDY, Page 5. 'Perchmouth' to 'Burn' Tonight in Pen's 'Hot Squat'

HUNTSVILLE. Sept. 27. (Φ) stood the test of time. The ability sheriff J. C. Moseley of Tulia to learn reaches its peak between Swisher county, a hard-riding peace 22 and 23 years, then slides off cfifeer of the Texas plains country. However, ability to learn new was shot to drath January 22, 1933. tricks does not seem to be a fair in a gun fight with a group of men criterion. An old dog who rememhe was attempting to arrest.

Tonight, shortly after the stroke midnight, Ed (Perchmouth) Stanton, convicted as the slaver of Sheriff Moseley, is condemned to dic in the electric chair of the arriver than a clever young dog. But an old dog is likely to think himself smarter than a die in the electric chair of the Tex- really is. as penitentiary here. Warden W. W. Waid said Stan-WHAT TO put in a curriculum

"doesn't talk much but apparently he's about abandoned hope of escaping the chair." Only the word of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson could save him and the chief executive had shown no indication of heeding Stanton's plea for a commutation of sentence.

Stanton's pal, Glen Hunsucker, play appreciation. The council indicted also for the Moseley killing, was slain in a gun fight with good pictures, but good audiences New Mexico officers



A number of football fans remarking that the lights at Harvester park are not very bright. The lights are to be among the best in the southwest and fans just think they are not lighting the field enough after gazing into baseball lights at Road Runner park. Adjustments are being made

A member of the high school football squad wondering why the team had to take on Indians in the first two games. "We saw enough of Indians in Oklahoma City," he remarked. The Quanah team which plays here tomorrow night is known as the Indians. Capitol Hill last week was also the Indians (Cheer up Harvesters, you get two Bull-

logs later in the season-Borger and Plainview.)

with copper carbonate dust after running the seed through a fan-**Bonds Are Asked** ning mill to remove the smut balls

YOU'VE HEARD that the intelli-YOU'VE HEARD that the intelli-gence of the average American was about 12 years. But, it seems, exceebedy started this as a false rumer and until recently no one to be used in extending aid to the took the trouble to correct it. At needy any rate, the average mental age The bond commission requested

any rate, the average memory are the bend commission requested Hospital authorities where a value to a start the state board of control, which skeptical. They thought it might today made during the war have not also is the relief disbursement be a heav or a stunt. They believed It

puzzles the best of the edu-

were used, years would be required

to finish high school. . . . The lat-est suggestion comes from the Na-

tional Council of Teachers of Eng-

lish. It is about a course in photo-

are needed. Lesson plans for the

first picture to be analyzed, will be

in the mails soon. . . . We don't know whether the class work is

worth the time involved, but we do

know that art and literature in

America need more help from the

schools. Unless good pictures and good literature are appreciated,

their production will prove un

Mrs. Robert Hodge of White Deer

study of "Treasure Island,"

If everything suggested

agency under a law passed at a special session of the legislature, advertise immediately for bids r printing the bonds to speed the method by which he prepared tricks does not seem to be a fair delivery when a sale has been ef- the poison they became alarmed. fected. bers his old tricks and learns new

He has been living at the Cam-The bond sales commission ad-vertised for bids on the bonds at any rate of interest up to four and James D. Busfell of the Camapplications of them is apt to apme-quarter per cent, which is one- bridge police were sent to his rooms quarter per cent less than the con- They reported they found an empty titutional maximum.

and what the possibilities are."

Drummer Charged

In Trunk Murder

DETROIT Sept. 27 (AP)-A war

rant charging first degree murder

was issued this morning for M. W. Goodrich. 26-year-old trap drum-

mer, who has been sought, with his attractive, red-haired wife since the

body of Lillian Gallaher was found

The search centered in the north-

in their apartment.

vial from which about two ounce Board of control members planof liquid had been taken. The vial ned to start a personal survey of relief administration facilities to-inspection.

ed to star a provide the setup. Inspection. Inspection. Inspection. Dr. Peter Cernada of the reme hospital staff said the poison de-hospital staff said the poison de-scribed by Bauer would have the scribed by Bauer would have the the relief setup. stigate the relief setup. We want to find out what it is effect of turning the stomach into all about before we go any further in this matter," John Wallace, mema jelly-like substance. He added er stated "We would like to know

Later physicians at the hospital just what we have to work with said Bauer told them he had eaten a half hour after taking the poison. and this, they said, might counterleged act the poison. They said he had a good night and a "fifty-fifty chance"

to recover. City Manager C. L. Stine and Fire Wis, in seeking review of a suit brought by Activated Sludge, Inc., trip to Oklahoma City.

pital last night. He calmly an-nounced he had taken poison for which there is no antidote and told last year, the federation indicated. As against 800,000 re-employed in August, 1933, the figures for last hospital attendants he would die month were set at 40 000. "You are wasting your time." he eration said there were 8585,000 cld physicians as they pumped his jobless



Miss Mildred Overall, who was while riding in a bus, is still in a hospital at Dalhart, it was learned

It was erronecusly reported yesterday that she was being brought attend. home. If her condition does not

improve soon, she will likely be

taken to an Amarillo hospital. Miss Overall was returning from a two-week vacation trip to Cali-fornia. The bus struck a mule and fornia. The bus struck a mule and fakes fell for øbout ten minutes. The the season, fell in suburban Oak Park last night. Residents said fakes fell for øbout ten minutes. Steak Frv Will she was cut across the face by fly-ing glass on account of the impact J. G. McClintock of Amarillo was

on her side of the machine a Pampa business visitor yesterday

ALLRED FILES SUIT FOR BORGER AND TWELVE OTHER TEXAS CITIES

The generally known process was AUSTIN, Sept. 27. (AP)-Attorney General James V. Allred, on behalf adopted by many cities in Texas and the United States. Defendants of 12 Texas cities today entered in suits for infringement included litigation pending in the United Borger, Bryan, Cisco. Colorado, Ft. States supreme court involving al-Worth, Jacksonville, Rusk, San Antonio, San Benito, San Marcos, infringement of a patented sewage purification process. Sherman and Waco.

fusal of the supreme court to grant a writ of certiorari the Texas cities ed the showers that fell here this morning. might be held liable for substantial

He joined attorneys of Milwaukee Attorney General Allred said re-Chief Clyde Gold are on a business rip to Oklahoma City. holders of a patent on a process discovered by British scientists. damages.



tertained visitors from Borger and the petitioners maintain it still is

Pampa members and visitors then met at the local hall where a lunch

was served to all. Present were 20 injured near Dalhart Monday night visitors from Shamrock and 10 from Borger. About 35 local Odd Fellows were present. Members of several

B-R-R-R-R-R

other lodges were invited but on account of the cool weather did not

ning

Steak Fry Will

Warden Sam Brown immediately ordered the sanitarium, a temp rary building near the north wall of the prison, torn down.

Alex Schneider was re-elected chairman of the Pampa chapter of

Various committee chairmen, in-cluding a roll call chairman, will be appointed by the board of directors ing to schedule. Warm sunshine and a windless atmosphere succeed-tary of the chapter. Mrs. W. H. Davis is executive secre-

Miss Arline Givins of Roxana was Pampa shopper yesterday afterselling the tickets to business men noon.

who will take the teachers in their cars to the ranch. Teachers are SAW--asked to meet at the high school at 5 o'clock where they will be pick-ed up by business men. Word was received from McLean that practic-

Methodist church audi including the pastor, almost con-vulsed with laughter, after Guy McTaggart in answering the ques-tion, "who was Gideon?" said "Why FAIRMONT, W. V., (P)—After 10 he must have been the man we ays of searching, Mr. and Mrs. put the Bibles in the hotel rooms

days of searching, Mr. and Mrs. Clay D. Amos had just about given up hope of ever seeing their lost dog again. Then—a street car stopped in front of their house. A dog stepped from the car and trotted to their side. The mathematical strength and the strength and the street strength and the st

"Long, Long Ago" on Lorene Mctheir side. The motorman didn't Clintock's piano in the ad room.

was a Pampa shopper yesterday afternoon.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy warmer in north portion tonight north and east-central portions. late as Tuesday.



the

We don't

scribing the couple mailed to every police department, but police were Friday partly cloudy, warmer in told they were seen in Detroit as

Girl Says Man Had Sprained Ankle, Was Always Called 'John' by Hauptmann.

John's'

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (P)-District Attorney Samuel J. Foley today expressed the belief that Bruno Richard Hauptmann was the man "who went up the lad-der" to the nursery in the Lindbergh home the night the baby was kidnaped.

Anita Lutzenberg, attractive German girl who published reports and told of a "mysterious John" attending beach parties with Bru-no Richard Hauptmann and others in 1932, was questioned by District Attorney Samuel J. Foley

'no mysterious John" in the case. in Inspector Henry Bruckman,

questioning

today. Despite a prevous assertion at police headquarters that there was him Dick"-called him 'John'."

In published accounts of the girl's story, she said that the "myseri-ous John" was Hauptmann's closest friend and he "seemed to have something on his mind." She said

remember where he got on.

the man's real name was Hans, but Hauptmann—"we always called

See FRIEND, Page 5.

Friend 'Squeals NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP)- | charge of Bronx detectives, was ally all teachers in that town were present with Foley during the planning to attend.



To 35 Visitors

City Are Hosts

and other petitioners who alleged Allred's campaign expenditures ex-Jack Berry, serving 10 year

ceeded the statutory limit. It was ordered set aside by the fourth court of civil appeals, but

Jack Berry, serving 10 years for robbery from Tulsa county. Vern Brothers, serving 20 years for robbery from Tulsa county. Coney Coffey, serving 25 years for robbery, Tulsa county. Shamrock and conferred initiatory degrees in the open last Friday Jask Capps, 21 years for robbery, peals opinion was entered on Sept. Choctaw county.

22 and the law allows 15 days for Earl Williams, 30 years for robfiling motion for rehearing. "The injunction issued by the disbery, Pottawatomie county. Charley Points, life for murder,

trict court is still in force and ef- Oklahoma county. fect, though same may have been The seven, including the three who had been considered bedridden held to be improvidently granted." Burkett's message to Heath read, Burkett's message to Heath read, "because same is still pending await-forced A. J. Gardner, negro "lifer" same is then overruled application

for writ of error will immedately

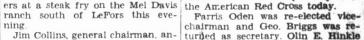
The committee had no trouble in

WHO PAID HIS FARE?

ing motion for rehearing, and if from Pottawatomie county serving as hospital attendant, to accompany them a short distance from the prison

Be Held Despite Officers of Red **Local Showers Cross Reelected**

Showers in Pampa will not prevent Pampa business men from be ing hosts to 200 Grav county teachers at a steak fry on the Mel Davis the American Red Cross today.



turned as secretary. Olin E. Hinkle wa/made treaurer. Jim Collins, general chairman, announced at noon that no precipitation fell at LeFors or in the south part of the county, and that the barbecue would be served accordAGE TWO

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 193

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VALUES

Classified **Advertising Rates** Information

All want ads are strictly cash and e accepted over the phone with the sitive understanding that the account to be paid when our collector calls.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

ad-taker will rece Want Ad, helping you word it. ads for "Situation Wanted" and and Found" are cash with order ill not be accepted over the tele-

of-town advertising, cash with

der. The Pampa Baily NEWS reserves the shat to classify all Wants Ads under propriate headings and to revise or thhold from publication any copy semed objectionable. Notice of any error must be given time for correction before second serion.

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THE PAMPA PAWN SHOP 117 South Cuyler Street

FOR SALE-\$560 equity in 1934 Plymouth sedan for \$295. Phone 132. 3c-149 FOR SALE-1928 Chevrolet 11/2 ton

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Dodge car, any model, will sell at a sacrifice. See J. L. Walcher. 314 N. Gillispie St. (in rear).

FOR SALE-Good seed barley. See or write Bob McCoy, Pampa, or 6c-150 J. E. Latta, White Deer. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Threeroom house and lot, cow and chickens for truck. Two blocks west Hilltop Grocery. Talley addition

6p-153 tion. FOR SALE—Full blood red Persian kittens. Mrs. A. N. Dilley, Jr. 3r-150 Phone 745-W. 3c-150 FCR SALE—Painting and paper hanging. By day or contract. See John W. Crout. 211 N. Purviance. 6c-153 GOOD MEASURED suits. \$11.50 to

\$15.50. 208 North Gillispie. BANCH FOR SALE

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Lost OST-Dark rimmed glasses, black case, L. G. Runyon. Singer Sewing Machine Co. Phone 689.

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gist, reader, solves all problems of (e, love, marriage, business affairs. Studio Alamo Ectel, Room 5 2p-150

DETECTIVE AGENCY N. J. Mitchell, Mgr.



^{3p-150} DOT BABB, HELD CAPTIVE THREE YEARS BY INDIANS, IS NAMED AS **OLDEST CITIZEN OF PANHANDLE**

Saw Redskins Slay fatally stabbed, I assisted her to Laigned for President Roosevelt in Mother in Wise County Raid

AMARILLO, Sept. 27 (P)—T. A. (Dot) Babb, who as a child was an Indian captive three years, has been awarded a prize by the Panhandle "Then mother said, 'Go on and sentative Einar Hoidale section of the "Then mother said, 'Go on and sentative Einar Hoidale section the se

Old Settlers' association for having lived longer in this region than any other person. The 82-year-old pioneer, one of the sturdy men who threw up the first bulwarks of civilization in the 'wild west' when warring red men dealt terror on every hand, settled in the Panhandle in 1867. That as immediately after he had been ransomed from an Indian tribe that had killed his mother and held him captive three years.' Years on the plains country cow

are approving parts of the Roose-velt program that fit their ideas of government and are frowning on come of the republican policies. Happy in the knowledge that they already are assured of a majority in the next senate, democratic lead-ces say they one motion to the initial ers say they are going to eliminate a number of old guard republican senators besides retaining all their own seats. Some observers see signs that the democratic drive may menace the seats of some progressive republi-cans, who have been friendly to the Roostvelt, administration. Post-master General Farley, after a swing through the northwest, pre-dicted "the republican party in the senate will sink to the lowest level since Buchanan's administration." In the present senate, republi-cans fill 35 seats, of which 16 are at stake in the November elections. Eleven of the 16 are now held by old guard roublicans and among these democrats say they will make gains. In addition, democrat candidates are making strong bids for victory over the remainder, excepting Sena-tor Hiram W. Johnson, California independent republican, whose elec-tion is assured. He received both republican and democratic nomi-nations when the administration threw its support behind him threw its support behind him. Events took a different course in the cases of Senators Robt. M. La-Fellette in Wisconsin, republican independent, now running on a pro-gressive ticket; Senator Bronson Cutting, New Mexico republican in-dependent, and Senator Shipstead the bed just as two of the Indians 1932. Democratic organizations came back. Not finding my mother within those states insisted upon

34 SENATORS WILL BE

ELECTED IN

NOVEMBER

BY CECIL DICKINSON.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (P)-

Spectacular contexts over the "Tow deal" are being fought in most of the 32 states where 34 senators are to be elected in

call to their candidates to bear down

on the Roosevelt policies with every-thing they have.

Generally, the old guard republicans have responded. But inde-pendent republicans, on the whole, are approving parts of the Roose-

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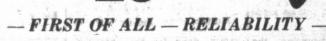
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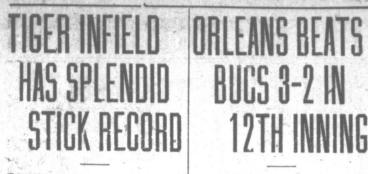


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THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1934



BETTER THAN EITHER PELICAN PITCHER HITS CARDINALS OR AND HURLS MATES GIANTS **TO VICTORY**

By HARRELL E. LEE

Associated Press Staff Writer

The Southern association

their husky young fireballer,

hard-hitting Bucs scoreless

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three hits but a fast double play was sandwiched in and they

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By ALAN GOULD oclated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)-The Detroit infield quartet of Greenberg, Gehringer Rogell and Owen may not be able to give a mellow one up on the current challengers touch to "Sweet Adeline" under the dalveston Buccaneers, today clubhouse shower but they can play and were determined to take the harmonious tunes with their bats least one of the two games remainand put up an ironbound defense ing to be played before they return nst anything the baseball enemy to their home park.

has to offer. They are four of the main reasons why the Tigers are well equipped to tackle either the Giants or the Cardinals in the forthcoming world series. Like a quartet of grenadiers they have stood shoulder to shoulder all season, breaking up opposing attacks and in turn providing most of the ammunition for Detroit's

winning rallies. The best proof of this remarkably durable infield's power is its aggregate batting average of .325. It's ufficient evidence to entitle these Tigers to an all-around edge over either the Giant combination of Terry, Critz, Ryan and Jackson or the Cardinal cast of Collins, Frisch Durocher and Martin.

The Detroit quartet's margin over the Cardinals in hitting is around 30 points per man and nearer 50 points over the Giants. The clinching evidence is that the Tiger in- eran fork hander, Jimmy Walkup. fielders have driven over 425 runs Milnar won 22 games during the this season as compared to less than regular season. 300 by the Cardinal quartet and Last night's contest was a tough one for Bivin to lose. Both he and

less than 250 by the Giant inner workers. Defensively the comparisons are when they counted for nothing but

standoff. On the one side, Terry pulling out of holes regularly until rival combinations in defensive skill, hard smash in the twelfth. although there may be some dispute as to this. One the other, the field-Galveston wasted two golden scoring opportunities in the latter in-

ing marks of Rogell and Owen are a bit more impressive than those of either possible opposing pair but here again the difefrence is scarcely noticeable on the diamond.

were retired without a score. In the eleventh, McLeod led off with a Manager Terry of the Giants is the superior of their Greenberg double and went to third as Harley Boss, the New Orleans first baseor Collins at first, on the basis of all around performance but wields no more potent stick in the "clutch" than either of his younger rivals. Greenberg and Collins both are long-range hitters.

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Gehringer is generally rated the out. The Pelicans likewise had sev-eral scoring opportunities but their batters proved impotent until king of men. He has no weakness. Frisch, despite his years, still ranks among Hughes proved the exception in the twelfth

the great money players of all time. He has played in seven world series intended to ice the game right away. Berger's double and Rose's since 1921, when he was with the Giants. Critz also has passed his prime and is a light hitter but still single accounted for a run in the first stanza. ranks with the most skillful in handling ground balls.

If the Giants stagger home in front, Blondy Ryan probably will play shortstop again, with Captain Jackson as a result of a new leg injury, moving over to less strenuous work at third. This combina-tion was effective last fall against the Senators but lacks the steadi-ness of the Rogell-Owen combination for the Tigers or the Durocher-Martin acrobatics for the Cardinals.

It would be like old times to see Pepper Martin dashing around again in a world series, diving for anything in sight around third base or worrying Mickey Cochrane again with his speed on the bases. single



Gets Big Chance Tonight

SAILOR OTIS CLINGMAN

A former Pampa grappler, Sailor auditorium before an estimated Otis Clingman, gets his big chance crowd of between 3,000 and 4,000 fan : The national wrestling comtonight when he meets Gus Kallio, middleweight champion of the world, in a title bout in Amarillo. missioner and the state boxing and wrestling commissioner will The match will be staged in the be at the ringside

MCLEAN AND LEFORS TO PLAY **CRUCIAL TILTS IN WEEK-END**

Irishmen Will Invade Lair Of Tigers Friday Night; **Dumas Game Is Saturday**

up and Malay, who previously had made three hits, likewise popped Two Class B football games great interest will be played in Gray county this week-end. They could be classed as crucial tilts, The Pelicans likewise had sevuntil specially the game in McLean tonorrow night, when Shamrock's ighting Irishmen invade the home The Pels started out as if they

of the McLean Tigers. Down at Lefors, Dumas, the eam that went to the semi-finals in the big Class B race last season will battle the little but fighting ST. LeFors Pirates Saturday night. The

until the fifth when the Bucs broke through the New Orleans speed game was changed from Friday Saturday night because of th€ merchant for the only time. game to be played in Pampa Friday With one down, Fausett strolled night

Bell doubled to left. Fausett cross-Coaches Bill Bronson and Francis ed the plate after Moses' long fly to Smith have been working wonders with the green Pirates. They had only three lettermen back and the Bell followed him when English came through with a hard new material was not only inexperi-enced but light. The coaches have single. Governor grounded to Holman to end the lone Galveston brought out speed and deceptiveness until the team can be classed

The fighting Pelicans didn't let the locals hold that lead for even contender for district honors. one inning. Dumas is reported to have a big,

Bryant, who hits and runs almost well-balanced club again this year as well as he pitches, led off the in-vaders' half of the sixth with a lettermen who returned for another Hughes forced him at sec-Single. Hughes then advanced as English tossed out Berger. English by many pounds, it is reported.

Both leaders cracked unexpectedy yesterday and as a result Cards still were a game behind and season. The "Ding-Dong-Daddies" had just enough extra games om Dumas will outweight LeFors

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

WITH PAHEN

ackfield

also relieve Fanning at fullback.

oaches said this morning.

Are Trying for

sity line any more this season.

left tackle job.

FAMILY IS MOVING TO Oklahoma City, has been unable to WICHITA FALLS some kind of food poisoning. AT ONCE

Fear that a "norther" was on the vay and that a badly needed prac tice session would be lost caused Harvester coaches to hold a scrimmage yesterday afternoon instead of last night under the new lights at Harvester field. More than 500 fans braved a cold wind to see the scrimmage. They were entertained, however, by the band and pep squad which practiced songs and marches. Adjusting of the lights continued at the field last night and was an-

other reason for the last-minute change in the time of the scrimmage. The lights had to be turned off and on several times to make **Green and Hill** adjustments and the night practice would have been unsatisfactory.

The Harvester line receved a bad "jolt" yesterday when it was learn-ed that Freddy Mumford, end, would probably be lost to the team. The promising wingman and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mumford and other members of the family, including a promising Gorilla halfback, are moving to Wichita Falls to make their home.

Who will succeed Mumford at the end position is causing the coaches considerable worry. They have Stephenson, Nix, Scott, Walker and Harbour ready for the job but none of them is experienced. The battle the starting honors is expected to be keenly contested. Several substitutes looked good in

he hard practice session yesterday fternoon. The regulars also showfternoon. last week. d marked improvement. Although baches were not ready to name heir starting lineup for tomorrow ight against the Quanah Indians, was believed from the lineup in the game yesterday that the same line would start that battled the Oklahoma City Indians. It was aphowever, that a change parent, Groseclose is stationed. ould be made in the backfield to e if more offensive strength could obtained. It is probable that Fanning will start at fullback with Dunaway and Mackie at halfback cellent blocker on the offense. Green, sitions, and Hamilton at quarter- a sophomore, played a fine game ack.

against the Billies Mackie's blocking in yesterday's vorkout was outstanding, and he lso showed much improvement in

ulso showed much improvement in liso showed much improvement in lis ball carrying. In past sessions he big speedster had difficulty come here in 1896 as a student and last year. Coach Duncan received king the snap from center and joining the ranks of the faculty his bachelor of science degree this lding the ball. His speed is so four years later as an instructor.



The new Turkey coach lettered a Pampa high school in 1926 and 1927. He later went to Miami and Prof. Joseph F. Paxton is the old- from there to Canyon where he let.

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Season tickets for students of Pampa schools are now available at the high school and junior high offices. The tickets are \$1.50 for the six scheduled home games.

The season tickets will entitle the holders to a reserved section in

the holders to a reserved section in the east grandstand. A section of that stand, starting at the 50-yard to Canadian tomorrow afternoon to canadian the canadian Wildnumber of seats south from the center strip, will be marked off and reserved for student holders of sea-traction. The section will not be time will be 3:30 o'clock. The two teams are old rivals and will be meeting tomorrow to play

single game admissions. In the past, students have had to off a 6 to 6 tie game staged last sake what seats were left but under season in Canadian. The Gorillas take what seats were left but under the new plan, they will have the same section throughout the regular season.



McLean is pointing to the Sham tried to tag the fleet Pelican shortrock tilt even more than to the game with the Pampa Harvesters. stop on the base line and thus get a double play but he missed. That proved costly as Carson poked a McLean defeated Shamrock in one single to center and Hughes tallied.

Play Canadian There Tomorrow

> win in Wheeler last week. Wheeler will go to Erick for a game tomorory afternoon



ez, Yankees.

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claimed they won the game but the officials ' claimed otherwise. Coach Harry Kelley has been putting his boys through stiff prac-(By .The Associated Press.) (Including yesterday's games) American League Batting: Gehrig, Yankees .359; ice sessions in which blocking and Gehringer, Tigers, .358.

tackling were stressed. The Gorillas opened the season with a 6 to 0 loss against the Perryton Rang-Runs: Gehringer, ers last Saturday. The team looked good despite the fact that a changed Werber Red Sox, 128. Runs batted in: Gehrig, Yankees, lineup had to be sent into the game when it was learned that six of the 166; Trosky, Indians, 138. Hits: Gehringer, Gehrig, Yankees 205. 211 Tigers, Gorilla first string players would be ineligible because of the one-Doubles: Greenberg, Tigers, 62; year transfer rule. Jehringer, Tigers, 48. Coach Kelley had not decided on Triples: Chapman, Yankees, and

a starting lineup yesterday. Some of his second string boys looked so Manush, Senators, 11 Home runs: Gehrig Yankees, 48; well in practice sessions that one or two changes might be made. Foxx, Athletics, 44. Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox,

39; Fox, Tigers, 27. Pitching: Gon **Red Birds Again** Rowe, Tigers, 24-7.

Win League Title National League

Batting: P. Waner, Pirates, 359; Terry, Giants, .351. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 27 (P)— For the second consecutive year the Columbus Red Birds are cham-pions of the American Association, Runs: P. Waner, Pirates, 121; Ott, Giants, 118. Runs batted in: Ott, Giants, 136; winning their fourth victory of the 7-game playoff series with the Min-Collins Cardinals, 123. Hits: P. Waner, Pirates, 213; Terneapolis Millers here last night. The y, Giants, 209. the birds, 1933 minor league champions, will meet Toronto, win-ner of the International league playoff, in the little world series, Home runs: Ott, Giants, 35; Col-Home runs: Ott, Giants, 35; Col-lins, Cardinals, 34. her played in Canada, starting Fri-day. The clubs will move to Colum-bus next week, playing here until one team has won five games. Home runs: Ott, Giants, 35; Col-lins, Cardinals, 34. Stolen bases: Martin, Cardinals, 22; Cuyler, 14. Pitching: J. Dean, Cardinals, 27-5; Walker, Cardinals, 11-4.

heir schedule to make up the They play four and New erence. York only two unless the weather interferes.

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LOUIS MUST PLAY

FOUR GAMES AND

NEW YORK TWO

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.

Associated Press Sports Writer

The National league pennant is-

sue was put squarely up to the Car-dinals today as they opened their

final four-game series against the

began a two-day layoff before com-pleting their season against Brook-

yn Saturday and Sunday.

ast-place Reds while the Giants

At the stage where one defeat smarting over the loss. McLean was later removed from the race be-cause of an ineligible player cause of an ineligible player. The game will be called at 8 odd run to take their second straight from the league leaders o'clock under the new lights at Figer field. More than 1,200 tickets But they hadn't reckoned with Waite Hoyt, the Pirate veteran. Hoyt shut have been sold. Coach Garrison out the Cards, 3 to 0, giving them Rush has been working his Tigers only two hits, and the rivals were at top speed and feels that he is ready to start the game but is still worrying over Shamrock's 43 to 13 back where they started again victory would have put the Cards one point ahead.

After the two upsets the possi-bility of the first pennant tie in league history loomed. Both the Giants and Cards have been highly successful this year against their inishing opponents. Brooklyn has won only six games out of 20 from he Giants and the Cards have won 12 and lost six against Cincinnati. Detroit's champion Tigers gave a convincing demonstration of power

as they walloped the White Sox twice, 12 to 10 and 10 to 3. The Dodgers cut Boston's fourth-place margin over Pittsburgh to a half game by trimming the Braves 3 to 1 behind Johnny Barich. The Yanks, with rookie Charley Devens pitching the full route, defeated the Athletics in eleven frames, 4 to 3 and Willis Hudlin's five-hit hurling carried the Indians to a 6 to 2 decision over the Browns. Cincinnati and Chicago in the

National league and Washington and Boston in the American had pen dates.

There are 20 flint artifacts, gathered by Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews in Mongolia, in the anthropology useum at the University of Oklaloma.

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Mary England of Montg national charman of member ip, and Mrs. Robbins Gilman o capolis, national chairman o otion nictures.

Wednesday morning, Novem-21, between 8 and 9 o'clock. in educational building next to the nodist church in Corpus Christi class conference on motion pic res will be presided over by Mrs arry Gordon, chairman of this detment in Texas. Mrs. Robbins man, national chairman, will nduct the conference, and it is unced that discussion will cover ne new plans of the national con-ress on this most important and

Mrs. Browning of Alanreed Honored At Bridal Shower

ital part of this chairman's work.

ALANREED, Sept. 27 .- Friends of Mrs. J. C. Browning, nee Burnese Blakney, met in the W. J. Ball Monday afternoon and tendred her a miscellaneous shower. The marriage of Miss Blakney and Mr. Browning was solemnize last week in the home of the Rev. issue of \$1,000,00 or \$1,300,000 mcre Vernon N. Henderson here. Twenty-five persons were present at the shower. Refreshments were declaring the storm sewer bonds were "for the benefit of the people served after the gifts were presented

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bre than the Centennial bonds." PTA BOARD TO MEET City Manager John N. Edy point-The executive board of Junior High Parent-Teacher association will meet at 3 p. m. Monday in Principal R. A. Selby's office. All Frincipal R. A. Selby's office. All board members and chairmen are taxes would not bear the burden. urged to be present for an impor-

Party Is Given for Jean Marie Johnson LOANS **On Fifth Birthday**

Jean Marie Johnson celebrated her fifth birthday yesterday when her mother, Mrs. W. J. Johnson, entertained with a party at her

tay give free play to my patriotic for Texas' heroic past; my con-mice in its glories that are to be."

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Council men ordered the plebes

cite unanimously, setting forth that the \$3,000,000 would be expended for

parks, driveways, boulevards, and other park beautification work. The

fund will be spent jointly by the council and park board if voted.

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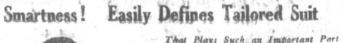
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home. After games, the guests were given candy and balloons as favors. Refreshments carried out the pink and green decorative scheme. Present were the honoree and Jean York, Helen Watts, Jean Ward, Joan Applebay, Sonny Clark, Jimmy Bradley, Billy McArthur. Raise money to meet tion. Index Bids. Ph. 531 W. L. in care u

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of lighting cigarets; and when the er, as sponsor. The president is A minions of the law burst in they found siz youngsters, attired in Jeanne Cox, and program chair-

ineets. Nearby was a bucket of man Evelyn Aulds. Frograms will be based on facts in approximation of the section of the sectio blood obtained from an abatoir. Today the "ghosts" were sched-led to do a deal of explaining to stern-faced police officials. Tuesday.



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Own Playwright

ing the year.

tinue her work for the club.

Visitors Invited

M. Scalef. Laketon Home Demonstration club members searched frantically for a stunt to present while entertaining

The final week of prayer pro their husbands at the home of Mrs gram will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow. At First Baptist church, Elkin C. V. Talley recently, but found nothing suitable. So Mrs. M. L. Roberts, a member, wrote one. Lockett circle is in charge of the program today, and Blanche Rose Its fitting title was A Close Fit, Walker circle tomorrow. and it was acclaimed a success. Mrs Roberts is able to catch the humor

in everyday happenings, turn minor Member of Laketon tragedy to comedy, and present it H. D. Club Is Winner in a stage picture, so spectators can laugh at the dramatization of things

they have actually cried over. Mrs. Roberts demonstrated her BY MRS. H. I. GILLESPIE. Laketon club rejoices with its able home demonstration agent, Miss ability in another field when she Ruby Adams, in the consistent winwon third place in the county dress contest of the past summer. She competed with women of far greater ning of first place in the annual Tri-State fair canning contest by financial means, and was able to one of its members. win although she had cared for her

Canned carrots is Mrs. C. V. Talfamily and her invalid mother durley's hobby, and she has captured the blue ribbon on this product Laketon club congratulates Mrs. several years. Mrs. Talley "know her carrots"; her selection and "knows Roberts and members hope she will remain in the community to conskill in canning them prove it. Her quarts of diced carrots are beauti-fully clear and uniform in color

and cutting. Laketon club members are proud of Mrs. Talley's excellence in can-**To Wilson Chapel** ning this nourishing, tasty, and necessary food, and they note with Sixth grade pupils at Woodrow that she is striving to "make the Wilson school will present the best better."

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chapel program tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Visifors are invited for their numbers and a talk by the guest speaker, Gaston Foote. The program will include a read-The zoology museum at the University of Oklahoma, one of the best in the southwest, has a collection including 2,000 mounted birds and skins, 5,000 birds' eggs, and ing by Mrs. Powell, a piano duet by Eleanor Ruth Gillham and Eula Taylor, a vocal solo by Helen Har-ris, a piano solo by Jean Lively, a 1,000 lots of shells. cowboy chorus by a group of boys a piano solo by Anna Fern Eastup

DR. E. F. THOMA Graduate Chiropodici and a pantomime by Bill Koontz Jack Smith, and Jean Lively. The Kid band will play while students march into the auditorium as at all chapel programs.

ENROLLS AT STAUNTON

ENROLLS AT STAUNTON Charles B. Cook, son of Mrs. Charles C. Obok of 1003 Christine St., has enrolled at Staunton Mili-tary academy, Staunton, Virginia, and entered for the year with the opening of the fall term on Friday.

the assistance of the body, and Jesus Needs Us railroad commission, prepared evi-dence and sent it by telegraph," the Members present and not on pro-gram were Mmes. E. Bass Clay, E. H. McGaha, Owen Johnson, and D. News asserts. "It has been generally assumed

that the government has been wait-ing for the U.S supreme court to No program will be given today, as several members are attending decide the Amazon Petroleum and district church meeting in Ama



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enal law of the state, quoting from it that ball is permissable in crimes of extortion, and asked that ball be set at \$5,000 "in the name of justice." Fawcett told the court that \$5,000 was all that Hauptmann had been able to raise. During his plea Fawcett said that no case ght against Hauptman in Gerhad been proven to be a felony

Meantime, Deputy Chief Inspector Henry Bruckman, in charge of Bronx detectives, indicated that the police believe Hauptmann was alone in his ransom negotiations. He went to police headquarters for his regu-lar bi-weekly conference with assistant Chief Inspector John J. Sullivan, and when asked what his subordinates were concentrating on. and whether they were looking for an accomplice; replied:

"As far as we are concerned our case is complete. All we are doing now is odoperating with New Jersey officials in an attempt to strengthen their case.

"What about the mysterious John who has been mentioned as a figure in the raisony negotiations?" Bruckman was asked,

"There was no mysterious John," he replied.

The "mysterious John" in Bruckman's questioning referred to a published report that Hauptman and a "John." a "man who seemed to have something on his mind,' were members of a group at a resort on Hunters Island in Long Island sound in the summer of 1932. The published story quoted a German girl member of the party as stating that the "mysterious John," as she called him, was Hauptmann's closest friend, and added that he "almost never said anything," and valked with a limp

It was recalled that Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" of the ransom negotiations, had known the man he passed the ransom money to as "John." Bruckman's statement that "our case is complete" and that all the men were doing was to ald New Jersey officials strengthen their case, was some-what at variance with a forecast voiced by J. Edgar Hcover, chief of the department of justice bureau of investigation, that the search for accomplices of Hauptmann would neet with swift success. Things look very good," he said

after communicating with represen-

In that connection ... it became shares. inown that Hoover and his men felt that Hauptmann's connection Am Can with the kidnap case did not in-clude climbing the ladder into the Amer Lindbergh Hopewell, N. J., residence the night of the kidnaping. Department of justice experts pointed out that the ladder, found cutside the house the wight of the Charles outside the house the night of the Chrysler kidnaping, probably was not strong Coml Sol enough to support a man of Haupt- Comw & Sou District Attorney Foley's staff an-Con Oil mann's weight. nounced a check of Hauptmann's Con Oll Del brokerage accounts had been con- Cur Wri cluded, and said it had been found Du Pont that the prisoner had deposited as Gillette much as \$2,500 in cash at a time in Goodrich stock trading accounts after the Goodyear after Hauptmann had quit the car-penter's trade and, according to his Gen El own statement, was living on his Gen Mot profits in the stock market, As-distant District Attorney Edward F. Int Harv Breslin said. Int T&T Breslin stated that audits of Kelvin . Hauptmann's accounts, however, Kennec showed that the prisoner was los- M K T ing money most of the time, and M Ward that his net losses in all his trans- Nat Dairy ctions were approximately \$7,000, Nat Dist contradiction to his statement Nat P&L



Quintuplets Start Seeing World; Moved from Home to New Hospital

which will be their home for several years, the only institution of its kind in the world. Warmiy ciad against the sharp Arctic preezes which already are sweeping Corbeil. Out, they were rushed to their nearby nursery, where every device of medical science will guard their health. Left to right are Nurse Yvonne Leroux, with Yvonne; Housekeeper Laurence Clustans, with Cecile: Dr A R Dafoe with Marie: Hospital Orderly Lias Legros, with Emilie; and Nurse Louise de Kiriline, with Annette.

Now he has found out he isn't even EMBARRASSING BELIEVES GERMAN GUILTY whole, business lacked volume, and versity of Oklahoma automatically whole, business lacked volume, and price changes were narrow. Wheat closed firm, $\frac{1}{3}-\frac{1}{2}$ above yesterday's finish, Dec. new 1.03%-1.04, corn also $\frac{1}{3}-\frac{1}{2}$ up, Dec. new $78\%-\frac{1}{3}$, cats unchanged to $\frac{3}{3}$ lower, $78\%-\frac{1$ starts at sundown and cuts itsel off at midnight. Read our Classified comms. provisions unchanged to 20 cents WHEAT TABLE Wheat: High Low Close 1.04% 1.03% 1.04% Here Is More Proof Sept. old NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)-Stocks Sept. new 1.047% 1.037% 1.04% Dec. old 1.04% 1.03% 1.04% Dec. new 1.04% 1.03% 1.03% Dec. new 1.04% 1.03 May 1.04% 1.03% 1.03% 1.04-04% generally pushed into higher ground in today's more active market, although selling in the metal issues had a tendency to retard the ad-1.03 % -04 vance. Gains of rractions to around KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK a point or more, however, were the ... of Our Leadership In KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27 (A)-U. rule. The industrials drew the best S. Dept. Agr.-Hogs, 3,000; 240 di-rect; slow, steady to 5 higher; top was firm. The close approximated 800.000 Transfers 6.55; good and choice 140-290 lbs. 4.25-6.55; packing sows, 275-550 lbs. 41 100 98 98% 4.75-6.10; feeder and stocker pigs, Value Giving! 24 1131/ 1121/ 112% good and choice, 70-130 lbs., 3.00-19 11% 7 11/4 11% 11% 4 4% 4.10 Cattle: 3,500; calves, 1,200; 4,00 drought cattle and 1,000 calves on 12 % 29 % 36 12% 12% 33 281/2 291/8 government account; beef steers and Another array of Fall Style Bargains that maintain our position of leadership and value giving . . . 53 yearlings strong to 15 higher; other 114 killing classes steady to strong; top 21 1% 20% 1% 59 20 1/8 1,068-lb. steers, 8.50; steers, good and choice, 550-1,500 lbs. 5.50-9.25; . 41 11/2 291/4 **BIG SAVINGS!** 30½ 8½ 30% 57 20 common and medium 550 lbs. up 2.75-7.00; heifers, good and choice 8% 8% 13 19% 191/4 193/8 2¾ 90 550-900 lbs., 5.25-7.75; cows, 2% 23/4 3.25-4.25; vealers (milk-fed), medi-91 12 10 ½ 38 91% um to choice, 3.00-6.50. In the face of 121/8 10% Sheep: 10,000; 1,000 through: 7,000 17 10% 101/4 Crought sheep; sheep and native lambs steady; yearlings fully steady; best native lambs 6.25; choice west-erns held above 6.60; lambs, good 22% 21% 22% rising trend in 3 17¼ 4¼ 28 181% 17% 41/2 41/2 wholesale pricand choice, 90 lbs. down (x) 6.90-60; yearling wethers, medium to choice, 61xd18¾ 18¾ 171 30¼ 29% 18% 29 % 29 % 90-110 lbs. 4.00-5.35; ewes, good and choice, 90-150 lbs., 1.50-2.40. es, values like 21% 291/2 31 311/4 42 (x) Quotations based on ewes and 10 34 10 5% 13 34 13 5% 32 . 10 % these will not be 13 % 13 % wethers. 19 6% 18 % 6 % 19 6% 26 9 **IROEHLER** possible later KROEHLER) PERSONALS An unusual Krochler creation in this two-piece suite covered on!... Dress up 75 20% This Krochler Suite covered all with a high grade home-spun and is built on the statling con-
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among the kidnapers of the Lind-bergh baby. "District Attorney Fo- Students Give **Lions Program**

Miss Willie Recce Taylor played viclin solos, accompanied by Miss Helen Marie Jones. Miss Estelline Harris, teacher in the Sam Houston

school, sang two soles and Howard

Zimmerman sang bass solos. Miss Harris and Mr. Zimmerman were

accompanied by Emmitt Smith.

CHARGED AT VERNON

VERNON, Tex., Sept. 27. (P)-Farl Williams, one of the convicts who

escaped the Cklahoma penitentiary last night, was one of three prison-

ers charged with robbery with fire-arms in connection with the looting

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of a cafe here Jan. 14.

School musical talent was heard CHARGE BABIES SOLD by Pampa Lions today in a pro-gram arranged by Harry Kelley.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 27. (P) Charges that bable shave been "sold" in California to pay their own way into the world were before state officialls here today with three agencies promising investigations. The charges made in the report of Elizabeth Owens of the state department of welfare said "we are nding physicians who are selling babies for their own fee and that of the hospital."

ley has said, and he believes," Brodie said, "that there has been more than one kidnaper. He believes Haupt-

mann was among the kidnapers.

BURNED TO DEATH

SKOWHEGAN, Me., Sept. 27 (P) -Miss Gertrude Page, 15, daughter of Blin W. Page, recently de-foated candidate for the republican gubernatorial nomination and Car men Gardner, 19, were burned to death when their automobile over urned on the Madison road last night.

Four of the 17 foreign students who were in the University of Oklahoma last year were from Persia

Debates with teams from the University of Oxford, England, and the University of Hawaii are being planned by the debate squad of the University of Oklahoma.

Albert Rollins, Okmuigee, tennis player, led University of Oklahoma athletes in the race for scholastic honors last semester. He made a straight "A" average in the school

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LONG-HIDDEN LINDBERGH RANSOM MONEY FOUND

Holley Leads in Hits for a Game In Texas League

DALLAS. Sept. 27. (A)-Tom Holley, Fort Worth second baseman ran away with honors for the most hits in a game in the Texas league season in 1934 with six out of seven abpearances at the plate against

Tulsa on Decoration Day. Officiel Texas league records also Showed today that Morgan of San Antonio, Tauby of Fort Worth. Metzler of Dallas and Harvel of Oktahoma City were credited with five hits in six times up. The play-ers who made five for five were Stanton of San Antonio, Rollings of Turkes Stantone of Turkes Werren Tulsa, Stoneham of Tulsa, Warren of Dallas, Grimes of Tulsa, Rudy York of Fort Worth, Schino of Dal-las and Mazzera of San Antonio.

Eddie Hock, Dallas third base-man, led in stolen bases in one game with three against Houston. In runs batted in during a single game, Mealey of Galveston, Tauby, Stoneham, Schino and Ross of Beaumont led with six.

Governor of Galveston, Holley and Hock walked four times in one game and Schino reached first base 11 consecutive times at bat. He also was credited with ten straight hits—the longest sustained batting performance.

Lou Brower of Dallas, a shortstop and second baseman, proved to be the best base stealer on a percentage basis. His mark of .840 was 16 points better than Shelley of Beaumont.

SO HOT IT POPS

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., (A)-A. H. Ludwig, husking corn he raised on his farm, found a number of ears corn which already had been copped. The heat, with the temprature 107 at one time during the ummer, was held responsible.

sions regarding the route of the shown. School officials do not coronado expedition are not the know whether the food or the

AMERICAN LEGION POST WILL ASSIST IN ORGANIZATION

M'LEAN, Sept. 27.—A junior po-lice patrol will be sponsored here by the Lions club and American Legion post. Both organizations adopted the project at meetings this week. Badges will be provided for all members, and Sam Browne belts for

a captain and two lieutenants. The Lions club met Tuesday in The Lions club met Tuesday in the basement of First Baptist church and were entertained by five boys from the grade school Principal A. R. McHaney presented Richard Simmons, Earl Simmons, J. C. Williams, Lloyd Erwin, and Frank Wharton.

O. T. Lindsey was welcomed as a new member and Marvin Davis introduced as a new key-member. At-tendance at the zone meeting in

Tendance at the zone meeting in Pampa Oct. 11 was urged. With Post Commander C. A. Oryer presiding, Andrew H. Floyd Dost of the American Legion had a business meeting Monday. It was voted to sponsor an Armistice Day program at the high school build-ing Nor. 11

ing Nov. 11. Buying blankets for the McLean football game Friday night.

THEY COULDN'T DIGEST IT CHAMPAI, Ill. (P)-In response to pleas of 2,000 fraternity men, the University of Illinois offered a home economics course for them last year. The enrollment was large. This year only three have Pichardo in support of his conclucourse was hardest to digest.





East Texas

Coronado's Quivira In 1805 a royal order of Charles II Is Located in —Mexico—to appoint a suitable —Mexico—to appoint a suitable person to compile original documents and an argument to prove AUSTIN, Sept.' 27. — Continuing Spain's possession and occupation of Texas to the exclusion of any through a second volume the work valid French claim-through which

he started with the publication in 1932 of Volume I of "Pichardo's Treatise on the Limits of Louisiana fell upon Father Meichor de Talaand Texas," Dr. C. W. Hackett, pro- mented. After working some feesor of Latin-American history at The University of Texas, has com-tes was removed from his office pleted approximately one-half of and in his stead Father Jose Anthe monumental task for which he tonio Pichardo was appointed to set himself in translating and ed- continue the task.

iting approximately 3,000 folio pag-"Pichardo appropriately inaugand now published for the first query: What then, did France cede to Spain, in 1763, and what is it that the latter receded to France,

Volume II, just off the press, follows the especially designed format of Volume I, and is in subject mat-ter a continuation of the latter part of the first volume. The first volume was devoted to Pich-ardo's proof that all of the con-gate herself. And the United States tinent of North America belonged obtained only what Spain receded to Spain by right of discovery and to France.

that France consequently had no just title to the portion of the Mississippi Valley that it claimed, and to approximately one-half of the Spanish father's description of Louisiana and his identification of come parts Louisiana and his identification of four parts. with the territory explored by France's Claim Invalid

De Soto and Coronado west of the "Fundamentally Spain's title Mississippi-which, of course, he America according to Pichardo, concludes belonged to Spain. The rested on the Columbian discovery second volume, just published, con-cludes this description and identifi-new lands between Spain and cation. Portugal. Even lack of occupation by Spain—which he does not ad-

Texas Is Cibola

It is in Volume II that Texans will find most interest, perhaps, since in the manuscript of which tatother nation had a just right to volume is a translation, thrust its colonies into the territhis this volume is a transformed tory. Pichardo claimed to have proved tory. that the province of Quivira, "Picardo cites, and quotes ex-

question so summarily. Ownership and occupation prior to 1763 seem lished and manuscript materials in Brazos de Dios.' Thirty days were a fairer basis for determining the the field of Spanish American his-question than Napoleon's intention in 1802. If France did not own and bibliography cites not only the blind Inidan, 'in visiting all bibliography cites not only the the other adjacent rancherias and Texas before 1763, it did works known and used by Pichardo at the end of these thirty days, occupy not cede the tarritory to Spain; if Spain did not receive it from France, it did not recede it; and corrected it; and but all modern writings pertinent coronado reached on the day of Coronado's Expedition did not receive it is and corrected on the day of the subject." France, in consequence, did not sell

it to the United States. No one who reads Pichardo's monumental brief can doubt that Spain and not France owned Texas in 1763 and thereafter.

"Pichardo's work grew out of the Intention of President Jefferson and other American statesmen that the United States acquired title to Texas in the Louisiana Purchase.



<u>Coronado's Expedition</u> In his introduction, Dr. Hackett states that among the contribu-tions made by Father Pichardo which fall within the limits of this which is now called the Santissima volume 29th, the river to which he gave the name of those holy apos-tles' a stream which Pichardo was positive 'was none other than that

Refutes Jefferson

nado expedition in 1541.

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where was La Quivira, which he Pichargo claims is a corrupt form than two hundred leagues, Pichardo,

volume, the two most notable ones are, first, his dissertation on the Indian tribes of the plains of Cibola, and, second, his argumen-tribut and second, his argumen-tribut and second his argument and second his argument argument and second his argument and second his argument argument and second his argument argu tative discussion concerning the lo-cation of La Quivira and the route Tiguex to a point between the thereto of the well-known Coro- Arkansas and Missouri rivers; from there he proceeded to the south or

"The dissertation on the In-dians of the plains of Cibola is of lage, probably near present Waco, particular significance since some Texas; and from there, after thirty of the material relating to these days of exploration, he continued to Indians has not heretofore been the east or southeast, to the Trin-published and hence may be re-ity river in Central East Texas. garded as a very important source for the investigator," Dr. Hackett "Crossing the Rio de San Pedro

plained. "That conclusion of Pichardo cording to Pichardo — Coronado that is included within the limits continued to the south to a point of the present volume that will below the Vidais. Finding 'nothing most likely arouse the greatest in- worthy of his attention' he turned

was seeking. 'On May 31, or of Nahuatax, or Nahuadax, hence by an involved mathematical sys-twenty days after the main army Nahuadachos. After having inter-Pichardo claimed to have proved that the province of Quivra, "which Francisco Coronado visited, is on the plains of Cibola, and is retually the province of Texas"

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The Sabine.' Cuiving In East Texas Hence Pichardo definitely lo-ated the Quivira of Coronado in the Sabine.' Darks of Santa Coleta.' Coronado and his horsemen, according to Herrera, whom Pichardo quotes, found other 'good pueblos estab-Texas, between the Trinity lished near fine streams which flow Sabine rivers, a second task into the large river that they had ns to identi ado thereto. to identify the route of Coro- crossed.' Eight pueblos are named as ones which Coronado

"A brief summary of Pichardo's have visited—including those of onclusions concerning the route the Nabadachos, the Nechas, the f Coronado to Quivira, which he Nacono, the Nacodoches, and the located in East Texas, follows: Asonis—and the Nechas river is Leaving the province of Tiguex in the Rio Grande valley, where the the Spaniards crossed after that winter of 1540-1541 had been spent, of Santa Colea and Rio de Ange-Coronado and his entire force linas.' Finally, Coronado and his rentered the plains of Cibola on May 3,' going by way of either Tacs or Pecos. They had two In-dian guides, 'who should have di-river with more water and more rected the Spaniards to Texas, for in fact they belonged to this na-tion.' One of these guides, the well-known El Turco, in order not La Quivira because, in fact, it is take Coronado to his country, the boundary of the Texas Indians red him by a circuitous route to and of many of their friends and the environs of the Missouri river. Allies.' This stream Pichardo But the other Indian guide, who 'desired that the Spaniards go to environs and on whose banks live bis country revealed the Grand the Align the Align the Align the Pichardo his country, revealed to Coronado the Aix, the Aijaos, or Aixas, the round-about way which he was Niviti, the Nasayaha, the Nandathe taking, and that it was necessary coes, the Quitzeis, and also the to change his course. He offerd to Adaes."

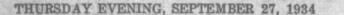
"While at one of the Asinais ead him by a route which would surely bring him straight to his country. Coronado thereupon or-deted that the main body of his army return to Los Tihuar (Tig-uex), so that he with 25 other men might push forware more rapidit might push forward more rapidly.' This decision, ac ording to Pich-ardo, was taken on May 11, or eighteen days after the expedition one that other Spaniards call left Tigues on April 23, 1541, and Nahaudachos, and which is now Arkansa, River Saw Cabeza Arkansas River.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 26. (AP)-Market value of wheat, corn, hogs and cotton, the four basic farm commodities defined by the agricultural adjustment act was shown today to be 101 per cent higher than the average of late September, 1932. Whereas late in April this year the Chicago market prices of these commodities averaged 37 per cent higher than April, 1932, they now average 101 per cent above the corresponding date two years ago. Early in June this year these prices averaged only 71.5 per cent higher than the corresponding date in 1932.

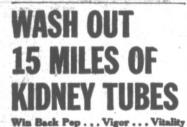
Compared with a year ago the basic farm products now average 35 per cent higher, corn and hogs showing the greatest percentage of increase. Figures on hogs do not include the \$2.25 per hundredweight processing tax, which, after gov-ernment collection, is an indirect benefit to producers.

The average price of hogs today is approximately 47 per cent higher than a year ago and 67 per cent higher than two years ago. Based on the Chicago figure for hogs Tuesday at an average of about \$5.70, not including the tax, this shows a \$2.18 increase over September 25, 1933 and \$2.76 over September 24, 1932.

Corn, on the basis of December futures prices before trading today, sold at 79 cents a bushel, 28 cents or about 54 per cent higher than a year ago and 50 cents or about 172 per cent higher than two years ago. December wheat, selling about \$1.04, was 14 cents higher than a year ago and 50 cents above prices two years ago, an advance of 92 per cent compared with September 25, 1932.

Chicago cotton prices, based on quotations for October deliveries were about 27 per cent higher than year ago and 73 per cent higher than two years ago.

ENROLMENT INCREASES CANYON, Sept. 27.—The last days for enrolling for the fall semester of the West Texas State Teachers col-lege find class rooms crowded to capacity with 841 students in the college and 335 in the demonstration school which covers grades one through eleven. This year's attendance already shows a 13 per cent increase over last year's first half semester. Extension activities take the college facilities to nearly 600 more students.



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(Editor's Note:-This section of The NEWS is dedicated to the bet terment and furthering of literary efforts in Pampa and the North Plains. All bits of poetry, contemporary comment on books, and their authors, and reviews may be submitted for publication, and will be appreciated. The Literary Editor reserves the privilege to reject or edit.)

EUGENE MANLOVE RHODES There will be talk of monuments

ley in "Beware! The Hawks!" which he chooses to call a fable rather than a novel. First, the story of an African native youth, Chilaka. Second, a running debate on the question of the white man's entry in the land of a primitive people. No very definite conclusion is reached regarding either. Every-one, including the author, seems convinced that the coming of the white man, with his knowledge and

His name will stand for all

year spent as a sort of scout looking over civilization, sums it up! "You cannot stop them. No man could. They do not know fear They search continually for new nds, new things, new people. Already they are on the further shore of the lake."

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year and then come back and report on what he has seen. On his report hinges the decision as to whether the tribe is to accept the whites as friends and reach a trade agreement with one particular

ountry. The young native's experiences among the whites are recounted pre with restraint, but are humorous all nevertheless. The attempt through-out is to show our civilization Tha through the eyes of the native. The author does succeed in raising serious questions about some of the upposed "advances" made by the

white man. He also indicates his belief in the job in which he himself has taken a hand-educating the millions of Africans.

Thumbnail Reviews Brackett

phisticates cavort. "The Ebony Box," by J. S. Fletch-culture; Dr. Wilcox does not hesi-borite. sophisticates cavort.

"The Ebony Box," by J. S. Fletch-er (Knopf): the book is high grade Fletcher, which will tell what the mystery fans want to know; Chaney and Camberwell are again at work. "My Normandy," by Mary Cable Dennis (Dutton): an affectionate account of life in a tiny Norman

"Venetian Masque," by Rafael states and in other congressional village by a woman who enjoys every day of it. "Horse Nonsense," by W. C. Sel-lar and R. J. Yeatman (Morrow): a really funny book about the cult of the horse at its most nonsensical. Winter and a secret of the horse at its most nonsensical. Winter and a secret of the horse at its most nonsensical. Winter and a secret of the horse at its most nonsensical. Winter and a secret of the horse at its most nonsensical. Winter and a secret of the horse at its most nonsensical. Winter and a secret of the horse at its most nonsensical. Winter and a secret of the horse at its most nonsensical. Winter and a secret of the horse at its most nonsensical. Winter and a secret of the horse at its most nonsensical. Winter and a secret of the horse at its most nonsensical. Winter and a secret of the horse at its most nonsensical. Winter a secret of the horse at its most nonsensical. Winter a secret of the horse at its most nonsensical. Winter a secret of the horse at its most nonsensical. Winter a secret of the horse at its most nonsensical at a secret of the horse at its most nonsensical at a secret of the horse at its most nonsensical at a secret of the horse at its most nonsensical at a secret of the horse at its most nonsensical at a secret of the horse at its most nonsensical at a secret of the horse at its most nonsensical at a secret of the horse at its most nonsensite at a secret of the horse at its most nonsensite at a secret of the horse at its most nonsensite at a secret of the horse at its most nonsensite at a secret of the horse at a secret Victorian England

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (P)- maries and reports received by Democrats will control both branch- democratic and republican headsay there are good chances democratic victory in Connect Already dmocrats are assured of sota and New Mexico. es of the 74th congress by sub- quarters.

stantial majorities unless some unprecedented change sweeps aside all present trends before Novem- Republican leaders concede they do a majority 49-in the next senate, have refused to concede any sea ref 6. That is the outcome indicated by check-up of votes cast in pri-

a check-up of votes cast in pri-(Macmillan): the long story of farm from admitting they would catherine Ducrox's progress through still be some distance from a ma-the vote they new hold. Even if they got bilities of invading Montana an the vote they new hold. Even if they got would bilities of invading Montana an the vote they new hold. Even if they got would bilities of invading Montana an the vote they new hold. Even if they got would bilities of invading Montana an the vote they new hold. Even if they got would bilities of invading Montana an the vote they new hold. Even if they got would bilities of invading Montana an the vote they new hold. Even if they got would bilities of invading Montana an the vote they new hold. Even if they got would bilities of invading Montana an the vote they new hold. Even if they got would bilities of invading Montana an the vote they new hold. Even if they got would bilities of invading Montana an the vote they new hold. Even if they got would bilities of invading Montana an the vote they hold. Even if they got would bilities of invading Montana an the vote they hold. Even if they got would bilities of invading Montana an the vote they hold. Even if they would bilities of invading Montana an the vote they hold. Even if they hold would be wou the Victorian era and almost up to the present; a leisurely "chronicle Thir

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Gordon Anderson (Farrar & Rine-"Entirely Surrounded," by Charles, rackett (Knopf): sophisticates, legitimate half brother of the Earl ites one. In the present house, dem-

many of them recognizable through of Essex, poet, brawler, fighter, and ocrats control 309 seats, republicans their diaphanous disguises, disport lover in the England of Elizabeth. 114, and farmer-laborites 5.2 There themselves satirically upon an is-land; for those who like to watch W. Wilcox (Norton): a fascinating ent senate there are 60 democrats,

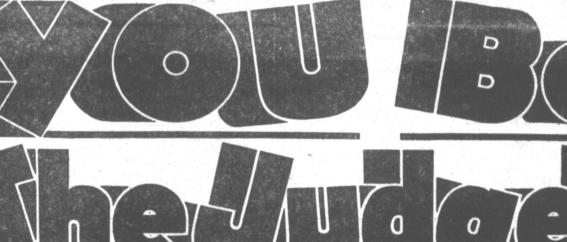
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But his novels are realistic-if in the same hazed and oftened fashion that his beloved nountains are real when at dusk ey rear as mauve and lavender ilhouettes against the sky True, there is little of uglines in the Southwestern scenes he pic-

tured. But this, I think, is be-cause he saw no ugliness in the land and its people, but only its magic, and that he caught and prerved in every line he wrote.

Land and people, then, are faith-fully depicted in "West is West" and Desire of the Moth" and "Bransford of Rainbow Range" and "Once in the Saddle" and "The Trusty Knaves" and all the other Rhodes novels. There is something about his every book which makes one feel that they were thought out a-horse back, that they grew during many a long and quiet mile. Nothing is hurried; nothing twisted for the sake of an effect. There is spaci-ousness everywhere in his pages; more than color, even, they pos sess the fine dignity of leisurely thought.

His cowboys come jogging across great distances. They watch a peak for sixty, a hundred miles. They think about it and slowly, surely forge an unforgettable phrase that perfectly describes. There is Pres Lewis in "The Trusty Knaves," who remarked of "a pinky granite needle half a mile up" that it "must have shoved up all at once, right through the crust . . That was long ago. There were no gods then, and circles had no centers.

He wrote inimitably of the Southwest and its people-the miner and the cowboy, the rancher and the dwellers in small frontier towns; wrote mimitably because (more han any other of the writing guild) Gene Rhodes was spokesman for his own kind, the cowboy, the Southwesterner.

And now he has come back to the place that he never left for long, place that he have he have he hole, really, to his favorite spot chosen out of all the world, the high and ragged summit of San Andres. Even the words that will show where he lies are 'Gene' Rhodes speaking typ cally:

aso por aqui-I pass by here."= El Paso Tim

In his article entitled "Peary did not Reach the Pole" in the Ameri-car Mercury for September, Henry Ward says: "Peary's claim of reach-ing the North Pole in 1909 is so highly improbable that our accep-tance of it is absurd." That Com-mander Domald B. MacMillan, who served under Peary and is now him-



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THEORIST SURRENDERS TO PRACTICAL POLITICS

The idealist is apt to be quite a radical as long as he stays on top of his mountain-peak and surveys the promised land from a distance.

Get him down off the mountain, take him over Jordan and convince him that he really is in line to occupy the palace, however, and he is pretty likely to calm down and get more or less tame.

A case in point is being provided these days by Upton Cinclair, California's wellknown chamber of commerce frightener.

During the primary campaign Mr. Sinclair expounded his far-reaching "Epic" plan. Persons over 60 would would be established, and the state would buy and operate many factories.

The primary election came, and when the smoke cleared Mr. Sinclair was found mounted on his charger with the nomination firmly in his hand, while his recent opponents fled to the foothills.

In the days that have ensued-according to correspondence in the New York Times-Mr. Sinclair has grown milder.

First he went to Hyde Park and catted with Mr. Roosevelt. Then he went to Washington and talked with Messre. Hopkins and Farley, and others. Then he went back to California and talked with such state Democratic leaders as George Creel, who ran against agents? him in the primary.

And now it is reported that his "Epic" plan is being pruned down to fit the knobs and curves of political actualities.

.The pension plan is said to be gone. Real estate tax exemptions will be granted only to homes and propertics assessed at less than \$1000. The sales tax may not be repealed. The communal-farms project is being scaled down. The state-owned factories plan is undergoing a sea change that leaves it looking remarkably like the scheme already adopted in other parts of the country under FERA auspices.

In other words, Mr. Sinclair has ceased to be a radical and has become a liberal. As a result, his chances of being California's next governor are considerably enhanced. And, as another result, we get a demonstration of how the actual prospect of victory can file the sharp corners off of the most visionary idealists.

BY WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- If you got any idea from reading ALLEY OOP that story in the papers the other day that television



home and business properties worth less than \$3000 of duty expires November 20. This post usually rotates, would pay no taxes; a vast chain of communal farms and it would be unusual should MacArthur be renamed. Army circles are watching for this appointment o their No. 1 job with keen interest, as noo one of the

ligible major-generals has a definite inside track.

The world is expected to be surprised when it's told of an "X-current," which keeps on flowing after it has been shut off, just as though any housewife hadn't been seeing the same marvel whenever she shut off the water here." faucet.

Now will the Royal Canadian Mounted kindly hand over their medals to Uncle Sam's Department of Justice

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With Paramount BRISTOL, R. I., Sept. 27. (P)-Endeavour, fifteenth vanquished HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 27. (P) challenger for the America's cup was being prepared today for her

Clara Lou Sheridan, Denton, Tex., beauty contest winner, has had her name bobbed and her career lengthvoyage home to England, her own--skipper, T. O. M. Sopwith, reened simultaneously. mained, by his own testimony, "not Henceforward she will be known

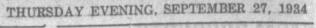
heartbroken because I did not but disgusted at the spirit in which international racing is conducted sport, but found that the races were run as a big business, something I was not prepared to contend

"I do not teel vindictive," he said, with." "I wy treatment at the hands of The English yachisman said he "I do not teel vindictive," he said, "at my treatment at the hands of the New York yacht club, but I do "at completely disillusioned." The English yachtsman said and was fully aware of mistakes he had made during the races and of the but more said. "My tactics were all as he thought, for the good of the wrong. I admit it



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important roles in two forthcoming films-"Code of the West" and '36 Olympics We Repair "One Hour Late." The hazel-eyed player is one of Your Shoes the two girls remaining on the NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (P)—United States participation in the 1936 Olympic games to be held in Berlin is assured. The American Olympic Paramount contract list of the fifteen selected last year for the film "The Search for Btauty," in an in-ternational contest. The other is Gwenllian Gill, English actress. Of

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committee accepted the invitation of Germany last night after listening to a 2-hour report presentd by Avery Brundage, president of competition, four remain under competition, four remain under contract to the studio-Colin Tapreturned 48 hours ago from a two months investigation tour of Ger-many. the American Amateur Athletic Un-ion and the Olympic committee, who

Africa. An unconditional and unqualified resolution of acceptance was adopted after Brundage assured the com-mittee that in his opinion there will be no official interference on the part of the German govern-ment; that he learned of no untoward acts against foreign Jews; and that German-Jewish sport leaders

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were satisfied that they would have full opportunity to train and pre-pare for the games.

Dr. E. F. Thomas **To Open Office**

Dr. E. F. Thomas, graduate chi-ropodist, returned Monday from Dallas, where he completed arangements for opening his office.

He was graduated from the Chicago College of Chiropody this sum-mer. Dr. Thomas has been a resident of Pampa for many years and in the retail business before taking a course at the Chicago college,

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radio programs are going to come in on your home radio set day after tomorrow, just settle back in your chain and cool off.

Television is right around the corner, that's true, say experts of the Federal Communications Commission. But 's the same corner it's been right around for the past three or four years

Radio Corporation of American has been at work nearly a year on its New York-to-Philadelphia high-frequency line. These new waves for transmission of facsimiles are partly "visible" and don't transmit farther than the horizon limits of eye visibility. That's why they're sent from a height, and received the same way. Even at that, "repeating stations" have to be built at New Brunswick and Trenton on this line.

When you figure on building a receiving and retransmitting station every 25 or 30 miles along such a route (which is what's needed today) the cost mounts. That's what's necessary in the present stage of "fac- OH, DIANA! simile transmission," at distances greater than those purely experimental. When you get such "facsimile" transmission pictures fast enough, you get the effect of a movie-that's television.

More than 150 experimental stations are operating among these high-frequency wave bands under experimental license. The broadcasting division of the Communications Commission is keeping an eye on their work.

The past six weeks has been notable for its succession of moves to "crystallize" the conservative point of view by organization. George H. Houston of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, outspoken New Deal critic, is urging the Durable Goods Committee of manufacturers to make their plaints of the NRA more audible. The National Association of Manufacturers has a committee on Future Relations of Government to Industry, which is trying to get industrialists together to present their point of view to Congress this winter.

The Crusaders, the American Liberty League, and SCORCHY SMITH America First, Inc., are all angling for support from the more conservative element. The Union League Clubs and the Union Clubs are beginning to stir in their arm-chairs. and the New York club even issued a rousing Republican statement the other day. And when a Union Club member deserts that comfortable chair by the window to sign a resolution, that is a mighty stirring.

The Federal Housing Administration repair and modernization program is finally getting under way. There, was considerable criticism a week or so ago, but now it is believed that loans are being made at the rate of a million dollars a day, and that helps. The program is neally just getting started, being 10 weeks old . . While Dickerson N. Hoover, head of the government inspection service, has been in New York probing the Mozro Castle fire, a woman runs this important department. She's Mrs. A. E. Keyser, been with steamboat inspection THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1934



leaving his cargo of wild animals and his two white passengers to drown. But Ivy Green and Harvey Bowers free the animals, and provision a raft upon which they escape with Helen, Ivy's pet monkey. They are making for a small island, marked Tiger volcanic Island on the map.

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"The island looks just as much like a dog or a bear," said Ivy.

ever in Tahiti?"

continued:

"As far as I can make out on this tiny scale, the arrangement is some-green coconuts. There were many thing the same. A central mountain mass with sharp descending ridges the spokes in a wheal the difference of the started at Fort Worth the spokes in a wheal the started at Fort Worth like spokes in a wheel, these divide the foreshore and all the fertile land into valleys. Tiger Island even has lagoons and a barrier-reef. Do of her lungs. She had turned sea-way the barrier divide the solution of the lungs are of the lings will be closed probably in ruary or March of next year. Wyatt Hedrick, Fort was expected to

seems to be exactly opposite one of gray gunbeat. the valleys. In Tabiti that would mean rivers, Rivers mean brackish from the coconut grove than he too trainent," Dr. Treadway said, "was

there is a better island anywhere in a blanket. the world. It's near two main sea-lanes, and we'll be able to signal a passing ship, and they'll send in for the barde of the raft. He dug about with the barde of the raft. He dug about with the barde of the raft. He dug about with the barde of the raft. He dug about with the barde of the raft. He dug about with the barde of the raft. He dug about with us and take us away.

"If I weren't such an improvi-dent fool," he went on, "I would have provided us with some kind of sail."Maybe, one of these deck planks would do for a mast and we planks would do for a mast and we previous night. Dianks would do for a mast and we previous night. Could make some kind of a sail out of a sheet." With the aid of the fireman's ax a light.

With the aid of the fireman's ax a light. Bowers succeeded in stepping a whippy mast and setting a kind of

have been flatter. The sea was of that turquoise blue peculiar to the incus brown barrels and the well-signed to the narcotic farms from tropics, but presently to the west-ward, in the direction of Borneo, the color darkened and this darken-ing spread rapidly and came toward

This guess was justified, and the ons. The second a rate that there were de-lectable sounds of chuckling and slapping water. The breeze held. The sum was now at their backs, The guess was justified and the ons. The sum was now at their backs, The guess was justified and the ons. The sum was now at their backs, The guess was justified and the ons. The sum was now at their backs, The guess was justified and the provided this year in an appropria-tion of \$1,500,000 in connection with the public works program. Whereas the buildings at Lexing-ton are a compact group, and the farm will be used for treatment

An hour later Bowers sprang to his feet with a cheer. His sharp eyes had distinguished among the tree-tops the unmistakable fronds of cotingled. conut trees.

weather, Ivy gathered driftwood **AT FORT WORTI** and built a stre-a fire, that is to say, which would be a fire when it was lighted.

If ever they saw a passing ship they would light this fire and when it was burning flercely, they would throw green stuff on it to make a great dark smoke and this they would gather under a wet blanket and let go in periodic dark bursts which could not but be noticed.

The sun went down in glory, but they had their backs to it. They had agreeds to camp where night found them and not to worry about a permanent habitation until the Fort Worth, Texas. "That's true too," said Bowers, next day. They would make a little

Dr. Walter L. Treadway, assistant "but the important thing is that the fire and heat some of the canned surgeon general in charge of the island isn't all volcano. Were you things. S. public health service, said the They had had nothing in which

She shook her head, and Bowers to fetch a supply of water from the \$3,000,000 establishment at Lexing-streams but having finished the un-

Preliminary construction aid, and contracts for the buildings will be closed probably in Feb

NARCOTIC FAR

WILL BE BUI

Construction I likely

To Start During

This Fall

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (AP)-

The government is completing a new weapon in its war against il-

a similar institution to be built at

Worth you notice anything peculiar about with the driftword, and there as plete plans and specifications for the reef?" with the driftword, and there a mile beyond the barrier-reef, sud-the buildings on the Fort Worth farm by January 1, when the govarchitect, was expected to com-"well," he said, "each break nowhere, slowly steamed a spruce erament will advertise for bids on the construction.

water, and where the water is brackish, coral won't grow. "Why," he exclaimed, "it's a mag-nificent island! I don't believe there is a petter island anywhere in there island anywhere in there isl can communities-a menace be "If I weren't such an improvi-been packed that morning, together channels; and to study the best channels; and to study the best

whippy mast and setting a kind of sail. But it was long past noon when he had accomplished these things, and already thirst amount-ed to suffering. Helen was all for drinking sea-water, but Ivy would not let her. For an hour after stepping the mast and setting the sail no calm could barre been flatter. The sea was of back the lid but instead of the one barre been flatter. The was standing along the barrier reef and moving further and chance. That damned elephant rifle which he had never fired! It would ontinued, "the control manage-ment and discipline is to be main-make a noise like a young cannon. With fingers which ne unstrapped the elephant-rifle's case and je ked professional workers will be as-

Professional workers will be as-

Agrispicead rapidly and came toward amost stood stin. He opened the remaining gun acres near Fort Worth as the site "Looks like a real breeze," said cases with the same distressing re-Bowers, and as he spoke he was careful to touch wood. sults. Except for an ax and his pocket-knife, he was without weap-cleus of this establishment were

The sun was now at their backs, and the entire profile of Tiger Is-land could be seen. Streaks of white where the ocean encountered the barrier-reef and beyond, a low spreading mountain of classic shape which appeared to rest on a level plain. An hour later they examised from view, she was they wanted for Borneo.

rest on a level plain. An hour later they could see that the level plain was forest and jungle, and that three parts of the volcano's grace-the ded for Borneo. "Never mind, darling," said Bow-ers. "I've got you and tomorrow is another day." three parts of the volcano's grace-ful slopes were covered with ver-fure from somewhere in the jungle housing and care of this type of

"The first buildings

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Thirtoon WERE Unlucky



While traveling on a hill at Fayetteville, N. Y., some essential part of this bus broke. Rolling backward out of control, the bus plunged through an abutment to drop 20 feet into the creek where it is shown. Three of 13 passengers were seriously injured and I from the pro-



KERMIT, Sept. 27. (P)—Oil lit-erally proved itself "flowing gold" in lifting Winkler county from ob-scure poverty to a state of comparative prosperity and social well being. early days have given way to neat, improved homes and the county

It was a sad picture before oil can point with pride to its up-towas struck in the county several date living accommodations. years ago. The county debt amounted to about \$1,000,000, there years ago. The county debt amounted to about \$1,000,000, there thinging an interest our analysis of were no bank, no telephone system, the hitherto undeveloped country, is no railways, no hard-surfaced roads and the population probably was located eight miles from Kermit. the smallest of any county in Texas. **HIGH-POWERED TOBACCO**

That was back in 1929, but things have stepped ahead rapidly since Today, oil wealth has en-

rected at a cost of \$220,000. In- ing rats. stead of the sand dunes surroundthe dilapidated structure ing

pre-oil days, the modern seat of law and records is surrounded by lawns and shrubbery. Hard-surfaced roads lead from Kermit to Monahans, Wink, Pyote and other towns in this semi-arid region.

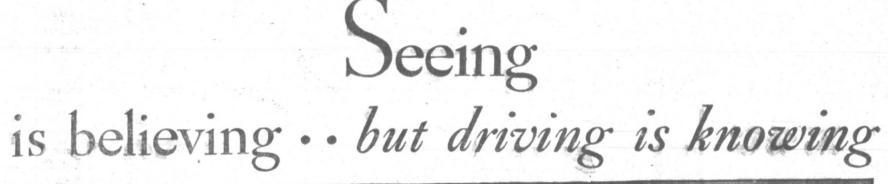
A railroad now runs through the county, bringing additional indusrial activity.

rimitive set-up in which children ame for miles, riding horses, bug-

the tiny schoolhouse. Buses have replaced the slower modes of con-



The school system was formerly gies or, in many cases, walking, to





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women students pledge to 13 sorori-

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The breeze blew more strongly, and they had reason to bless it. Bowers had managed to shape the raft's course for one of the breaks in the barrier-reef. But with no stronger motive power than one broken oar, the raft could never have made head against the cur-rent which flowed from the lagoon into the ocean, and in sight of plenty they must have perished. Even with the sail drawing strongly in the freshened breeze,

and with Bowers steering and at the same time sculling furiously, it was a battle. But inch by inch the raft triumphed over the current,

wholly beyond its influence. The lagoon was the usual con-islows is being given more consid-glomeration of deeps and shallows. Of landing-places there was an in-finite choice. The foreshore was a body. terested in the welfare of the human

finite choice. The foreshore was a Due to the lack of the near succession of points and bays. Some giving rays which reach the body of the points were wooded. Some giving rays which reach the body much less during winter months beaches of volcanic sand. Some of the ridges which swept various foods. In many cases it is necessary to use medicines to make

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on which there was a great gather ing of driftwood. Their great need at the moment was water, so they made the raft secure and scrambled over broken coral and trudged along beaches and came before long to a sizeable stream of cold and sweet water.

They drank and they bathed, and Helen drank and bathed and then they hurried back to the raft for the sun was going down and there was much to be done to prepare for the first night ashore. While Bowers unloaded the raft

and carried their gear beyond the reach of any sudden change in the

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"Must have missed his kill," was all that he said. Ivy did not speak. (Copyright, 1934, by Gouverneur Morris) raising, extensive truck farming and poultry. Bowers makes, tomorrow, an im-portant discovery.

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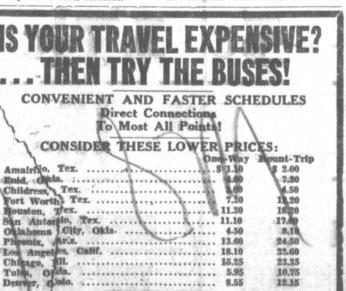
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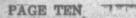


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