SUCH AS THY WORDS ARE, SUCH WILL THINE AFFECTIONS BE ESTEEMED; AND SUCH AS THINE AFFECTIONS, WILL BE THY DEEDS; AND SUCH AS THY DEEDS WILL BE THY LIFE -SOCRATES.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1938

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HITLER RESOLVED TO ANNEX SUDETEN

which resulted in the capture of Dewey. Whee'er county prisoner had been refused an application for a writ of habeas corpus.

Wagnen was a prisoner in the Gray county jail on April 15, 1937 "Window-Dressing." since Boston, a young man, manifestly lacked the Wheeler, before Judge W. R. Ewing. Wagnen and another defendant aded guilty to robbery by assault charges and accepted ten year terms. and then suddenly asked:

Wagnon, from Shattuck, Okla.. Roy (Pete) Traxler, Lee Kratz and Fellows Morgan. Jr. Commissioner of Markets, testified before the his father, Ben Babitzke Sr., who connection with the poultry racket?' resided near Lipscomb. of \$2,500. Before Boston could reply, Lloyd Traxler was given a life term, and Paul Stryker, Defense Counsel, his Hughes 20 years, Kratz and Wagnon face red, his eyes flashing, was on 10 years each. Hughes had been his feet, asking for the declaration 'mugged" at the Gray county jail of a mistrial. on Sept. 12, 1936, Chief Deputy Sheriff O. T. Lindsey yesterday re-

Traxler's apprehension followed a series of hijackings on the Will Rogers highway in the Panhandle area. Harry Rjathen of Canadian and Deputy Sheehan, Lipscomb county officer, captured Traxler in a gun fight riear Canadian, in which Traxler was wounded. He was in a hospital for several weeks before being brought to trial.

Wagnen's application for a writ of refused by District yas based on the allegation that wagnon was convicted in a capital circulating in army and other adcase robbery wi with firearms—with-

District Attorney Lewis M. Goodrich of Shamrock, who prosecuted \$18,000-a-year post of high com-Wagnon when he was given a tenyear sentence, testified Wagnon and another defendant pleaded guilty to sides and the defendants. He said the charge in the indictment had been reduced from a capital charge to one of felony—robbery by assault.

Laundry Mark New Exhibit In Slaying

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 10 (AP)-A laundry mark that fitted into the in Manila today about the prospect waistband of bloodstained army for a resignation, said he knew nothslacks was added today to the chain ing about it. of circumstantial evidence by which the government seeks to link Major Ohio Beauty Wins John R. Brooke, Jr., with the brutal killing of his wife.

Captain Thomas D. Drake, assistant Provost marshal, testified that pieces of cloth that formed the (P)-"Miss Ohio" a stunning blond markings were found near the same named Marilyn Meseke of Marion, isolated fig tree where a bloody ar-my shirt, introduced as evidence 1938" today at the annual national vesterday, was discovered

marking "O-8" and the other "B."

Sidney G. Redding, chief clerk in Up. Third prize want to "Miss Utah." One of the tragments bore the the Fort Benning laundry testified Muriel La Von Goodspeed of Salt the mark B-708 was assigned Ma- Lake City. Brooke and that no other mark isolated tfig tree where a bloody ar-

Knights of Pythias To Elect Officers

Revival meeting of the Pampa Knights of Pythias lodge will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hut, West Foster avenue, when officers for the balance of this year will be elected.
W. F. "Stormy" Jordan, chancellor commander of the lodge, will pre-

Attending the meeting will be C M. Shears, of Weatherford, state re-presentative of the Grand Lodge of Teas. Several years ago Pampa had soothsayer, cut the cards, looked in will enable her to pull in her neck one of the strongest lodges in the a crystal bowl, read the tea and save her face.
leaves, and came up with the flat-

Any member of the lodge here or n any other city over the nation will comed at the meeting. Plans for regular meetings and initiation nies will be made at the Mon

HEARD - - -

That the proposed full time rec ation program will die a naturless WPA application nks are filled out and approved blanks are filled out and approved
by the committee representing local organizations seeking the project. The papers are in the hands
of the city manager and unless they
are filled out within a week he will
return them to the WPA office in
return them to the WPA office in
The R. R. Germany's counts get arillo and the project will be

Judge Pecora Ponders 'Hapsburg Curse' Strikes Through Wreck Motion For Mistrial

James J. Hines, veteran Tammany District leader, on policy racket charges hung in doubt tonight as Supreme Court Justice Ferdinary A man hunt in the Top O' Texas | Pecora weighed a defense motion area two years ago in which a hun- for a mistrial, based on a question dred peace officers participated and asked an important defense witness Dy District Attorney Thomas E.

Roy (Pete) Traxler at a bridge near Lyon Boston, lawyer and former Canadian, was recalled today by an assistant District Attorney under Associated Press dispatch from Huntsville stating that Burl Wag-non 36 year-old Whee'er county phasis on any possible connection

Frines might have with it Dewey sought to show that Dodge's assignment of Boston was mere "Window-Dressing." since Boston, a experience needed to get at the roots of the policy racket

Dewey was proceeding calmly, "Don't you know that William

ng Ben Babitzke and robbing Grand Jury about James J. Hines' Before Boston could reply, Lloyd

Dewey's question, he said, was intentionally prejudicial to the defendant.

Justice Pecora looked nettled "I shall reserve decision." he said.
"The court will now ta e a recess until Monday morning at 10 o'-

McNutt Will Resign, Claims Newspaper

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (A) The ministration quarters that President nation of Paul V. McNutt from the

missioner to the Philippines The paper said the President and McNutt, who has been proposed by his friends for the Democratic presicepted terms after an oral argeement dential nomination in 1940, had exchanged views with some heat since changed views with some heat since vention renominated Senator Fred-

erick Van Nuys. Van Nuys opposed the President's court reorganization bill last year. It was the "universal and wellfounded impression," the story continued, that orders to "lay off" Van Nuys and pave the way for his renomination came from McNutt, who

is a former governor of Indiana The high commissioner, questioned

Miss America Title

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 10 beauty pageant.

"Miss California," doll-like Claire

FDR AT CHICAGO CHICAGO. Sept. 10 (P)—President Roosevelt's special train arrived here at 8:47 p. m. (CST) tonight.

The President was enroute to the bedside of his son, James, who will bedside of his son, James, who will bedside of his son, James, who will was in the beautiful family plot be
The CHICAGO. Sept. 10 (P)—President Home of the line was a natural raise and that the formed by solution of underlying going to school.

Now it so happens that the 12month fiscal year of the Salvation around the cavity and no material throw out of it, common indications around the raised last year is now exhausted. Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn.

By THE ROVING REPORTER

footed statement that there ain't

gonna be no war in Europe soon.

Two guys in the audience which

was milling around at the corner

of Foster and Cuyler, immediately

called his hand. Well, the two guys

could shout louder than the R. R.

so they won the argument, but

The R. R. began wondering how

many people feel like those two

guys so he came back to the

office and got on the 'phone and

asked the people this question, "do

they don't get the last say.

WASHINGTON Sept. 10 (AP) President Roosevelt may call state officials to a conference on the question of dividing up the sources of taxation and reducing overlapping levies by other means, it was said in treasury circles today

Although about as far as ever from a solution of the problem of overlapping taxes treasury experts said were greatly concerned with the revenue difficulties of the 49 competing tax collectors and the burden on taxpayers.

They pointed out that 36 states in addition to the federal government, levy income taxes. Twentyfour states levy sales taxes which some experts say, are similar in a sense to the federal excises on manufacturers of automobiles, radics and certain other items. Twen-

ty-one states and the federal government have volume taxes on tobacco, rct counting licenses. In the liquor field, especially, all the states and the federal government com-One concern of students of the

problem is that the competition of different taxing agencies for the scurces to the disadvantage of either the states or federal government But the real burden is on the per-

ons who pay the taxes. The only sure way of solving the problem, the experts say, is the one least likely to adoption—a con-stitutional amendment arbitrarily limiting the tax fields of the states and federal government.

Sharing of the same taxes on a fixed basis, unified collection systems and standardization of state taxes through federal action are some of the other solutions fre-

Railroad Ballot In Favor Of Walkout

called today to meet in Chicago on There were 15 felegates named.

lot was "preponderantly" in favor at Beaumont at 9:30

The carriers' joint committee an nounced last night in Chicago the Sink Not Caused By further development arises.'

After 38 Years

The remains of Sid Davidson, who Sellards said today died Nov. 23. 1900, in Port. Okla., The director of the University of them. Capt. Lambrecht is working were removed from the Port ceme- Texas' Bureau of Economic Geology closely with school authorities in

The R. R. And Other Pampans

Stick Out Neck On War Scare

The Roying Reporter, being by land is going to back down as soon die-they don't over here.

No, Says Dr. Brunow

Dr. V. E. von Brunow (native of

Germany; naturalized citizen)—

There won't be any war. Germany

won't have to fight to get Czecho-

slovakia. They've talked the war

to death. People don't fight if they

Sam Fenberg (American citizen

of Jewish descent)—There'll be a

war, I bet a guy in Amarillo \$10

that there'd be clashes between the

Tex Deweese (editor of the

News)—Yes. War in 30 days the said it just like that!)

Yes, Says Cliff

Mrs, Clare Holt (best-read woman in Pampa)—I don't think there!!

Czechs and Germans by next Sat-

Claude Davidson.

inclination a fortune teller and a as she thinks of some scheme that

The R. R.—Germany's gonna get an in Pampa)—I don't think there'll what she wants (Czechoslovakia's be a war at this time, Maybe in

talk it over.

urday night.



of Covadonga as a result of injuries in an automobile accident in Miami, Fla., his companion, Mildred Gayden, faced a charge of manslaughter. Miss Gayden a cigarette girl in a Miami night club, is pictured at left as she was absolved of blame after being questioned. Below is shown the wrecked car. whose steering gear, she said, failed. The Count, a son of exiled King Alfonso of Spain and former heir to the throne, is pictured at right. His death came from "the curse of the Hapsburgs" -- hemophilia, a hereditary disease which causes profuse bleeding from any cut. Although badly injured in the crash. he might otherwise have recovered.

Following the death of the Count





Funis C. Favors Clifford Braly and Roy Bourland, left Fort Worth aboard the O'Dani'l special train at 9 o'clock this morning, bound for vation Army and the Supplemen-Peaumont, where they will attend the Democratic state convention as representatives of Gray county Dem- to CINCINNATI, Sept. 10 (P)-Re- ccrets. Favors is chairman of the standing by to give help if necespresentatives of railroad unions were delegation named a month ago. sary.

Sept. 26, and a spokesman said their The state convention will open a survey that many children did three roast ox. a screaming crowd my engineers built tark traps in fillment of Konrad Henlin's eight answer to rail management's pro-Tuesday. The three Pampans left not enroll in school at the beginposal for a 15 per cent wage cut ef- Pampa Saturday morning, traveling ning because they were without fective Oct. 1, would be "fix the date by automobile to Fort Worth, where the hour of a nation-wide they will board the special train this survey, school authorities visited trike."

morning. The train will arrive in many homes and checked up. In
Authoritative circles said the balHcuston at 7:15 o'cleck tonight and one afternoon they found 25

new wage-scale would be adopted October 1 "unless and until some Meteor, Says Expert

near Menard, a cavity thought by Army to supply shoes for children some to be a meteor crater, Dr. E. H. who don't have them and whose

tery and interred in Pampa Fair- reported after an inspection at the the determination to see that every view cemetery last week by the site the hole was a natural sink child enjoys his natural right of

undergo a gastric operation at the side two sons, Ed Davidson and tions of a meteor's dive into the earth's surface.

Cliff Chambers, wrestling pro-

moter-War in six months. I never

could figure out why the poor man

has to fight the rich man's war.

they could get what they want

learned anything.

vote on it.

without fighting. They haven't

Father Wonderly, Catholic priest

-We don't want to get in any war.

We oughtn't to even ask the ques-

tion, "do you think we'll get in it?" They ought to let the mothers

John Mullen, Christian church

pastor—I'm kinda worried. But don't think it will be before next

C.P. Buckler (native of England;

naturalized U. S. c. (lzen)—If Germany invades Ozechostovakia France will have to fight; then England will have to help France.

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Needy Children Also To Wear Shoes To School

By THE ROVING REPORTER The Roving Reporter is glad to report that all children who are not in school because of lack of shoes, clothing and equipment will soon be enrolled.

As quickly as they can the Sal-

Last week, the R. R. learned in shoes, clothing, equipment. In the children who were not in school because their parents could not af-

Shoes Still Needed

But Captain Herman Lembrecht was already on the job. Last week he made an appeal for shoes and Body Removed Here

After 38 Years

AUSTIN. Sept. 10 (P)—Mother lolothing. The response was good. Nature and not a celestial visitor caused a gaping hole in the earth club donated \$50 to the Salvation parents have no money to buy

left of the \$3,000 raised in the 1936 for the Supplementary Relief fund, and this money can be used to buy shoes and the necessities

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Fireman Helps Put Out Fire In Home

NEW CANAAN, Conn. Sept. 10 AP)-William Creagh, New Caraan fireman, dropped everything and ran today when the town fire alarm sounded while he was cleaning up a litter of papers in the cellar of his

The Germans have always thought Another alarm was scunded while firemen were returning from the blaze to which Creagh went so hurriedly. This time it was Creagh's home, the papers in the basement having caught fire from the fur-nace where he was burning trash Damage was negligible.

INJURED IN CRASH CANTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—E. L. Mumford, deputy sheriff of Smith county, and Al W. King, a farmer, county, and Ai W. King, a farmer, were injured seriously today in a headon collision of their automobiles a mile east of here. Mumford suffered a severe leg injury and was takn to a Tyler hostital Kine who received a back injury and cuts, was rushed to a Dallas nospit-

PITTSBURGE. Sept. 10 (P) -Lured by the tempting aroma of structed every 900 yards. French ar- Sudeten Germans and complete fulclawed over, flung and trampled tons of food for an hour before a Cardenas Attacks reserve supply restored quiet.

Park police. 14 strong, stood help
'Diplomatic War'

lessly by while the crowd, which they estimated at 55,000, tore chunks of meat from the divided ox, grabbed up buns and baskets of tomatoes President Lazaro Cardenas told an and uncooked corn.

the hall, beseeching the crowd to A crowd of 5,000 in the Palace of wait.

A crowd of 5,000 in the Palace of Fine Arts applauded the president.

Arthur H. James, the Party's candidate for governor, and Senator James J. Davis, Republican Senator to large description of the Mexican position taken in the

Later park police were able to clear priated in Mexico the dining hall, barricade the entrances and admit a single file of tions they find in the land to which ceared magically.

buns were upset, 60,000 ears of Latin-American Labor Conference corn piled high were grabbed up or was still meeting here. trampled into the ground. Olives and pickles were added to the BCD-Jayces Meeting greasy mess along with ox gravy from the oven.

FUNNY-BUT PAINFUL

band had been injured in an automobile accident, an automobile in which Mrs. J. J. White was riding collided with an ambulance in which her husband was being returned to Natchez. No one was injured

I emperatures In Pampa

Goering Shouts Nazis' Defiance; English Flayed

NURNBERG, Germany-Hitler and Goering declare Germany united invincible and determined to protect Sudeten German minority; Nazis say Hitler won't settle for less than eventual annexation.

London-British warning that Germany could not count on British neutrality in event of attack on Czechoslovakia is reported to have reached Hitler.

Par's-Additional reservists reporting for service swell rarks of French army to more than 2,000,000 men.

Prague—President Benes pleads with Czechoslovakia to "be calm" and warns that clashes over minority dispute might threaten peace of all Europe; offers Germany

Geneva-League council, preoccupied by crisis, holds 10-minute routine session; problem of Soviet Russian roops passing through Rumania to aid Czechoslovakia still undecided.

Hendaye-Spanish Insurgents bombers rake Government coast from Valencia to north of Barcelona.

LONDON, Sept. 10 (A)-Great Britain has warned Adolf Hitler himself that British neutrality can not te counted on if Germany sheuld start a major war over Czechoslovskia, is was reported in authoritative quarters tonight.

A Pritish semi-official statement sued tonight declared that as a esult of contacts made by Sir Nerille Henderson, British ambassar. at the Nazi party Congress at Nurnberg, Germany, this week. there is every reason to feel asured that the views of the billion government "have been fully coneved in the proper quarter.

renight's statement, however, left title doubt the Fuchrer new knows there the British government the British gove little doubt the Fushrer new knows where the British government stands. It was evident Sir Neville was convinced that the Garmans new know he is not bluffing, and that it

PARIS, Sept. 10 (A)-Trains leaded with additional reservists called to the colors poured out of Paris today, swelling the ranks French army to an estimated total of 2,000,000 men.

feeine Ger many, manned by 300,000 troops and urrisons being reinforced. the war ministry worked leverishly to close the gap rear Basel. Switzerland, where the Maginot forti-

Across the line from where Ger-

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 10 (A)anti-war conference today one na-Impatient but genial, the crowd tion should not interven in the afroared when Charles, P. Berndt, fairs of another to protect its citi-rally director, mounted a table in zens and corpora ions abroad.

"If you fight as hard for James dencuncement of diplomacy that as you do for this food, we'll win," supports large business coporations "Diplomatic war leads to economic Caught in the melee were Judge war then even to armed conflict,'

Disorder reigned for almost an recent note to the United State hour before the crowd started trick- dealing with settlement of claims ling away as the food disappeared, of Americans for farm lands expro-

persons to be served food which ap- they go, he said, and cannot expect better treatment than Mexico ac-Berndt said he was prepared for cords her own nationals.

Berndt said he was prepared to just such an emergency and had plenty of reserve ox, buns and otherwise supplies.

The anti-war conference was an ranged at the suggestion of President Cardenas by the Confederation of Workers of Mexico while the Tables laden with almost 50,000 tion of Workers of Mexico while the

Postponed A Wesk

CENTREVILLE, Miss. Sept 10 of the Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce and the The regularly monthly luncheon home to Woodville, where her husbe postponed a week, being sche-duled for Sept. 20, Reno Stinson, BCD president has announced. The Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet as usual at the Schneider hotel at noon next Tuesday at which time plans will school teachers' reception in man, and other committee members. The teachers reception will be held Thursday evening, Sept. 18

> DEATH ON HIGHWAY .HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 10 (A)—Mrs. tose Aleman, 35, of Houston, was illed today as an automobile over-

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 10
P—Field Marshal Herman Wilhelm Goering and Reichfuchrer Adolf Hit'r teday proclaimed Germany united, invincible and determined to prefect her Germanie brethren—the Sudeten

of Czecheclovakia. Goering: "We consider ourselves th master of events that are unavoidable . . . We do not want to harm anybody. No nation loves peace more than we do. But we will not stand for injury inflicted upon

cur German brethren. Hitler: "Germany will stand united

to mention Ozechoslovakia before thousands of Nazis gathered in the Numberg party congress-overshadwhen is not bluffing, and that it is no longer recessary for him to see Chanc flor Hitler personally to drive home this fact.

owed other events of the meeting. It came in the midst of talk among Nazi spokesmen that Hitler now demands nothing less than German annexation of the Sudeten German area of Czechoslovakia with its

3,500,000 inhabitants. No one doubted that the overwhelming response given to Hitler in his "capitulate before nobody ler youth whom he addressed for 15 minutes this morning was stiffening the fuehrer's attitude toward

Czechoslovakia. Autonomy

man blockhouses have been con- ons, agree to full autonomy for the raided a dining hall at a Republican rally in a suburban park today, between hidden machine-gun posts. ultimately is anschluss (union) between Germany and the minority Henlein is the Sudeten minority

Men about Hitler speak, with absolu'e assurance of autonomy as already in discard and of anschluss as inevitable. To them the only France they should not go to wal

Goering's sensational speech be-cre 25,000 members of the labor front at once became the topic of enversation on tramways, at stree corners and in restaurants, show

He hammered the possibility of war into the consciousness of all who

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Cliff Chambers, wrestling and boxing promoter, with expensive zippered sweaters which the XIT celebration at Dalhart bought for Frankie Bills, Jimmy Hammil, Frankie Brown and Bennie Moore, winners in the AAU boxing tourna ment there.

"What's Your I. Q.?

Are you a cigarette tapper? This question was asked of a number of Londoners recently to determine the hows and wherefores of human behavior. The survey showed that in most cases the cigarette tapping was purely ritualistic, while some attempted to gibe vague scien-tific reasons for it. It was found tific reasons for it. It was found that some put the end they tap in their mouth, some the other end. So if you're a tapper you're probably just another one of the celebrated "pixilated" family. But we assure you the state isn't alarming.

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LATE 'NEWS'

mings, Raymond Hatton, Robert Barrat and Harvey Stephens.

Texas in the turbulent days following the War Between the States forms the exciting background of Paramount's epic drama of the Reconstruction period, "The Texans." With Joan Bennett, Randolph Scott and May Robson heading a huge cast, the picture tells of the South's ER EPIC cast, the picture tells of the South's struggle to attain self-rule and find a new way of life after the ravages of the war.

Miss Bennett, playing a fire-eating Dixie belle who refuses to admit that the "great cause" is lost, and Teday, tomorrow and Tuesday: Scott, a returning soldier who ad-Texans" (Paramount). Pro- vises a policy of conciliation symduced by Lucien Hubbard, directed bolizes the dilemma of the entire by James Hogan. Based on a story South during this period. Although Emerson Hough, Joan Bennett gcaded by the corrupt carpetbaggers Randolph Scott, with May Rob- and scalawags who took over the son. Walter Brennan, Robert Cum- government and ran it for their own

Today thru

MUSICAL

LATE "NEWS"

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LONE STAR LOVERS

Love has to fight for its life in a land prostrate by four years of a brothers' war in "The Texans" which stars Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in a panoramic drama of the Reconstruction South. The epic of the Lone Star state opens today at the LaNora theatre.

profit, wise Southerners guided the Cuba after the Spanish-American destiny of the State with patience.
Scott's triumph over Miss Bennett and their decision to march their cattle to the Kansas market a thousand miles away mirrors the South's decision to join the rest of the Union in building a vast empire in the great Southwest.

La NORA Today thru Tuesday

gar, Paul Guilfoyle, and Kay Sut-

Splutter-voiced Joe Penner as the amiable and obtuse circus rider. terrified by horses but performing sensationally when hypnotized by his menager, who becomes involved in romance, a horse-racing feud between two ranches, and a rivairy with a formidable Indian.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Law of the Underworld" (RKO Radio). Directed by Lew Landers. Chester Morris, Anne Shirley, Eduardo Cianelli. Walter Abel.

Gangster melodrama about a "gentleman" leader of an underworld gang, who takes a sentence that a guileless young couple, used as de-coys, may be free. Chester Morris excellent, supporting cast and direction adequate.

Friday and Saturday: "Phantom Gold" (Columbia). Directed by Jo-seph Levering Jack Luden, Beth Marion and "Tuffy", the Wonder dog.
A "ghost" mining town comes to and a modern gold rush is on when Luden discovers gold in what was thought to have been a worked-out mine.

STATE

Today and tomorrow: "Yellow Jack" (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer). Directed by George B. Seitz. Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce, Lewis

Stirring, true story of the peacetime bravery of five volunteers who insured success to Major Walter Reid's war against the stegomyia in

STATE

Today and Monday

The daring cry of science— fighting the dreaded yellow fever. . with the m





SUNDAY

12:40—Inquiring Reporter.
12:45—Luncheon Music.
1:00—Noon News (Thompson Hardware Co.).
1:15—World Varieties (WBS).
1:45—Livestock Market Report (Barrett Bros.).
1:45—Bob Mofris.
2:00—Mike Sheple (Tarpley's).
2:15—Atherican Family Robinson.
2:35—World Entertains (WBS).
3:00—Closing Markets (Pampa News).
3:00—Closing Markets (WBS).
3:15—Today's Almanae (WBS).
5:15—Bose Of Peter MacGregor.
5:30—Tonic Tunes (WBS).
6:45—Mike Sheple (Tarpley's).
6:00—The World Dances (WBS).
6:15—Baseball Results (The Dick Hughes Co.).
6:20—Cesil & Sally.
6:30—Gallight Harmonies (WBS).
6:45—Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese (Adkisson - Baker 7:00—Goodnight!

WELLENGER WITH WORLD

imph over Miss Bennett details in the desiration of the many mirrors the Souths to join the rest of the Unailing a wate mpire in the sulmwest.

a sway mirrors the Souths to join the rest of the Unailing a wate mpire in the sulmwest.

apporting cast includes some screen's best-liked character with the sulmwest in the

"I'm From the City" (RKO Radio).
Produced by William Sistrom. Directed by Ben Holmes. Joe Penner with Richard Lane, Lorraine Krue-

KANSAS CITY WHEAT

KANSAS CITY Sept. 10 (AP)—Carlot prices of flour per barrel sacked in 98-pound cotton bags:

Hard Wheat—Short patent, \$4.60-5.00;

95 per cent, \$4.40-4.70; straight, \$3.75-4.00; first elear, \$3.15-3.30; second clear and low grade, \$3.00-3.15.

Soft wheat—Fancy patont, \$4.40-4.70; standard patent, \$4.15-4.25; straight, \$3.75-3.90; clear \$3.05-3.15; low grade, \$2.85-3.05.

3 25% 29 35% 314 NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10 (AP) Fav-orable markets and oversens buying fall

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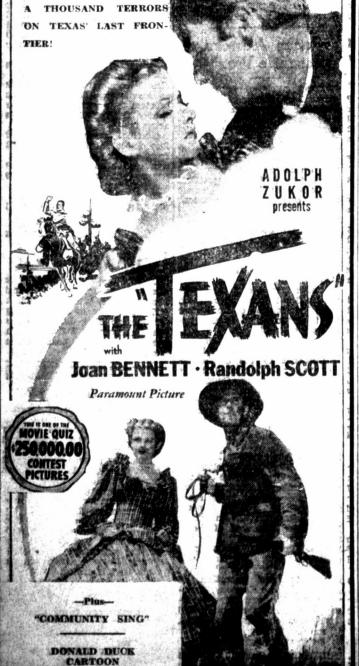
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Curtain Sale

Priscillas—cottage sets and panels. Actual values to \$1.49 in this Dollar Day group. . .

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Pairs

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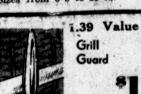


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Are You A Hypocrite?

The average motorist is an unconscious hypocrite. That's a strong characterization, but a little impersonal analysis will substantiate it.

How often have you roundly criticized some driver for an offense which you commit periodically yourself? How often have you taken comfort in the thought that accidents are caused by some reckless breed of motorists with whom you have nothing in common, thus dodging the fact that only pure fool's luck has saved you from a crash on a dozen occasions? Have you ever attempted to get a ticket "fixed," even though you pay lip service to the cause of aggressive, impartial law enforcement?

It is a fact that a large proportion of accidents are caused by the reckless ten per cent, but the other 90 per cent periodically take chances and are responsible for many of our annual auto deaths.

Who, for example, doesn't sometimes pass a car when the stretch of empty road that can be seen is too short for safety? Who doesn't occasionally succumb to the lure of excessive speed, even though he has little or nothing to do when his destination is reached? Who doesn't periodically neglect necessary repairs to brakes, lights or steering mechanisms, on the theory that he will get around to it when more convenient?

We'll go a good way toward reducing accidents when the average driver begins asking himself such questions and returning honest answers. Accident prevention, so far as it concerns the human element, is a personal individual matter, and each individual has to really want to drive safely at all times before he can analyve his driving errors and

Behind The Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The administration's

perfect purge set-up, if any, is in Maryland. Nowhere else has a senatorial primary presented such a cleancut issue between President Roosevelt and anti-New Deal Democrats. Roosevelt's decision to enter Maryland personally in hope of defeating Senator Miliard Tydings meant war to the hilt and a scarcity of alibis after voters on Sept. 12 decide the contest between Tydings and Congressman David J. Lewis.

Lewis is the strongest candidate carrying the New Deal banner against any anti-New Deal senator in 1938. He was fighting for "New Deal" measures long before Roosevelt became president. He campaigns ably and effectively; he is popular rather than unpopular in his home state. This contrasts with vulnerability of New Deal candidates in South Carolina, Georgia, California and elsewhere,

LABOR LIKES LEWIS

this year. He is a World War hero and at least as Roosevelt entered the state, betting odds favored

Roosevelt is popular in Maryland. But the "Maryland Free State," perhaps more than any other, has of work young people can go into in interstate comtraditions of independence which may bring out an | merce where trades are concerned. unusually large vote in resentment against the President's intervention

This is the one "purge" attempt which Jim Farley favors whole-heartedly. Whereas in other states federal patronage machines have opposed the "purge," the machine in Maryland has been splitpartly by unofficial New Deal threats.

Finally, Republicans registered as such cannot vote in the Democratic primary.

LONG AND SHORT OF IT

Tydings is 48 years old, tall, tanned, a lawyer, a Distinguished Service Cross war veteran, a dabbler in oil paintings son-in-law of Ambassador-to-Relginn Joe Davies, beaubrummelish in dress, aristocratic in bearing and a senator with two terms be-

He voted against TVA, AAA, NRA, work-relief, Wagner labor bill, holding company bill, coal bill, soil conservation bill, Justice Black's confirmation, 1938 farm bill and government reorganization.

He voted for stock exchange regulation, economy bill. World Court, bonus veto, wages and hours and the last pump-priming measure. He voted "present" on Social Security. F. D. R. accuses him of "betraying" the New Deal.

Lewis is 69, only five feet tall, dresses carelessly. studies tirelessly through steel-rimmed spectacles. He was a coal miner at 9, studied law, served in Congress 1911-17 and since 1931 He votes nearly always with the administration. Fathered parcel post, workmen's compensation and social security legislation.

NAME CALLING

Tydings says Lewis is a "rubber stamp," attacks his endorsement of Justice Black, insists on his (Tydings') right to disagree with Roosevelt, says the state sovereignty of Maryland is threatened, seeks to link Lewis with C. I. O. and Communism, and charges terrorism of federal officials.

Lewis says Tydings is a "Tory Republican" who connived with Liberty Leaguers to embarass F. D. R. charges Tydings is financed by Wall Street and "power trust" money, attacks the Miller-Tydings price-fixing bill with allegations that under it Tydings' law firm by court action makes druggists charge more for baby food than they desire, accuses Tydings of personally benefiting from WPA projects and attacks Tydings' votes "against labor and farmers."

TEMPORARY GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE NOW PERMANENT COVERNMENT ASSISTANCE

Harry Hopkins is quoted as saying:

"I believe, therefore, as a matter of permanent olicy the head of every farm family whose income is nadequate should be given employment a few months each year to supplement his agricultural income." He added that while he intends to see the jobs went to the needy, he proposed to modify the procedure of certification for work "and to substuite in its place an employment system which will remove the offensive stigma of relief from these people."

"If the per capita net income of farm families in the South can be brought up to the level of farmers' incomes in the remainder of the country, the pool of new purchasing power thus created would absorb twice as many goods as we exported to all foreign ountries in 1935."

It is now evident that the administration has no thought of their policy being a temporary expedient. It is a permanent policy and it means that the government proposes to take from men who are producing what society wants and give it to those who do not produce enough of what society wants to earn what Hopkin's thinks is "sufficient income." And e contends that this will increase the purchasing

But the whole New Deal falls to realize that they take an exact amount of purchasing power from the efficient workers and give it to the workers who are not efficient or do not produce what society wants

This, instead of increasing the purchasing power of the people as a whole, will decrease the purchasing power of the people as a whole. It will do this cause it will discourage those workers who are now having a hard time to make a fiving and will sooner or later shove more and more people into the class that needs assistance. It will also decrease the total purchasing power because it will retard the accumulation of capital and will not reward those people in full for what they produce because of taking from them to give to those who do not produce Furthermore, taking from one and giving to another greatly reduces the total purchasing power because

a large part of what is supposed to be transferred from one group to another is consumed by the goverment officials in the transfer. These government officials produce no new wealth and what they consume must be subtracted from what would be produced if they were engaged in producing some rea! comforts of life

This large reduction will discourage the real private producers and the whole country will sink lower and lower because of this mistaken idea that taking from one and giving to another less than was taken increases the total purchasing power.

ALMOST A NEW COUNTRY-OCTOBER 26

The people of the United States will enter a new world on October 26, 1938 when the Fair Labor Standard Act of 1938, known as the Minimum Wage and Maximum Hour Law, goes into effect.

This law gives the representative of the governnent as much power as was ever given any human being in America. It gives the administrator the power to establish the wages an apprentice, or beginner, may receive. It gives the administrator the power to determine how many apprentices and beginners there shall be in any line of industry. It gives the administrator the power to determine how nuch a beginner may earn. Under this law, the government, through its bureaucratic agents, really determines the wages an individual may receive and the length of time he dare work learning a trade at the wages established by the arbitrator.

In fact, it practically eliminates the competitive system in an interstate business among all beginners Tydings also is a strong candidate. His voting and the slow and inefficient workers. If a bright record is closer to 100 per cent anti-administration | young boy wants to learn a trade because he thinks than that of any other Democratic senator running he has a future in it, he will have almost unsurmountable difficulties placed in his way to learn this popular and able a campaigner as Lewis. Before trade if the United States government, through its representatives, thinks there are enough apprentices in this line of work. The employers, the public, and the workers will have little to say as to what line

> If this is not giving power to the government and taking it away from the judgment of employers and employes, we have no conception of free enterprise. It is adopting the exact policies of labor unions in attempting to control the output in order to maintain artificial wages by limiting learners

The Nation's Press

RECESSION IN GERMANY (Chicago Tribune)

Prices on the German stock exchanges have been falling rather steadily since April.

The Nazis in Germany, like the bolsheviks in Russia, have made much of the alleged fact that their kind of government protects their citizens against ions. No matter what may happen in the

rest of the world, so they say, the domestic economy

It may be only a coincident that the collapse of prices in Germany has come at about the same time that stock exchanges in other countries have suffered sinking spells. In any event, the world now has proof, if proof were needed, that even if a otalitarian economic system is protected against utside disturbances, it is not protected against disrbances of domestic origin and they can be just violent and just as destructive. If the movement of security prices can be regarded as an indicator ere is reason to believe that economic instability n Germany today is more severe than in countries

CIRCUS PROBLEMS

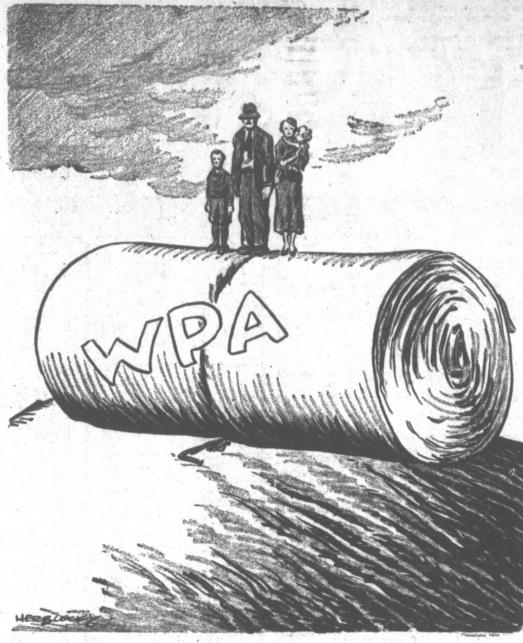
which have a far freer economy.

(Indianapolis News) As winter quarters for two of the country's largest tent shows have been established in Peru and Roch. ester, indiana has a special interest in the future of the circus business. A combination of unfavorable circumstances made this season one of the worst in circus history. The shows planned their routes know ing that they would have to contend with the recession, but they did not foresee that heavy rains and labor troubles would provide additional complications The Ringling Brothers-Barnum Bailey circuter quarters in Sarasota, Fla. A short time ago the Cole Brothers-Clyde Beatty circus abandoned its tom at Bloomington, lil., and returned to Bochester, where winter quarters. The Downle Brothers circus

puit in Delaware, the Sells-Sterling circus, a motor-zed show, closed its season in Wisconsin, and two

shows, operating in eastern territory, gave

Sharing The Comforts One Family Out Of Every Twelve



The Capital Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Sept. 10 (A)-Governornominate W. Lee O'Daniel may be able to get full payment of old age pensions to everyone from the new legislature but Gov. James V. Allred believes there is no likelihood of it at any special session of the old legislature this fall.

When the Governor disclosed a special session might be held, he was asked if he thought it would provide for giving every old person qualified under the constitution the maximum \$15 per month state pen-

"Since I couldn't get an additional \$2,000,000 from the lawgivers for pensions a year ago," Allred replied, "I don't believe there would be a chance for universal pensions. which would cost many millions, at another special session."

The Governor was referring to sion last fall. The house and senate disagreed on the amount of new taxes needed and the session ended vithout anything being done.

Allred said that if another special session was called several subjects would be submitted. He would not give any inkling, however, what these subjects would be

The Texas chief executive was deeply disappointed by circumstances necessitating cancellation of the annual Labor Day yacht race for Southern Governors.

He finished third in last year's ompetition and had hoped to profit by that experience and do better this time. The race gave him "quite a thrill," he said, and he was sorry he would not get to participate in another. W. Lee O'-Daniel will be Governor of Texas long before Labor Day, 1939.

renewal of the annual affair, scheduled at Biloxi, Miss., was postponed a year because of the illness of Gov. Hugh White of Miss-

Many legislators probably would welcome an opportunity to attend special session of the lawmaking body this fall. There hasn't been one in a long time and most of them likely could spend 30 days away from their private occupations without great sacrifice.

Some persons hold that a number of legislators like to be here in the fall because of the gridiron attractions at Austin and the fact they are reasonably close to the Texas cities in which South west Conference games are played. Several of the lawmakers are for mer football players and many are

The University of Texas this year has games with Louisiana State. Southern Methodist and Baylor and the traditional Turkey Day tilt with A. &. M. booked at Aus-

Ever since Railroad Commission er Ernest O. Thompson finished far ahead of Attorney General William McCraw for second place in the Governor's race, there has been considerable talk that Thompson probably would "go places" in senate in the meantime, he might and its masters. (Tomorrow: a

People You Around Know

The most interested spectator of the football game Friday night, bar none, was the man who helped Coach Mitchell put Pampa football on the map -Argus Fox who was line coach. He is now with the Continental Oil company at Lake Charles, Lt., and he used part of his vacation to come all the way to Pampa to see the Harvesters play. (Remember those lines of '30, '31, '32—they established a tradition that almost every Harvester line has lived to.) Argus sat up near the

press box Friday night, and he hasn't changed a bit-except in girth. He sat as motionless and expressionless as he did when he used to sit on the bench, but don't think he wasn't seeing everything.

Well, the first couple in their seats last night after the lights were turned on were Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Jones who recently moved to Spearman. Did you quit yelling? The stands are silent as a tomb most of the time. The fans leave all the cheering to the decimated pep squad, yet it's a safe bet that Mr. Fan would like to yell if he had someone to lead him in simple yells. . . Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pool spent the Labor day week-end near Taos, and it rained all the time. She described the beauties of a canyon near Taos. "It's as near Heaven as you and I will ever get," she said. . . Dale Johnon, sports writer for the Borger Herald, says that our beloved friend Coach Catfish Smith already has his boys believing they're going to win the state championship. . . The gridiron statesmen were saying vesterday that Lamesa will be as hard to beat this year as Amarillo or Lubbock. . . or Borger, or Plainview.

So They Say

It is extremely difficult, with the best in the world, to render unto Caesar what is Caesar's—but no as oun ing.

Discs Abandoned.

more. JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, Ameri-America is not a polyglot board.

Let us be fust-we have fewer reasors to hate each other than to admire each other reciprocally. HITLER. quoted Franco-German relations.

Gov. Allred was among those who He is chairman of the interstate of the intersta eye four more years as a member The commissioner received numerof the State Railroad Commission. The commissioner received numerous letters of congratulations on which regulates the giant oil inclustry, unless he takes other employment.

Some observers think Thumpson probably will stay with his present been mentioned in connection with lob until 1940, then bid again for the Governorship. If a vacancy should occur in the University of Texas and Texas should occur in the University of Texas and Texas and Texas and Texas are consecutive evenings, giving an unumber of moonlight evenings. The commissioner received numerous letters of congratulations on inclusive evenings, giving an unumber of moonlight evenings.

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Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD-Sound progresse on the screen as technicians mastered the problem of extraneous noises and the squawkies became talkies. Look into the one sound stage Hollywood had ten years ago Wi h the help of Major Nathan Levinson, then and now in charge of the Warner Brcs: sound department, we can do this:

It's a forbidding hulk of concrete. Its inner walls are heavily insulated with rock wool and composition board (celotex) to prevent reverber

ation and assure soundproofing.

The set where, the actors will per form is small. Before it, in glassfront booths each about eight feet square, are imprisoned cameras and cameramen. Nearby, connected with the camera booths by electrical lines, is the sound booth, occupied by the sound mixer" and his equipment It too has a glass front, is shut tight are veritable Black Holes of Calcutta, hot and breathless. After each "take" the men rush out, gasping for air.

Sound Man Rules are several microphones. They can-not be moved because that would distort the recording, create extraneous noise. The actors, ready for the scene, glance apprehensively at the "mikes." ("Mike-fright" was a disease almost everyone had in those

davs.) All right, they're shooting. In eathly quiet, the actors advance cautiously. They glance upward to be sure they are under their respective "mikes." Each in turn peaks his lines. If he moves away, t's too bad. The scene will have o be done again. The slightest unexpected noise can throw the whole into confusion.

The sound man is monarch of the et. Everybody-director, star, cameraman—consult him. "Can we do his?" "Is this possible?" In his land of "yes-men," "No" is a command-

Sometimes, in this 1928 stage, microphones are planted behind "props" such as a vase of flowers, a row of books, a potted plant, a

It is a wonder that sound films vere made at all. The difficulties were numerous, the medium strange.

In those days the Warners used can ambassador to Great Britain. the sound-on-disc-system of recording similar to the ordinary phone graph record. The other studies used the sound-on-film, already temployed SENATOR VANDENBERG, of exp rimentally in Fox newsreels. The "Sound track"—or photograph sound waves—was on one reel, the pictures on another, the two later superimposed to become one reel. As early as 1930, however, Warners were abandoning the disc recordings, and now sound-on-film is universal. It was two years before Holly. "sound track"-or photograph sound

wood began to throw off the produc tion of the sound technician—a re-volt made possible through develop-A visit to any sound stage today from domination by the microphone

(Tomorrow: Sound Ttoday.)

consecutive evenings, giving an un-

Topix Tex DeWeese

For a single casual interview, the recent session that an Emory University professor of psychology had with reporters carried more than its share of dynamite. . . . The professor, Dr. Hermon W. Martin, declared that extensive tests had 1 d him to the convic ions, among others, that (a) nobody could estimate anybody's age with any accuracy, and (b) it was imposible to tell whether a person was intelligent simply by studying his face.

If these statements get around the way professors' organizations frequently do there's no telling what's going to come of it, . . . Look—if you can bring yourself to look—for the blcsseming of innumerable toothless reconditioned cu ies in subdeb dresses where none grew before. Look, too, for a bumper crop of 16-year-olds in black, long-sleeved outfits calculated to convey the air of a femme fatale,

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Is there sufficient ground to hope for some kind of revolution in the field of politics? Consid r the number of lemons that have been sweps into offices of one kind or another on the strength of a bulging forehead, masterful eyebrows, an intelligent-locking nose, and a pair of pince-nez on a ribbon. . . Probably there is no ground for hope at all. The people who judge can idates by their looks will not vote for new crops of lemons on the ground that they don't look intelligent the chances are they must be.

★ ★ ★ Tipping for service has been variety of things to a variety of people in the past. To the employe t has been in many cases his sole source of income. To the tipper it has been variously an automatic habit, a gesture of liberality, or simply a source of irrita ion. Wage minimums have made tipping in most instances now merely a supplement to the employe's fixed ncome, but a supplement in many cases which he cannot dispense with. Now in Finland tipping itself is being regulated. Two scales of ninimums have been set, "geared" to the amount of the res aurant bill one scale applying to the larger

cities, the other to the small towns.

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Advocates of a similar set-up in this country have appeared from time to time, but it man can't help regulation being imposed on what originated as a spontaneous gesture of thanks. It would seem that the better reform might be to restore that gesture to its original state by dependent upon it for a living.

Yesteryear In he News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Pampa business houses and resi-lences were to be numbered during he next two months under a contract signed by the City with the Kansas City Directory company.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Gray county, slated to share in the construction of highways as a able.

How's Your Health?

THE THYROID GLAND-I

gland than about most of the other glands of internal secretion, and yet, there remain many unsolved Probably complete understanding

For it is increasingly evident that all glands of internal secretion are interdependent. We speak of the thyroid as the

regulator of bodily growth and disintegration. When the secretion of its hormone is inadequate, the "fires of the body burn low," and in the adult, we witness such changes as thickening of the skin falling out of hair, and duliness of mentality, which are labeled myxoe-

thyroid is likely, especially when not treated promptly and adequately, to be a cretinous idiot.

the body burn fiercely." But to speak of the thyroid as the regulator of metabolism is to name

only its obvious function.

The thyroid, for example, bears

some intimate relation to the sexual system. It enlarges about the time of puberty, during preg-nancy, and periodically with the nancy, and periodically with the menstrual cycle. The thyroid in-fluences also body growth, body temperature, and the activity of bone

The gland is proportionately larger in the female than in the male Before the function of the thyroid of the thyroid in the female gave rise to some fanciful theories. Thomas Wharton 1614-73) wrote "if contributes much to . . . filling up of vacant spaces around the larynx

necks more even and beautiful. Benjamin Rush of Philadelphia (1745-1813) had an even more inenious explanation. Learning that . . . irritation and vexation of

An outstanding news story of 1935 concerned the felo-de-se of the swedish "match king," in a city which numbers among the better

The news story concerned the what of what man in what city? (Answer on Classified Page)

long standing.

By HARLEY L. LUTZ

The Supreme Court's decision that I bound to pay should be certain and certain employees of the Port of New York Authority are not exempt from federal income tax on their salaries to be paid, ought all to be clear and



Treasury's rev-

taxes, plus interest, upon other classes of state employees.

This decision does not constitute a complete reversal of the established principle of mutual tax immunity It simply holds that the Port of New York Authority, created by interstate ompact, i not essential to the exercise of sovereignty by New York of New Jersey Since it is not an essential state agency, according to the present view. its employees are not exempt from federal taxation. It does not follow at all that the Court would

not follow at all that the Court would approve federal taxation of the incomes received by other classes of state employees.

The worst result of this decision was that certain Treasury officials and employees at once sumped to the conclusion that the Authority's employees were liable for federal income tax over the whole period since come tax over the whole period since it was created This insistence upon the retroactive character of every change of income tax construction has been, unfortunately, a feature of now due. This position is beyond the administration of that tax from question highly immoral, for the Authority beginning. The taxpayers have thority has been regarded, until now, made their returns and paid their tax. according to the current interpretation of the law Long after, if that interpretation were changed by a court, or even by the Treasury itself these old returns would be combed over to catch those who might be adversely affected by the new rule

More is known about the thyroid

of no one gland would be possible, however, until a fairly complete knowledge of the entire system of endocrine glands has been gained.

The infant born with a deficient

On the other hand, when the thyrold is over-active and secretes an excess of its hormone, "the fires of clust come enter pier noo grot there in the tion six with the and nerr chal H was ing. Pun barl bon thir eacl shol only 100 M chal and fina T, the ed the haw 100 ed only 100 51 i

particularly in females, to whom for this reason, a larger gland has been assigned, which renders

the thyroid is richly sup-plied with blood vessels, he thought it functioned as a by-path for blood circulation to spare the brain "too much blood." Rush thought the woman's larger gland was thus neces-sary "to guard the female system mind to which they are more ex-

Cranium Crackers

known thoroughfares the Avenue President Wilson.

A viaduct at Hobart street in measure of afferding relief to job est Pampa would cost \$63,000, ac- less men in 17 Panhandle counties. cording to Santa Fe engineers who awaited fulfillment of promises of

> The railroad commission revised its order cutting production in the Panhandle 25 per cent of prorat-

Nation's Affairs

Immoral Taxation

Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University

has aroused the hopes of those who are striven are striven or the hopes of those who are striven or the hopes of those who are striven or the hopes of the hopes ing to rush more or less in the power of the tax through a half-baked scheme of knowing definitely when one had to do away finished paying, was regarded by with tax exemption. It has also excited the ity was to be preferred above a small Treasury's revenue collection of indicial decisions to apply taxes of whom have already made in Australia as to bring forth a rebuke of whom have already made in Australia as to bring forth a rebuke of the collection on Taxes. The practice of taking advantage

from a Royal Commission on Taxademands for tion, in the following words: "When a taxpayer has fully and openly disclosed the facts relating to his income, when upon these facts an-assessment has been made, based upon a well-known and officially de-clared practice in accordance with the current understanding of the law: when he has accepted that assessment and paid the amount due under it; he does seem to be morally entitled to consider the transaction closed, ever although a subsequent judicial decision shows that a mistaken principle of law has been applied in his case ing more in tax than the amount for which under the law ne was actually liable, the transaction would have been closed.

It may be argued that in view of the recent decision, the Port of New York Authority was never an exempt insti-tution, and that its employees have therefore actually been tax evaders for twelve years. Such is implied in the suggestion that back taxes are thority has been regarded, until now, as essential to state sovereignty. But morality and taxation do not always keep company, and their separation is not always caused by the bad practices of the deliberate tax evaders. Uncertainty produces tow taxation morality, as Adam Smith knew when he wrote the following: "The uncertainty of taxation encourages the nospence and favours the corruption of This is a gross violation of a printainty of taxation encourages the necessity of tax administration laid down more than 150 years ago by Adam Smith He said;

"The tax which each individual is

(Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper)

in a club attendance contest with Borger Rotarians, will entertain the Borger club with a picnic at 5 o'clock tomorrow after- Why ask me; I'm not over there. noon at the Skia-Tex picnic grounds, on the Jake Phillips lease. three miles east of Borger. The picnic site is on Dixon Creek. In addi- bluffing. tion to the picnic itself there are six special events on the program, with a grand prize to be awarded the club getting the most points and individual awards to the winners of each event. Events, and chairmen in charge are:

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Horse shoes, Luther Pierson. John Haynes; bull throwing, Lefty Huff; rope climbing, Otis Pumphrey; tug-o war, C. P. Buckler; barber shop harmony, Dan Grib-Points for first, second, and third places, are 100, 50, and 30, in of the events, except barber shop harmony, in which there is only first and second place, with 100 and 50 points respectively Music on the program will be in charge of Sid Patterson, H. D. Keys

and Larry Martin are in charge of finances for the outing The attendance contest between the two Rotary clubs was started five months ago and ended with the Borger club, membership 54. secutive meetings with have 30 con 100 percent attendance, as compared with the Pampa club's record of only nine consecutive meetings with

percent attendance. There are 51 in Pampa Rotary club. Continued From Page One

It looks like war. Lloyd's of London are giving 7 to 4 odds there won't be a war soon. They're usually

pical and possessor of a doctor of the English, before chattering abou philosophy degree in history—Two years ago I predicted in speeches around here there would be a war within three years. I have a year go. I believe they've fooled and too long for it to start within a week or 30 days. But it'll come. Somebody's got to back down Will it be Germany or Eng-

land? Who's going to stop Russia? It looks like war! Coach Mitchell, just back from watching Amarillo scrimmage -Heck yes, there's going to be a war
—Oct. 29 (the date Pampa plays the Sandies at Amarillo). Dick Hughes (who never wants

his name in the paper any more)-Garnet Reeves-Don't quote me. Harry Lipshy-No. I don't think there'll be any war. They're all

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heard him-with references to Ger-man might in the air, the strength of fortifications and the nation's ability to withs and blockade "even f war should last 30 years." Goering, like on one else among Hitler's lieutenants, was the man

to put the idea across—he with his

nomely language and sense of His exposition of the Nazi posiion in the Czechoslovak situation was regar ed as clear, precise and inmistakable that in the Nazi opinon further parleys by the British who had been seeking a settlement

here and in Prague, seemed super-Sir Neville Henderson, the British ambassador, did not see Hitler and ntend d to leave Nurnberg tomor-

(In London, a semi-official statenent was issued stating "there is every reason for British minister to feel assured that the view najesty's government have been fully conveyed in the pr

It was reported reliably this ter." Britain was convinced Hitter himself was fully aware that Britain's neutrality could not be counted upon in event of war over Czechoslovakia.)

Goering in his speech expressed contempt for democracies, especially Britain. would not be a bad idea for

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Kiwanis Delegates To Meeting Named

will also start to school

alleviate suffering.

Delegates and alternates of the Pampa Kiwanis club to the Texas-Oklahoma district convention to be held October 9, 10, and 11 in Ardwere named at the club's regular luncheon Friday at Delegates chosen were James B.

prace, to establish peace in their Jew state (Palestine) down there,

Goebbels' theme was that Bol-

"Pious Anglo-Saxon democrats ig-

shevism flourishes only on demo-

Democracies Assailed.

nore religious persecu'ions in Rus-sia and Spain," he said, "and don't

tempts to secure autonomy, for

which President Wilson held a brief, were smothered in blood under

Masaryk (late President Thomas

Goering was bitter and sarcastic

in daling with Czechoslovakia. He

and a "splinter" which "has Moscow

behind it and its eternal Jewish

splinter" should be the master over

cultured folk—the Sudetan Ger

is an investigation and an order from the principal. Chairman of

this fund and of the advisory board

If the Salvation Army and the

and X-Rays in certain cases, would

help if necessary—they never have

One Man's Family

The Roving Reporter found a lot

of so-called "sob" cases, and he found the three-headed dragon of

Want, Hunger and Misery rearing its head, but he knows that the

three relief organizations men-tioned, and the nine others, all

independent of the others, are do-

ing and will do all they can to

At any rate you can enjoy your

Sunday meal today because you can

be assured that one family in which

the mother was weak and perspiring

because she had had nothing to eat but coffee for a day and a

half, will, with her children and

husband, eat today. Her children

is Aaron Meek, principal of Baker

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The only thing necessary

called it a "state without culture"

he exclaimed.

cratic soil.

Masaryk).

of life

refused.

Massa, W. B. Weatherred, R. B. Saxe; alternates, C. E. McGrew, M. P. Downs, and Fred Thompson. Playing of Hawaiian songs on a cultar by Foster Fletcher was the feature of the program, which was panied by Miss Matilda Smith. in charge of Joe Gordon

Local guests of the club were M. D. Oden and John F. Sturgeon, Out-of-town guests were J. F. Reynolds, from Artesia, Calif.

Mainly About People

no Items for this Column to News Editorial Rooms, at 666

Bel L. Pilcher, Jr., for the past ree years district geologist for Texas Company, with headquarters here, has been transferred to the Fort Worth office. H. G. "Doc" Walters of Hobbs, N. M., has replaced

Miss Mary Sears is convalescing at Worley hospital following an op-

He asked whether this Orville McCaughan, cowboy on the Maddox ranch, received treatment in Pampa-Jarratt hospital Friday for injuries received when he was thrown from a horse while rounding up cattle. He was dismissed yes-terday.

day morning at Pampa-Jarratt hos-

Supplementary Relief fund could not handle the situation which Mrs. G. A. Buzzard and son were they can, the Red Cross which is doing a praiseworthy job of pro-viding tonsilectomys, T. B. tests ismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

T. J. McEntyre of White Deer was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital Saturday afternoon.

J. T. Snow of LeFors was admit ted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Jack Wingfield underwent a tonil operation at Pampa-Jarratt hos-

Mrs. Tex DeWeese is confined to Worley hospital where she underwent an operation Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson and daughter Lucille returned Friday and Death Valley.

er home in Skellytown from Pama-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Ray Casey was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Mrs. H. T. Beckham was taken to er home Friday afternoon after reeiving treatment for severe burns.

William Pearce, son Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pearce, who has been in Pamoa for the past two weeks, left Saturday for Lubbock where he will be ficiating. Burial will be in instructor in the history department

mopolis, Wyoming. She was accom-

members of the Amarillo Kiwanis Chisum, the Rev. John Mullen, Mrs. Daisy Howard, Cleveland, Okla. C. F. Bastion, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Funeral arrangements are Keupker, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Pampa Mortuary

Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cloud, Mrs T. L. Winton, Mrs. Jack Berry, Mrs. E. M. Heard, and Mrs. Jessye

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McCarley have returned from Dallas where they attended the fall jewelry show

John Ketler underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis and a tonsilectomy in Worley hos pital Friday. He is recovering satis

Miss Margaret Carr, for several months an employe in the city water department, left Friday night for Denver, Colo., where she will enroll in Denver university Miss Carr recently was awarded s

County Nominees Certified By Thut

County Clerk Charlie Thut made certification Saturday of the local nominees in the Democratic pri-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Condo are the maries, listing the Democratic parents of a son, born Saturday nominees for local offices in the general election of November The certification by the county Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wylie are the clerk is in conformity with the parents of a daughter born Satur- state law that requires the clerk to certify local nominees on Sep-

> The official list of nominees: Miriam Wilson, district clerk; Sherman White, county judge, Joe Gordon, county attorney; Charlie Thut, county clerk; Cal Rose, sheriff; W. E. James, treasurer; F.

E. Leech, tax assessor collector. Mark Denson, surveyor; W. B. Weatherred, county superintendent; Arlie Carpenter, John Haggard, Thomas O. Kirby, and C. M. Carpenter, commissioners; E. A. Vance justice of the peace precinct 1 Henry Shoffit, constable precinct

Charles I Hughes justice of the peace precinct 2, place 1; E. F. Young, justice of the peace precinct 2. place 2. O. H. Hendrix. constable precinct 2; R. D. Massey justice of the peace precinct 4 afternoon from a vacation trip to justice of the peace precinct 4 Yellowstone, Zion, and Grand Canon National Parks, Boulder Dam, precinct 5: C. G. Nicholson, constable precinct 5.

Mrs. T. B. Parker was taken to Lawver Rites To Be Held At White Deer

Funeral services of R. C. Lawver, 57, White Deer grain elevator manager who died at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in a Wichita Falls hospital, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian church at White Deer, with Rev. Herman Coe, pastor of the White Deer Baptist church, White Deer cemetery.

Survivors are his R. C. Lawver, daughters, Ada and Mrs. Phil Calder, 623 North Som-Crylle street, feft Saturday for Ther-Crylle street, feft Saturday for Ther-Deer; Mother, Mrs. George Lawver, Oplis, Kas.; brothers. Don and John, both of Springfield, Mo., Among those attending the fun-eral of Mrs. Joe Stephens at Bor-ger Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil in Illinois; and one sister, Mrs. Funeral arrangements are by

OPEN HOUSE



at the

Telephone Building 301 N. Ballard St. WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY 2-9 P.M.

Pampa telephone employees are inviting all Pampa people to visit them at a big Open House to be held next Wednesday and Thursday at the Telephone Building, 301 North Ballard Street.

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other equipment in the local telephone plant.

As added attractions at the Open House, Pampa telephone people are bringing special exhibits here ... a display of telephones of bygone days, including a model of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell's original telephone . . . a metal that floats in the air ... a metallic bar that magnetizes and demagnetizes itself ... an artificial voice box which permits the voiceless to speak ... and other interesting developments from Bell Telephone Laboratories in New

Pampa telephone people are arranging the biggest event of its kind ever held here. Make your plans now to attend ... next Wednesday and Thursday . . . September 14 and and 15 . . . from 2 to 9 p. m.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL

Pampans desiring to study sign writing or mechanical drawing are asked to meet at the vocational agriculture building on the high school campus at 7:30 o'clock Monday night...

The two courses are among those taught in the adult vocational training classes, organized under the state department of education. E. C. Pennington is co-ordinator of diversified occupations for Gray coun-

in the vocational courses offered for oil field workers and those interested in the sign writing and mechanical drawing classes met at the high school for the purposes of forming The courses are being started here for the second year. Last school session there were 725 persons

enrolled in the oil field subjects in classes at Pampa, LeFors, Kellerville, Hopkins, and Skellytown.

Six persons appeared Thursday

vriting and mechanical drawing.

CORRIGAN AT LONG BEACH LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 10 (P) -Douglas Corrigan, who set out for the West Coach from New York night at the high school who wished two months ago but landed in Ireto study mechanical drawing and land instead, finally arrived today four sign-writing. A minimum of Shortly after landing his \$900 12 students is required to form a "crate" the grinning flier took part class in any subject. Harry Kelley, in the dedication of a plaque markhigh school art teacher, is the in-structor in the adult classes in sign stop for New York July 8 on flight that brought him fame.

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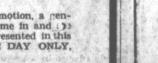
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HARVESTERS CRUSH WOEFULLY WEAK CLOVIS TEAM

opening the 1938 football season Harvester field blew Friday night, the Pampa Harvesters had secred their first touchdown against the Clovis Wildcats, From that point on the wearers of the green and gold turned the game ate a rout, winning 65 to 7, Clevis finally scoring in the last minute of play on a pass interception.

Harvester Coacnes Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean were well pleased with the showing made by their They were not, how-decided whether the Harvesters had something or whether Clovis had nothing. But one ng was certain, the Harvesters had to have a little something to up such a large score against

a larger opponent. Lamesa and Plainview threw their 10-gallon hats in the District 1 contenders race Friday night, Lamesa defeating Tahoka 51 to 0. and downing Tivvy of Kerrville 7 to 6.

The Harvester blocking was a pleasant surprise, especially in the Open field blocking, however, was a little erratic and pass dewas questionable. However, little attention has been given pass lefensive, coaches spending most of their time on offense.

Truman Rumple, a fullback now and a touchdow but a reserve guard last season, can the extra point. page Mr. Ripley for his performance Priday night. Rupple Rumple carried the ball only four times during the game but his accomplishment was three The rest of the time he doing some nice blocking.

The Harvesters showed that they don't have a one-man passing atck. Their first aerial thrust was them, piled up first down after first down, Watkins hit Mathews who W. Graham, for a touchdown. Next the two reversed the proced-Graham passing to Dunaway and another touch-Still another combination appeared when Doyle Aulds heaved high to Graham for 26 yards and touchdown.

The passing department also preented one of the most spectacular plays of the game when Clarence Mathews, brother of J. P. Mathews jumped high to spear the eval one handed and tucked it in for a long Another highlight was the tacular run of 78 yards by A. C. Miller for a touchdown in the last The line got him in the open but he had to pass four Wildas he weaved his way down

An outstanding star of the game not be selected. Every boy played his position to the best of his ability and every boy on the ad with the exception of the infured Karr and Hessey saw duty. Grover Heiskell and his sprained ankle picked up yardage. Strickland a Sensation

The Harvesters registered 23 first downs to 4 for Clovis and roared up and down the field for 407 vards from serimmage to Clovis' 46 paces.

Big J. Strickland, 182-pound full-basis (WTSC). pack, was the sparkplug of the Wildcats both on offense and defense.
Little Acuff showed that he is a deadly passer but his receivers failed to respond. The line play of Rained. 140-pound guard, was outstanding.

The Wildcats showed plenty of

essibilities. The team is green and nexperienced but Coach Rock Stau- 2 for 90 bus has the nucleus of a winner.

Coaches will spend this week 6 for 25 working at length on pass defense, 8 for 378 blocking place-kicking. 2 for 29 open field blocking, place-kicking, and tackling in preparation for the

invasion of Riverside of Fort Worth Friday night at 8 o'clock. Taking the kickoff on their own CLOVIS
20 yard line, it took the Harvesters Seoring Kemp, Graham and Dunaway carried the ball with Dunaway making the last yard for a touchdown. Granam's try for extra point was wide After Clovis was forced to punt the Harvesters started merrily on the Harvesters started merrily on their way with Kemp reeling off 36 yards. Dunaway then crashed thru but fumbled and Strickland, the sparkplug of the Clovis team, recovned. A quick-kick by Strickland because the Harvesters took over Philadelphia 062 202 003-15 19 (

am's try for extra point was wide.

Acuff Ace Passer. put to the Clovis 28-yard line, the Harvester second string, with the exception of Graham and Dunaway, St. Louis . . . which went in soon after the second quarter opened, carried on with Dunaway making nine yards stand-

ing up. Graham's try again missed, to a bad pass from center. Little Acuff, the boy from North Side of Fort Worth, gave Clovis hope with a couple of end runs and a for their first down of the Three Pampa offside penalles helped but the half ended with the ball en Pampa's 40-yard line.

The Harvesters punted for the first time to open the second half ofter Dunaway's 55-yard pass to Graham was over his head. Little Acuff picked Strickland for his pass of 15 yards and followed with a couple of launts around end but the couple of launts around end but the drive was stopped by a holding pen-

Taking the ball on their own 45-yard line, Dunaway stepped back and pegged 30 yards into Graham's arms and he romped 25 yards aeross the goal line but missed the extra

About four Pampa linemen fell on a fumbled pail after the kickoff



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70 Boys On Squads Of Sophs, Guerillas, Reapers

and Rumple proceeded to carry the Graham put the ball between the

Pampa Passes Click. Clovis lost 18 yards on a fumble and then punted short. Graham picked up six yards and Kemp followed with a 22-yard broken field run for a touchdown but the extra

point was not forthcoming. The Wildcats failed to gain and Pampa took over on the 42 with Graham flipping a 42-vard pass to Dunaway for another touchdown. Graham added the point.

Clovis then opened up a frantic passing attack with Acuff hitting Davis for 12 yards and then connecting Strickland for eight more paces the end of the third quarter.

Kemp took a hand intercepting a pass and returning 14 yards to the Wildcat 44-yard mark. Most of the second string took the field and Miller reeled off 11 yards. Aulds hit Andis with a 17-yard pass and followed up with a 26-yard high, wobbly heave to Graham for 26 yards and a touchdown. Graham added

With third stringers starting to filter into the game, the Harvesters squads. continued to drive, Miller reeling off 78 yards in as pretty a piece of was and a point after touch- broken of field running as showed up all night. Rumple carried the ball over for the extra point. Reserves Add Points.

Not satisfied, the reserves, all of made a pretty stab. Watkins again hit a receiver, whose number could not be seen, near the end zone or elose enough for Rumple to carry the ball nine yards for another touchdown. Miller crashed over for the extra point.

Little Grever Heiskell reeled off 17 yards and others took turns un-til Watkins' heave met Strickland's chest and the big fellow roared 30 yards for the only Clovis touchdown. Watkins caught him near the goal line but was able to grab only a heel. Acuff added the extra point on a second try, Pampa being offside on the first attempt. The starting lineups:

PAMPA (65)

SUMMARY

and marched 69 yards for a touch-down, Rumple making the last three Reston 110 200 012— 7 10 1 Nelson, Smith Wagnar; Osteryards on the first play after the mueller, Dickman, McKain, Olson and Desautels.

Acuff picked up a few yards for Washington . 100 103 000—5 11 0 Clovis' first gain but after a short Pearson and Dickey; Monteagudd

000 210 100—4 12 000 002 000—2 6 Cleveland Newsom and Heath; Milnar and Hembley

Chicago at Detroit postponed, rain wo games Sunday

Laws authorizing programs for the care of crippled children have been placed on the statute books

Seventy boys are out for the three ball for the second time and romped | Pampa football teams—Guerillas, 16 yards for a touchdown. This time | Sophomores and Reapers—besides of the club, had assigned managethe 30 with the Harvesters and ment of the club to the board of more are expected to report Mondirectors. day. The season for the Sonhomores and Junior High Reapers, en-

tered in the Panhandle Junior lea-

will open on the afternoon of

Sept. 23. The Reapers, 30 strong, are working under Oscar Hinger, new coach. Bruce Barton, last year Reaper coach, has charge of the Sophomore and Guerillas, now 40 strong with more expected to report.

A game for the Guerillas has been scheduled with Groom for Sept. 23 but efforts are being made to have it changed to Sept. 22.

Both Coaches Hinger and Barton are well pleased with the looks of their squads. The boys are big and willing to learr the game. Coach Hinger has 10 boys back with experience. He will cut his squad sometime this week, sending the smallest boys to the Peewees.

Coach Barton plans no action on dividing his squad until late in the week when it is hoped that Jack Davis of Horace Mann school will be able to assist him with the two

Besides the two Pampa teams. Amarillo will enter three teams and Borger one in the league. The schedule follows:

Sept. 23

Central vs. Pampa Jr. High at Pampa. Houston vs. Buchanan at Amarillo. Eorger vs. Pampa Soph. at Bor-

Sept. 30 Pampa Jr. High vs. Buchanan at Amarillo. Borger vs. Central at Amarillo.

Oct. 7 Borger vs. Buchanan at Borger Sam Houston vs. Central at Am-

Oct. 14 Central vs. Pampa Soph at Am-Borger vs. Pampa Jr. High at

Buchanan vs. Pampa Soph. at Pampa. Eorger vs. Sam Houston at Bor-

Oct. 28 Buchanan ys. Central at Amar-Sam Houston vs. Pampa Jr. High

Fampa Scph. vs. Pampa Jr. High

Tyler Settles 'Sit-Down' By **Eight Players**

TYLER. Sept. 10 (AP)—The Tyler baseball club remained intact today after an abortive strike by a group of players last night threatened to wreck the East Texas league club.

The differences were settled, club officials said, and Tyler tomorrow will play the fourth game of the final round of the Shaughnessy playoff with Henderson.

Eight members of the Tyler club declared a strike shortly before last night's game at Henderson, as owns: Graham 3, a protest against the alleged nonpayment of a bonus. The players, however, changed their minds and reported 30 minutes before game

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Tigers, playing their first game un-der their new coach, "Criek-Christian, former Tiger quarterback, defeated the Panhandle Panthers 7 to 6 Friday night in a

For three quarters the teams playd almost entirely in mid-field, Panhandle making the only threat on a recovered fumble. Early in the last quarter Braxton completed two passes and Humphries and Lee gained ground to put the ball on the 3-yard mark from where Braxton crashed over. Braxton then passed to Lee for the extra point.

Judge Bramham told Mosley he Panhandle made their bid with would send a representative here one minute to go. Adams firing a for the remainder of the series as a result of charges by Dashlell that some of the players were "laying down on the playing field."

one minute to go, Adams firing a 35-yard pass to Sterling, end, for the touchdown. Dennis failed to kick goal.

McLean made 7 first downs to

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4 for Panhandle. The Tigers com-pleted 11 passes and intercepted 3 heaves against eight completions and one interception by Panhandle. Memphis will come to McLean for a conference game Friday night at 8 o'clock. at 8 o'clock.

Coach Christian has three open dates on his schedule, Sept. 23. Oct. 7, and Oct. 4, that he would like to fill with any team in this area.

Starting lineups: McLean: Cash and Trimble, ends Cook and Jones, guards; Norris and Wingo, tackles; Rand, center; Humhries, quarter; Lee and Campbell, alves; Braxton, full. Subs: Glenn, Bond, Smith, and Cadra.
Panhandle: O'Keefe and Sterling

ends: Badenfield and Anderson guards; Walters and Cox, tackles; Slagle, center; Adams, quarter; Coffee, full.

summer, when the cover crop is seeded, is the best time to apply lime on land that needs it for growing vegetables.

children are registered under child health programs Alaska, and Hawaii

—For two sets and the better part of two hours today big Frank Shields had the secret, the stroke and the stamina with which to beat John Bromwich, the Australian who stands No. 1 on the foreign seed-ed list in the men's national sin-gles tennis championships. But they weren't enough. Bromwich won, 1-6,

10-12, 10-8, 6-2, 6-2. For the better part of two hours a crowd of 12,000 thought it was about to see the upset of the year.
At the end of those two sets the former Davis Cup star had a 6-1, 12-10 lead over the 19-year-old youngster every one expects to see in the final with Don Budge.

Bromwich took the third set, 10-8, on a service break in the final game, where Shields committed three errors. After the intermission Brom-

Yvon Petra of Prance; Jong-leggen Yvon Petra of Prance; Franjo Puncec of Yuogoslavia, and Gene Mako Budge's doubles partner, who hit a sound singles streak to upset sixth-sceded Frank Kovacs; Gil Hunt of Washington, D. C., and Bobby Riegs of Chicago. They are paired in the order named.

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PAMPA NEWS

Best Squad Since 1935' Says Coach Matty Bell

By FELIX R. MckNIGHT
DALLAS, Sept. 10 (P)—Folks sort
of date things back to 1935 out at
Southern Methodist—the year the
Mustangs stampeded into the Rose
Bowl.

So, when Coach Madison (Matty)

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tangs again.

I Since Bobby Wilson took his AllAmerica self off the campus in '35,
Goach Bell has been looking for a
good "tallback," or offensive spark.

"It's a little different this year,"
says Matty. "Perhaps we've found
something in a sophomore—a boy
hamed Ray Mallouf of Sayre, Okla.

He can kick, pass and run. He was
a fine freshman—but you know
sophomores have a tough time in
this league."

down thrusts in the second and
fourth quarters gave the LeFors
Pirates their first conference victory of the 1938 season Friday night
when they defeated the Mobeetle
Hornets 13 to 0 under the lights at
Shaw park.

Mobeetle root only lost—the ball
game but one of their star players
when Wilton Sims, 17, son of Mr. and
Mrs. O. E. Sims, received a fracture
of the spine. He is in PampaJarratt hospital in a cast. Attending physicians are optimistic that

sophomeres have a tough time in judge in a cast. Attending physicians are optimistic that it should be played in swamping it s is another sophomore, Johnny Clement, a 180-pounder who did his high schooling at Eldorado, Tex. And Bell still has "Red" Ewing, passer and kicker, and Zeke Everheart, to use at left half.

One three four rest considerable of

line will function. One thing cliff Matthews, will be in there, and

Jack Sanders will start at left tack-le while Willie Curik, a 205-pound scephomore replacements at these Sims and Meek packed the punch posts, and Joe Pasqua, a 205-pound-for the little but fast Hornets. er, and Fred Harris, 215, are his best

The end posts are almost no wor-Ty at all to Bell, for there, in their senior years, are Charlie Sprague and Bill Dewey. Sprague, who played center as a soph, tackle as a jun-'will make the same fine player at end." Bell predicted. Sprague was

an all-conference tackle in 37.

Dewell bothered by illness last
St. Louis ar, is physically ready and expected to return to his sensational sophmell, a converted back, and Robert

Veterans are dotted around in bree backfield posts—but sophs could easily break in. General Nolan Brooklyn half stand, but is certain to be Frankhouse, L. Rogers, Posedel shoved by Gerald Geise, a sopho- and Campbell; Melton and Danning. more, and Chelsea Crouch, letter-

The fullback slot is crowded with lenweg "can make them hustle for talent. Two lettermen, Wally Bearden and Bob Belville, may lead off, but Bell cheerfully admits sophomores Koy Holbrook and Will Mul-

Bell says "We've got, by far, the best squad since 1935," the fans can start looking for a kick from the Mustangs again.

Since Bobby Wilson took his All-Pirates their first conference victors of the 1938 season Friday night

use at left half.
On those four rest considerable of Bell's hope, but there other "ifs."
"Reserves—all the way across the line," explains Bell. "With such prospects it's hard to tell just how prospects it's hard to tell just how the extra point."

The Pirates opened up again late.

car line will function. One thing The Pirates opened up again late doesn't worry us much, our guards. in the final period with passes from seniors, George Sanders and Ellington to Johnson and Carruth carrying the ball to the 20-yard line are just about as good as you from where the swivel-hipped Car-ruth again carried it over. Elling-Ineligible last year but described by Bell as "our best tackle in 1936,"

Carruth, Ellington and Atkinson, junior, gets the starting call at right for the Pirates with Fite, Jackson, tackle. Again Bell must rely on and Lee stalward defense men. midget safety, were offensive stars

45 to 0 victory over Quanah, Class

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Baccus, a speed merchant, will play Chicago 000 000 100—1 14 1 behind the first stringers. Walters and Lombardi; Root, Cincinnati ... 122 100 300-9 15 0 Carleton, Dean and Odea.

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Poston 020 040 000—6 10 Quarterbacking will be handled by Philadelphia . . 023 000 000—5 14 020 040 000-6 10 0 John Harlow, senior veteran, but Errikson, Schoffner, Lanning and Dan Patterson, a rugged line smash-Lopez; Hollingsworth, Passeau and part and blocker, will be around a Davis.

points after touchdowns and Vaughn Plainview's Bulldogs made history when they beat Tivvy of Kerrville, 7 to 6. It was the first opening game in which the Bulldogs had a Class A opponent and the largest first same crowd in history witnessed the victory.

Crossland scored for Plainview, unging four yards to end a 30-yard march. Shirley added the extra

of the Pampa Harvesters, on the

Lamesa has been an entry until joining Class A ranks this year. Three fleet backs, Anderson, Crawley and Vaughn, scored two touch-

downs each. Anderson added three

Plainview lost only three players rom the team that held the Harvesters to a 6 to 0 score last year. All were linemen. Wellington threw a scare into Class B ranks Friday night with a

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Fricay night, according to Business the ball or who caught a pass or made a tackle.

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The team has white knit silk ferseys with gold numbers for use when a visiting team has uniforms that conflict with the regular ones. They were to have been worn Friday night but Clovis appeared with white jercys which necessitated the Harvesters wearing their regular uniforms

Radio announcers trying to give a play-by-play of the game were cn Local football fans won't have to little better condition despite the use strain their eyes to catch the num-bers on the Harves'er jerseys next it was imposible to see who carried

when the Harvesters meet Riverside a new school but a large one and of Fort Worth here at 8 o'clock this year's team is said to be a chal-Friday night. It is believed the new lenge to the other Fort Worth schools numbers will show up plainly both which held supremacy in the past.

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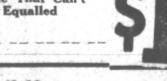
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TREBLE CLEF CLUB ENTERTAINS AT REASSEMBLY TEA

MANY GRADS TO ATTEND VARIOUS COLLEGES SOON

To many boys and girls who were graduated a short three months ago, September is another and varied activities. For the past weeks these students have been busy studying catalog-ues, selecting courses, shopping packing, and making the last minarrangements for their new Many have entered college

West Texas State College at Canon, which probably will have a arger group of Pampa students han any other school, has been by Clarice Gillis, Roy Chester Hunkapillar Charles Shelton, Gwendolyn Couts dary Elizabeth Seeds, Jay Plank Katheryn Snell, Jay Lee Jarvis Odessa Winkler, Mattie Lee and Ruth Clay, Rose La Nell Williams. Walton, Pascal Massey, Pe-Cason, Joe Crysler, Bob Cay-Jimmy Hamill, Dorothy Brum-Jack Allison, Lawrence Mc-Norman Cox, Arvo Goddard Orville Garner, John King, Richard Kilgore, Edwin Pearce, Junior MRS. LANDRUM Williams, John Henry Nelson, Roy

and Florence Webbut. Several Choose Tech Texas Tech at Lubbock has atacted many students. They include Martha Price, Ann and Tom weatman, Olive Daugherty, Maxine Wheatley, Dorothy Jackson Margaret Spangler, Lois Irene Fos-LaFolia Watt, Jeanette Cole eggy Stephens, Dorothy Burton Betty Shryock, and Brad Hays.
Among those who will attend Among those who will attend Texas A and M. at College Station, Howard Jensen, Clarence Cunning-ham, W. L. Davis, Dwight Bob-

Margaret and Beryl Tignor, Earl Shira, and Helen Draper. Out of state schools were chosen Willard Roff who will attend Michigan State College at East Lansing, Michigan; Helen Jean Shellabarger, Millikin University at atur, Illinois; Bob Drake, University of Denver at Denver, Colo-rado; Harold Wisly, Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater, Oklahoma; W. J. Brown, New Mexico Teachers College at Silver City, New Mexico: Margaret Carr. Colorado Woman's the Mrs. George Lee Boutlier Margaret Carr. Colorado Woman's College at Denver. Colorado; Gene Finkbeiner. Eastmen School of Music, Rochester, New York: Marie Farrington. University of New York: The later is best for cut Music, Rochester, New York; Marie Farrington, University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, New Mexico; Mayse Nash; University of Denver at Denver, Colorado; Noble Lane, Turney Mullinax and Elizabeth Mullinax Chillicothe Business Col. Gordon, corresponding secretary: at Stillwater, Oklahoma; Har-Clubs representative. Hunkapillar, University of

who will attend other Texas col-leges are Button Reynolds and Be Installed at Eimer Watkins, McMurray College at Abilene; Wayne Winkler, business college in Amarillo; Tarbor Alford, Wayland college at Plainview, Charlotte Malone, Baylor University Hospital School of Nursing, Dallas; A. C. Cox, John Maryling, Dallas; A. C. Cox, John Tarleton Agricultural College; First Baptist church at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Be Installed at Race for European Supremacy. Taking part on the program were American was part on the program were American was college. Taking part on the program was college. Taking part on the program was college. Taking part on the program was Stephenville; Louella Saunders
Abiene Christian College at Abiene; Alberteen Schulkey, Baylor
University at Waco; Russell Snow,
Bayless presiding, Mrs. T. F. Morton,
Bayless presiding, Texas Christian College at Ft. worth; Katharene Barrett, Bayworth; Katharene Barrett, Baylor University at Waeo; and Robby
Murphy, Texas State College for
Women at Denton.
J. P. Matthews will join J. R.
Green, Stokes Green, and Moose
Hartman at Rice Institute in Hous-

Other students who have not decided yet where they will go and Honoring Guest

be listed in the paper soon. Methodist WMS Circles To Meet In Regular Session

Seven circles of the Woman's Missionary scriety of the First Methodist church will have meetings on Monday and Wednesday afternoons this week.

Mrs. John Hodge, 1304 Christine street, will be hostess to the mempers of circle one at 2:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon, Circle two will hold the regular weekly meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. B. Lively, 414 Crest street. The meeting of circle three will be held in the home of Mrs. Calvin Jo 814 North Somerville street and circle four will meet in the church par-

lor at 2:30 o'clock.

At 8 o'clock Monday evening members of circle five will meet in the home of Mrs. W. M. Pearce, 211 East Foster avenue. Circle six will be the meet in the home of Mrs. in the home of Mrs. in the home have its meeting in the home of Mrs. E. G. Lowgrance, 416 West Finch street, on Wednesday after-non at 2:30 o'clock.

A new circle to be known as cir-

seven will be organized in the me of Mrs. Horace McBee, 408 North Somerville, street, at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Troop-Three Girl Scouts Will Meet

Girl scouts of troop three will meet at the little house Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the first meeting of

RECENT BRIDE



A recent bride is Mrs. O. Whilhite, who was Mrs. Delpha Boozikee before home of Rev. W. M. Pearce Saturday evening. The couple will be at home at 811 West Foster avenue and later in the fall they will tour the southern states.

HEADS PAMPA GARDEN CLUB

The opening meeting of the Pampa Garden Club was held in the day afternoon with Mrs. Dan Ren-city club rooms on Friday morning nedy, new president, and the Rev with Mrs. H. B. Landrum, new president, presiding.

A feature of the meeting was talk on dahlia culture by Mrs. R. F. Dirksen. Following this discussion, an announcement To the University of Texas will show and the year books were dis-

Plans for the year's interesting program were outlined at this in-itial meeting. The program com-After the program in the club rooms, the group visited the Red-man dahlia garden where vestions. man dahlia garden where various types of blossoms were pointed out.

dullinax, Chillicothe Business Col-ege, Chillicothe, Missouri; Man-lorie Hampton, Oklahoma A and A Stillyster Oklahoma: Har-

Oklahoma at Norman. Pampa high school graduates New Officers Will

ton, Mrs. Joe Foster, and Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp will preside at the tea

All women of the church are urg ed to attend.

Mrs. D. A. Powell Hostess At Tea

returned recently from Sante Fe, and winter season next Wednesday entertained with a bea Saturday afternoon honoring Mrs. J. R. T. Her-rera of Santa Fe.

al Council of Catholic Women is spending the week-end here. Guests at the tea were local of-ficers of the Amarillo district of for light cream or top milk, undi-

Hale and Hearty and Hatty



MARRIAGE OF PAMPA COUPLE REVEALED HERE

the Marriage of Mrs. Delpha Boozikee and O. B. Wilhite which was solemnized Saturday evening in the home of the couple with the Rev. W. M. Pearce, pas'or of the First Methedist church, officiating at the simple ceremony.

The bride wore a pink ensemble with matching accessories and a cor-

Attending the couple were Mrs. H. E. Hall and John Wilhite. Before coming to Pampa, Mr. Wilhite was a resident of Great Bend, Kansas, where he was employed by the Mack-Stoffer Drilling company. At present he is connected with the same company in Pampa. The bride has been a resident of Pampa for the past eight

The couple will be at home at 811 West Foster avenue and later in the fall they will tour the Southern

Guests at the wedding were Mes-srs. and Mmes. Howard Jones, C. F Bastion, Richmond, H. E. Hall, John Wilhite, and Ed Suthern.

Holy Souls P-TA Board Discusses Plans For Year

The executive board of the Holy Souls parochial school Parent-Teacher association met Thurs-

Father Knapp, principal, Plans were made for the coming school year and committees were selected to assist the various chair-

Composing the executive board are Mrs. Dan Keinedy, president: Mrs. M. F. Roche, vice-president and the following committee chairmen: Mrs. D. J. Gribbon, hospital-ity; Mrs. R. J. Kiser, publications; Mrs. Lynn Boyd, membership; Mrs. Clayton Husted, program; Mrs. E.

will be held on September 22 at Following the business refreshments were served, by the hostess to those attending.

New Officers Take charge Charge at Delphian Society Meeting

Members of the Alpha Mu Delphian scriety launched the new fall program Friday afternoon when a meeting was held in the city club rooms with new officers in charge. Mrs. H. B. Landrum led the discussion of "Why England Won the Race for European Supremacy

by naming Mrs. T. F. Morton, critic; Mrs. D. E. Williams, reporter; Mrs. T. H. Henry, room custodian.

The society will continue to have Friday as the meeting day.

The priscilla cub will meet with Mrs. E. A. Shackleton at 2 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

A regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held in the Masonic ball at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Auxiliary To Have Luncheon at Initial Session Wednesday

The Woman's Auxiliary of St Mrs. Donalo Adair Powell, who hold the first meeting of the fall

Mrs. Herrera, who is the Santa are urged to affiliate themselves week Fe district president of the Nation-with this organization.

SUBSTITUTE FOR CREAM th National Council of Catholic Wo- luted unsweetened evaporated milk

TO LEAD CLUBS IN ACTIVITIES



Prominent in the social activities of Pampa are Mrs. Alex Schneider, left, and Mrs. Glenn Pool, right. Mrs. Schneider, who is president of the Treble Clef club which resumed activities Friday when a reassembly tea was given at the Schneider hotel, is

MONDAY

TUESDAY I mothers of the B. M. Baker meet at 2 c'clock to select

Ester club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. W. Crisler and Mrs. John

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

PRETTY PARTY

GIVEN AT HOME

in the oak leaf tallies and prizes.

Miss Liebman And Cliff B. Chambers

Jeanetta Louise Liebman, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Rogers of Indianapolis, Inciana, be-came the bride of Cliff B. Chambers

Thursday evening in a simple cere-mony which was read in the study

of the first Christian church at Amarillo with Rev. Roy Snodgrass officlating.

Accompanying the couple were

Mrs. Loraine Harker and Prank Ware of Pampa.

Mrs. Chambers has made her home here for the past two years and Mr. hambers, who came to Pampa a par ago from San Antonio, is wrest-

Wed In Amarillo

OF MRS. HALL

Woman's Missionary Society of the rst Baptist church will meet at 2 o'cock at the church for the installation officers with Mrs. D. A. Grundy of

member of the Business and Prolessional Women's club and the Pampa Garden club for several Both are well known their leadership in the local fed-**HOMECOMING OF**

LODGES WILL BE

capacity. Mrs. Pool, the newly elected president of the Council of Clubs, has been an active

Commemorating the eighty urth birthday of Rebekah-Oddfellowship in Texas, the local Oddfellow and Rebekah lodges are plan-ning a homecoming for Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the I.O.O.F. hall for all member of both or-

ganizations. Lodges from Borger, Amarillo Shamrock Canadian, Clarendon, and Dalhart have been invited to attend the meeting at which H. A. Peebles will be master of cere-

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J. E. Rainey of Dalhart, president
of the Panhandle association, will
with a clean soft cloth and, if necescuss the plans for the next association.

Killien as co-hostess.

B. G. K. club will meet at 7 o'clock in the city hall. The welcoming addresses are to be made by E. C. Rupp and Mrs. Steve Donald and the response will be made by D. M. Spector of Borger and Mrs. Schone of Canadian

The Episcopalian auxiliary will meet at o'clock in the parish hall for lunch. Circle six of the Woman's Missionary lociety of the First Methodist church will neet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. G. Lowrance, 416 Finch street, Ladies Day will be observed at the Country club. Dance numbers will be given by the Katheryn Vincent Steel School of Dancing and musical selections are to be played by Ken Bennett and other KPDN entertainers Piano solos by Miss Dee Hall and Ountry club.

Oddfellows and Rebekahs will have a comecoming at 8 o'clock in the I.O.O.F. Hugh Meskimins will be included on the program and a special act by the local Oddfellows will con-

The general entertaining committee is composed of Mrs. Hul: Burrows, Mrs. Jess Clay, Mrs. V. J. Castak, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Car Baer, V. J. Castka, Steve Donald and J. W. Crisler. Members of the refreshment committee are Mrs Roy Kretzmeier, Mrs. Alva Phillips, and Mrs. Pearl Nice. A covered dish lunch is to be served to all local Oddfellow and Rebekah members and their families and friends.

Miss Bessie Stein Receives Degree At Texas University

Word has been received that Miss Bessie Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stein of Pampa, received A party in the home of Mrs. Scott her Master's Business of Administra

in the Parish Hall at 1 o'clock.

A covered dish luncheon will be served and all women of the church are urged to affiliate themselves with this organization.

Hall entertained members and guests of the Triple-Four Bridge club last week.

Garden flowers were used thruout the room for decorations and a out the room for decorations and a presented a B. B. A. degree in 1935 from the University. She has taught for two years in the Flatoia school Prizes for the afternoon were awarded to Mrs. Wiley Pierce for high score, to Mrs. Lloyd Bennett for second high, and to Mrs. Howard Gilliand for traveling.

Club guests attending were Mrs.
W. H. Hall and Mrs. Charles Pechacek. Members playing were Mrs. Howard Gilliand, R. E. Downercial Teacher's in the Piatoia schools and at present she is head of the commercial department and sponsor of vocationalist in the Burbank Vocational and Agricultural high school. Also she has charge of the subject, "Certification of Commercial Classes."

ell, Lloyd Bennett, Howard Logan, States and Suggested Plan Fo Wiley Pearce, Luke McClellan, Bob Texas. Thompson, Otis Pumphrey, J. P. Wehrung, and Jim White. Mr. and Mrs. Stein, Miss Anna Stein, and Mrs. Tobias Flatow of Snyder, the former Miss Yedda Stein, attended the ceremony.

Teachers Will Be Presented At B. M. Baker P-TA Meeting

attended the ceremony.

At the meeting of the B. M. Bak er Parent-Teacher association on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school the teachers will be Introduced by Principal J. A. Meek. Mrs. Roy Holt will conduct get-acquainted games for the entire group and Miss Williams will lead be W. B. Weatherred who will dis-cuss "The Value of the P.-T. A. K

COUNCIL NAMES MRS. POOL AS NEW PRESIDENT

New officers of the Council of Clubs were presented at a meeting of the organization in the city club rooms last week with Mrs. J. W. Garman, president, presenting the new officers.

Replacing Mrs. Garman is Mrs. Glenn Pool who has been prominent in the various club activities for several years. Other Council officers named are Mrs. Garnet Reeves, vicepresident; Mrs. C. N. Ochiltree, treasurer; Mrs. D. C. Hartman, re-cording secretary; Mrs. Luther Wil-son, corresponding secretary; and Miss Marjorie Buckler, reporter.

Outgoing officers of the Council are Mrs. L. L. McColm, vice-president; Mrs. Ernest Gee, recording secretary; Mrs. I. B. Hughey corresponding secretary; Mrs. Purviance, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. B. Massa, treasurer; and Mrs. W. J. Foster, reporter. Receiving the guests for the eve-

ning were Mrs. Carman, Mrs. Pool Mrs. Sherman White of the Child Study club; Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, Twentieth Century Culture club; Mrs. Marvin Lewis, Alpha Mu Delphian society; Mrs. L. C. Neely, El Progresso club; Mrs. Claude Lard, Civic Culture club; Mrs. Bob Cecil, Business and Professional Women; Ivy Duncan, Twentie'h Century, Mrs Fred Roberts, American Association of University Women; and Mrs. C. E. Barrett, Twantielle Barrett, Twentieth Century For-

Mrs. L. P. Yoder accompanied Roy Tinsley who played several violin se-lections as refreshments of punch cakes, mints, and nuts were served from a lace covered table which was centered with varicolored asters. Assisting in the service were Mmes L. L. Sone, John Hessey, W. B. Murphy, and Miss Mildred Overall. Mrs.

Garman and Mrs. Pool were present-Approximately 75 club members and guests attended this annual

past president of the Rebekah as- TO REMOVE ALCOHOL STAINS. sembly of Texas, will give the his-tory of the Rebekah lodge in Tex-alcohol status from furniture is to One simple method of removing sary polish with wax or your favorite diradis and cool pastel or white furniture polish.

GETS DEGREE



Miss Bessie Stein, above, received er master's Business Administration degree from the University of Texas recently. Miss Stein, who is the daugher of Mr. and Mrs. J M. Stein of Pampa, was a popular member of the Pampa high school student body preceding her

DINNER-DANCE TOPS COUNTRY

Another large group of Country lub members and guests were entertained at the regular monthly week.

Hostesses for the evening wer Mmes. I. B. Hughey, chairman, William Miskimins, Joe Gordon, and R. N. Wright. Following the dinner, dancing to

the music of Jessie's orchestra in the cool ballroom entertained the 70 rsons who attended. Joe Gordon, the capable master o peremonies, led the group in the entertainment of the evening.

lecorated buckles are exquisitely hand embroidered in bright colored native designs by Hungarian peasants. Just the accessory to wear with youthful

FALL FLOWERS SET THEME AT INITIAL EVENT

After a three-month from study courses and other club work, many Pampa women are looking forward to the club acivities for the fall and which are being resumed by var-Fall flowers provided the theme

for the deccrations at a tea which was given in the Schneider hote Friday afternoon to open the sea-son's program of the Treble Clef Hostesses for the afternoon Mrs. Alex Schneider, Bob Roberts, and Harry Hoare, poured tea from a lace covered table which was attractive with yellow tapers and chrysanthe Committees who were oppoints by the president, Mrs. Schneider include, scrap book, Mrs. E. W Voss; decorating, Mmes. Walter Wanner, Harold Baer, Clinton Henry; J. M. Saunders, H. W. Waddell and Raymond Harrah; membership and telephone. Mmes. Garman, Charles Duenkel, Harry Carlson, L. N. Atchison; nomination Mmes. Bob Roberts, W. A. Bratton, and Harry Hoare; yearbook

Mmes. Bob McCoy, Fred Thom Rcv Reeder, and W. R. Ewing. In the business session the usual meeting date of the club was changed from Saturday to Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Harold The resignation of Mrs. Baer as secretary and was accepted.

The club will begin practice on

the Cantala, "The Rose Maiden," Monday, September 26, at 8 o'cleck. All singers from the church choirs and others interested are invited to assist with this musicale which will be rendered someti November. Announcement of the meeting place will be made late.
Attending the tea were Mme

W. A. Bratton, Harry Carlson, L. N. Atchison, Charles Duenkel, J. N. Atchison, Charles Duenkel, J. W. Garman, Sam Irwin, Harry Lyman, Bob McCoy, C. N. Ochiltree, Harold Baer, Clinton Henry, W. R. Leech, Hattle Tinklet, Warren Cret-ney, and H. W. Waddell.

B-PW Will Have Annual Round-Up

An annual event of the Bus and Professional Women's club is the fall round-up which will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in city club rooms. Every member of the club is urged

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ine New Locations Staked In Panhandle Oil Field

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southwest of Pampa and about 3 miles south of where the Cities Service Oil company drilled a test on the Stephens lease in section 187 in the same block. At first the well looked like an excellent production county reporting five of the completions with the other in the same block. At first the well looked like an excellent producer from the grantie wash but it died down and was plugged. Five of the nine locations stared were in Hutchinson county with

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Completions by counties follow which was given a potential of 586

TUNE IN ON KPDN

No. 1 Thornburg in section 8, block feet.

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4. I&CRN survey, Carson county
which gauged 40.953.000 cubic feet.
One of the Panhandle's most interesting wildcat, the Robinson et
al No. 1 Kuteman in section 88,
block 20, H&CRN survey in Donley
county, south of Hedley, is rigging up standard tools at 2.840 feet,
The Phillips Petroleum company
will drill an interesting wildcat in
their No. 1 Ben, section 201, block
B-2, H&CRN survey in Gray county. The test is 15 miles south of
southwest of Pampa and about 3
miles south of where the Cities Service Oil company drilled a test on

In Hutchinson County Texas Plains Oil co., No. 8 Wat Hagy, Harrington and Marsh survey, guaged 586 barrels with lime completed a good gas well in their formation between 2,980 and 3,024

was drilled to a total depth of 3,134 feet but plugged back one foot.
Phillips Petroleum co., No. 6
Gary, section 26, block M-23, TORR
survey, tested 201 barrels. Lime pay
was between 3,205 and 3,254 feet.
Kewanee Oil co., No. 2 Timms,
section 5, block 23, BS&F survey,
was given a potential of 366 barrels with may from 3,000 to 3,056 rels with pay from 3,000 to 3,056 feet, in lime.

In Carson County Gulf Oll corp., No. 25 E. Cooper, section 4, block 9, T&GN survey, guaged 155 barrels with lime pay between 3,060 and 3,161 feet.

The gas well tested:

In Carson County

Hagy, Harrington and Marsh No. 1 Thornburg, section 8, block 4, 1&GN survey, guaged 40,953,000 cu-

bic feet.
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227 No. 22, 1660' from the north
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11, block 3, 1&GN, Gray county.
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No. 3, 330' from the south and 350'
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64, Block 3, 1&GN, Gray county.
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Phillips Petroleum Company, D. Jordan No. 8, 330' from the north and 1650' from the east of Section 123, block 4, H&GN, Hutchinson &

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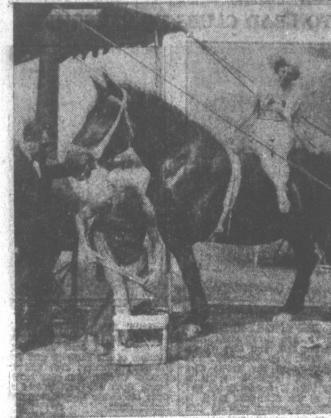
Acress from the post office W. M. Pearce, pastor. 9:40 a. m. Church school. 10:50 a. m. Morning service. The

regular fall program has started and the choir will be featured in a special number. 8 p. m. Evening worship. School night will be observed with talks by Principal Ernest Cabe, Coach Odus Mitchell and Lawrence McBee.

Patrons, teachers, and boys and girls are cordially invited to attend.

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Sept. 19, on the Brown avenue show grounds, the thousands of people attending the performances likely won't see the smithles, for the shops are generally in a far corner of the lot behind the draft horse tents.

Sometimes the bareback riders accompany their ring steeds to the smithly, but generally the groom leads the horses over from the ring stock tent. But the smithles know which horses they are shoeing, for upon the hooves are carved the initials of the riders.

For instance, Chita Cristiani's horses have CC on the fore side of

Patrons, teachers, and boys and the people of Texas have been requested to consider the problems of

In March, 1936, the Texas program of child welfare service was approved by the Federal Children's bureau. Since that time 16,800 Texas children under 16 years of age have benefitted under the legisla-

Today has been designated by child welfare for the state, with Governor James V. Alired as Underprivileged Children's day and child welfare services, and Mrs.

The observance of the special day is in connection with the third anniversary of the enactment of the national social security act, which includes a division of child physical or mental handcaps.

physical or mental handicaps.
Five county units have been established wherein local funds were raised to the amount of \$11,159 which when matched by federal funds and state resources assist in the monthly care of more than six hundred children within their have benefitted under the legislation.

Mrs. Ewing Chairman
Gray county has a child welfare board with Mrs. W. R. Ewing as chairman. This county is served from the Amarillo district office, with Miss Rosalind Giles as district supervisor. Mrs. Violet S. Greenhill is chief of the division of

Such services are available from

2. Securing the necessary attention for children with physical or mental defects such as crippled, blind, deaf, feebleminded, etc.

3. Making investigations for district and county courts.

4. Assisting with delinquency problems in these areas, where there

problems in those areas where there is no probation officers. legitimate birth.
7. Licensing and supervising agencies and institutions caring for

children.

8. Making studies which will aid in improving the standards for care of Texas children.

Last year the people voiced their desire for assistance to underprivileged children by voting to par-

There are 4,000,000 horses in bland, enough to take all the inabitants riding simultaneously.

ticipate in the federal social security program of aid to dependent children and to the blind "However, failure of the last legislature to provide funds for the administration of such measures, will make it an important issue of the next legislature. Such legislation will provide care for a child within its own home and prevent his removal, because of poverty alone," the district supervisor says.

"We have progressed considerably in Texas relative to planning for those children in need, yet, we are those children in need, yet, we are the second of the support of all denominations this Sunday can be as successful as last years.

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HEPORTER SEES PREVIEW OF

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which await the people of Pampa used since the first spoken words when they attend open house at were transmitted. the telephone building here next Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 9 p. m., seen in a special preview Saturday by a reporter of the News as the guest of L. H. Johnson, manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Then we saw the "main frame" where thousands of tiny wires from all the telephones in Pampa come together and desperate again before going into the switchboard. Near the "main frame" we saw the large batteries which furnish.

As a climax to the preview of the two people hang up to again signals the operator takes down the connection. Then we saw the "main frame" where thousands of tiny wires from all the telephones in Pampa come together and desperate again before going into the switchboard. Near the "main frame" we saw the "main frame" takes down the connection. The two people hang up to again signals the operator takes down the connection. The two people hang up to again signals the operator takes down the connection. The two people hang up to again signals the operator takes down the connection. The two people hang up to again signals the operator takes down the connection. The two people hang up to again signals the operator takes down the connection. The two people hang up to again signals the operator takes down the connection. The two people hang up to again signals the operator takes down the connection. The two people hang up to again signals the operator takes down the connection. The two people hang up to again signals the operator takes down the connection. The two people hang up to again signals the operator takes down the connection. The two people hang up to again signals the operator takes down the connection. The two people hang up to again signals the operator takes down the connection. Bell Telephone Company.

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ment, and telephones of all kinds, shapes, and sizes, which have been

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Then we were shown the long distance equipment which makes it possible for any person in Pampa to be connected with more than

to be connected with more than 36,000,000 telephones in 70 coun-tries, and more than a scote of

ships at sea. Long distance lines are tested daily, we were told, as

the equipment which does the test-

20,000 Times a Day
Then we saw what happens more
than 20,000 times a day in Pampa.
A telephone user lifts his receiver.

a "jack" and answers, "Number, please?" She makes the desired

connection and operates the ring-ing key. The bell on the called

telephone rings, someone answers

and the conversation begins. When the two people hang up the light again signals the operator and she

meantime, however, she has said,

ing was pointed out.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it wise to scrawl a sentimental signature on a photograph? 2. Would it be proper for an engaged couple to travel together by train when it means spending a night in a Pullman?

3. If a man is with a woman, may he take his seat in an automobile first in order to avoid the danger

4. Is it all right for a man to offer his arm to a woman if they are in a crowd and likely to become sepa-5. When an engaged couple live

in different cities, it is all right to ask the girl and another man to a party together? What would you do if-

You have a date with a man who nsists against your wishes on getting amorous, yet you want to keep his friendship

(a) Keep in a crowd (b) Insist on going home.
(c) Put up with him? Answers.

1. No, only a name. 2. Yes, although one would not occupy the upper and the other the ower berth in the same section.

4. Yes, 5. Of course Best "What Would You Do" solu-

ion-(a). KINGSMILL BAPTIST MISSION

A L. Moore S. S. Supt. 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Preaching. G. L. Luns-ord will speak on "He Opened His Mouth and Taught."

Prayer meeting is held each Fri-

SONG LEADER



C. H. Gilstrap, above, will lead the singing in the revival which begins at the Central Baptist church on Sept. 18. The Rev. Phil McGahey, pastor of First Baptist church at Breckenridge, will

on. Worn last year only by those who always are first to try the vet medallions on wool), fur and through the Telephone Building by new, and then usually for evening local employees of the telephone rather than daytime, it now is seen everywhere. If you have worn your hair the same way for years and years and years, this is indeed the time to try something new.

However, one who decides to wear her hair brushed upward all the way around ought to realize that back hairs must be quite long. Otherwise, they'll tumble down about an hour after they have been brushed upward and fastened with and invisible comb. Hair at the front should be quite short. And a new permanent is a great help.

May Look Unkempt The most important thing to remember is that nothing looks more untidy or unattractive than an upswept coiffure which just doesn't stay up. If, after a couple of weeks of wearing an upswept, you sud-denly realize that you just can't first in order to avoid the danger keep wisps of hair from flying out of traffic if he enters from the left at the back and that the curls on top are always tumbling down over the ears and forchead, better forget the idea and go back to a nedium-long bob.

Naturally, going back to a long bob doesn't mean that you have to wear your hair fluffed out around the face or in dips over your forehead. The front sections can be brushed upward and anchored on top and the back left long.

Make Coiffure Suit You As a matter of fact, regardless of the popularity of upward hair-do's, don't wear your own hair up if doing so makes you look about ten years older, or if it emphasizes the fact that your nose is too long, your jaw too square or prominent or whatever. Change your hair-style so that you look in tune with the mode, but don't let anyone persuade you to wear anything that doesn't improve your appearance. If upswepts just do nothing for you, ask your hairdresser to create a smart variation that will look new and utterly becoming.

Dollard's Sister **Buried At Dallas**

J. C. Dollard returned Friday Everyone in the Kingsmill com- night from Dallas where he attendmunity is asked to attend these ed funeral services Thursday afternoon for his oldest sister, Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Moffett, 76. She was a native Texan, born in Polk county. Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Mattle Wages, Newcastle; Mrs. Belle Wages, Attoyac; Mrs. Maud Arnold, Houston; Mrs. Annie Baney, Oregon, and one son, Willie Moffett, Dallas; also two sisters, Mrs. Mattie S'rick-land Canton, and Mrs. Ora Felton, San Antonio; two brothers, J. C. Dollard, Pampa, and J. B. Dollard, Wichita Falls; 24 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were six grandsons, Pernell, Alton, Herman, I. D., A. V., and L. T. Wages.

Attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Strickland, Mr. Dollard, her children, five great grandchil-

dren, and a host of other relatives and friends. McCULLOUGH-HARRAH M. E. McCullough Memorial Borger Highway.

Harrah Chapel Across from Baker School. Hubert Bratcher, pastor.

Sunday has been designated as Back to Church" day in these churches. With vacations over and schools already under way we extend to you a special invitation to be in the church school and regular worship services of these churches

9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Morning worship at Mc-Cullough Memorial with the sermon by paster on "Getting on the Main

2 p. m. Program over KPDN. 7:45 p. m. Evening worship at Har-rah Chapel with the sermon, "Rain-

bow's End."
W. M. S. meeting at McCullough Memorial Monday at 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of the men of the church and community Tuesday at 8 p. m. at McCullough.

Junior church meeting Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. Mid-week service at McCullough, Wednesday. We welcome you

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bosom, make the waistline tiny and hips silm. High necklines take the spotlight. Shoulders are very definitely square, and long sleeves are favored by most couturiers.

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There are open necklines for the woman who hates high ones, no atter how much they are touted. Short sleeves and bracelet length ones look quite as smart as the longer types. Bloused bodices and dolsleeves look new and are wonderful for the too thin and for the tall.

Variety of Textures
Embroidered details (Molyneux puts jewel-embroidered bands on The upswept coiffure has caught necklines of wool dresses), quilting,

stunning buttons are used for trimming. One smart, bloused-back NEW YORK—New fall daytime frock of black wool has a diminu-dresses dramatize natural feminine tive, turn-over collar of mink.

Smooth-textured fabrics are widessentially youthful.

Daytime skirts are quite short or cloque materials. By all means, attack Wednesday morning. Serv-Daytime skirts are quite short or cloque materials. By all means, (14 to 16 inches from the floor, depending on the shape of your legs). The majority are flared, although straight, slim versions and those with spaced pleats are featured, 'coo. Bodices are fitted to accentuate the straight of the majority are straight. So the world in the straight of the services are fitted to accentuate the straight of the services are fitted to accentuate the straight of the services are fitted to accentuate the straight of the services are fitted to accentuate the straight of the services are fitted to accentuate the straight of the services are fitted to accentuate the straight of the services are fitted to accentuate the straight of the services are fitted to accentuate the straight of the services are fitted to accentuate the straight of the services are fitted to accentuate the straight of the services are fitted to accentuate the straight of the services are fitted to accentuate the straight of the services are fitted to accentuate the straight of the services are flower to the services are services are flower to the services are services are services are flower to the services are services are servi

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Friends and relatives filled First Methodist church Friday afternoon to pay last respects to Mrs. E. E

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WMS Meeting Led By Mrs. Tiffany

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 10.—The resident, Mrs. C. S. Tiffany, was president, Mrs. C. S. Tiffany, was in charge of the business meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church of Skellytown, when members recently met at the church for Bible Study.

"I Need Thee Every Hour," was the opening song led by Rev. John F. Johnston, pastor of the church and played by Mrs. Bill Fulton, with a prayer by Mrs. Bill Fulton, with a prayer by Mrs. Belt Schaef. The resignation of Mrs. J. C. Kennedy secretary was accepted and Mrs. Lynn Wall was elected to fill the vacancy.

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The tenth to twenty eight chapter of First Samuel was taught by Mrs. A. C. Carroll. Rev. Johnston made an instructive talk on the duties of the W. M. U. officers.

The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Red Allison. Those present were: Mesdames Bill Fulton, Ed Harmon, C. S. Tiffany, A. C. Carroll, Frank Awtry, Keith Caldwell, L. E. Tomlinson, Lynn Wall, Bert Schaef, I. P. Delong, Ben Armer, and Bed Allison.

The next meeting will be a royal service program at the church.

PHILLIPS, Sept. 10—The Ei Trio Mesa Gub met Wednesday afternooi in the home of Mrs. Gordon in the form of Mrs. Gordon Ham.

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DOUGLASSVILLE

DOUGLASSVILLE, Cass County, Witt's home and after viewing the Sept. 10 (P)—When Caldwell More exhibits the guests then went to the applications for buildings intended Sept. 10 (P)—When Caldwell Morris decided, Jan. 26, 1936, to get rid of surplus livestock, and agricultural tools by public auction, he started something. He also put. Bouglassyille on the map.

City buyers now come to Bouglassyille's main drag, otherwise the intersection of highways 48 and 77, and one remarked recently: "Looks like we've got a little Fort Worth Here!"

tended the opening of a new barn, John L. Witt, and C. L. Culver. and Mrs. Caldwell Morris, office. manager and the other half of the junior firm, reported \$12,000 worth of livestock went under hammer, To celebrate the opening the Morris firm gave a "small, informal barbecue dinner," comprising three hogs, 870 pounds of beef, 500 loaves of bread, 50 gallons of coffee and cake. No biscuits were passed to the robust guests.

Chicken Coop Barn The first barn, otherwise the "chicken coop," was 30 by 50 feet. The new barn has a floor space 100 by 200 feet, and the roof covers the office, the auction ring. a grand stand seating 300 persons, and stands for stock. Morris has 18 regular employes, including a barn manager, clerk of sales, three bookkeepers, office manager, auctioneer, ringman, barn hands and truck drivers.

Col. Bill Collier, famous auctioneer of Broken Bow, Okla., has chanted the bids since the initial auction expanded into a sales mart.

\$475
This is not a challenge because in the Democratic atmosphere of this clearing house the seller can 1934 Plymouth Coach \$185 1932 Chevrolet Coach \$145 Many other makes and mod-Panhandle Stock Sold

Although some of the stock sold is raised in Cass county, Morris said most of it came from the Panhandle and the Rio Grande valley. Many buyers, he said, came from other states, some owning or senting packing houses. They buy, he explained, for all sorts of purposes—some want blooded stock grass or to re-sell, and others, ectally stock raisers, for breed-

Morris, a friendly chap, always is ready to help his neighbors dispose of anything of value.
"I'll auction anything," he said,
"from a needle to an automobile for a friend."

Army Attracts Panhandle Youths

AMARILLO, Sept. 10 Service in the United States army has attracted a large number of young men from the Panhandle the past men from the Panhandle the past two months. Enlistments are still being made through the Amarillo Recruiting station to fill the remaining vacancies at Fort Warren, Wyoming and Fort Logan, Colo.

From time to time vacancies occur in the army bands. Young men who are fully qualified bandsmen and who are interested in making music their career may have a special assignment to an army band. Former soldiers who were honorably discharged within the past three years from the regular army

PHILLIPS, Sept. 10—The Et Trio 'Rifle' Found in Mesa Bridge club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gor- Man's Own Pocket

Scissorite Club Holds Open House

GROOM, Sept. 10.—The Seissorite Needle club of Groom held open house Wednesday, Sept. 7, at the homes of Mrs. John B. Witt and Mrs. C. L. Culver. The needle work of the past year was exhibited at Mrs. the past year was exhibited at Mrs. Witt's home and after viewing the exhibits the guests then went to the home of Mrs. Culver and there were served with delicious refreshments and received a Style Show showing college.

CANYON, Sept. 10—Four PWA applications for buildings intended to solve a student housing problem fair here, Sept. 19.

And ARRILLO, Sept. 10.—W. Lee O'Daniel and his Hubbilles will "pass the biscuits" at the Tri-State fair here, Sept. 19.

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Well Sir, it simply wouldn't die.
It grew visibly each week until on March 3, 1938, 1.500 persons at-

Students Prepare To Go To College

MIAMI, Sept. 10.-With the opening of colleges and the universities not many days off many young people are making the final prep-erations to attend the different coleges this fall.
Miss Juanita Haynes, daughter

of Editor and Mrs. R. B. Haynes, Mrs. Maxey will re-enter Texas Technological will re-enter Texas Technological college as a senior. Miss Iona Gill re-entered Texas Technological college as a senior. J. T. Locke reenters Texas Tech as a junior and Lewis Lock will re-enter as a sophomore. Mark Arrington, grandson of the late Mark Huselby, will reenter Texas Tech as a sophomore. Miss Frances Ruth Bowers will enter Texas Tech as a freshman.

Billy and Dick Craig will reenter the University of Texas.

Newton Craig, Leroy Murry, J. W.
Thompson, L. A. Maddox, Wayne Maddox and Marrion Maddox will all attend Texas A. & M. college at served to Mesdames Ivan Boles,

ma City. enter McMurry college at Abilene Ivey. where she will be a junior.

as, as a sophemere, Cecil Hubbard will enter West Clyarge Account Texas State college at Canyon, as a freshman.

Boy Given Party On Sixth Birthday

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 10.—Alex bill.

Junior Burgess was honored on his sixth birthday with a surprise party by his mother, Mrs. Alex Burth birthday with a surprise party by his mother, Mrs. Alex Burthd

serving by Mrs. Les Kries and Miss Wanda Burgess, aunts of the hon-

Salem Club Meets With Mrs. Allen

SALEM, Sept. 10 .- The first meetlem Women's club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. D. Allen. A friendship quilt was quilted and blocks pieced for a second quilt.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. N. Allen, F. C. Addington, Clara Schrimbsire, W. R. Foreman, C. C. Geuther, Baxter Halley, Hall Nelson, L. A. and N. M. Maddox, F. S. Parker, C. L. and C. M. Broad-dus, Gus Carruth, Clyde Hodges, and the hostess The next meeting of the club will be held October 6 in the home of Mrs. C. L. Broaddus.

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First Sale \$700

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cultum to permit granting of stand-ard academic degrees without courses in teacher-training. Preprofessional work in medicine, law, engineering, and other profession will be done here by many students because of the economy involved and the fact that credits can be transferred without loss to the profess

Shower Honors

Maddox and Marrion Maddox will all attend Texas A. & M. college at Screed to Mesdames Ivan Boles, College Station.

Miss Sarah Branch will attend Gabe Garrett, S. J. Pfrimmer, H. J. West W. L. Jarnigan, J. L. Smith, alvin Winters, R. A. Glo-ver, W. R. Hayhurst, Harold Carrett, S. Business college in Oklahoma City. na City.

Miss Doretha Walker will reHughes, Hubert Sargeant and S. L.

Jim Tom Saul will re-enter the Bulldog Has Own

AMARILLO, Sept. 10 (P)—"Jiggs," bulldog that jumped safely from the second floor of a warehouse the second floor of a warehouse here several months ago, has his own charge account, but his mist-

After several appropriate gaines but cocasionally gets bungry in the were played refreshments were served. Mrs. Burgess was assisted in ery for an extra meal.

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(Questions on Editorial Page) The story concerned sur Ivar Kreuger, in Paris.

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a majority of all votes cast in Democratic
Primary Elections held in said Gray
County, Texas, and declared to be the
nominees of said Party.
Miriam Wilson, District Clerk,
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Joe Gordon, County Attorney,
Charlie Thut, County Clerk,
Cal Rose, Sheriff,
W. E. James, Treasurer,
F. E. Leech, Tax Assessor & Collector,
Mark Denson, County Surveyor,
W. B. Weatherred, County Superintenedent Public Instruction.

Arlie Carpenter, County Commissioner,
Precinct 1,
John Haggard, County Commissioner
Precinct 2,
Thos. O. Kirby, County Commissioner,

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E. A. Vance, Justice Peace, Precinct 1.
Henry Shoffitt, Constable Precinct 1.
Chas. I Hughes, Justice of Peace, Precinct 2, Place 1.

cinet 2, Place 1. E. F. Young, Justice of Peace, Precinet 2, Place 2. O. H. Hendrix, Constable Precinet 2. R. D. Massey, Justice of Peace, Precinet No. 4. J. H. Bodine, Justice of Peace, Pre-cinct No. 5. C. G. Nicholson, Constable, Precinct No. Witness my hand and seal of office, is the 10th day of September, A. D.

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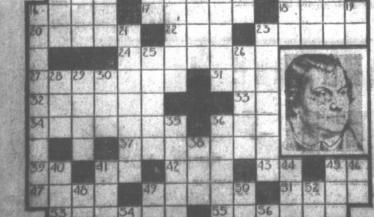
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WIG-TRAP IS ONE OF THE

AWAY WHEN YOU WON A

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I'VE BEEN SAVIN' ME ACE-IN-THE-HOLE! COME UP TO ME ROOM AN! I'LL SHOW HIM TO

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MY GOSH, I'M BOGGED DOWN AGAIN! I'M TONGUE -TIED!

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TO LEARN THE
BUSINESS, JUDSON.
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VERY FAMILIAR

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STARTED MAKING "POOEY
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KING CABOOSO HAS
BEATEN US AT OUR
OWN GAME, WE CAN'T.
GO BACK TO DEMONIA
IN DISGRACE

ALLEY OOP

WASH TUBBS

THIMPLE THEATRE Sarring POPEYE

HAPPENED TO YOU?

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A HUDDLE -

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PAUNCH

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ARE HOUSED

SUNDAY

"It's Bark Is Worse Than Bite"

ITA DOG?

The Language of Love

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NEVER MIND

POOEY HOUND

J.R WILLIAMS

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BACHFIELD

SERIAL STORY

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CHAPTER XII ONALD'S arms were holding her with gentle strength. Then something snapped inside her. It was like the blackout of swift fall of the curtain.

fashion; they walked back to his car, got in. Started homeward. course the next day. She had

black horse. Linda was jostled back as a well-poised, stender woman in gray—she might have been 45—pushed through, with a youngster in scarlet and blue silks at her side. It was the Merle—ind Brown Donald.

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Now the crowd was rushing toward the rails of the oblong inflic course. There was no grandstand, but a line of farm wagons, drawn up alongside the track, was being crowded by the hunt them—

"They're giving away—they've son. He stood on one foot, then the room and the results of the rails of the oblong in the property of the rails of the oblong in the rails of the oblong in the room and the rails of the oblong in the rails of the rails of the rails of the oblong in the rails of the rails vas being crowded by the hunt lub members.

"They're giving away—they've got to—afraid all will pile up!" the man behind her shouted.

Linda held her breath an instant—then saw the two lead horses draw apart—Don shot Helmon between them. "Beautiful maneuver" the old fellow to her, started to answer Merle—and did nothing. "Don!" the call was imperious. Linda smiled sadly. "I think, beautiful franceuver the old fellow chuckled. "Now if he'll just jump cleanly—"

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said, over her shoulder.

The field swept past with a hunder of hoofs on the grass-Don three lengths in the lead.

By HARRELL E. LEE.

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of liquor by the drink, the

were eagerly awaited.
Iderable speculation had aris-

the presidential nomination Several county conventions

that action. Garner was ex-

ing away from party powwows.

horse swerve slightly to the left- together-now at the finish line "Oh, my aunti Look!"

Hellion crashed through brush by a whisker!"

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the reached down, seized net jump cream.

Hellion led down the backstretch—took the four jumps with bled.

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Brow

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the far turn jump—took the first along!" "Rellion, with Donald up," she homestretch fence— "One jump to go!" Linda saw him rising for Six hours later, after furious the last jump—he bobbled— driving down Kentucky's roads, ing Hellion's head up-

"Two miles to go—twice around—16 fences," the old fellow was situmerating, as Don swung around the first turn, then went over the first fence like a swallow in flight.

"Who says Hellion can't fence?"
Hellion was streaming down the back stretch, the field strung out in Indian file. Now he was at the second hurdle. Linda saw the second hurdle second hurdle second second hurdle second Linda saw the two swept past the farm wagon

O'Daniel's candidate. Walter F

riends indicated that would not

Henry Yeager, chairman of the

allas committee on delegates, said

Mann's name had been omitted, am sure the omission was unin-

nere was a posibility that friend

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resented a lovely hostess gift. Refreshments were served to Mes

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ause a fight.

"Hellion! It's Hellion! Hellion

Hellion crashed through brush and timber—Don was weaving in his saddle—rolling off. Linda saw him fall—saw him turn over—

"He's not hust! Look—he's up—grabbing his horse—" So he was, as the field swept past. "He's mounting again—he's after them—there he goes!"

Three more forces on that backs.

mer. It was like the blackout of an enchanted stage scene—the swift fall of the curtain.

"Don!"

An urgency in her tone caused him to drop his hands, to draw away.

"Don," the girl said quickly, "emotions—they are tricky things."

She took his hand, in friendly tashion; they walked back to his car, got in. Started homeward.

Linda was late in reaching the course the next day. She had

mounting agaim—ne's after them—there he goes!"

There he goes!"

Three more fences on that backstretch. A horse fell at each fence—riders kicked feet free from irons—rolled off the course—none remounted as Don did—bon was trailing the field—but the field—but the field—but the field—but the far turn—took the two fences on the home stretch—"Walt for me!" he called—to Linda. His face lit up. "Walt for me!" he called—to Linda. He took his saddle, jumped on the scales, was weighed out. Leaped off the scales, tossed the tack to a valet, started toward Linda.

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"Don't trouble to, m'lad. Hustle

rapped his forefeet—Don was Linda Gordon reached the white-swaying in the saddle—now jerk-painted farmhouse of her uncle. There was no light showing. No "Close shave, but he made it. sign of life, until she heard the Now come on, Don—come on!" the sudden barking of Jerry the Scot-

(To Be Continued)

Associations Show **Prosperity Gains**

Woodul, in the attorney general's ace, was left off the official list of Dallas county delegates but his LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 10. Increasing prosperity in Texas is reflected in the July reports of 121 Texas insured savings and loan associations, according to the monthly tentional and it will be restored when the delegation holds its caucus eral. Home Lk in Bank of Little Rock with which the institutions

New savings funds received of Pierce Brooks might start a con-troversy unles he is included in the the Texas asosciations totaled \$2. 104,192 during July which was the Dallas delegation. Brooks, defeated for lieutenant governor by Stevenassembling at Beaumont son, who had O'Daniel's indorsement, said his name had been left off the Dallas list and he would ask the convention to seat him. largest amount received in any one month in the past seven years. Sub-

reached. Part of the increase is attributed to the funds shifted to the associations following the semi-annual div PHILLIPS, Sept. 10—The Merry of investors to take advantage of the favorable dividend paid by the fedtome of Mrs. George Carroll, Wederally-supervised institutions. In-

are insured. dames Doris Broughton, Virgle Royal, Opal Pfaff, Ina Bungen-Robinette, Katherine Pfaff, Mae stock, Ethel Pfaff, Angle Glidewell

stantial gains have been made each month since January, the bank re-ported, but in July the peak in the volume of new investments was

nesday afternoon, for its regular cluded in the compilation prepared weekly meeting. The afternoon was spent embroidering tea towels for the hostess. Mrs. Carroll was also Association in Pampa, whose shares

Michols, Berniece Wright, Vera Ruth and the hostess.
Winans, Mary Lou Youker, Pearl The club meets next Kennington, Myrtle Weeks, Muriel Mrs. Forest Glidewell.

CONGRATULATIONS MAN WHO IS TO MARRY MY DAUGHTER, YOU, SIR.

MYRA THE COFFEE IN THE KITCHENET SHE TRIES TO KEEP

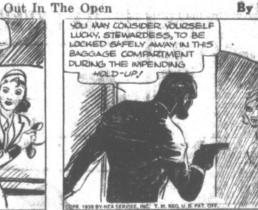


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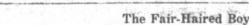
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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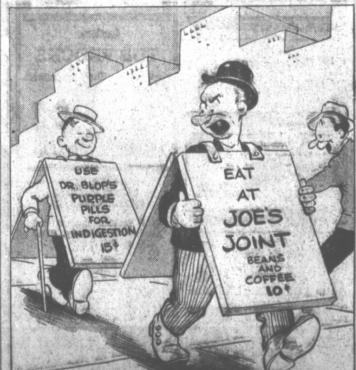
ONE EYE ON SPARROW AND







Hold Everything







This Is Really Tough

YOU

YOU'RE CUT DOWN







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





'Can't you use another street?"

nich O'Daniel will push through. declarations, if any, on such cons tax, full payment of old age sions and a new oil and gas comover whether the delegates would dorse Vice President John N. Gar-

> lay. However, O'Daniel and other Democratic leaders will to Beaumont tomorrow and the ing state executive committee meet Monday to map convenith the gubernatorial nominee cted to be in complete control, cations were that floor fights uid be few if any. O'Daniel lead-said their plans were to discuss y those policies stressed by the t Worth man in his campaign, they can effect such a limitation

se on horse racing or a new cil there may be some sharp cral ex-inges during committee considera-n of the platform and resolutions. Se Martin, nominee for state senfrom Fort Worth, is reported if for the chairmanship of the

rations no controversy will

atform and resolutions committee.
Commity To Preside.
With United States Senator Tomornally presiding and Coke Stevenson, acting as floor leader for the el forces, convention pro-should move rapidly and y. Stevenson twice has been of the House and is the for lieutenant governor. cations were that threats of ting delegations from certain es, each claiming it should be ed, for the most part would not

Gerald C. Mann, who trounce

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Gray And Roberts Entered HERE'S NEWS FROM In WTCC Soil-Saving Test

inetieth West Texas county entered uarters in Abilene.

is secretary of the commit-O her members are County Judge

Sherman White, Pampa; Garne Reeves, secretary of Pampa Champer of Commerce; W. E. Bogan, sec-Vicars, Pampa banker; J. B. Hemree, McLean banker; Vester Smith. McLean WTCC director; Jess Pampa WTCC director; Commissioner Thomas O Kirby, Jericho; Clyde Magee, Mc-Lean vocational agriculture teacher; and C. W. Bowers, Miami farmer.

The contest, launched last June 15 for this calen ar year, has been entered by 107 counties. Deadline for entries was Sept. 1. Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 are offered to water conservation and utilization this year. Local committees in the winning counties will administer the prize money in promoting junior agricultural work.

CHILD STUDY CLUB CHARTS YEAR'S WORK

MIAMI. Sept. 10.-Members the Child Study club met Friday at one o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. Ritchey for the first meeting E. F. Ritchey for the first incomes of the new year. At this time a three ccurse luncheon was served to sixteen nembers and four guests. The profram for the occasion was; Invoeation by Mrs. Theo Jenkins, toast Mrs R B Havnes musical reading by W. F. Locke with Mrs. Alfred Cowan accompanist; piano solo by officers, Mrs. R. E. Thompson, toast he new president, Mrs. R. Cowan. The calendar committee gave an miscellaneous study course. The roll calls for the entire club for the year will be on women of the various ages and their work in the world. The new officers of the year are: Mrs Art Evars, recording secretary; Mrs R. E. Thompson, treasurer; Mrs Clark, corresponding secretary Mrs. W. F. Locke, parliamentarian; Mrs. E. F. Ritchey, critic; and Mrs. Ollie Duniven, reporter.

After the luncheon several games "42" were enjoyed by guests, Mes-ames Charlie Miller of Pampa W. D. Allen, Howard Mulkey, and T. Locke of Miami and members, Carmichael, Willis Clark, Alfred owan, Ross Cowan, Ollie Duniven, Art Evans, R. B. Haynes, H. H. Hoskins, Dan Graham, Theo Jen-kins, Jim, Kivelhen, W. F. Locke, H. J. McQusition, R. E. Thompson Claude McLaughlin of Pampa, and

Miss Delong Wed To Jack Nelson

Mrs. E. F. Ritchey

Bula Belle Delong, daughter of Mr. Party Given and Mrs. Ike Delong, of Skellytown, and Jack Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Nelson of Dallas were married at Baird on Wednesday. The Rev. Hamilton Wright performed Foster was honored with a pink the ceremony. The groom's mother, and blue shower Wednesday after-Mrs C B Nelson, and grandmoth- poon in the home of Mrs Bill Fower, Mrs. D. J. Ingram, both of Dal- ler in the Phillips New Camp. Mrs las, attended the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson are both scomb and Mrs. Bill Fowler were at home in Skellytown.

Magic City P-TA Will Meet Monday

W. Gaither, C. J. Foster, Adrian MAGIC CITY, Sept. 10—Members Johnston, Verne Underhill, John A. of the Magic City Parent-Teacher Hallford, Earl Holmes, A. Nicholson, association will have their first 1938- Benton Palmer, Bryan Hampton, meeting Mnoday night at the the honoree, and the hostesses.
Those sending gifts were Meshigh school auditorium.

Plans for the new year will be dis- dames A. P. Littrell, Fred McClarcussed and a new vice-president en. Dick Adair, L. E. Thompson, elected to succeed Mrs. J. M. Bru- L. A. Pruitt, Rena Gentry. ton, who has moved from Magic

ABILENE, Sept. 10.—Gray was the ABILENE, Sept. 10.—Roberts was ninety-seventh West Texas county Texas Chamber of entered in the West Texas Chambe ce soil and water utilization of Commerce soil and water utilizaest. Official entry blank for tion contest. Official entry blank county has been filed with WT for the county has been filed with WTCC headquarters in Abilene

R. M. Gibson, Alanreed farmer, County Judge J. A. Mead, Miami, chairman of the Gray county is chairman of the Rober's county mittee organized to promote ac- committee organized to promote acthe contest in the county. tivity in the contest in the county Agent Ralph R. Thomas, County Agent Jett McMurtry, Miami, s secretary of the committee. Other members are Frank Chamers, Canadian, farmer and ranch-

er; Willis Clark, Miami, farmer and anchman; C. L. Thomas, Pampa oute 1, farmer and rancher; R. E. Thompson, Miami, farmer and ancher; F. W. Osborne, Miami, farmer and rancher; Frank Mc-Mordie, Canadian, farmer and ancher; W. W. Massox, Pampa, anchman, and Hodd Wills, Miami ocational agriculture teacher.

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Firemen Meet At New Station

skellytown, sept. 10—— The volunteer fire department met nice lawn the year around, stated the new fire thursday evening at the new fire Miss Westbrook.

Walks and drives should be built ater, for their first meeting of the year Thursday afternoon.

Resignations were accepted from thirty feet. The outer wall is of corrugated iron lined with sheet possible for smaller houses. Do not Wilson rock and has a concrete floor, has two windows and two doors, and is bright color if your house is small,

at the business meeting. The group appear that they just came up "Interesting Things About My Vacaplan to sponsor a "Home Talent there (scattered around). Not in Play" in the near future and a committee of Keith Caldwell, chairman, Carl Moran, Jack Fisher and Jimmie Wilkerson were appointed by

the president. to new officers, Mrs. Dan Graham.

vocal quartet, Mesdames W. F.

Locke, H. H. Hoskins, Theo Jen
kins, Willis Clarke with Mrs. Alfred

were G. A. Allen, J. W. Miller, Ike

Ent appearance of the house,

Flowers should not be planted in

front of the house, but to the sides

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well Edward Hughes Carl Moran

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son, C. L. Elliott, C. V. Hendren, J.

T. Hicks, Frank Howard, Vernon

Johnston, Norman Johnston, Leslie owan accompanist, greetings from Jack Fisher, E. E. Crawford, Jimmy Wilkerson, Ben Collins, Bob Hodges, Ben Hand, W. L. Lewis, Ben yard planning were given by Miss McLean Ward School

Mrs. Roe Green Entertains Club

A salad course was served to liam Brown, Dick Craig, B. A Bronson Green, Ansel Mc-Dowell, T. S. Puckett, R. G. Russ. G. O. McCrohan, and Misses Clarice Holt and Mildred Watts.

PETILLIPS, Sept. 10-Mrs. Joe M

George C. Wolfe Mrs C. L. Lin-

hostesses. The afternoon was spent

The honoree was presented with many lovely gifts. Refreshments

were served to Mesdames Cacy Gar-

rett, Bob Alfred, Cecile Sledge, W.

in playing Chinese checkers.

Your Neighboring Communities

SUNSHINE CLUB STUDIES YARD

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 10 .- "Planning the Yard" was the topic of the program of the Sunshine Home Demonstration club of Skellytown, when they met at the home of Mrs. M. L. Roberts, Tuesday after-

"Your Appearance is All of Your Message to Most of the World," was the motto. "A Game You Play in the Yard," was given in response roll call. Landscaping is as important for

the conservation of man, as much as conservation of land, said Miss. Bernice Westbrook, County Home Demonstration Agent, of Panhandle, who spoke on "Yard Improvements." The first step is to plan or (dream) your yard, said Miss Westbrook. Grass is the foundation, if you have water as a problem, then you must choose grass that does not require so much water, blue grass Arrington, Billy and Dick Craig. very pretty, but requires a lot of water. If you will sew rye in your yard in the fall it will make a nice lawn for the winter months. and in summer will die out and oth er grass will take its place, in this

paint fences, posts and gates a Wilson.

rennials in separate beds. Mana Westbrook, with bulletins on 'Beau-tifying the Farmstead" were handed out. A round table discussion on "Yard Problems" followed.

Mrs Arvil Williams, secretary, ac-WHEELER, Sept. 10-Mrs. Roe of officers, October 18, instead of Miss Ansley, first grade

Eridge was played at five tables, door games were enjoyed under the enth. High score was won by Mrs. Ed Wat- direction of Miss Westbrook. The

Mmes. Fred Farmer, Ed Watson, Joe Hyatt, Fleyd Adams, Buck Britt, R. P. Watts, H. E. Nicholson, members, following: Mesdames Paul Fulton, tess to the club at the next meetand to guests: Raymond Holt, Dud-ley McMillan, Glen Porter, R. Wil-J. R. Wrinkle, L. B. Fulton, Arvil September 20.

Supper Honors Miami Collegians

MIAMI, Sept. 10-Rev. and Mrs. Joe S. Strother assisted the young folk of the various churches in town in honoring the college stueighty-four guests were all seated; vegetable salad, potato chips, pick-

les, hot rolls, pie and ice tea. After the supper the group was entertained with various table J. W. Thompson, Marion Maddox, Cecil Hubbard, Newton Craig, Mark

Study Club Meets With Mrs. Lasater

two windows and two doors, and is located at the back of the Black but paint so as to be as inconspichetel in the business part of town.

Lee C. Emory, president presided

Trees should be planted so as to District Meeting," Norma Lasater;

the president.

Those attending the meeting the house, Just to make a permaner of the house, ton, C. E. Christian, J. F. Annual and the house, but to the sides T. Hicks, Frank Howard, Vernon Norman Johnston, Leslie well. Edward Hughes. Carl Moran, sure to plant your annuals and pe- Jones, Earl Stubblefield, and hostess,

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McLEAN, Sept. 10 .- McLean ward Mrs Arvil Williams, secretary, ac-school enrollment this year is 406, ted as president in the absence of making the total enrollment for both the president and vice president schools 650. The ward faculty is as It was voted to hold the election follows: Sam Branch, principal; Green entertained members of the in November as outlined. A country of the London Bridge club and guests at her home last Thursday afternoon, which was the first meeting of the Mrs. E. O. Conyers, a member Heath, fifth; Rosaline Carter, fifth; club since summer, when the club who is in a Fampa hospital was Neal Wilkins, sixth; Richard Dun-was dismissed. When the club who is in a Fampa hospital was Neal Wilkins, sixth; Richard Dun-reported a little improved. Out lap, sixth. Miss Richardson, sev-

son, guest high by Miss Clarice Holt, hostess was presented with a show- williams, Bill Adams, Riaph Sloan, and bingo prize by Mrs. B. A. Zorns. er of gifts by the members. Don Ayers, Aaron Edwards, R. E. A visitor, Mrs. Paul Fulton, of Crawford, W. W. Hughes and the

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After a short business session the president and chairman of the cal-endar committee gave an outline of Francis Finch; Messieurs J. T. and ing and instructive. At each meet-Lewis Locke, L. A. and Wayne Mad-dox, Jim Tom Saul, Leroy Murry, lish study using as the text book



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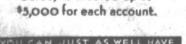




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