# NOME, ALASKA, FAMOUS CITY OF GOLD. DESTROYED BY FIRE: 2 ARE DEAD



### HOMELESS POPULATION **ASKS STATES FOR** ASSISTANCE

NOME, Alaska, Sept. 18 (AP) -Alaska's famous city of gold lay in smoking ruins today with two dead and a property loss es-timated as high as \$2,000,000. Faced by a definite food short-age and an early winter which will lock the city's roadstead with ice, Nome's homeless citizens pleaded for immediate aid from the states.

"We must have help from out-side, speedily," said Dr. Rex M. Swartz, the city's physician-mayor. The federal government, Red Cross and American companies promptly promised to rush aid in an effort to beat the winter's ice into the harbor.

One Hotel Left

Starting from a spark on the roof of the Golden Gate hotel yes-terday, flames roared through the wooden town, leaping from build-ing to building, and then from block to block. Efforts of firemen, aided by men, women and childhell ren were futile Federal buildings, the Miners

and Merchants bank, every gro-cery store and restaurant, all of the hotels but one fell before the flames.

Two Eskimos were trapped by the flames. They burned to death. Buildings were dynamited as the blaze raged today toward Front street. A number of white persons were injured. At the hospital -- one of the few buildings to escape the fire-physicians said sev-eral were in a serious condition.

Food Supply Burns Most of the city's food supply was consumed by the fire—a dire prodicament for a city as isolated Nome which must import all that it eats. Food and material to re uild the city must be brought in by boat over long rough water rneys from Southeastern Alaska or Seattle before ice freezes out all ships six weeks hence. Food may also be flown in by airplane from Fairbanks, helf way across Alas-ka. Dog sled journeys from Fairbanks take months under normal

conditions. Hundreds of Nome's summer population of 1,000 were utterly homeless. In winter time the city has about 1,500 residents.

While some stayed up through-out the night-to watch the fire burn itself out, the remainder crowded into the one hotel, the warehousas along the hespital, water front or the few residences eraped the conflagration. that Near Freezing Weather

Relief kitchens fed the city tem-prarily. City officials began a porarily. mirvey while the embers still glowed to determine how long the remaining food would last.

Already new supplies are on the way aboard the liner Victoria due in Nome a werk hence.

The coast guard cutter Northland was ordered to put out from Dutch Harbor-rearest Alaska city by water-and speed from the Aleutian Islands to give what aid it

The coast guard headquarters at



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THE NEW PAMPA

Fastest Growing City in

Texas-Panhandle Oil

and Wheat Center

Ickes Asks Power To Fix Oil Outputs Within States **Twinkles** Progress: The school bells are quieter and the pupils noisier.

Smithsonian Institute wants neteorites. We have lots of 'isms but few 'ites right now. Students and teachers have things reversed. The students "know the answers" about life but are sort of weak on those on the

VIOLATORS OF textbooks. Uncle Sam gives out money for STATE ORDERS not raising hogs. And it looks as if he were going into the business of giving out money for not raising

Now we burn with enthusiasm over night football, instead of buyning the midnight oil in school.

# **Brevitorials**

Musings of the moment: To the lady who gave us first information that robberies had been committed in LeFors recently we owe our sincere thanks. Those who like to know what is happening should follow her example and "tip" the newspaper when there is news breaking. A newspaper has many eyes and ears, but many of those organs are voluntary. The NEWS is always grateful to those who suggest stories, even when it already knows them. Phone The NEWS when you hear something interesting. . . . Mrs. E. G. Barrett again has demonstrated that figs do well here. Her figs have

grown prolifically this year. We counted 14 on one branch. WE'RE a bit worried about that the committee. Friday night football game at "But where a state is unable or Capitol Hill. In fact, we're going unwilling to make this decision over to give it our personal atten- within the total share assigned to tion. We have a hunch our Har-it by the federal gency and until vesters are going to be a bit sadder such time as it has actually done and a great deal wiser when they so, I feel that power should be return. . . Ordinarily, the Har- given for the designation by the vesters win when we accompany federal agency of state committees them. But we make no boasts when which would be authorized to make games. . . The Capitol Hill stadi-general manner as do the conservaum, we understand, is more than a

mile from a telephone, but we'll get the other states. the news back as fast as telegraph can bring it.

EVERYONE who doesn't mind by tending to cause an increase in the total production of that state working would like to have a bod job with high wages. Some over the total share assigned to it by the federal agency, should subject to punishment under folk believe this would happen if there were no competition from imfederal as well as under state ported articles; in short, if we lived very much to ourselves under policy of economic nationalism. We

have moved toward this status for the federal agency in the alloca-



ROME, Sept. 18. (P)-Compul-sery military service for Italians,

WOULD ACT IF STATES ARE 'UNABLE OR beginning at the age of 8 and continuing to the age of 33, was de-UNWILLING' creed today by the council of min-isters in probably the most sweep-WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. (AP)ing military law ever passed in Secretary Ickes today appeared history.

before a house committee for federal oil production control legislation, suggesting the government be empowered to allocate production between units within the states in cases where the training. latter are "unable or unwilling" to make such allocations.

Full (AP) Leased Wire

WOULD PUNISH

(1) Preliminary—Beginning at he age of 8 years; Testifying before the committee (2) Military—Beginning at the which is investigating whether legage of 21 years; islation is necessary, the secretary said "There is need for a perm-

10 years after the military phase is anent oil conservation policy for concluded. the United States." With reference to the youths, the "The division of the state's share council declared that by this decree of the national total of crude per- boys from the time they are 8 years mitted to be produced among the old until they are called to arms at pools, fields, leaseholds or well 21 will be prepared spiritually, phywithin any state is the primary re- sically, and militarily by the

> and by the fascist youths of combat Thus, when they enter the armed forces, they can dedicate themselves

> > The youth training is divided into wo divisions First, to 18; second, 18 to 21. The council instituted a liaison

body between the armed forces and all organizations which will operate in the "formation of an armed nation" and will place an tion commissions and officers of army corps general at the body's head Premier Mussolini presided over "Producers in a state who vio-

late the orders of the state, therethe council, which announced: "The purpose of the first stage o compulsory pre-military training is to give boys a passion for military life through frequent contacts with the armed forces whose warlike glories and traditions will be reevoked.'

laws. "The states should be accorded full legal protection against the possibility of unreasonable action by the federal agency in the alloca-**Reserved** Seat young man so as to form a soldi

especially the navy and air force

council decreed, is to be regarded

as a soldier. From that age he i

Until the age of 21, he still is un

organization but at 21 he comes

(See ITALY, Page 4)

At the age of 18 an Italian, th

**FRI-STALE** 

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1934.

ARMS PLOT BAR

# PAMPANS ARE URGED TO SEE EXHIBITS THURSDAY

We'll Be Back Thanksgiving stickers and hatbands will be seen in Amarillo Thursday.

Declaring "the functions of a They will be worn by members of citizen and of a soldier are not dividable in the fascist state," the the high school band, and other council created the three following Pampans, who will make a noise at the Tri-State fair on Pampa rategories of compulsory military day. The band will broadcast from a sound room on the fair grounds.

The reference is to the Pampa Amarillo football game of November 29 at Amarillo. It is calculated

(3) Post-military-Continuing for to "get a rise" out of the Amarilloans, since football rivalry is already developing. Many Pampans are desired to

make the trip. There will be a few hat-bands available at the B. C. D.

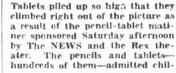
civi **Road to County** sponsibility of the state," Ickes told organization of the fascist Balilla **Bridge Will Be** exclusively to warlike professional and specialized training in arms.

**Open in Week** Gray county commissioners yes COterday approved the report of the jury of view on the approaches to

the new McClellan creek bridge in east central Gray county. County Attorney Sherman White was instructed to complete the negotiations for the right-of-way. He

went to the bridge area this morning The grading is expected to completed and the official route opened within a week, weather per-

mitting.



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REAL SECOND STRAND

**Results of Tablet Matinee Here!** 

TESTIFY AIR PLANES WERE PURCHASED IN U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (AP)-A report that Germany was using impounded foreign funds to ub-sidize German aircraft manufacturers was read today to the senate munitions committee.

A letter written December 1933, by the International Engineer. ing company, Inc., to the United Aircraft Exports, Inc., was put into the record. It said the German government was subsidizing German manufacturers to the extent of 20 per cent against non-German competition in all lines.

"This fact should be known to American firms as we have recently noted that the foreign funds impounded in Germany are now used in financing such subsidies," it said. "Did you know that foreign funds

mpounded in Germany were being used for the purchase of military equipment?" Chairman Nye asked W. Deeds, treasurer of United Aircraft.

"We had only this report." the witness replied. Other evidence was presented to

how that the state department on August 5, 1933, took cognizance of sales of airplanes by American manufacturers to the German gov-ernment and took steps to warn exporters that the American government was opposed to such exorts

Brigadier General William . Mitchell, former chief of the army air corps, conferred with members of the committee in a closed session before it opened its day's hearngs.

The subject of his talk with the committee was not disclosed. Chairman Nye said Mitchell had served the committee in an advisory

Washington sent the following radie to the commanders of the Ber-ing Sea patrol force: "Proceed to to ing Sea patrol force: Nome with Cultters Chelan, Shesone, and Nor'hland to render whatever as is ance necessary to destitute and homeless. Ascertain from civil authorities at Nome by radio whether provisions required and take steps accordingly.

Nome, magnet of the world during the great Alaskan and Yukon gold riches, became a colorful page as Weekly. The United States does riches, became a colorful page not need the cotton. Prices of the control of domestic production and istople are rising, production is discovered the yellow metal staple are rising, production is artificially restricted, and other (See OIL, Page 4) in history in 1898 when placer minnear the town that was just a colcountries are increasing their cotection of shacks.

ton production—in short, they are taking our markets. It is doubtful On the north shore of Norton Sound. Alaska, it is center of all mining operations of that part of

(See NOME, Page 3) **1.000 Cars Per Hour Pass Over** 

Speaking of heavy traffic-

high wages universally in this country if the world level is based on low prices and low wages. The cotton south is losing its market, and loss of that market means more unemployment in this country. The textile strike is merely a symptom of what is coming unless policies are changed

economic isolation.

several years. The republicans started it and Mr. Roosevelt has tion of crude oil production. In started it and any not been able to make much pro-press in the opposite direction. Yet unemployment continues and for appeals to the courts, but such for appeals to the courts, but such for appeals to the courts and to prepare the specialized element of which the atmed forces have so much needonly continued federal relief pre-vents widespread starvation. Surely, used as a means of postponing the used as a means of postponing the effective date of any allocation." something must be wrong with this

The secretary said that if pos-sible there should be joint federal obliged to bear arms. THERE has been a decline of and state hearings within the states 1500.000 bales of cotton exportin the determination of proper drill- der the jurisdiction of the fascist ed this year, according to the Texing in development programs

He added that if there is to be under the jurdiction of the army

taking our markets. It is doubtful that we can achieve high prices and Pampa Hospital

Is Re-Equipped

Re-modeling of the entire building and installation of much new

equipment is nearing completion at Cuyler Street JUST how well other countries can equipment is nearing completion at equipment is nearing completion at a pampa hospital, recently leased by provide the South's cotton is dereplace the South's cotton is de-batable. The Texas A. & M. ex-ley, and Dr. F. I. Reid from John tension department is attempting to Haggard, new owner of the build-

City officials are making a survey. which already has disclosed that refute the claims that the Bank- ing. head cotton bill is causing acreage The halls, elevator and every n other countries to be increased, room in the hospital have been 14,122 motor vehicles passed over Cuyler street on a recent Saturday We quote a recent release from the newly painted in light colors. The operating room has been painted

in 14 hours. On a Friday, 11,724 department cars and trucks were counted. The "England "England has tried hard to pro- in the new shade of green so pop-Hobart street crossing showed 4,936 mote cotton growing in the largely ular in all large hospitals. The ofdesert Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. Ex- fice has been equipped with a new motor vehicles in 14 hours.

It was disclosed that more traffic pensive government efforts have re-sulted in raising the cotton area for the hospital. over the Hobart street traffic goes from 31,000 acres in 1911 to 325,000 A late type Heidbrink Oxygen south on highway 88 than west to Amarillo over highway 33. This acres in 1932. The Sudan is a new tent, movable and adjustable, has was a surprise to many persons. country with a population of less been purchased. It will be avail-Inbound traffic from the oil fields

than six million Arabs and prim-itive tribesmen. They much prefer to live their own way carine little outnumbers outbound cars by sevto live their own way, caring little small and complete and can be and a cool, matter-of-fact voice or nothing for the ways of the white moved easily and rapidly to any inquired: eral hundred vehicles, especially in evenings, when Pampa is a pop-

ular place, indeed. The same survey man. Cotton growing among them part of the hospital. showed 393 trucks and 58 bicycles has been developed by governmental Some of the new

crossing Cuyler at the railroad.



compulsion. In most of this country fracture reduction splints have been cotton has brought the first real added to the already large assort- that he thought he had found the money the natives have ever seen. ment of equipment.

A couple of Pampans discussing ernment has resorted to a poll tax rooms, giving 16 private beds. A side and told him to raise his hands, the investigation into the muni- of about \$1 per head which must nursery with decorated walls is al- The victim was robbed, forced into the invest gaton into the mannet. be paid in money. The natives grow so being added. Cn2 of the men asked the other little more cotton than is needed to what would be the outcome and get the money to pay the poll tax. the First Baptist church placed Mr. Million walked back to his car, the reply was, "Oh, the same as "Cotton yields in the irrigated Bibles in every room in the hos- then drove to Pampa to notify the sherift's department, which took Bill Jarratt, formerly of San An-

They then grown elsewhere) have gone above vestigations-nothing." proceeded with the discussion of 300 pounds per acre, but the cost gelo, is superintendent and busithe investigations into income tax to the government and the sub- ness manager of the hospital. Mrs. Hazel Rains is director of nurses a Pampa business visitor asions air force, etc., where

nothing was done after much talk.

(See COLUMN, Page 3) and is operating room attendant.

have been received by Joe Smith business manager of the Pampa Nomination of candidates for school district. They will be on fice in the Pampa chapter,

ale here through Thursday. The tickets are 50 cents each. The place tonight at a regular meeting sale here through Thursday. game is scheduled to begin at 8 in the basement of the city hall. p. m.

egular meeting. Commander How-Mrs. J. I. Belote of Shamrock was and Neath has issued an invitation

Pampa shopper this morning every member to be present

GAS REPORT IS FILED And Re-Modeled Rob Salesman Of \$90 Here

> Stops to Repair Lights on Road and Rebbers Drive Up-Pistol Prods Him.

"A tall man and a short one" continue to make their presence felt in this area. and their guns speak louder even than their insolent words.

W. F. Million is the latest victim. He lost \$90.

Mr. Million, a candy salesman of Woodward, Okla., was en route to Oklahoma about 9 o'clock last night when his car lights began to fail about 3 miles east of Pampa. He stopped the car and began to tinker

A light car drove up beside him

### "Need any help?"

Some of the newest adjustable Mr. Million, so intent in his work the state supreme court bench left that he did not even look up, replied that he thought he had found the St. Paul, today was appointed by trouble. Two men got out of the the supreme court to serve the un-car and walked up behind him. One expired term of the late Justice duction. Since they have little use for mon-ey, to force cotton growing the gov-floor have been turned into private of them pushed a pistol into his Winston Overton.

the bandit car, and taken half a

over the case.

morning.

north portion Wednesday

Oklahoma Game

# Forty-four reserved seat tickets Foreign War Vets

for the Capitol Hill football game in Oklahoma City Friday night To Name Candidates

Nomination of candidates for of Vet. AMARILLO, Sept. 18. (AP)-U. S.

Election will be held at the next

dle Field Submitted

District Attorney Clyde O. Eastus said here today there are 1.500 establishments in the northern district of Texas that are subject to prosecution for liquor law via-Eastus said druggists who may be lation. engaged in illicit sale of tax-paid

quors and doctors who may not following federal laws in writing escriptions for whiskey are to be jects of a drive launched in his listrict "We have found evidence that

(Staff photo, engraving by Hinkle.

dren to the movie, and the school

supplies will be given to the pupils

who need them most in the ward

more N. Nunn, left, general man-

ager of The NEWS, and Arlie

Makes No Difference

If Liquor Is

Tax-Paid

Crites of the Pampa theaters.

schools.

In the picture are Gil-

some doctors are turning blank escriptions over to druggists to be lled in and issued to purchasers f tax-paid liquor." Eastus said. These do not constitute a prescripon in any sense of the word and he doctors are certainly subject to **Recommendations For Pre-**

rosecution. venting Waste in Panhan-Eastus said that in addition to clamping down on drug stores and doctors, the government plans to prosecute persons transporting taxpaid liquor into dry states. Such raffic, he pointed out, was made a aw violation by the last congress the act providing a prison sentence

r fine or both. Recently Eastus announced that landowners who allowed liquor to be made on their premises will be Summarizing its recommenda ions, the committee stated "conrigorously prosecuted under a new aw which he explained made it servation is impossible without an quitable allocation of market repossible for the government to seize quirements," and warned that un nd bring forfeiture of such propess its legislative program was "en-

"We are going to give the bootcontinue its conservation egger a run for his money, anythe district attorney said. vay,"

> P. O. Boxes Snapped Up Quickly; 10 Left

Although 196 additional boxes were installed in the new postoffice a few months ago, only 10 vacant boxes are available at present. A Refund production taxes on gas

repressured into the horizon from which it was withdrawn. been received since the new build-showed wheel Equitably allocate the market for gas used for light and fuel among boxes in the new office. Business in other departments is nally. Back seat drivers owners of a common pool and re-strict usage to light and fuel when ratable market at a reasonable

price was obtained. Authorize special permits for use of gas to manufacture gasoline and

ever.

(See GAS REPORT, Page 8)

aft matters. Argentina Discussed

Before the session opened. members of the committee expressed interest in Argentina's newest protest against disclosures.

capacity during its study of air-

"Argentina," Nye said, "and her aggrieved citizens have evidently ot discovered that their battle is with the munitions makers, not with our government, or even the senate committee."

Another said Argentina's reported action in making reparations demands was "preposterous."

(See ARMS PLOT, Page 8)



ABOARD U. S. C. G. CUTTER ARGO OFF NEWPORT, Sept. 18 (AP)-Endeavor, British challenger for the America's cup, today set a new cup record for a 30mile triangular course as she boiled home in 3 hours, 9 minutes and one second to defeat the American defender Rainbor

by 51 seconds and the sec straight day. Beaten over the starting line and

handicapped with a torn sail the blue-hulled challenger quickly made the start and ma mark a winning one as she bolled home winner by 51 second

In her victory she added new laurels as she broke the record for a triangular course set by Enterprise in 1930.

Her time was 3 hours 9 min-utes one second compared to En-terprise's old cup record of 3:10;-13.

With the start at 10:40 a. m. (E.S.T.) the official finish was Endeavor 1:49:01, Rainbow 1:-49.52.

SAW---

A large photograph from 'Gene Vorley, representative-elect from been received since the new buildwheel of his 1918 Ford; seated beside him was Senator Tom Con-Business in other departments is continuing to show increases. The amount of mail, both incoming and outgoing, has increased every month this year. Money orders, postal savings, and other branches con-tinue to do more business than The

face

J. A. Clayton of White Deer was



today when ten automobile loads of demonstrators tried to upset the royal procession in which Queen Wilhelmina went to the opening of parliament. When the queen spoke from the throne inside the house of parliament, communists created acted and enforced, the state can-

another scene.

policy. The committee recommended leg-Judge Archibald T. Higgins, who Brown to: Require pipe lines, casing head plants and carbon black plants to was nominated for the vacancy on

take ratably to meet legitimate demands. Levy a tax of one half cent per 1,000 cubic feet on natural gas pro-



West Texas: Generally fair tothis night and Wednesday; warmer in

AUSTIN. Sept. 18. (AP)-Ten pecific recommendations of legislation necessary to conserve and prevent waste in the world's lar-gest gas field in the Texas Panhandle were included in a report pending today before the senate.

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### WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE THE CONSTITUTION

This is the third of a series of six articles reviewing the history and contents of the U.S. Constitution, in observance of "Constitution Week" and the 147th anniversary of the Constitution's birth. Sept. 17, 1787.

The Constitution of the United States divides the government into three important branches, each devised to be what has been termed a "check" and a "balance" to the other two.

As against the legislative, therefore, stand the executive and the judiciary. Article Two define powers of the president and how he is to be chosen. The manner of choice has been changed by amendment, but the original method was by means of electors chosen by the various states.

The electors were to vote for two candidates, the one receiving the greatest number of votes, if a majority, becoming president, the second highest, vice president.

Otherwise, the House of Representatives was to choose the president from the five highest.

Article Two also makes the president commander-in-chief of the army, navy and militia of the states, and the consequences. The incluents are not strated by their own way. The strated parallel. In 1932 the party was caught napping. The high com-review of strategy so far, to seek a mend had no idea of the extent of strategy so far, to seek a review of strategy so far, to seek a Relief since 1897 and Trai ies and appoint major officials under him.

'Article Three yests judicial powers in a supreme court and such inferior courts as Congress may establish. It determines the scope of federal jurisprudence, provides for trial by jury, and defines treason.

Under Article Four, equal rights are assured as among the citizens of all states, provision is made for return of escaped slaves, and for the return of escaped prisoners

Another section anticipates admission of new states into the Union, and another guarantees to all states a republican form of government and protection from invasion

Article Five provides for amendments to the Constitution. Article Six establishes supremacy of the Constitution over all other laws of the land and forbids any religious test for holding office. It also accepts responsibility for all public debts of the Confederation.

The Sixth and last article provides for ratification of the Constitution by nine of the 13 states, to make it effective.

### GREEN ON CONSTITUTION

By William Green,

President, American Federation of Labor

The American Federation of Labor has a feeling of ALLEY OOP reverence for our Constitution which we regard as the guardian of our free institutions. The spirit of our our hearts. It was onstitution is what giv a hold and courageous endeavor to give our nation the agencies for shaping its destinies. We are proud of living in a country where real power rests in the hands of the governed. It is evidence of the vitality of our Constitution that it has been able to meet changing needs and provides changes in forms while still maintaining the principles and purposes of the document which Our Fathers fashioned to promote the general welfare and freedom for all. The American Federation of Labor is glad to join in a movement to do honor to our Constitution and rededicate our organization to the high principles of freedom which it represents.

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two years ago like the one in the but the national organization is elections just over. It was that manifestly taking it to heart. their campaign was missing fire, The incidents are not str

It was two months before the Reosevelt avalanche. They got busier, surely enough, and recap-tured rocky Maine for Horvert bet tured rocky Maine for Hoover; but nevertheless lost 43 of the other 47

DON'T BEWAIL,

BUT, WHAT

TRAIL ?

ANY MAIL

FER ME

J.R.?

THERE! I CLAIM THAT'S

BIG, FOUR-LEGGED PESTS

TH' WAY T'GIT RID OF

tates. Now Maine is definitely out, so The results were about the same, not unlike those after the last Glass and Paint Co.

No party can laugh off such results unconcernedly. Nor are republican regulars doing so. Their countenances are grim. Smiles that

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publican Maine went republican have soured. The leaders will take counsel in strengthening. Pronouncements of

both parties from now on will be studied the more closely for indication of new tactics. An Intenser Campaign

by Pampa Auto Glass replaced (Adv.)



WELL, FER - !! THAT BIG

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The Beauty-Scrip Company of Texas is establishing in this state its sensational stamp merchandising plan for retailers. In inaugurating the plan in Texas, we have chosen Pampa as the first city in which to introc ce it, and have sent here our State Representative,

**THE. H. B. MILBURN** who will appreciate a ew minutes of your time in which to apart the working netails of the system. The proposition is a same, sound, business builder in which scrip given with the purchase of merchandise will be redeemable in trade at the local authorized heauty parlors. Scrip received from local stores which have already adopted this plan will be redeemable beginning Oct. 1st. Mr. Milburn will appreciate your courteous hearing for a few moments when he calls.



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CRYSTAL PALACE

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**AGE TWO** 

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 18. (P)-With opening honors tucked away in her locker, the crew of En-deavour, British challenger for the CITY SHOE SHOP America's cup, faced the starting line today for the second decisive race with more reason for confi-dence than any challenger in many

'Old Mug' to Go

**Back to England** 

paigning of the familiar pattern. One possibility that could change it would be for more pronounced years. Years. Tom Sopwith, skipper and owner of the challeng r, sailed Endeavour around a thirty-mile course in more than two minutes better time than the defender, Harold S. Vander-bilt's Rambow. Endeavor won in prife of avoidents and michardling party cleavage, with greater numbers of life-long democrats enter-ing the republican lists and vice spite of accidents and mishandling

On the "new deal" side, the nat-ural things to say is being said enof her canvas. Everyone who saw heard the contest agreed she is a very fast boat and that unless those reoftener, in the words of Chairman

CAT SKINNERS CONTEST?

WELL, DAN SAYS HE'S GOT A

ONLY HEIR TO HIS MILLIONS, SO DAN

TELLIN' HIM THE GOOD NEWS

KEEPS LOOKING FOR A LETTER

WEALTHY UNCLE, AND HE'S THE

Farley, that Maine's decision proves sponsible for the defense are very much on their toes there is a good "the majority of people" are with He knows the people like a winchance the "old mug" will go back to its homeland for the first time

ner. He also knows they like a scrapper who carries the fight to the other fellow. And he still is a in 83 years. The race on the card for today was a thirty mile triangle, which should furnish different sailing great believer in correspondence. These are three of the bases on conditions than yesterday's wind-ward-leeward tussle. The windwardwhich he is conducting his partic-ular part in the "new deal" cause. leeward match gave the boats fif-teen miles of beating against the What Maine did, he reiterates, shows Roosevelt winning. His wind and a run home before it. The speeches bristle with denunciation triangle, if the wind holds true of "stand-patters." Talk in Wash-ington has it that 50,000 letters should give them a ten mile beat to windward and two ten-mile went from democratic headquarters eaches.

service

Maine tally. President Hoover at that, time telegraphed Chicago headquarters of a "need for renewed and stronger effort that the "Old Mug" to C

people may fully understand the

Now Chairman Fletcher says

"the people have not yet under-stood. . . . We intend to redouble

our efforts all along the line." And Senator Hastings predicts dire results "unless the American people can be made to see the dan-

gers that confront them." Thus, the only clear prospect to-

day is for an even intenser cam-

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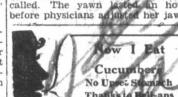
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into Maine during the two weeks before the vote. The postage bill will be higher by November. SEATTLE. - The civil service



# ST. PAUL .- Miss Mary I ST. PAUL.—Miss Mary F andaca, 19 years old, started to yawn. Then she couldn't stop. A police squad, an ambulance and physicians were



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PUPILS

ASSOCIATION IN

MEET TODAY

A week of prayer observance was

planned by Central Baptist Mis-

ionary union in a meeting at the

church yesterday afternoon. Ser-

Members also heard of plans for

The meeting of all circles at the

Others present were Mmes. Stark

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Mrs. Jack Horner's

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church yesterday was

nam and Ruby Lunsford.



\$24.95. The figure for last year was \$21.73. Reliable service and courteous "These figures probably reflect 90-day guarantee on he added buying power of the HAWKINS RADIO LAB.

arm family" Mrs. Barnes , said All the way through they show a definite gain. We know that many things have to be bought on farms before clothing is considered so sidized British companisn has been before clothing is considered so sidized British companisn has been before clothing is considered so sidized British companisn has been before companied the girls' letters and told before clothing is consistently ber acre. No remedy has yet been orphanage for girls, with 81 resiston orphanage for girls, with 81 resiston orphanage for girls, with 81 resiston orphanage for girls. before clothing is considered so

TOPICS OF OUR CITY SU Q.EH: Chinese. (Continued from page 1.) A letter from Miss Alma D.

Dodds, teacher in the school, ac-companied the girls' letters and told Officers Chosen drew Jones, Miss Minnie Dittmeyer vas also a guest. As Class Gathers vere Mmes. Mullen, Stowell, Dick Rhodes, and Morse.

"Such a Good Lazative," So is Nume Writing from her home in Fes-tus, Mo., Mrs. Anna LaPlante rays: "I am a practical nurse and I re-Next Sunday Is 40 ommend to some of my pa that they take Black-Draugh it is such a good hooling to the it for constinuing need constant dull feeling and I and to noth-few does of Black Drugs and cluding seven new members and visitors. They were Juanita New-I felt just fine." Because so many people know from having used it that Thedfords I have Draught is a good purely vegetable laxi-tive, millions of 1 ackages of it are used every year.



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don Wilson, Shelby Gantz, Roy West, W. W. Poppowell, Lillian

Snow, Cook, Earl Cloud, Kuepker,

George Dezern Tom Eckerd An-

were hostesses

Teachers who

G. Wheeler. Billy Taylor, Wel-

Mrs. W. R. Hallmark conducted right-hand side of the page in hinese style. business session after a prayer Translations of the English names by Mrs. R. E. Gatlin. Others present into Chinese characters we re were Mmes. Joe Foster, J. T. Mor-written so that the Pempa girls row, M. Rutherford, and W. M. could learn to write their names in Moore.



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# 011 (Continued from page 1.)

"imports of crude oil and products should be controlled."

secretary told the committee administration's experience in the field of marketing had not been "sufficiently conclusive to warrant the recommendation of any provisions relative to the retail selling of petroleum products," adding:

"Neither have I any immediate stions to make regarding pipe This is a subject so involved that the possible course of legislative action is not at present learly defined.

"It is essential that adequate reports on production, storage, transand it is my belief that provisions for such reports must be specific.

"There is no simple solution of the question of oil conservation. It involves, as I see it, recognition of the rights of the producing states as well as of those in which con-sumers only are found. It involves recognition of the provision of the constitution designed to protect the people in matters of commerce as well as in matters involving the national defense."

The first reaction of observers to the secretary's general recommendations was that o.n their face at least, they did not extend as far toward complete national control as did the Thomas-Disney measure insuccessfully supported by the administration before the last con-

Questioned by the committee, Ickes aid bluntly Texas was the chief disturbing factor in the oil industry. "There is no use blinking the question." he said. "Our difficulty **now is Texas and has been Texas.** "Unless we have the power to go and require a state to keep within its allocation the whole thing breaks down."

The secretary had suggested that

THE STAFF

May, faculty adviser.

Those who helped with this issue:

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the federal government. Rep. Mapes (R., Mich.), asked of whether states were effective or amenities." not doing its duty." the states did.

dependent on the state regardless have passed the stage of social

President and His Pals Enjoy Cup Race Outing

President Roosevelt was in holiday mood when he turned from cares of state to be a spectator at the

America's Cup races off Newport, R. I. Ready to pull for the American entry against the British

challenger, he is shown here at the rail of Vincent Astor's yacht Nourmahal. With him, also

J. C.: A peck at a time.

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Amarillo Golf

-Scalp the Redskins-

with

the fire Friday noon?

with me.

keenly enjoying the voyage, are his grandchildren, Sistie and Buzzie Dall, and Astor.

him if it would not be better to not," Mapes said. "I should think Mapes suggested some witnesses him if it would not be better to not, mapts said, i should turn have the secretary administer the it might be terribly embarrassing had pressed the view that the gov-situation without reference to what to tell Texas, for instance, it was than to determine how ulation there should be cooperation insolar as possible between the states and whether the secretary ought to be secretary shot back. "I think we interstate commerce. "It would not embarrass me," the much oil should go from a state in

Nominee in Hot

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# 'GLARING' EXAMPLE OF WASTE -IN TEXAS PANHANDLE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. (P)-The oil administration laid ground-work today, before a house comfor a renewed demand for mittee, federal production control legislation

Testifying before the Cole com-mittee, which is investigating whether such legislation is needed William S. Levings, an official of the petroleum administrative board, said flatly that under present conditions there was "imminent dan-ger" of exhausting the national petroleum reserve. Chairman Cole (D.-Md) drew from

the witness, however, the statement that he "believed" production from January 1 ,1933 to August 1, 1934, had been below the allowables set by the oil administra-

Cole said during the course of the hearing, that it had been definitely decided the committee's Texas hearing would be held in Dallas beginning November 16 and that previous hearings would be held in Oklahoma City on Nov. 12, and 13. A fourth will be held

in Los Angeles, after the Dallas hearing. Levings testified that production from January 1, 1933, to August 1

of discovery of new sources and thus "we are dipping substantially into our reserve." Levings said 59 actual new pools, providing an estimated reserve of 600,000 barrels had been discov-ered from January 1, 1933, to September 1, 1934, and that the great bulk of that new production was in not stamped out in New Orleans he California, Oklahoma and Texas,

Ben Lindsley of the bureau of ines, recommended to the committee the enactment of legislation to compel operation of pools as units, in a manner similar to that in which Kettleman Hills in California, has been developed, and at the same time said he believed the states themselves were ready to do anything possible to improve the situation of the industry. He praised Harry Kelley Will East Texas, saying it had been a great aid to the field and that its

state railroad commission. "The commission has enforced proration and reduced production o save the fields," Lindsley said. He added the "most glaring" example of waste he knew of was in is not so large this year due to the the Texas Panhandle, where he asserted one billion cubic feet of gas per day had been permitted to blow into the air. He added competitive conditions forcing operators to "get the oil as quick as they can," had resulted in wasteful methods which would continue until the

> efficient operation, saying only 85 wells had been drilled there in a six-year period, whereas in East Texas 14,000 wells were drilled in 4 years.

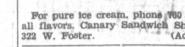
produced just as much oil," he re-

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would dismiss them from the force. who are destined in the future to constitute the middle and ruling classes of the country will thus be

will permit the best utilization of each one in the officers' rank of the

each young man will be furnished duce today in the house of the Tex-as legislature a bill to repeal the service will permit him to devote pari-mutuel system of betting on the little time available to the ex-





Gov seeking renomination.

Victor in a hard-fought pri-

mary battle, former Judge Ar-

thur J Lacy. of Detroit, shown

here in a new picture, is the

Michigan Race

horse races.

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missed from the army.



NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 18. (AP) Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley today laid down the law to every ranking police officer in New Orleans at meeting at police headquarters and



**PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL SEPTEMBER 18, 1934 BOYS' GLEE CLUB IS ORGANIZED President** Neff

The Little Harvester

lass who are attending Baylor uniersity

examinations are goin **Physical** to be given to every high school girl this week or next?

A call has been issued by Miss Kathleen Milam for all girls interested in basketball to report for practice at the gym at 4 o'clock this afternoon?

The library has a new six-volume set of Channing's "History of the Tinited States"? About \$150 worth of new equip-

ment has been ordered for the physics laboratory?

The tennis courts are to be work-ed over, new tapes put down, etc.? Miss Angela Strnad and Mrs. J. B. Massa took a course this summer in methods of teaching home economics from the state supervisor of

home economics for this district? The faculty and school board are et next Monday eve-



Waco, Texas Sept. 15, 1934. Dear Mr. Sone: Just a few words that may be of interest to you and the school. ance with the faculty. While I was in the office of the J. C.: See, I've got an president, Pat M. Neff, of Baylor a canary.

university, I overheard a conversa-tion between the president and the registrar which made me feel like expanding my chest and walking out. The conversation was about the affiliations of different schools of Texas. They said that Pampa High School is one of the best in the

state. It makes us feel good to know that we're graduates of Pampa High School.

Best wishes

George Lane: I don't know, but We send our best wishes to Pampa High School and the Harvesters a couple of good looking flames for a great beginning and a better finish by defeating the Oklahoma walked home Redskins for the first game of

ORVILLE HEISKELL,

H. B. TAYLOR, Jr.

**Students Fail to** 

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Miss Ruth Siddons, librarian.

Nellie Bean, history I.

Alma Hill, Spanish I. Kincheloe, English IV.

Lelah Morris, algebra I.

Pauline Stapp, history I. Andrew Stewart, history I.

Rex Rose, history I.

Jack Allison, general science.

Billie Bratton, plane geometry. J. R. Green, algebra II.

Hester Ella Lester, plane geome

Melvin Lancaster, general science

Robert Mann, algebra II. Hazel Mackie, English IV, agri-

Ethel Willis, history I. Jewell White, algebra I, vocations.

-Scalp the Redskins-

C. H. WALKER DELEGATED

C. H. Walker will be the dele-

church to the meeting of the Am-

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**Bring Back Books** 

The following students have fail

d to turn in text books from last

given until these books are re-rned or paid for, according to

year, and no six-weeks grades will

May this be continued



what I mean. It has something to do with music." The boys glee club has been or-Lenora Davis says she's just an ganized again this year under the old student renewing her acquaintdirecton of Bob Smellage. The club J. C.: See, I've got an appetite like fact that the meetings are after school Pauline Stapp: How's that?

One-fourth activity credit is still offered, as it will be after mid-term Ask Harriett Hunkey how to prowhen classes in quartet will be inounce enemy in shorthand. Snooper wonders why Buck Talley luded on the schedule. Because of the graduation last wasn't at Scout meeting Thursday ear of Josephine Lane, the club

was without a pianist until Emmitt Rita Holmes seems to like handmith of junior high school was some young men who carry her grodrafted into this job. Mr. Smellage is very enthusiastic

Joseph Hodge: George, where was about the quartet this year promises to produce the best quartet in the Panhandle. The quartet includes "Red" Fanning, first tenor; Nor-man Carr, baritone; and Arvo Godbass. The novelty trio will marked.

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success was due principally to the

necessity was removed. He cited Kettleman Hills as an example of

"Probably 1,000 wells would have



GENEVA, Sept. 18. (P)-The assembly of the league of nations to-day elected soviet Russia into military cultural preparation which membership. AUSTIN, Sept. 18. (AP)-Represtate-armed forces.

"The military notion with which sentative Henry C. Kyle of San Marcos said he planned to introas legislature a bill to repeal the ing."

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of courses in military culture in al

ning the year. The band is going to Amarillo to throughout the year. the Tri-State fair Thursday? Mrs Lou Roberts registrar has some new blinds in her office?

-Scalp the Redskins-**Band Picnic Is** Held at Hoover

A picnic at Hoover last Thursday afternoon was enjoyed by the 30 band members, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sone and daughter, C. A. Tignor, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wallrabenstein

The band gave a vote of thanks to the following firms and people who by their contributions made the picnic possible: Coco Cola bottling works, Gerhardt's, Pampa ice com pany, G. B. Cree, Mrs. Alex Schneider, Mrs. Wallberg, and Mrs. Lee Banks.

-Scalp the Redskins-Hi-Y Club to **Meet Tonight** 

The Hi-Y club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the agriculture building. All those who were paid members

last year are urged to be present. Officers will be elected and plans made for the coming year's work. A recreational period in the gym will follow the business session, but members must attend the first meeting in order to be admitted to the gymnasium later.

James Stout left yesterday for H. L. Johnston of LeFors trans-Los Angeles to enter the University acted business here yesterday af-ternoon.

# **HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY ORDERS** 25 MAGAZINES, BUT NOT 'TIME

The Pampa high school library has entered its subscription for twenty-five of the leading perodi-cals and has a wide selection to

meet the interests of students. The following may be found in the library: American Boy, Amer-ican Girl, Atlantic Monthly, Boy's Life, Christian Science Monitor, Current Events, Golden Book,

Tygeria, Literary Digest, Mexican

ific American, New York Times Wolfin course. Sunday edition), Reader's Digest, Review of Reviews, St. Nicholas, Scribner's, Scholastic, World Alma-Scribner's, Scholastic, World Alma- Talley won from James Croon 1 up.

iac, and Texas Almanac. Miss Siddons urges all students to won from Paul Beeler 4 and 3. He will sail from New York with Emer Watkins won from Wade Hol-Gregg Writer, Hoard's Dairyman, Breeder's Gazette, American Poul-try Journal, Progressive Farmer,

Snooper thinks J. R. Green would make a mighty fine history teacher. probably be organized later on to Freeman Sullivan, why the sing those "sizzling melodies" strange affection for your watch? they did last year

dard.

Harold Gregory: My girl is divine. This year Harry Kelley's girls will Odell Walker: Your girl may be form a trio instead of a quartet. de vine, but mine's de berries. following girls will make up For airplane information see Edthe group: Erdine Benton, Hester Lester, and Maurene Pearce. They will sing the latest song hits and Snooper's getting curious about ages. Miss May, Mr. Dennard, and make their own arrangements. Both Mr. Guill have all had birthdays boys and girls are expected to go Suggestion to typing teachers:

places this year. -Scalp the Redskins-

Why not play some classical music Assembly Program long pauses so students can wipe the sweat from their brows in To Comprise Music

Rex Rose hasn't yet decided whe or not he will play football program with the Harvesters this year. Assembly Snooper happily observes the new heights Dado Shields is attaining.

Who is this Mr. X? Snooper can't stand the suspense much longer. Velda Richards and Evelyn Bickbers: Pure," nell's favorite formula for keeping young is to dash down main in time to catch all the lights on green, thus eliminating that really annoying and Walter Hurst will do some

Snooper saw Martha Jones sink attend assembly at 10 o'clock in the wearily down on the grass between the band building and the main gym. -Scalp the Redskinsbuilding and say she thought she'd "rest a while" 'before she proceed-

Wynona Beardmore evidently does City against the Capitol Hill In-dians. The Redskins have a heavy the Specifications. not like the gym floor, for she stayed on a certain girl's feet all team, even larger than last year. Line Coach Argus Fox, Captain

during pep squad meeting. Sncoper heard Mrs. Alexander Monroe Owens, and Lloyd Hamilton saw the Capitol Hill boys defeat a gate of the local Presbyterian state firmly she was glad she wasn't sixteen. At last we've found a wostrong freshman college team 12-0 last Friday. They reported the In-Aaron Hunter's gift for raising dians looked fast and heavy. Their line averages 180 lbs., and the backeyebrows is the envy of many a field will weigh near 165 lbs., which is considerably heavier than the

Harvesters. Charlie Welton, Harvester guard, is reported out with appendicitis There are a few other injuries among the Pampa squad which probably will be mended by the **Team Defeated** Again by Locals nitial game. The Pampa high school golfers

school golf team 12 points to the latter's 3 Saturday afternoon. A return match will be plaued to the school golf team 12 points to the return match will be plaued to the school golf team and team an Life, National Geographic, Nature, return match will be played in to make the trip, as well as faculty wews Week, Popular Science, Scien- Amarillo next Saturday on the members, other students, and townsmembers, other students, and towns-people. The team will leave early

Friday morning. —Scalp the Redskins— GOING TO ENGLAND

on the Albert Allen. They will be gone for about a month.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS This advertisement supercede

nd rescinds advertisement by the Commissioners of Gray County dated September 14, 1934. Sealed proposals will be received

ntil 2 o'clock p. m., October 4 1934, by the undersigned at the 1934, by the undersigned at the Court House, Gray County, Texas, and will then and there be publish read, for the construction of ap-proximately 29 miles of Asphaltic Surface (Cold Bolled Rock As-phalt curface course, Siliceous As-phalt, cock Pavement Surface and Apphaltic Concrete Cold mix pave-ment, only classed to be consider-ed) Course (Caliene base in plan) on the Pampa LeFors and Mc-

tomorrow on the Pampa, LeFors and Mc-

Assembly program tomorrow morning will consist chiefly of music. Charles Thomas, Pampa high degree from Phillips university last pspring, will sing the following num-bers: "Friend of Mine," "Ah, So Pure," and "Little Irish Girl." Harry Kelley, Roy Wallrabenstein, and Walter Hurst will do some mitted upon receipt of bid or reovelty trio numbers. The public is cordially invited to within 15 days after opening of bids.

Contractors shall pay all em-ployees directly employed on the GRID NOTES The Harvesters open their grid eason Friday night at Oklahoma reason Friday night at Oklahoma unskilled \$0.40 per hour, and Semi-skilled and others as called for in skilled and others as called for in

The right is reserved by the Commissioners' Court of Gray County to reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities.

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Sharp, 8, is shown here, a happy convalescent. The lad was hidden in the mountains near Ft. Payne, Ala., while Holiness cult members prayed over him until a court order forced medical attention for a serious leg infection. MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (By The Associated Press.) (Including yesterday's games) American League Batting: Gehrig, Yankees, ,360; ehringer, Tigers, .356. Runs: Gehringer, Tigers, Werber, Red Sox, 125. 126: Runs batted in: Gehrig, Yankees, 161: Trosky, Indians, 132 Hits: Gehringer, Gehrig, Yankees, 196. Tigers, 198;

Doubles: Greenberg, Tigers, 58; Gehringer, Tigers, 46. Triples Manush, Senators, and Chapman, Yankees, 11. Home run- Gehrig, Yankees, 46; Foxx, Athlet..., 41. Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox, 38; Fox, Tigers, 26. Gomez, 25-5; Rowe, Pitching fine mentor from the old school Tigers, 23-6. f play hard and keep battling, the Matadors are primed for the "new

National League Batting: P. Waner, Pirates, 358; Terry, Giants, 346. Runs: Ott, Giants, 112; P. Waner, Defeated last year 7 to 0, the Southern Methodist Mustangs are planning to flood the air with pass-Runs batted in: Ott, Giants, 134; planning to flood the air with passes Saturday against the invading Berger, Braves, 115.

First Round

Third Round

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won from Mark

"I don't know what I believe. But work."

if there is a God He is everywhere and if I said here and now that you along and made a mess of things the narrow stair by which the pas- rily unseated his reason. and if you said I was your husband senger cabins were reached. Flipt

She made no reply. As a rule a the stair and was lost to view. woman's sflence means one of two things. It either means yes or it who is undecided. A wave of ugly which every man must be his own ered into a knot, and he went resointerpreter. ....

The door of the cabin in which The next morning when Bowers she changed and kept her things and Flint met for exercise with the was ajar. The dress which she was improvised medicine ball Bowers making was folded into a towel. On displayed a juvenile and irrational the top of this neat package rested gayety. To the least reflective it a neat little sewing-basket of Malay must have been evident that here weave. was a man who delighted in being

nature.

As he came opposite the door a alive and he flung the medicine ball plank in the ancient decking with unnecessary force and fervor. creaked and she faced quickly about. A woman less experienced in the ways of men than Ivy might Flint could hardly stand against the impact and his looks darkened. Jealousy springs more quickly to have been terror-stricken at the exconclusions than any other force in pression of his face and the husky

"Can't I get it for you?"

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She had put down her sewing and dress, wrapped in the towel, and the faced him, her eyes narrow and work-basket. But Flint had come cold with contempt and her fists narrow doorway. He had one foot position in its rack of the heavy glass drinking-water bottle,

was horribly annoyed, but not frightened. She was not afraid of tigers. She saw no reason to be afraid of a young man were my wife and that I'd give you shaking her head and smiling. He who was wiry rather than strong, a square deal until death came accompanied her to the head of and whose emotions had momenta-7 a. m. to 12 midnight "I wouldn't touch me if I were and n you's said I was you'n nushed series were technic were technic were you," she said. "I have a good pair watched her until she had turned you," she said. "I have a good pair into the passageway at the foot of lungs and if you don't open that Culberson-Smalling door and get out of here, I'll put up

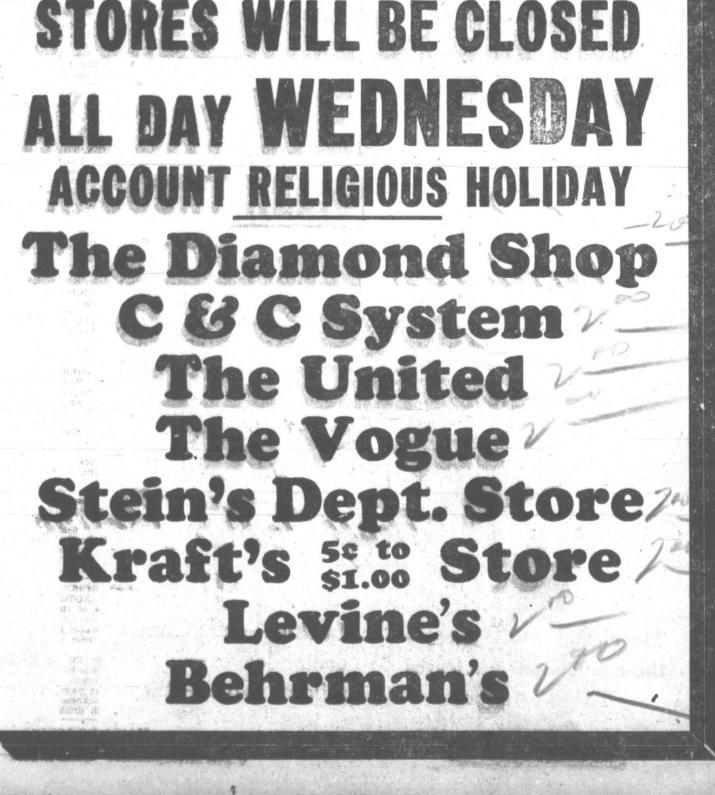
For a few seconds he stood as one a yell for help that will be heard means no. It is a kind of speech of emotion swept him. His brows gath- Look at your face in that mirror; you look as if you were going to lutely but softly down the stair.

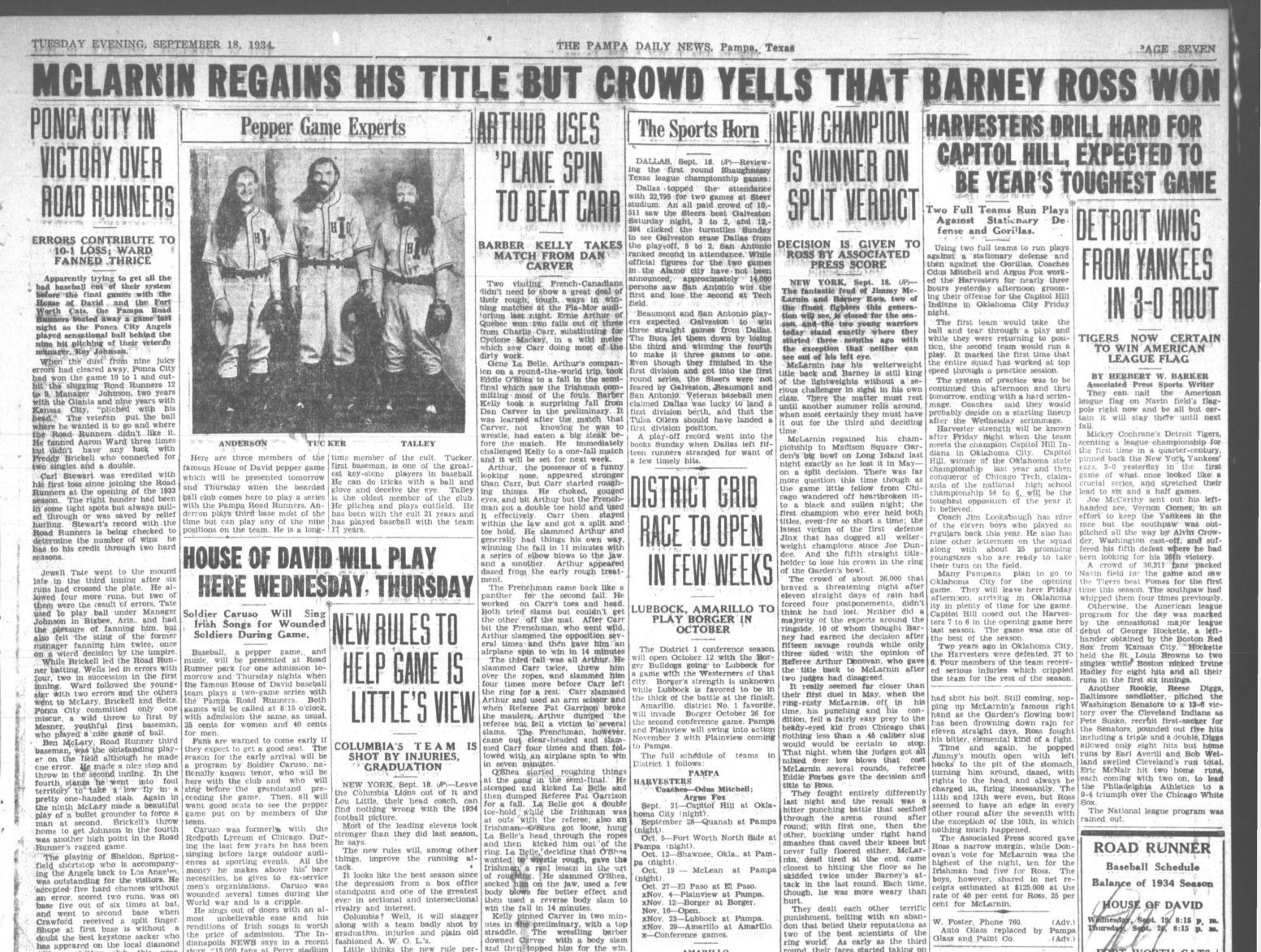


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values to the municipalities unties and state of \$2 640 worth o

# **Red Cross Will Name Officers On September 25**

The annual election of the of-cers of the Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at 10 a. m., Sept 25, it was decided by board members this morning. All members will be urged to at

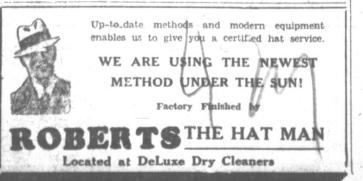
tend that session for the election The board today decided to help buy shoes for school children needing them most. Only cases known to be in dire need will be eligible to this assistance. Mrs. W. H. Davis administers this relief for the chap

Alex Schneider is chairman of the

# BUTTER

CHICAGO, Sept. 18. (AP)-Butter 10,512, easy; creamery specials (93 score) 24%-25%; extras (92) 24%; extra firsts (90-91) 2334-34; firsts (88-89) 23-23<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; seconds (86-87) standard (90 centralized 22-221/2 carlots) 24 1/4. Eaggs, 2.697, easy; extra firsts, 21½-22; fresh graded firsts, 21-22½;

current receipts 18-20½; refrigera-tcr firsts 19¾; refrigerator standards 2014; refrigerator extras 20%



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TENNIS CHAMPION."Not only does the rich, mellow flavor appeal to my taste, but I actually feel a 'lift' from a Camel," says Ellsworth Vines, Jr., noted athlete. "Camels have a refreshing way of bringing my energy up to a higher level."



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STAR 'PITCHER. Guy Bush, pitching ace of the Chicago Cubs, says: "When I come out of a game after nine hard innings, there's nothing that lifts up my energy the way a Camel does. I feel freshened up in no time at all."



"I smoke Camels and have smoked Georgia Coleman : "When I'm tired them for years. Camels taste bet-ter and never upset my nerves." Soon I feel like my real self again,"

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and women in every walk of the report that

Champion: "I can always quickly

restore my energy with a Camel

-you do get a 'lift' with a Camel."



SPORTSMAN. Rex Beach says: "When I light a Camel, I feel as good as new. A Camel quickly gives me a sense of well being and renewed energy. As a steady smoker I've learned that Camels don't interfere with my nerves."



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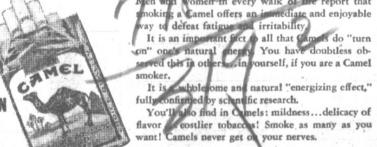
FLYER. Roscoe Turner says: "I watch my nerves as carefully as I do my plane. That's why I smoke Camels.'



SPEED DEMON. "After a championship speed-boat race," says Bill Horn, Gold Cup winner, "I 'break out' my pack of Camels quickly, and in no time at all I get a 'lift' in energy. It's a swell feeling, any time when tired or low."

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