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NCHMEN DUE TO REAC FUTURE OF HORSE SHOW HERE IS ASSURED BY PLEASING



The News has a new society editor, for whom the cooperation of local patrons is solicited. Miss Hollyce Sellers comes exceptionally well prepared to care for the women's interests of this newspaper. She is a degree graduate of Simmons University and a former staff member of the Abilene Reporter-News, Recently for about a year she was in charge of the women's department of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, She may be reached through the regular News telephones, 666 and 667. She wishes all the club, church, and organization news, and personal mention is also very welcome. The Pampan believes that Miss Sellers will render splena d service in her department, and that she will merit the confidence and fullest cooperation of the public.

Mrs. Benjamin Williams, the former Willete Cole, retired from the position of society editor to give pion, Pollyanna, with her colt, My her full time to the art of matrimony. The News has never had a of Astral McDonald G, son of Astral more faithful and capable employe, King, five-gaited champion of the and her services were parted with world, was adjudged the best saddle regretfully. Like her successor, she colt in the Panhandle under 18 was well educated and trained before coming to The News, having old. attended Clarendon college and the member of the staff of the Clarendon News for a considerable period. Her services here were espec- put through extra movements to Miss Opal Aycock of Lubbock and waiting them. Following a wedding ially valuable in handling of pub- decide it, and the judge declared Mr. Lloyd Harris of Pampa. The dinner at the Courthouse cafe, they licity for several large conventions he had never seen better riding by Rev. Tom W. Brabham was to per- were to leave on a two-week of women's clubs.

Well, the hoss show was held, and lovers of hoss flesh appeared pleased. The children's classes and cowboy riding appealed to all alike, while the graceful movements of fine animals always attract approval. There are some folk who find little interest in riding costumes, thoroughbreds, and assorted gaits, but there are plenty of others who are interested and who will perpetitite the local event. Sponsoring of such events as horse shows by the Legion definitely place the city in the major sports class.

Horsemanship is the sport of kings and peasants alike. The exhiliration of riding a spirited animal on a cool morning exceeds that of most any sport. It is unfortunate that there are no meandering trail, no shady lanes to beckon the horseman. There s no satisfaction

. . . .

When the soil fails a people, the woe is more than passing. The farming class look to the fields for sustenance, and droughts come near ruining their faith in the calling the nation's primary business, Moreover, the drought makes it necessary for ome of this country's finest citizens to seek financial assistance. Indeed, their condition is such that they need actual gifts, since their bankrupt condition is almost beyond help through loans. They are already beneficiaries of all the loans their collateral will

Said Governor Moody's drought committee: "These people are not sinew of the country. They are of the highest type of citizenship. They are hardy, resolute and determined. They have withstood the hardships of the last three years absence a year in Antarctic can- Fred O. Eberhardt, Tallahasse with a spirit undaunted. Their backs are to the wall."

So the ladies, going back to ladylike manners, want a revival of adoration and reverence or the part of us males. Not a bad idea, Now will someone come forward with the mannerisms dads

(See COLUMN, page 8.)

LOCAL SHOW

Dr. George P. Grout Has Big Part In Program

LEGION BACKS ENTERTAINMENT

Children's Riding Is Much Enjoyed Feature

Five hundred persons yesterday saw Pampa's first annual horse show, which through its pleasing performances assured its continua tion. John F. Studer was chairman for the American Legion, which sponsored the event.

The show was at the Barrett place southwest of the city. The judging was by J. R. Ellis and Dr. George P. Grout of Panhandle and J. W Hamilton of Pampa.

Dr. Grout brought his noted cham colt in the Panhandle under 18 months of age. It is 2 1-2 months

style riding. Abram Lewis and Rufus an airplane. Holmes were so adept that they were boys of their ages, size, and exper-

Local Entry Wins

Some fine style and action was driven by J. F. Ellis of Panhandle. Lone Star Lady, the only thorough bred on the grounds, which wor easily in the novelty race. Jimmie Olsen, riding the speedy Stranger, was the outstanding rough rider of

The sweepstakes event for fivegaited horses was won by John Ward's Sallie, an Amarillo 'entry The same men men entered Bob. who won the plantation and fivegaited gelding classes. The jumping class, judged on performance

(See SHOW, page 8.)

BANK IS CLOSED

SPUR, Sept. 1. (AP)-The City National bank of Spur did not open its doors today. It was said that in being passed by dust raising bank officers expected the closing automobiles. But horsemenship is would be temporary, the bank havin due for enhanced popularity in this found itself in over-extended condition due to farm distress.

The bank was organized twenty years ago by E. C. Emonds who is still its president. James Reed is bank having been the Dickens county depository.

Radicals In Battle

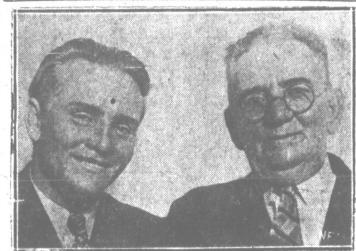
TRIESTE, Italy, Sept. 2. (A)-Two in a pistol battle near the Jugoslavian border today between a group of fascisti and two sympathizers of 18 alleged terrorists on told police the story. Then Mrs. driven here from Fort Worth in trial here. The men on trial are of Jugoslavian origin.

Denied Second Papers

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 2. (P)-Bernt Balchen, pilot of Byrd Antarctic expedition, was refused second papers in federal naturalization court today. The court held his celled the five-year continuous residence period required.

Blackmer Fights Fine WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. (A)insel for Harry M. Blackmer to-Walsh act under which he has been tion trip in New Mexico. fined \$60,000 for failure to obey sum mons to testify in the oil scandal

Yes, the Duncans Are Avenged



Here you see the "after the battle" grins of S. H. "Pop Duncan and his son, Harold, father and brother of the Duncan sisters, after Harold had avenged the beating given to Vivian Duncan by Rex Lease, screen actor. Young Duncan had been quietly looking for Lease for several weeks. Finally, Lease walked into a restaurant where Harold and "Pop" were eating, and young Duncan opened fire with his fists.

ARRANGEMENTS ARE COMPLETED FOR WEDDING IN SKY, FIRST CEREMONY OF KIND IN PAMPA

Local people were gathering at aloft by Dutch Bartgis, pilot of the The hardest class in the show to the municipal airport this afternoon big Cree & Hoover plane. University of Texas. She was a judge was the children's cowboy to witness Pampa's first wedding in After the ceremony, the couple

> form the ceremony high above the honeymoon trip. They will live in city. The party was to be taken Pampa after they return

was to make a round of a number

The young folk to be married were of business firms to collect gifts a-

Some fine style and action was displayed in fine harness by It's Me, New Fall Goods Will Be Featured On Dollar Day, Which Is Thursday

will be held Thursday, Sept. 4, After month in which both summer and fall merchandise has been selling, Day. Out of town buyers are esand coming at a time when stores pecially invited to Pampa for this saw no difficulty for the pilot of the are stocked with new fall clothes, day when the savings to be made are "?" and his mate if they maintained Dollar Day this month will be a worth many miles of driving. on needed merchandise.

town. The savings will be found in in making Dollar Day a Bargain New York, but meeds word is ball in New York, whose word is

most appropriate means of saving Lower prices than ever have been before dark. promised. This really means savings A larger number of stores will be for prices for Dollar Day have alrepresented this month than ever, ways been surprisingly low. The with hew stocks for your choosing. Daily News tomorrow will carry the Make Thursday another holiday, thousands of items reduced to one spend a big part of the day in dollar for Thursday selling.

Two Men and Woman Confess Slaying **Bryan Keahey and Wounding Another**

charges were on file today against the wounded man, amplified it. cashier. Capital stock is fifty thous- two men and a woman in connec- Charley Beland and Keahey

> with assault to murder. after having started to Fort Worth they told police. and then changing his mind, first Keahey and Joe Beland, arrested at search of Mrs. Keahey.

AUSTIN, Sept. 2. (A)-Murder the hospital where they had taken

and dollars and deposits have been tion with a roadside shotgun battle fought with shotguns on the road running two hundred twenty-five yesterday which resulted in the near, here, according to the tales thousand including public funds, the death of Bryan Keahey and the told police, and Mrs. Keahey fired wounding of Charley Louis Beland. one shot at her husband with a re-With Beland, his brother Joe and volver, she said. The shooting oc-Mrs. Helen Keahey was charged curred when Keahey and Adams, in one car, were overtaken by another The accused themselves inform- car in which the Belands and Mrs. men were killed and one wounded ed police of the slaying. Adams, Keahey were riding. Keahey stopbringing Keahey's body to Austin ped them and started the battle.

Adams said he and Keahey had

CHARGES DISMISSED JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 2-(P) Justice of the peace J. C. Ma= dison today dismissed charges of conspiring to cause the asasination of Governor Deyle E. Carlton which had been preferred against publisher, and Frank Ralls (and Henry Halsema, both of Jacksonville, on the ground of insufficient

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Bellamy and day attacked the validity of the family have returned from a vaca-

> Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parker are in Colorado on a vacation trip.

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy night and Wednesday; probably showers in extreme west portion.

-AND A SMILE

NTW YORK, (A)-The Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of for the feat of the successors to Randolph Hearst, American pub- I desired, that they would take a tired, died at the Walter Reed hosthe Riverside church, which John D. the lamented Nungesser and Colt, lisher, arrived in London today, chance on nothing disastrous hap- pital today. He was 84 He was Rockefeller, Jr., attends, gives no- New York prepared to give Coste Mr. Hearst, asked about his expul- pening to the Republic, but I told Colonel when the United States a tice in a letter to members of the and Bellonte a welcome such as it sion from France, said-congregation that it might have a would have heaped on the first. "I have no complaint say that people who do not care lantic if they had come through. France and a danger in their had saved it once during the war enough for worship to come on time may not come at all.

DURING TRIP

Canadian Mainland Reached About 9:30 A. M.

LINDY'S TRAIL **NOW REVERSED**

France Preparing To Celebrate Fine Effort

By The Associated Press Plowing through skies which increasingly foggy, the French trans-Atlantic plane "?" reached the coast of Maine this afternoon and pushed on New Yorkward at a pace of about seventy miles an hour.

When the airplane of Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte was sighted near Great Wass island on the Maine coast a few minutes before 2 o'clock, (EST), it had traversed approximately six hundred miles in an air line course since six o'clock this morning, and if this speed were maintained it would reach New York shortly after seven o'clock tonight (EST).

The radio of the French plane had apparently ceased to function. The last message from it was at 10:25 a. m., (EST) and since that time efforts had been made without avail by radio stations along the coast and by ships at sea to get in touch

The 75 mile an hour progress to-

ward New York did not represent the actual speed of the plane, for instead of following an airline course it had veered inward around the southern part of Nova Scotia to strike the coast of Maine with a long patch of sea it would have had to cross if it followed a straight line from Halifax to Cape Cod, Mass. The skies were overcast along authoritative to ocean filers, foretheir speed to New York and arrived

By The Associated Press Along the cloudpath of Canada's Maritime provinces and toward the coast line of New England a famous French flier and his comrade of the air winged today over the last thousand miles of a flight from Paris to New

At half past nine (E.S.T.) this Dieudonne Coste and morning. Maurice Bellonte made history when their "?" soared over Canso, Nova Scotia, on the Canadian mainland, achieving the first flight from the continent of Europe to the continent of North America. An hour later they were passing the entrance to Hallix Harbor more than a hundred miles nearer

and swiftly for their goal. In reversing the trail which Charles A. Lindbergh followed from New York to Le Bourget field outside of Paris, Coste and his comrade made one patriotic digression; they edged around the southern tip of Newfoundland and came first over North American territory above an insular possession of their

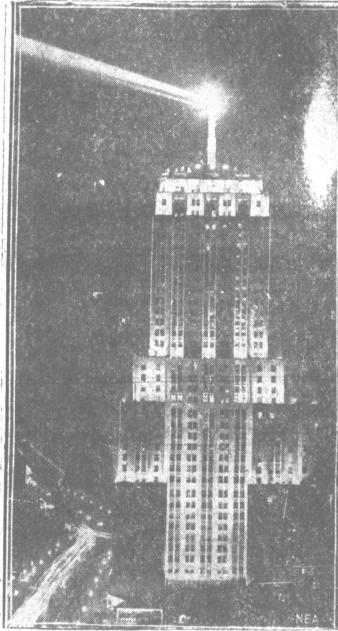
New York, and were headed true

Pierre New York's eastern purlieus, before lorder. sunset this evening.

some effect for the church to French filers to try the North At- They said I was an enemy of great French nation, that America dier General. He retired in 1975

(See FLIERS, page 8.)

Lindbergh Beacon Visible 500 Miles



The new \$150,000 Lindbergh Beacon atop a Chicago sky scraper is shown here flashing its 2,200,000,000 candle power beam of light through the fog over the lakefront Pampa's monthly day of bargains all the stores which are co-operating New England's coast and around after it had been lighted by President Hoover by means New York, but meteorologist Kim- of a direct wire to the White House. The aerial guidepost can be seen for 500 miles on a clear night. It is the gift of the late Dr. Elmer Sperry and has been dedicated to Colonel Lindbergh

SIX-YEAR-OLD PUPILS THAT REACH AGE AFTER SEPTEMBER WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED HERE

tion on Monday evening passed a ruling that private teachers of piano in the minds of parents, the board and dramatics may not use the has definitely made the rule that no mate and confidante, testified beschool buildings and facilities in child not six years of age prior to fore the inquisitorial group. He

set as May 22. All buildings have been completed ruling.

On account of limited space for with the exception of a few rooms such purposes, the board of educa- in the addition to the high school. his own life, heard several witness-To prevent any further confusion es today.

September 1, will be permitted to was said to have repeated his state-The school term of 1939-31 will enter the public schools. Some par- ment to newspapermen that Payne begin with the Teachers institute ents were under the impression that had showed him the explosive in at the First Methodist church, Sep- by paying tuition fees they could a small bottle and that it was tember 8-9. Enrollment in the pub- enter their children, regardless of lic schools will begin on September whether they were 6 years old prior 11. Closing date of the public to September 1. This is not the schools for the coming session was case, and the paying or offering to pay any fees will not change this

Hearst "Saves" France By Leaving After Receiving Expulsion Order

native France-the Isle of St. news agency said today that an or- lations was the publication of an der of expulsion had been served Anglo-French treaty two years ago on Payne's body. Eight other p That was at six c'clock (E.S.T.) on William Randolph Hearst, Am- by the Hearst newspaper." this morning. Their subsequent pro- erican newspaper publisher, and gress along the coast indicated that that Mr. Hearst would leave France briefly an announcement of Mr. there was no trace of the tape, the would come to earth at Curtiss this evening in compliance with Hearst's expuision. Wright field, on Long Island in it. No reason was given for the

> LONDON, Sept. 2-(P)-William could stay a little while longer if Brig. Gen. John B. Bennett, re-"I have no complaint to make, responsibility of endangering the saw service in France as a Brief-

The publisher continued:

PARIS, Sept. 2-(A)-The Havas \ "The reason for our strained re-The afternoon press

"Officials were extremely polite,"

entinued Hearst, "They made me feel quite important. They said I them I didn't want to take the tered the world war in 1917 and and I would save it again by leav- L. R. Brown was a visitor in Me

Move Is Recognition Of Pampa's Place In Field

UMPIRE LIKELY TO COME TODAY

Accurate Check On Each Well To Be Kept

Pampa, will become headquarters for the field office of the Panhandle proration committee, it was announced today by J. M. McDonald, oil and gas supervisor in this district for the Texas Rail-

road Commission. The proration office will be established in the rooms of the Board of City Development, which issued the invitation to place the department here. The decision to establish headquarters in this oil center was made by J. H. Clark, chairman of the committee.

The field umpire chosen Satur day at a session of the committe is expected to arrive today to establish his office. He is H. J. Corcoran of Reagan county, graduate engineer and oil operator of fifteen years experience.

The umpire will have an office staff and a field staff. He will install gauges to test each well and will constantly have exhaustive data concerning the wells and pools to be prorated according to the recent agreement.

Docket Closed In Payne Case

AMARILLO, Sept. 2-(A)-The ourt docket in the case of A. D. Payne, Amarillo attorney, who was indicted for murder in connection with the death of his wife who was killed by a blast of dynamite as she drove the family automobile June 27, was closed today.

The true bill returned by the Potter county grand jury last Friday. about 12 hours before the confessed slayer of his wife took his own life in his jail cell by means of an explosive, was formally disposed of on motion of Edward W. Thomrson, district attorney.

The grand jury, recalled to inestigate the source of the explosive that Payne employed to blast out

R. L. Condor, Jr., Payne's cellbound to Payne's person with adhesive tape.

Tex Thornton, widely-known explosive expert who appeared before the grand jury, said it would require the explosive content of at least two sticks of dynamite to kill a man. He said part of the explosive would be lost in the extraction process. Contior said Payne told him he used one-third of a stick.

District Attorney Thomerson said two undertakers had sworn that there was no sign of adhesive tape sons made an examination of the printed body and signed an affidavit that Thomerson said.

GENERAL DIES WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.

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DEM SHIPPED WANT US T' KETCH COLD.

Williams

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CAUTION AND RASHNESS

In spite of all of our "safety first' slogans, most of us still retain the warmest glow of our admiration for

the chap who can throw caution to the winds and be recklessly unjustifiably brave.

A short time ago three gunmen invaded a ri h man's home in an Ohio suburb and tried to rob a party that was in progress there. One of the guests at the party was a young Princeton University senior, Miller Wilkison. He refused to be cowed by the invaders' guns.

Instead he taunted them. "You guys are afraid to shoot-why don't you start something?' he jeered. Then he boldly sprang on one of the robbers and grappled with him. Shots were fired, and young Wilkison was killed. Oddly enough, most of the writers who have commented on this tragedy have confined themselves chiefly

to sage shakings of the head. "It was a very foolish thing to do. Never resist med holdup man. The best thing to do is to submit y and thank Heaven that you escape with your

That is the way most of the comments run.

It's quite true, of course. Fighting with a gunman when you yourself have no weapon is dangerous business. As a general rule it is much better to let the gunman have what he wants and say nothing. It is considerably better to lose your pocketbook than your life.

All very true. And yet—who can read of this young university student's defiant attack without feeling a quick thrill of admiration for the gallant young man? He was foolish and reckless, no doubt—but aren't that foolishness and that recklessness priceless qualities?

ness and that recklessness priceless qualities?
In other words, we still list simple courage as one

of the finest qualities a man can have; and it may be that we are right in doing so. The present age does not demand that quality as often as former ages did. Battle murder and sudden death are not as commonly met with now as they used to be. Most of us can live our lives through without ever once being compelled to choose between ignoble safety and heroic self-sacrifice. It is not as necessary for us to be brave is it was for our an-

Yet the emergncy does come, now and then; and when it comes the old standards still hold good. There are occasions when a man has the chance to demonstrate his own nobility by forgetting his own life. This young Miller Wilkison had such a chance and he accepted itand we honor him for it .- NEA.

WASHINGTON LETTER

NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON .- The impossibility of keeping Uncle Sam out of business seems to have been thoroughly demonstrated by 10 years of rule by the political party which was returned to office in 1920 with a slogan of More business government in business.'

Between actual federal enterprises and various types of assistance to existing industries, Uncle Sam qualifies as the world's biggest business man. Very few important lines of business activity you'll find where he isn't engaged in one way or another.

Recently the government has entered the business of agriculture in a big way. It has lent American farmers a large portion of the \$500,000,000 provided in the farm relief act and it actually speculated in wheat when the Farm Board bought up about 60,000,000 bushels of wheat which it is still holding at a cost of something like \$1.

000,000 a month. The farm loan system supervised by the treasury closed \$216,700,000 in loans last year. Up to June 30 loans by its federal land banks had amounted to \$1, 631,420,000, by its joint stock land banks \$891,046,000 and its federal intermediate credit banks \$991,121,000or a total of more than \$3,500,000,000.

Uncle Sam will be partially in the power business with the construction of Boulder Dam at a cost of \$165,-000,000. The power he produces will be sold and distributed over a wide area in the southwest.

He still owns Muscle Shoals, which cost him \$150, 000,000, and is collecting a few hundred thousand dollars a year from the sale of power there. For years there has been a fight on in Congress to determine just how much further we are going into the power business and the fertilizer business at Muscle Shoals.

Down at the Panama Canal, which cost \$375,000,000 when canals were cheap, Uncle Sam not only operates a toll gate but does business as a ship chandler as well. Receipts from toll fees for 1929 were \$27,367,000 against expenses of \$9,637,000 and receipts from business operations—such as supplies and repairs—were \$17,230,000 as against \$16,498,000 expenses. And there's more and more talk of building a Nicaraguan canal, which would cost about a billion.

Up in Alaska there's the Alaska railroad, federally owned and operated. It had a deficit of \$958,000 for the last fiscal year.

Business and shipping interests cheered last June congress passed a \$120,000,000 rivers and harbors hill which Senator Vanderburg of Michigan insisted involved \$340,000,000 in commitments. The cost of inand waterway systems has amounted to more than \$460,000,000 to date.

No doubt was left as to the validity of Uncle Sam's claim to being the world's largest road builder when congress passed the Dowdell-Phipps \$375,000,000 road bill last spring. The measure provided expenditures of \$125,000,000 annually on roads for the next three years COMPANY \$50,000,000 more than in any previous year.

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BOYS-ISE

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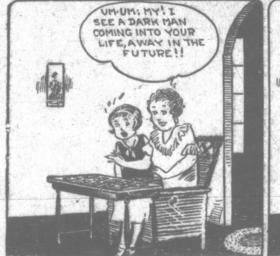
BUNK HOUSE,

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS-

IT'S STILL HARD FOR ME

TO BELIEVE THAT THIS

FELLA WHO CALLED HIM

FARBAR GEE ... HERE

HE KNEW WHO I WAS

FROM THE FIRST MINUTE

SELF REDDING WAS

HE LAID EYES ON

ME.

WELL ... IF YOU COULD GROW WHISKERS LIKE HE DID HE WOULDN'TA KNOWN YOU EITHER !

JUST THE SAME, HE'LL WHAT GOULD SEE ME SOME MORE YOU DO A BEFORE HE'S THROUGH. LITTLE KID WHY! THE NERVE LIKE YOU OF HIM HE CAN'T AGAINST A GET OUT OF THIS BIG CROOK COUNTRY LIKE HIM SO QUICK!

By Blosser







By Pampa Merchants Is Always A BARGAIN DAY

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THURSDAY

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SAVE MONEY AND BUY

DOLLAR DAY

THURSDAY September 4th.



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LABOR DAY FAILS TO SETTLE MAJOR BASEBALL RA

By Associated Press Labor Day efforts having failed to do much in the way of settling the National league pennant prob lem, the senior circuit swings into the last month of the 1930 season with the Chicago Cubs holding a four-game lead over the Giants in second place but with the Cardin als looming as the most serious threat only a half-game further back in third position.

St. Louis was the only one of the four leaders to win a double header yesterday, the Giants and the Robins breaking even and the Cubs dropping both of their en-counters. As the result the Cards jumped into third place," shoving the Robins back into fourth and left the league standing like this

Chicago 77-53-.592. New York 72-58-.563. St. Louis 73-58-.557. Brooklyn 73-59-.553

In moving ahead of the Robins the Cards walloped the Pittsburgh Pirates 11 to 6 in the morning a. then repeated with 5 to 1 trimming in the afternoon

Red Lucas and Benny Frey put together a pair of neat pitching performances to deal the Cubs pennant hopes a stunning blow, the Reds taking the opener 5 to 0 with Lucas pitching three-hit ball, and the nightcap 2 to 1 as Frey the champions down with five blows. The Cubs had the second game won 1 to 0 with two out in the ninth, when Sukeforth's hit to center bounded over Hack Wilson's head for a triple, scored Stripp and

Crawford. The Giants were cracking the ball at a terrific clip, getting 27 hits in two games but they lost the nightcap to the Phillies 4 to 3 af ter taking the opener 8 to 4.

Wally Berger's thirty-second home run was instrumental in dropping the Robins into fourth place, the circuit drive accounting for three of the Braves' runs that beat the Robins 5 to 3 in the first game. Hollis Thurston pitched good ball and dove in two uns with a double to give Booklyn to 4 to 2 decision in the second contest.

While lacking much of the color even split in the feature games of time tomorrow. the American league. The world two advertising men had a bit Otis looked a bit sheepish, but dechampions took the opener 3 to 2 of fun at Otis's expense yesterday. because of Al Simmons thirty-se- They wrote two dispatches, supposcond home run but Charlie Nuf-fing set them down with two hits and watched him swallow the bait.

The because of Al Simmons thirty-set of the bait and fans are Brooklyn and watched him swallow the bait.

Brooklyn Pittsburg Boston mons three successive times in the

The Senators cut the A's lead to five and one-half games by taking twice, 2 to 1 and 6 to 3.

Wesley Ferrel won his twenty fourth victory of the season and his thirteenth in a row as the Cleveland Indians downed the St. Louis Browns 13 to 8 and 9 to 5. Ferrel hurled the second game.

The Chicago White Sox were the The Chicago White Sox were the victims of Detroit's wrath, the Car Wood Still Tigers taking both ends of the holiday bill, 6 to 5 to 4 to 2.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Terry Glants, .407. Runs-Cuyler, Cubs, 134, Runs batted in-Wilson, Cubs.

Hits-Terry, Giants, 215. Doubles-Klein, Phillies, 48. Triples-Comorosky, Pirates, 23. Home Runs—Wilson, Cubs, 46. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 32. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting-Gehrig, Yankees 393. Runs-Ruth, Yankees, 135. Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yankee

Hits-Hodapp, Indians, 195. Doubles-Hodapp, Indians, 42. Triples Combs, Yankees, 17. Home runs-Ruth, Yankees, 44. Stolen bases-McManus, Tigers

HEFLIN OPENS CAMPAIGN

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 2. (P) Senator J. Thomas Heflin formally started his independent campaign for re-election today with emblem a liberty bell bearing the inscription: "white control" and "down

The second slogan referred to 27 members of the state Democratic

Bushing up Sports



Clingman Will Be Well Conditioned To Wrestle Terrible Jap Grappler In First Mat Program Thurs. Evening

auditorium Thursday night. He has speedily checked up on his life inbeen working out every day, and surance policies. One half hour latof the National league race, the is in good condition. Higami is in er the News advertising-men hand-Philadelphia Athletics and New Dallas today, taking a final workout ed the local wrestler another dis York Yankees drew a crowd of 72000 | before the match here. He is ex- patch, saying that the first one was into the Yankee stadium to see an pected to arrive in Pampa some- a mistake, and was just a lot of

Otis Clingman is all set for the ven ribs broken in a match with match with the Jap at the Pla-Mor Higami. Otis looked worried, and poloney from the space-hounds

It will be a real card at the Plato give the Yanks a 2 to 1 victory on the second. Ruffing fanned Simbons three successive times in the in an El Paso hospital in a serious advised to get their seats early, as Boston the tickets are being rapidly sold. Cincinnation of Tickets may be secured at the Diaphila Cincinnation of the control of t condition, as a result of having se- mond shop, for the match.

the Boston Led Sox into camp Scrimmage Today Will Show How Harvester Machine Is Progressing This Season—Spur Sends Threat

Speedboat Champ After Challenge

DETROIT, Sept. 2. (A)-Gar Wood the silver haired pilot, is speedboat With the line showing up better

Harmsworth trophy race and in the second and final heat yesterday two of them—Miss America IX, driven Lard and Martindale ready for by Wood, and Miss America VIII, speed exhibitions, the visitors candriven by his brother George-bettered the record for a 30-mile heat. The Miss America TX averaged 77.390 miles an hour yesterday, com pared with the former record of 75.287 made by Gar Wood in the Miss America VIII last year. The ed to the east side to make way eighth averaged 77.233 yesterday and turned in the fastest lap at

Miss Marion Barbara Carstairs Friday. won it at the Isle of Wight in ger ever to finish a heat in a Harms- Class B.

Estelle IV, piloted by Miss Carstairs finished although three miles behind Wood's Miss America IX, The Estelle V, faster of the two British

worth race against Wood's hydro-

Scrimmage for the first time snce the Harvesters returned from St. Louis _____53 80 their training camp was in order Chicago today, Coach Odus Mitchell said. Boston44 85 Basic plays calculated to bring out the best eary season offense possible have been given the boys in preparation for the opening game with Spur high school here Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. champlon of the world for another than expected, it is expected that His Miss Americas defeated the best the British had to offer in the bury doubtless will figure strongly doubtless will figure strongly

not assume that their wings are impregnable. Moreover, if Chastain's ankle does not bother him. he will likely do some wrecking on his own account.

for new seats which have been purchased and will be installed by

nust return to England without the Sartin, expected to make a strong trophy although she has spent a-bout \$500,000 in efforts to acquire it. bid for an end position, will report today for the first time. He has This was her third attempt to lift been studying the plays and is the trophy held by Wood since he already in good physical condition. Spur high school sends word that 1920. Miss Carstairs has the dis- her team expects to make the Hartinction of being the first challen- vesters wish they were back in

Strickland, Burkburnett's tackle for two years, reported for practice In the first heat Saturday the yesterday. He weighs 165 pounds.

National League Monday's Results Brooklyn 3-6; Boston 5-4. New York 3-3; Philadelphia 4-4. St. Louis 11-5; Pittsburgh 61. Chicago 0-1: Cincinnati 5-2. Standing's With Monday's Games

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Monday's Results Detroit 6-4; Chicago 5-2. Cleveland 13-9; St. Louis 8-5. Philadelphia 3-0; New York 2-2. Boston 1-3: Washington 2-6. Standing's With Monday's Games 82 49 .626 .74 56 Cleveland _. _53 80

Texas League Monday's Results Shreveport 5-0; Fort Worth 8-3. Does not include Monday's night bones which may be those of the

games. Fort Worth44	26	
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American Polo **Team Practices** For Big Match

NEW YORK, Sept. 2-(A)-Amerca's International polo team today Great Britain, starting Saturday. Eric Pedley of California at No. 1 Earle A. S. Hopping, No. 2; Tommy Hitchcock, No. 3; and Winster Guest, back. For the Reds, or Jr varsity, G. H. (Pete) Bostwick will be at No. 1; Cecil Smith of Texas lop of the Minneapolis club of the lieving he might drive a better race No. 2; Stewart B. Inglehart, No. 3; American association, is making than she, but the Esbelle IV was and Elmer Boeseke, California, great progress in support of this hitforced out for the same reason as back. There is a possibility that more-home runs baseball season.

Iglehart may not get into action. The Miller outfielder yesterda Estelle V, faster of the two British that glicked by Bert arrives and piloted by Bert that the fifth.

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By Laufer GATS DEFEAT

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer Vorth fans welcomed their Panthers home yesterday and tried to tear Lagrave field loose from its foundations as the Cats whipped Shreveport in both ends of their crucial Labor Day doubleheader, 8 to 5 and 3 to 0.

The twin killing probably decided he second half race in the Texas league. Today the Snydermen were four games in front of Shreveport and Wichita Falls, tied for second, with only six to play. All of the eaders' remaining bouts, however, were on the road.

Again it was Whitworth and Stoner as Fort Worth swept to vicory. Almost without help the two right-handers have pitched all opposition dizzy for the last fortnight, in which Fort Worth was won 10 out of 12 starts,

Handicappe by wobbly mound work, Wichita Falls could get no better than an even break with Dallas and lost an opportunity to take second place. The first half champs pounded Tauscher and Meadows hard to win the first, 12 the nightcap, 10 to 3, when Grady leans club. Adkins limited them to four hits. Nine homers featured the bill.

Houston lost its last mathemati cal chance at the second half by splitting their nocturnal program with Waco. Dropping the first tilt 2 to f, and capturing the midnight fray, 5 to 8.

In the one Labor Day pprogram that mattered not at all, San Antonio larruped Beaumont twice, 6 to 5 and 9 to

Captain Horn **Tells How Andree And Men Died**

By Wireless to the Associated Press ABOARD THE MOTOR SHIP BRATVAAG, SKJAER ISLAND, Norway, Sept. 2. (P)—Salmon August Andree, Swedish balloon exolorer, and his two companions in the 1897 attempt to fly across the north pole died of exhaustion and .562 slept themselves into death, it is .554 believed by Dr. Gunnar Horn, head .553 of the expedition which found their .454 Spitzbergen. After a tortuous march and ride

in frail boats across 180 miles of

ice and icy waters from the spot where their balloon came down, the explorers sustained life on White island only a few months, Horn believes, killing birds and a bear for ood. With the approach of winter 33 years ago they died one by one, and at least two of their bodies froze ,664 into a sort of semi-permanency. Those bodies remained in their .569 natural graves of ice and snow un-.530 til August 6, when two harpooners .471 of the Horn expedition, seeking .399 drinking water on the Bleak island, discovered a boat and boat hook .341 which once belonged to the Andree expedition. They began an investigation which ended in discovery of the headless clothed skeleton of Wichita Falls 12-3; Dallas 10-10. Andree, the clothed skeleton of one of his companions, and a group of

third member of the party. Dr. Horn believed the balloon ex-563 pedition, which left Dane's island in 563 July, 1897, met failure when ice 544 and snow weighted the balloon down 478 and sent it to the ice at latitude

there is on the face of the map. They set about to eke a subsisence from the island, but worn out with their long trip across the ice, they failed. Dying, their bodies were overed by snow and ice.

The log, or observation book of the expedition, rather than Andree's diary, Dr. Horn indicated, must be look to for the real story of the expedition. The diary's pages are plays its last trial match before stuck together and there is some the Westchester cup series with doubt that it is readable at all. The log, Dr. Horn said, is most compre-The American varsity will have hensive and far from the mathematical journal it might have been.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2. (AP)-Nick Cul-

Baseball Czar Cheers Boys



"Fight to beat the dickens and may the best team win! That's the advice Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, center, high commissioner of baseball, gave the captains of the opposing teams in the American Legion Junior World Series at Memphis. At the left is Herbert "Lefty" Newberry, 16, field leader for the Baltimore team, while to 10, but caught a walloping in at the right is Leon Antoine, 15, captain of the New Or-

Souvenirs Of Andree Flight



These mementos of the ill-fated expedition of Major Salomon Auguste Andree (inset_ and his daring Swedish co-explorers, whose bodies were discovered recently, 33 fore the Barons rallied to make years after they vanished during an attempt to fly over three runs and win 7 to 4. the earth in a free balloon, now rest in the museum of Baker University, Baldwin City, Kan. The souvenirs were presented to the university by Evelyn B. Baldwin, U. S. phis farther ahead as leaders, meteorologist, now 62, who was to have accompanied Memphis winning a poorly played Andree but who escaped the explorers' fate because he arrived at the starting base at Spitzbergen too late. The mementos, taken by Baldwin from the shed which housed the balloon, include fabric from which the big bag was north 83, about 180 miles north of made, sandbags, felt-lined straw shoes, a part of the white island. The men set out for rope which held the balloon to earth, a sign (written in rock. The Bears were drubbed 7 333 the nearest land and probably af- four languages) which says "Smoking Not Allowed," ter many days reached the island, and a small package containing carrier pigeon food of the afternoon. as bleak and desolate a place as wheat, barley and small peas, still in good condition. Gilbert Crockett, Baldwin City youth, is standing beside

Scenes From "INGAGI" Film



BY TED VOSBURGH

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Sept. 2-(A)-Jean Borotra, at 32, thinks he is getting a bit too old to sell gasoline pumps with one hand and play tennis with the other, but tennis followers who watched the "bounding Basque' take three out of four sets from one of the best of America's younger players. Cliff Sutter, will be from Missouri until after the National championships, beginning Satur-

The most famous pump salesman in two continents gave himself Labor Day off and celebrated the occasion by trouncing Sutter to the tune of 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 in an exhibition match at Forest Hills.

To the naked eye that made Borotra look pretty good, as Sutter s the National Intercollegiate champion and has broken even in wo recent matches with Big Bill

Yet, as he strolled from the court, one arm thrown consolingly around his young opponent's shoulder, Borotra made it clear that he s just a tired business man who despairs of mixing pump-selling with racquet swinging for fear of making a mess of both,

"One cannot be an amateur business man and make a success of t," he said in a sort of unconscious Labor Day address.

"Non," he reiterated with a shake of his head and a trace of Parisian accent, "competition is too keen these days for any amateur ousiness man to make good. You have to work hard and not take lot of time off to play tennis.

"It is very difficult to wind up usiness deals at 3 o'clock, rush to the subway-and stand up-rush to the Pennsylvania station and catch a train-and stand up some more—and then play good tennis in a National championship tourna-

"Maybe I could do it once but

now I'm too old." This United States title is the only one of the big three-French, English and American—that has scaped the rapier racquet of the D'Artagnan of tennis. His fellow nusketeers, Henri Cochet and Rene Lacoste, have won all three but a jinx has pursued Borotra in this particular tournament.

PELICANS AND BARONS HAVE

ATLANTA, Set. 2. (P)-The fesure Labor day games in the South ern association was in New Orleans. The Barons and Pelicans fought des perately to hold their own. Chamolon Barons had a three run lead in the ninth but the Pelicans put over a drive which netted them the ecessary markers to tie the score After that the game was dragged out over three and a quarter hours going through thirteen innings be-

That put the Barons nearer to the Pels in the standing but thrust Mem Atlanta made the day profitable

y taking two games from Mobile 1 in the morning and 10 to 2 in %

John Anderson accounted for even runs for Nashville yesterday, n the opening contest of the double header with Chattanoogs by clout ing two home runs. The Vols copped the first 13 to 5 but the Lookouts took the night cap 6 to 2.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press Watertown, S. D.-Billy Petrole Fargo, N. D., knocked out Doty Turner, Watertown, (3).

Kansas City-Mickey Cohen, Den ver, outpointed Joe Glick, Brooklyn, (10). Jackie Gibbs knocked out Vince elenik, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., (2).

Canton, O.—Patsy Ferroni, Can-on, outpointed Mike McTigue, New

Back Seat Driving Will Be Construed In Supreme Court

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. (A)-The Supreme Court will have an opportunity this fall to decide whether the automobile "back-seat driver' 'is legally bound to warn the man at the wheel of impending dan-

Among the great number of cases piled up during the summer recess of the court is one brought by insurance companies seeking to escape liability for damage in accidents which they believe might have been averted by automobile pas

Other peculiar cases are before the court. It will be asked to determine whether death from sunstroke renders an insurance company liable under an accident pol-

Thirsty Prisoner Makes Escape

EVANSTON, III., Sept. 2. (A)-Capt. Samuel Casperson of the Zion City police was taking a prisoner, Robert Thompson, back to Zion City from Evanston last night and the prisoner suddenly developed a thirst.

"I wish I could have a drink of

"Oh, no," said Capt. Casperson, who knows his crooks. "I'll take no chances with you, young fellow. If I let you go back there alone you might escape. You sit right here and and I'll go back and get the

The Zion City police must now capture Robert Thompson all over

Six Of Balloons Are Still Aloft

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2. (A)-Jock eying for favorable winds to speed their race, four of the six entries in the 19th international Gordon Bennett Balloon classic, this afternoon were sailing over eastern New York to indefinite goals probably east of the Hudson river. One of the entries, the French balloon, "Pierre Fiszach" descended at Smithville, Ont., shortly after noon, with nitleage figure of 325. Whereabouts for Germany was unreported.

Apparently Captain Ernest Dem uyter of Belgium, with his aide Leon Coeckelbaerg, in the "Belgica" were leading the race. They were reported over Troy, N. Y., at 12:15 p. m., Demuyter was winner of the Bennett balloon contest in 1920-22-23 Sept. 2-(A)-The American auth-

Goodyear VIII at 9:50 a. m., and Ostend Vienna express. moving in fast pursuit of the Bel-

G. Schlosser in the bas- Prus

Charges Filed In Murder At Altus

Robsion, in a Frederick hospital determined that he should be evice suffering from gun shot wounds in ted as an undesirable alien but the fight, the preliminary hear- postponed its action in geterence ing in county court probably will to further American wishes. not be held for about ten days.

Joe White, city policeman, injured in the same fight, was improving in a city hospital, but was not considered out of danger today.

Mandell Bout Postponed ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 2. (A)-Wis., September 9 today was postponed until September 15. Mandell injured a stomach muscle yesterday and was unable to continue lice took him to headquarters and

CHICAGO GRAIN No.-1 mixed 85 3-4 to 86. Corn, No. 1 mixed 1.00 1-4 to 1-2. Diamond obtained his German

white 1.04 1-2 to 1.05; sample that city. Wheat closed weak, 2-2 3-8c a

Corn closed 3-4 to 1 3-4c off, oats Tex., are visiting their sister, Mrs. 1 to 1 3-8 down and provisions H. E. Plorey. ranging from 5e to 18c gain.

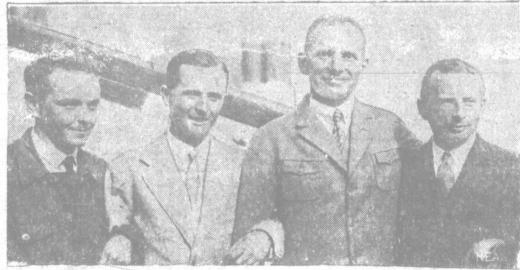
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Dan McGrew, Magnolia Pipeline equipment for New City Hall Buildcompany superintendent at Kings- ing mill, was a visitor in Pampa today. | Some approximate quantities are

END FLIGHT FROM GERMANY BY SWOOPING DOWN AMONG NEW YORK'S SKYSCRAPERS



water," said the prisoner to Capt. Taking their welcomers by surprise, Captain Wolfgang von Gronau, German flyer, Casperson. "There is a water cooler and his three companions, brought their old rebuilt seaplane to rest in New York in the rear of this interurban car. harbor with the same lack of fuss or flurry that marked their secretive trip from and I could go back and get a Northern Germany via the Faroe Islands, Iceland, Greenland, Labrador and Nova Scotia. Here you see the huge airship at the Battery, with police boats standing by until the official welcomers, who thought the flyers would land farther out, arrived. At the extreme right is the Woolworth Tower.



of the sixth balloon, the "Barmen" Their faces wreathed in smiles, the four German air heroes are shown here shortof the sixth balloon, the "Barmen" Their lates wreathed in sintes, the local Bottery. Left to right, are: Fritz Altember, A. D. 1930, the same being brecht, mechanic; Edward Zimmer, assistant pilot; Captain Wolfgang von Gronau the 22nd day of September, A. D. and Franz Hack, radio operator.

German Interest

In Diamond Low

AIX LA CHAPELLE, Germany, orities in Germany today informed Wade T. Van Orman, who won the local police that they were no the race for the United States in longer interested in the conduct or @ 1926 and 1929, was over Norwich, whereabouts of Jack "Legs" Dia-Chenango county, N. Y., in the mond, arrested here on board of Armchairs,

The embassy issued a statement saying: "We are through with the 36x72 inch top, equipped with map The City of Detrio, with E. J. Hall case. All we did was to tell the an notice that a man with a ket, sailed over Syracuse at 7a. m. black record in the United States The City of Cleveland with Roland was about to enter Germany. We J. Balair and F. A. Trotter aboard, made no request for his arrest but drawer. was over Little Falls, N. Y., at 10:30 considered it our duty to advise Germany of the arrival of a notorious criminal. Now that he has been nabbed the Cologne Comil has

advised Washington according'r." When examined by the police the isoner denied that he was the ALTUS, Oklt., Sept. 2. (P)-Com- New York gangster. The authorities plaints charging Ernest Jackson, basing their action upon identifi-Vernon Robsion and George H. cation data submitted from Berlin, Robsion with the murder of Elmer felt convinced they had arrested Carter, Jackson county deputy sher- the right man. Having solved to iff, who was killed in a gun fight their satisfaction the puzzle of his near Altus Friday night, were filed identity and having listed him ortoday by Ross Rutherford county ficially as the man wanted, the Prussian ministry of the interior, Because the condition of George which has jurisdiction over him,

> Diamond carried 15,000 marks cash (about \$3,750) and considerable baggage when he was arrested Yesterday he was expelled from Belgium as an undesirable alien.

Diamond, traveling under the ame of Jack Dolan, took his arrest calmly, but was not disposed to Sammy Mandell's bout with Mickey talk. He came to Germany, after O'Neill of Milwaukee at Janesville, being denied even temporary residence in Belgiu Diamond arrived at Antwerp yes-

erday aboard the Belgenland. Polater released him. He intended to remain for a few days in Belgium but the police changed their mind CHICAGO, Sept. 2-(A)-Wheat, and, arresting him again insisted No. 1 Red 87 1-2; No. 1 hard 86 to upon his deportation; since he had 87 1-4; No. 1 northern spring 87; a German visa they took him to the German border

No. 1 yellow 1.00 1-2 to 1.10; No 1 visa in New York before he left

Wheat closed weak, 2-2 3-8c a Mrs. John Mapsinger, Leesville bushel lower than Friday's finish. La., and L. C. Victria, Henderson,

CHICAGO Sept. 2-(P)-Wheat Manufacturers and Dealers Office and Auditorium Furniture and Close Equipment

8 31-8-3-8 | Sealed proposals will be received 90 3-4 88 5-8 - 88 3-4-89 by the City Commission of the City 92 7-8 93-1-4 of Pampa, Texas, until 10 a. m 97 7-8 95 3-4 96-1-4 Thursday, September 11, for the purchase of furniture and office

Item No. 1. 3-Office Desks Dou-

with drawers, top 48x72. Item No. 2. 4-Falt top Standard Office Desks, top 32x60. Item No. 3, 6-Standard Double Typewriter Desks.

Item No. 4. 17 Office Swivel Item No. 5. 7-Office Typist Chairs.

drawer. 36x98 inch top, equipped with map

Item No. 8. 3-Office Tables

drawer. Item No. 9. 2-Office Tables 36x93 inch top, with 2 plain draw-

Item No. 11. Approximately 75- titles herein mentioned. oak construction.

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solid oak construction.

ole Front, only one front equipped file, all steel Filing Cabinets

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Item No. 15, 1-Engineers Table,

holstered seat and plain back and the nature of plaintiffs demand befull upholstered seat and back.

Item No. 17. 2—Kitchen Ranges

A suit for trespass to try title Item No. 6. 3-Office Tables full upholstered seat and back. Item No. 17. 2-Kitchen Ranges, A suit for trespass to try title

36x120 inch top, equipped with map of these window blinds will be se- Hill Addition to the City of Pampa proximately 89 will be selected dou. division of Plots Numbers 8, 9 and ble roller, center sash fastening 10 and the northern 63:3 feet of heavy cloth type, but the Commis- Plot Number 13 of the Suburbs of Item No. 10. 5-Office or Library sion reserves the right to make the Pampa, Gray County, Texas, ac-Tables, 30x50 mc: top. Common award for all in either of the above cording to the map or plat of said Library Type, (Bizis will be re- types of if selected from the two Park Hill Addition recorded in Volcelved on all the above items in full types as above set out, to vary the ume 30, page 431 of the Deed Recsteel construction, art metal, solid quantities in either instance not ords of Gray County, Texas, and

-Plain Office Arm chairs of solid, Bidders are advised that each item as listed above will be consid-Item No. 12. Approximately 40- ered as a separate bid and the Com- first day of next term thereof this

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award of contract on each item sep arately or any group of items from each and every bid submitted, and the successful bidder will be required to make delivery on such item or items from the above list as may be awarded to them.

The Commission further reserves the right to add to or deduct from the quantities as listed above on each and every item in an amount not exceeding 50 per cent of the quantities set out on each item.

All blds must be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to 5 per cent of the total nount of bid, such certified check to guarantee delivery of merchandise and to be returned to success ful bidders only after a satisfactory contract has been entered into between the successful bidder and the duly authorized representatives of the City of Pampa.

Each bid must state a definite date when delivery can be had on such merchandise and such delivery date shall be made a part of the

Proposals should be addressed to the City Manager of the City of Pampa, and must reach the City Manager's office prior to 10 a. m. Thursday, September 11. The right s reserved to reject any and all

D. W. OSBORNE Mayor. F. M. GWIN.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION Ralph Dunbar and Betty Dunbar vs. Henry Jensen, Et Al. No. 2550

City Manager.

in the 31st District Court, Gray County, Texas. The State of Texas to the Sheriff LOUISE MILLER, Deputy, or any Constable of Gray County-

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-ED, that by making publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Gray once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return the City Commission of the City of day hereof, you summon Henry Pampa, exas, until 11 a. m. Thurs-day, hereof, whose residence is unknown day. September 11, 1930, for the Jensen, whose residence is unknown, day, september who is alleged to be a non-resident of the State of Texas, T. E. Purcell Streets in the City of Perm-Bechtelheimer, Individually, and as Russell Streets in the City of Pam-Administrator of the estate of G. pa, Texas. Some approximate quan-W. Bechtelheimer, deceased, Mrs. titles are as follows: Jessie Bechtelheimer, and all the unknown heirs of G. W. Bechtelmer, deceased, to be and appear at the next regular term of the 31st District Court of Gray County, to e holden at the Court House thereof, in the City of Pampa, Texas, on the Fourth Monday in Sep- office of A. H. Doucette, City Entember, A. D. 1930, the same being gineer, Pampa, Texas. A deposit of 1930, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the fied bid is made. Bidding check re-21st day of August, A. D. 1930, in quired, \$300,00 Item No. 13. Approximately 150 a suit, numbered on the Docket of Folding Chairs, bids received on said Court, No. 2550 wherein Ralph both wood and steel construction. Dunbar and Betty Dunbar are Item No. 14, 12-4 Drawer, 11x16 plaintiffs, and Henry Jensen, E. E.

Bechtelheimer, Individually, and as Administrator of the estate of G. 29-31-4. W. Bechtelheimer, deceased, and Item No. 16. Approximately 800 Mrs. Jessie Bechtelheimer, and all -Auditorium Chairs, bids will be the unknown heirs of G. W. Bech-Gas Burner, 6-Burner top; with oven and separate burner for oven. lar form for the trespass to try Item No. 18. Approximately 143 title seeking to recover the title and Window Shades or Blinds. It is possession of Lots Numbers 17 and ontemplated that approximately 54 18 in Block Number 1 of the Park lected from Venetian Type and ap- Gray County, Texas, being a Sub-

plain oak, and quarter sawed oak.) more than 50 per cent of the quan- plaintiff also seeks to recover all costs of suit. HEREIN FAIL NOT: but have

you before said Court on the said

UPON A TIME.



Mare, English poet and novelchoir boy until he was 17, when he recept a clerkship in the office of an oil company. remained with the oil firm for 18 years,

writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the en name.

Given under my hand and seal of ald Court, at office in the City of Pampa, Texas, this the 21st day of August, A. D., 1930. WITNESS, CHARLIE THUT, Clerk of 31st District Court in and

for Gray County, Texas. By

NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals addressed to the City Manager will be received by Russell Streets in the City of Pam-

Pavement-926.30 Square Yards. Curb-947.78 Lineal Feet.

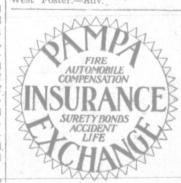
Excavation 464 Cubic Yards. Proposals will be considered on reinforced concrete, plain concrete, and vibrolithic concrete.

Plans and specifications may be seen and proposals obtained at the \$10.00 will be required for proposal which will be returned after a boni-

City Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids. F. M. GWIN

City Manager.

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You are hereby commanded to are published ummon Irvin Elo, whose residence is unknown to appear at the next regular term of the 31st District Court of Gray County, Texas, to be held at the Courthouse thereof in the City of Pampa, on the fourth Monday in September, 1930, the the 31st District Court of same being the 22nd day of Sep- County, Texas. Given under tember, then and there to answer a hand and seal of said court in the petition filed in said court on the City of Pampa, and issued this t 22nd day of August, 1930, the file 22nd day of August, 1930. number of which is 2547 in which suit Olive Elo is plaintiff, and Irvin Elo is defendant, the cause of action being alleged as follows:

That plaintiff and defendant were 22-29-5-12 married April 28th, 1925; that de fendant abandoned plaintiff about August first, 1928, and prior to his said abandonment of plaintiff, defendant became addicted to the habit of drinking intoxicating liquor, and while drunk, upon many occasions, defendant cursed and abused plaintiff, and left her at intervals without informing plaintiff of his whereabouts, and without means of support or the necessities of life; that by reason of such exesses and cruel treatment, plaintiff seeks dissolution of her marriage relations with defendant, costs of suit and restoration of her maid-

You are commanded to so summon such defendant, and serve this citation by making publication of this citation once each week for four consecutive weeks, previous to Stores No. 1, 635; No. 2, 230 the return day hereof, in some

TO the SHERIFF OR ANY CON- ty. But if there be no newspa STABLE OF GRAY COUNTY - ublished in said county, then any newsaper publish

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have before said court on the first

WITNESS Charlie Thut, Clerk

CHARLIE THUT, Clerk of the 31st District Cour of Gray County, Texas.

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FIRST FALL MEETINGS ARE HELD BY BAPTIST

BUSINESS SESSION FOLLOWED BY SOCIAL PERIODS IN HOMES HERE; DEVOTIONALS ALSO HELD

FEMININE

FANCIES

Where'n th' thunder is the tie

Now that the woman has gained

ing her masculine demeanor and

husky voice, to return to her own

to verify this return to femininity,

It is this tendency which inspires

the column beginning today and to

Problems pertaining to personal-

ity, beauty, appropriate dress, love,

woman of today will be discussed.

If you have a problem you wish

this column to help you solve, or

"Mother has them on."

shirt on the place!'

Gathering for their first fall sesns, members of the various cirdes in the Women's Missionary polety. First Baptist church, were ntertained in homes here Monday ternoon. Business matters occuled the greater part of the after- an' shirt I had in this drawer?" oon, although brief social periods and devotionals also were held.

Election of officers featured the The boss is going to be in town sion held by members of Circle this afternoon and there's no clean in the home of Mrs. C. L. Mc-Kinney, 615 North Somerville street. The new officers will take up their

Those Elected Those elected were as follows:

Chairman, Mrs. John Brown; coairman, Mrs. F. E. Hoffman; No, the above is not a description of the modern woman but of nissionary study chairman, Mrs. the woman several years ago as she Preston Briggs; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. L. H. Green; reporter, Mrs. began her fight for equal rights. She was strictly masculine in dress, A Bible study followed the elec- hair cut, and general manner and Owen, British army, was engaged

Those present were Mrs. J. Powell fice and work-shop priding herself riage in 1910. Wehrung, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, Mrs. on her successful competition with It went with her to London where H. Green, Mrs. Walter Davis, men. frs. F. E. Hoffman, Mrs. Preston Briggs, Miss Johnnie Davis, Mrs. woman alone in her room at the treasurer of the economic commitmeeting will be held with Mrs. dreams and fancies that hinted of relief fund. stokes, 801 North West street, next femininity. Perhaps even the over-Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. practical women of these strenuous Mrs. White Hostess

A prayer by Mrs. John McKamy she loved. Perhaps she fancied that stead when she went to Egypt in opened the meeting for members she could gain beauty and charm of Circle 2 when they met in the should she dare to do so, and she home of Mrs. Ollie White, 421 N. I might even have enjoyed gathering Wynne street. This was followed violets for the breakfast table, if no with a devotional led by Mrs. R. L. body was looking. Champion and a round table dis-

At the close of a business sesthat for which she was strivingsion, for which Mrs. Will Denton equal rights in every walk of lifepresided, the group finished bind- hubby once more can find his shirt ing a quilt which they recently and tie exactly where he left them. The woman now prefers a simple

Refreshments were served at the frock and a strand of beads whethclose of the afternoon to Mrs. Will er she is at home, in an office, or Denton, Mrs. Gus Green, Mrs. John at a club meeting. KKamy, Mrs. J. E. Hamilton, Mrs. | She no longer is afraid to "be L. Champion, Mrs. C. A. White, herself", to forget her mannish bob Mrs. Clyde H. Garner, Mrs. Lucy and to let her hair fall in soft Robertson, of Cleburne, and the curls about her face, and, discard-

In Barnard Home Members of Circle 4 gathered in softened tones and sweet disposithe home of Mrs. J. C. Barnard, tion. Among the many authorities

837 West Francis avenue. A devotional led by Mrs. W. B. is Kathleen Howard, magazine Henry was followed by a business fashion editor. meeting and a committee was appointed to nominate officers. The committee will report at the next the name "Feminine Fancies" for meeting.

An enjoyable social hour follow- continue each afternoon in the ed, and refreshments were served Pampa Daily News, What is your to Mrs. T. B. Solomon, Mrs. W. B. favorite fancy? Perhaps the column Henry, Mrs. Ernest Barrett, Mrs. may help you to transform it into Charles Barrett, Miss Katharine reality if you will ask its help. Barrett, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster and

The group will gather for a social business and everything which will neeting next Monday afternoon in make life more worth living for the the home of Mrs. T. B. Solomon, 417 West Francis avenue,

Does Not Mect Although Circle 3 did not meet if you have an suggestions to offer, progress when Clifford Solomon enthis week, it was announced that address your correspondence to tertained a group of friends Monday the meeting next Monday afternoon Feminine Fancies, Pampa Daily evening in the home of his parents, would be held at 3 o'clock in the News.-Hollyce Sellers. home of Mrs. Tom Rose, 404 East Kingsville avenue.

J. E. Morrell was a visitor in Amarillo yesterday.

E. J. Driscoll, Central States

acting business in Pampa today. T. Wood made a business trip to LeFors today.

of Steve's Sash and Door company, was a business visitor in Pampa to-

M. J. Sayre, Amarillo, assistant manager of Magnolia Petroleum company, was in Pampa today. Carden Green, Tulsa, Okla., dril. ling contractor is transacting business in Pampa today.

E. M. Ballew of Amarillo was in Pampa today, Miss Violet Stephenson visited

friends and relatives in Memphis during the week end.

Thelma Balthrope left Sunday on a trip to Memphis. W. T. Phillips returned Monday

from a trip to Childress and Tulia. Remeth Ferguson was a visitor in Pampa until God can use you ven, and came to the Ancient of as messengers, There is a great days." (Daniel 7.13.)

Springs, Colo., attending a meeting to do in this town, and He has lowing citations from the Christian Piggly-Wiggly store operators. Uylss Thorn made a business trip best, but He must have help. There Health with Key to the Scriptures." to Ekclytown Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Campbell have returned from a trip to Okla-

RUTH OWEN MIXES MELODIES, POLITICS WITH LOVED (BUT WHEEZY) CONCERTINA

WASHINGTON, (A)-Back to Lon don where she got her gay repertoire of music hall ballads, Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida, amateur entertainer extraordinary, goes this

Her mission is most dignified, and very official-first woman delegate to represent the United States at the inter-parliamentary union.

But there will be intervals and interludes, and other musical pauses "And pray tell me, where is she? in the serious business of statesmanship. For whatever Ruth Bryan Owen goes, spontaneous songs and impromptu lustrumental melodies "She's at her club luncheon makare on tap for informal occasions. ing a speech on 'Women's Rights.' She said we'd find some canned

Adept at playing "by ear," she can improvise on piano, organ, harbeans in the kitchen if we got hunmonica. But her favorite musicmaker is her faithful concertina, veteran of many campaigns, and if the truth must be told, a bit worn and wheezy now

She bought it in Jamaica, where her late husband, Major Reginald appearance. She stepped into of- in engineering work after their mar-

she and Mrs. Herbert Hoover held Yet we wonder if, even then, the the joint position of secretary and snell and Mrs. McKinney. The next close of the day did not have tee of the Ameican women's war That was when she began specializing in haunting, romantic Lontimes dreamed of winning the man don ballads These stood her in good campaign

at the inter-parliamentary union.

Now, in the official society of relation of nations. But she also 1915, as army nurse, and became one Washington, they are still in ever will have tucked away in some small of a group giving entertainments increasing demand. Mrs. Owen un- corner of her brain a few brand new to soldiers wounded in the Palestine doubtedly will bring back important London music hall ballads,

Ruth Bryan Owen shown with her 20-year-old concertina, hopes to learn a few new ballads while in London

data regarding the inter-politica

Nadine Ronaker, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hon-

News of Noelette and Community

iker, is seriously fil in the Pampa nospital. The child became sudden ly ill last Friday evening with con- TUESDAY: vulsions brought on by stomach disorders, according to physicians. school class, First Baptist church,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barker, of Skellytown, were Sunday visitors in the church. the home of Mrs. Barker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin.

Last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curry and daughter drove Sawyers and family of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Stith and son, of I. Fred Curry home.

Mrs. Francis Broyle, accompanied by Mrs. Milo Bird and children, the party residing near Le Fors, visited ter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stevens, of hostesses, Kingsmill, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donnelly on Thursday.

Mrs. George Hooker.

Mr. and Mrs. Hastrook of Stinnett, spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Parks, of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donnelly and son, Billie Paul, spent Sunday evening in the home of a brother, Howard Donnelly, who lives at Bowers

Mrs. Albert Bartz is spending the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bartz, who reside near Le

ing in the home of Curtis Cannon, and on Sunday Mr. Cannon and his guest drove to Sayre, Okla., for THURSDAY:

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Cannon spent Wyman Ellis who lives six miles south of Pampa,

ther, Albert Bartz. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donnelly are urged to attend.

and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donnelly made a business trip to Amarillo Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Tinsley

and daughter, Betty Ernestine, spent Sunday evening visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Fields, parents of Mrs. Tinsley, who reside near the home of Mrs. G. C. Malone, 721

Mrs. Wyman Ellis and Mrs. Oran Colvin visited Mrs. Ellis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cannon, the latter part of the week.

VISIT CAVERNS Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coffee and on, Wayne, of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCoy and son, John Tom, White Deer, visited the Carlsbad caverns Sunday.

VISITING RELATIVES Oak Allee Roberts, Katharine Roberts and Lucile Kentling left this morning to spend a week visiting relatives in Dallas and Cle-

Mrs. Lloyd Morton and daughte Seventy-five persons attended an Loydeanne, accompanied by Mrs all-day picnic given for members of the Carpenters' Union and their Morton's father, W. E. Harrison and Mrs. Mary M. Terry, returned families on Labor Day.

Sunday from a trip to Weatherford The crowd assembled at Union Okla. Hall at 10.30 a.m., and went in a Paul H. Carmichael made a busi body to a spot east of Le Fors. ess trip to Amarillo Sunday. There basket lunches were spread M. E. Overstreet, Kansas City, at one o'clock and ice cream and Mo., representing the Missouri Cascold drinks also were served. ket company, was a business visito Races and contests were diver-

here Monday.

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sions throughout the day. CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere thanks to the friends who were so generous and sympathetic at the time of the death of our beloved mother. Your thoughtfulness has been a great comfort to us.

MRS, ROY MELTON ROY MELTON Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Clay and children, will leave tomorrow on a

est and Albuquerque, N. M. R. E. Lantz and Wesley Lewis

gregations. A large tire, the essence of Love." (p. 336), R. B. Fisher of Central high school, Mrs. P. H. Carmichael Monday.

Social Calendar

Members of the Bluebird Sunday are to meet in business session on

Amusu bridge club will meet at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. P. Buckler.

Amarillo on business and later in the evening were guests in the Council, First Christian church, home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.

WEDNESDAY: Altar society members, Catholic Pampa, were Sunday visitors in the church, will gather at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joe Quinn, 509 North West street. Mrs. Hampton Waddell will be co-hostess.

Division 2 of the Christian Counn the home of Mrs. Bird's parents, cil will meet in the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis the lat- Robert Gilchrist, 105 South Wynne street, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Gilchrist and Mrs. Joe Manson will be joint

A special meeting of the officers and members of Women of Mooseheart Legion will be held in the Lacy and Dorothy Decker, of home of Mrs. John Clark at 2.30 Panhandle, spent the past week o'clock. The regular meeting of the visiting in the home of Mr. and lodge will be held at the hall at 8 o'clock in the evening.

> The Women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will convene a 3 o'clock in the church for a study of Second Chronicles, from the 11th to the 36th chapters, inclusive.

> The first meeting of the Wiomen's auxiliary of the Episcopal church for the season will be held at 3 o'clock in the home of the president, Mrs. Wm. M. Craven.

Division 1 of the Misisonary Council, First Christian church, will meet Wednesday afternoon at Mr. Parker spent Saturday even- 2.30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H.-H. Heiskell, 725 East Kingsmill.

Women's Missionary Society, of Central Baptist church, will hold a general business meeting Thurs-Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. day afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. G. C. Stark, 1015 East Browning street.

W. J. Bartz and children of Le Ladies Auxiliary of the Carpen-Fors, spent Sunday with his bro- ters' Union will meet in the home of Mrs. Virgil Carter Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, All member

and son, FRIDAY

Division 3 of the Missionary Council of the First Christian church is to meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Sill at 2.30 o'clock.

A morning party will be given North Somerville, beginning at 9.30 o'clock. All members are invited to be present.

The City Council of Parent-Teacher Associations is called to meet at 3 o'clock at Central high school. Mrs. V. E. Fatheree, president, urg. es the presence of all members.

ORCHESTRA TO MEET

The high school orchestra will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the high school building. Orchestra nembers who graduated last year also are asked to be present.

Charles L. Baucum and Toy ohnson were hunting in Hemphill ounty yesterday.



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Miss Stalder And J. E. Dolan Marry Monday Morning

Coming as a surprise to many friends here was the marriage of Miss Esther Stalder and Jack E. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Dolan, both of Pampa, Monday morning in White Deer.

The couple left Pampa by automobile at an early morning hour, and, following the ceremony, went to Denver and other points in Colorado for a honeymoon trip of ten days or two weeks.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Emma Etalder, of Crescent, Okla. She received her education in Hennessey, Okla., coming to Pampa two years ago. She now is employed at the Model shop. She has two sisters living here, Mrs. Ben Renshaw and Mrs. L. R. Campbell.

Mr. Dolan, an oll driller, came to Pampa four years ago from Butte,

Upon returning from their trip, the couple will build a home here.

Claude Lard made a business rip to Amarillo today.

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Upstairs Brunow Building

Working With God Is Subject

On Monday night, Rev. Frank Light and Power company division Neal, evangelist who is conducting manager, Tulsa, Okla., was trans- revival services at the First Methodist church, spoke on the subject, "Workers together with God." He emphasized the fact that even God C. W. Stearman of Wichita Falls can only do his work through the

agencies of man. God could only make a wild rose without beauty or fragrance, but when man worked with God the American beauty rose was-the re-

horses, and in every avenue of en- August 31. "God needs man's co-operation if the best work is to be done," he said. "No soul has ever been saved except as God was able to use some be the Savior of the world." except as God was able to use some individual as the means of blessing to that soul. No soul will ever was the following passage from the

e saved unless God can use some Bible: "I saw in the night visions individual as the channel of bless- and, behold, one like the Son of ing. There will be no souls saved man came with the cluods of Hea-Carl Boston is in Colorado deal of work that the Lord wants The service also included the folbeen through the years doing his Science textbook, "Science and is enough work needing to be done by Mary Baker Eddy: "The advent Mrs. G. E. Arnold of Cordell to-night to keep us busy six months of Jesus of Nazareth marked the

At the close of the service a num- ham, Jacob, Moses, and the proof people were in the altar seeking phets caught glorious glimpses of ber of the class of 1928, Pampa Labor day. E. F. Adams made a business trip God's blessing. The interest in the the Mesiah, or Chrit, which bap-to Bowers City and LeFors yester-services is growing with the con-tized these seers in the divine na-as secretary in the office of Supt. Amarillo were the guests of Mr. and



Farewell Courtesy As a farewell courtesy to Misses Mary Ellen and Christine Cook, who are to leave September 15 to attend Hockaday School for Girls, Dallas, Miss Frances Finley enter-

tained with a luncheon Monday. The luncheon was served at 12 clock in the B. E. Finley home, 419 East Foster street, to the following guests: Misses Mary Ellen and Christine Cook, Miss Marjorie Buckler, Miss Louise Walsted, and Miss Lucille Cole,

Girl, 23, Is Noted



of Frank Neal and Jewel Binford, Miss Claudine Hayes, Miss Ellen Nabers, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Whatley, Calvin Whatley and T. B. Solomon. Mrs. Solomon assisted her son in enter-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH "Christ Jesus" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churchsult. The same has been true in the es of Chrit, Scietit, Suday, Augut

MISS MARY ELLEN COOK

Clifford Solomon Host

Forty-Two On Monday

were served during the evening.

For Three Tables Of

Francis street

4:14. "We have seen and do testi- sington. She is one of the world's Included in the lesson-s

you ever lead a soul to Chirst but the Christ is without beginning they caught plenty of trout.



NEA London Bureau Violet White of London, a noted development of better cattle, hogs, es, of Christ, Scientist, Sunday her telescope, has been appointed astronomer at 23, shown here at The golden text was from I John College of Technology, South Ken-

> TAKE HUNTING TRIP Wesley M. Lane, S. C. Thornton and L. M. Williams, all of Pampa,

HOME AFTER VACATION

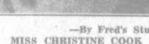
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Williams, 1002 East Francis street, have returned from a sight-seeing and vacation trip to Carlsbad, N. M.,

esearch assistant at the Imperial

went hunting near Wheeler on

fishing trip in various points of in- Wilcox, Ariz., and San Diego, Cal. terest in Colorado. They made the They will return by way of the Okla, has taken employment with at the rate we are going. Have first century of the Christian era, trip by automobile and report that Grand Canyon, the Petrified For-Miss Evelyn Zimmerman, a mem- were bunting in Hemphill county





Baptist Association Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. T. B. Solomon and Mr. and Mrs. Baker Henry are among those from Pampa spending today in White Deer attending the Palo Dura Baptist associational gathering. The meeting, which opened this morning,

Local People Attending

Meeting Of Palo Duro

though the local people are expected to return this evening, **Seventy-Five Are Guests At Picnic** Given On Monday

will continue through tomorrow, al-

Wheat Beaks Low

CHICAGO, Sept. 2, (A)-Weakness

n Liverpool wheat quotations drove prices of wheat future deliveries to

Opening 3-8 to 1 3-8 lower, wheat

sagged still more. Corn started un-

Corn prices advanced to nearly

expected private crop reports were

published, but selling pressure soon

drove quotations down until they

to show a huge 1930 corn crop loss

because drought and heat predic-

1,948,000,000 bushels. This com-

pares to the August forecast by the

same authorities of 2,469,000,000

bushels and the government offi-

cial figures of 2,212,000,000 bushels.

Wheat was weaker because of low

er Liverpool quotations and easiness

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by ERNEST

BTGIN HERE TODAY DAN RORIMER, former New York newspaper man, who is now writing scenarios for Continental Pictures in Hollywood, gets a letter from ZIGGY YOUNG, an old friend in New York, talling him to took up a girl named ANNE WIN-TER, who had come from Tulsa, Okla, to "crash the pictures."

lg

Dan complies reluctantly, as he is distrustful of Ziggy, but Anne proves to be charming. She has had stage experience-in stock companies, which Dan tells her is a the best foundation for an extra to have. Anne gathers that he is a little dissatisfied with things at

The following Monday rehearsals begin on his picture, an adaptation of a story he had written. That evening he learns that Anneis to work the following moraing, making the second time she has found extra employment. That same evening Dan goes to a Wampas dinner with PAUL COL-LIER, who writes a daily movie column for a string of newspapers. Collier laments his inability to get hold of what he calls the "real Hollywood story"; the story of the thousands of extras-how they manage to live. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI Anne Winter was in high spirits when Rorimer called for her the next morning. She said, when she had settled beside him in the roadster, that she had prospects of a

week's steady employment; possibly "It's to be quite a big picture, I gather with lots of people. I'm thrilled to death, even though I am

so unimportant." Ran, inspecting her critically in her flat movie makeup, remarked the chiseled perfection of her nose and chin in profile, and the shadowed beauty of wide dark eyes against the tawny pallor of grease paint and powder. She was wearing a white polo coat, long andloosefitting and sporty, and a white

"What's the picture?" he asked. name for it. Sylvia Patterson is starring in it—she's lovely, isn't

"Oh, I'm not so crazy about blonds," he drawled. "% prefer them with dark brown eyes and black hair, and I like them to come from Oklahoma-

"You're headed straight for that telephone pole," she reminded him quickly, and he turned his eyes

"You look as if you're going out to play tennis instead of to work,"

Anne laughed, "Don't I, though? I'm supposed to be a guest at a know—has a couple of kids." fashionable house party. Today

it's sports wear." You look like a million dollars Dan told her, thinking that what clothes he had seen her in would

indicate Anne Winter's wardrobe was, to say the least, adequate. Almost as if she read his very thoughts, she said, "I think the fact that I had the right clothes

helped me. You see, when I registered I was asked about my ward-? robe. It's fairly complete; I found that was necessary in stage work. And vesterday Central Casting telephoned me about this picture just when I was getting ready to call them and ask if they had anything. Isn't that grand?"

It certainly was, Rorimer agreed. "You'll knock 'em dead; see if you * * * *

He let her out at the Grand United gates. "Pick you up this evening?" he asked

She said she wasn't sure. "I might have to work late; you can't tell. Perhaps you'd better not." "But I'll want to know how the

"Then call me up this evening." "How about going places and doing things?"

"Not if I'n working tomorrow morning." Anne said, shaking her head and laughing, "Early to bed, you know-that's what keeps the lines out of little girls' faces." "But at least we can go for a

little ride," Dan argued. Well, we'll see about that later.' His day dragged by on leaden feet. Collins was exacting and the cast was not speaking its lines to sulf him, and Dan had a chance to observe what a tyrant a director could be. Though Collins, he told himself, was a good-humored tyrant. His wide and easy-coming grin took the sting out of the sharp est reproof. It spread its little blond, sharply upturned mustache, and crinkled the corners of the eyes, and flashed whitely with

healthy teeth. He would say, holding up his "Brand, you're speaking your lines like a ventriloquist's dummy. Don't give me a dead pan; put some animation in your face. Atwood, here, has taken your girl away from you and you're mad -see? You act as if he was doing

new respect for picture making.



The car stopped beside a stretch of beach,

Anne." ride, provided he would get her Monica on their Sunday afternoon back before ten o'clock. They were drive. riding westward, through Beverly Hills, and Dan had in mind the

beach at Santa oMnica. Her day, she said, hald been Dan," she confessed.

working in. Dan asked, "Garry Sloan, eh?

Grand United's using its big guns-Sylvia Patterson and Sloan." sicture."

"Do you know how long you'll be cheerful and funny. She's cute!" orking on it?" "No. A long time, I hope."

rush on Sylvia Patterson?"

"I thought." Dan said. "that

merely said, "Everyone says he's a wonderful director,"

"One of the best, I guess. He's certainly got a big enough reputa-

they beheld the ocean shimmering jealous, but go ahead." beneath the moon.

enchanting spell.

"This Collins knows his stuff, presently, "Old Man Pacific looks shut a door. a little different at night, doesn't She had consented to go for a he?" He had shown her Santa huddled in her coat against the

Anne nodded.

row? Give me all the details." "Sport and evening both," she eventful and pleasant, though some said, smiling. "Oh, I forgot to tell what wearying. "I'm a little tired, you, I met the sweetest girl today She's an extra, too, and working in "I don't know that they have a director of the picture she was the with her—that is, if things work with her—that is, if things work Garry Sloan, it seemed, was the the same picture. I may go to live out right."

Her name, Anne said, was Mona Morrison. "She's adorable, Dan be became friendly right away. She "I told you it was to be quite a has the lovellest red hair-almost like Clara Bow's!-and she's co "Where's she from?" said Rorf-

ner. Remember, I'm responsible Dan said, "Has Sloan still got his to Ziggy Young for you, and if Amarillo attorney who killed his "Are they suposed to be that you've got to tell me all about sives, slept in death today in a

"Yes, sir." Anne made a funny near here, everybody in Hollywood knew face; serious, like a little girl tak- Double funeral services were held about that. Sloan's married, you ing orders from her father. And for him yesterday. At Amarillo 10,she spoke in a tiny little voice. "How old are you, anyway, little attended the last rites at Tulia. In

"Nine," she said, in the same lit- simp tle voice. "No fooling.

Anne said, "Twenty-one," They rode in silence for a while, your uncle-understand. Now go family and that of his wife agreed and the tires sang under them; and on and tell me about Mona, I'm, it was desirable that they should

Well, Anne said, Mona was from The car stopped beside a stretch Chicago. "She has been in Holly- home" was sung above his body. of beach, where the sound of break- wood almost a year. She told me Mrs. Paul Boxwell and Mrs. Howard ers, and they sat very still, word- all about herself. She won a Boxwell rendered the song at the less and thoughtful in the sea's beauty contest in Chicago, and private services at an Amarillo fumade a few stage appearances in neral home. They also sang several Rorimer lit a cigaret. He said movie theaters and that sort of hymns.

thing. She has some relatives in San Diego, and when they drove East last year Mona came back with them. She's crazy about pictures. Oh, you'll like her, Dan!" "And you think you and Mona will hit it off together?"

"I'm sure we would. The only thing-well, you see. Mona is living with a girl now, named Eva Harley They have an apartment and they've seen the cutest little bungalow, but the rent is too much for the two of them and Mona thinks it would be grand if the three of us took it together. It has five

* * * * Dan asked her if she had met Eva Harley. He really did feel a little jealous.

"No-nor the bungalow either." She added that she would see both the next evening. "Mona has invited me to their apartment for dinner. Eva isn't working, and she's going to cook it.'

"Is Eva an extra, too?" "Yes. Mona says she's beautiful -a blond.

"I don't like blonds," said Dan. "I like brunets from Oklahoma." Anne, holding her chin in her hand, laughed. "Dan, you're so ab-

He laughed with her, and lit another cigaret, and listened with her to the sound of the water on the sand. A cloud went scudding across the moon, throwing them in momentary shadow. From one of the houses above the beach came the music of a radio or phonograph; and then silence once more, as though someone had opened and

Anne sat looking out at the ocean chill of the night air. Rorimer wondered what dreams might lie behind those dark, expressive eyes; He said, "Sport clothes tomor- what fires burned beneath her outward calm. And presently he slipped his arm around her. (To Be Continued)

Days Is Praised As Good Citizen

TULIA, Sept. 2. (A)-A. D. Payne you go around making friends wife and himself with high explograve on a barren, sun-browned hill

> 000 filed by his casket. Fully 1,000 both instances, the services were

All of Payne's last wishes were carried out except one. He was not buried in an Amarillo cemetery a-"And I'll soon be thirty. I'm longside his wife, because his own

rest in separate palces. As he had requested, "Home, sweet

Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon, where Payne first met the girl he later killed with a bomb delivered a funeral address, talking of "the A. D. Payne" of his responsible days." He described Payne as a "perfect student and as near perfect citizen as the town ever had."

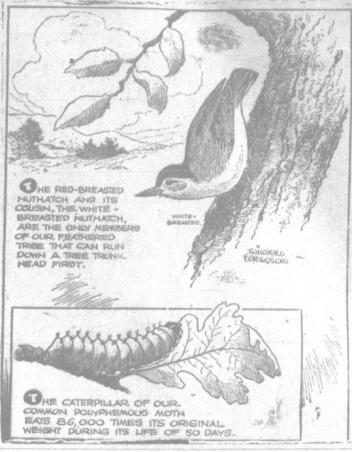
"I talked today with a young mar who said he believed A. D. Payne had done more constructive work for Canyon than any citizen the town ever had," said Mr. Hill. "There are hundreds and I probably would be safe in saying thousands of young men and women in Texas today who can credit A. D. Payne with the first light of hope they ever eceived. He was their inspiration. "None of us knew the Payne of recent months. It is a sure thing he was not responsible. The least that can be said, the better."

From Amarillo the body was brought to Tulia. Services were in charge of the Rev. A. C. Huff of the Tulia Baptist church. Not many of those attending had known Payne but most were friends of Sid Payne, who hired a defense lawyer over A. D. Payne's protests and attempted to save his brother from the electric chair in spite of himself

Contradicting previous reports, the three Payne children, two girls and a boy, will not be separated at present, but will live for the time being with Sid Payne at his home near Tulla. Their future was indefinite, but they requested they might live together. A. D. Jr., 11, was crippled probably for life in the blast that took the life of his mother last June.

The grand jury at Amarillo was under call today to investigate the explosion at the jail, particularly







minister to Canada, toured much of Eutoreyele after punching steers on a cattle ship his to work way to the con-

Hoover On Way

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. (A)-Esrted by Washington and Maryland the White House by automobile today for Baltimore, where he will reriew the parade of the veterans of

foreign wars.

The president was to be the guest of the Maryland city at an informal luncheon at the Maryland club prior to the review, which was set for 2 p. m. eastern standard time. He was accompanied by Herbert Hoover, Jr., George Akerson and Walter H. Newton, two of his secretaries; Dr. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician, and twos aides, Colonel Campbell B. Hodges, army, and Captain R. L. Montague, Marine corps.

PERSHING FINISHES HISTORY WASHINGTON, Sept. 2-(A)-General John J. Pershing expects his story of the world war to be ablished before January. Back from abroad, he said to-

day he would work on his own menoirs in the near future. The history covers exclusively the war. The leader of the American expeditionary forces will celebrate his seventieth birthday, September

HURRICANE REPORTED

merican Airways, Inc., today an- called. ounced receipt of radio messages

wind of 25 miles an hour was Bank, Harry A. Brinkman, blowing at St. Thomas. The messages said the storm was believed state police, President Hoover left in Porto Rico to be of small area an dnot of great intensity

Amarillo Monday

FINALE

Moody Requests Legge For More **Definite Relief**

AUSTIN, Sept. 2-(A)-Dissatisfied with the trend of federal aid Chicago early today. Selling started new low marks for the season in for the drought stricken counties, with a rush, but support was lack-Governor Dan Moody announed to- ing and the market dropped more day he had asked chairman Legge than a cent a bushel. Corp was of the Federal Farm Board whither higher at the start because of builtish production credits could be obtaincorn reports expected from private ed from the board.

crop authorities and the September "I don't see the degree of defindelivery at one time hit one dollar iteness in the matter of governa bushel. ment aid to drought sufferers that had hoped to see," Moody said. He explained that he had hoped changed to 1-2 up, climbed a little for immediate financial aid for more, and then weakened because of selling pressure in wheat.

The only action the government eems to have taken, Moody said, the best figures of the day after the was the proposal for establishment of credit corporations. He pointed out that such corporations would require security or collateral which were slightly under Friday's close. farmers in Texas would not be able The one report which was expected

He asked Legge, the governor said, to advise him if such loans ted a yield of 1,918,000,000 bushels. could be obtained and, if so, the The average of several such foreplan that must be followed. That casts showed an expected yield of the loans would be practical was proven in 1918, the Governor said, when advances made farmers by the state were repaid in nearly all

The governor announced that he had received a communication from group of bankers suggesting that at Winnipeg. There were some libanks could cooperate in the "buy a bale of cetton" movement by purchasing cotton at 15 cents a pound from their capital. The amount suggested, he said, was two per cent of their capital. This group promised to inaugurate the mover and expressed the hope that other banks would follow.

Other than to say the bankers vere a group of Texas bankers, the governor would not disclose the identity of the signers of the communication.

Chairman Nye Is Reported Shadowed

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 -(AP)- The enate campaign funds investigatof a Chicago detictive agency em-ployed to "shadow" its chairman, Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Da.

"This," Senator Nye announced is the answer to Ruth Hanna Mcormick's question: 'What is Senaor Nye going to do about it?"

10 a.m., announced that an inquiry nto the "shadowing" of Senator Nye was their business and awaited MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 2-(P)-Pan the appearance of the witnesses

Subpoenaes were issued for W. C. from San Juan, Porto Rico, that a Dannenberg, manager; John E. tropical disturbance was reported Dannenberg, Earl Dannenberg; scuth of the island this morning. Harold Walker, S. Clark Albers, Joe With high school games principally The messages said that the sou- Bumford, Rose Mauer, Edward Altz in mind, the officials meeting here thern part of Porto Rico was af- and Gordon Hendricks of the Dan- yesterday recommended that if To See Veterans miles an hour, while an estimated of the Harris Trust & Savings be terminated before darkness exis-

Lucas' Hurling Wins Chicago, 5to 0.

quidating sales of the September delivery, with spread transactions be tween Chicago and Winnipeg report ed under way.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2. (A)-(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: 36,000; slow uneven early market. later trading around steady early top 11.35; light good and choice 160-350tb 10.00 to 11.35; pack ng sows, medium and good 275-500fb 8.00 to 9.110; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130lb 8.25 to 9.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Cattle: 20,000; calves: 3,000; well finished steers and yearlings steady; supplies such kinds scarce; plain weighty 25 or more lower; top 12.35; she stock 25 lower; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers good and choice ing committe summoned before it 900-1500tb 10.00 to 12.50. heifers, today the officer and operatives good and choice 550-850fb 10.25 to 12,000; cows, good and choice 5.35 to 8.00; bulls, yearlings excluded, good choice beef 6.00 to 7.00; yealers (milk fed) good and choice 10.50 to 12.25; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice 500-10501b 7.75 to 9.00.

Sheep: 20,000; about steady; bulk mostly 7.50 to 8.00; a few fat ewes Chairman ye and Senator Porter H. Dale of Vermont, went into 90lb down good choice 8.25 to 9.35; 3.00 to 3.75; rangers unsold; lambs ession at the Federal building at ewes 90-1507b medium to choice 2.50 to 4.25, feeding lambs 60-75fb good and choice 6.75 to 7.75.

FROWN UPON MOONLIGHT HOUSTON, Tex. Sept, 2-(A)-The southwestern football officials association was on record today as disapproving "moonlight" football doubt as to whether a game could ted the refere and the captains of the opposing teams should agree as to the length of the last two per-CINCINNATI, Sept. 1 (AP)—Charles | iods, The rules provide that "dur-(Red) Leucas limited the Cubs to ing an intermission the referee, three hits and Cincinnati won the with the consent of the two field George H. Gray was a visitor in first game of a double header from captains, may shorten the playing time of the remaining period or

WOMAN IS KILLED

es and officials attended.

periods." Apporximately 200 coach-

GALVESTON, Sept. 2-(P)-Mrs. Fillie Sullivan, 22, was dead today, and her husband, John Sullivan 30, private with the Third Attack group, was under charges of murder. Sullivan killed the woman yesterday after a quarrel. Witnesses said she atempted to escape by running up the stairs of a building, but the man shot her three times,

"GOOBER DUST" WINS PONCA CITY, Okla., Sept. 2-(A)-"Goober Dust" a home grown speedster, put foreign entrants to shame in the seventh annual int Ranch Terrapin derby yesterday, winning first prize of \$7,100. The hard shelled sprinter was

entered by Mrs. Cora M. Day of Ponca City. Second prize and la \$1,200 prize went to an unnamed turtle belonging to F. V. Huddleson, Bluff City, Kans. Other early finishers were award

ed prizes of from \$750 to \$200. Dave Taylor of Tulia was a business visitor here today.

J. M. McDonald made a busi trip to Amarillo today.

Eeo Rhoten of Skellytown acceptted delivery Monday of a Pontiac

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Perkins, and North Gray, announce the birth of a daughter born Saturday, August 30. The baby weighed ten pounds and has been named Lillie Ollett

Mrs. Earl Hubbard of Amerillo is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Box

Mrs. C. A. Mason accomp

by Mrs. Mary R. Tkard, left on a trip to Fort Worth D. S. Hinestey of White

When Legge Visited Iowa Fair



Ayon a big favor. Come on and gen lowers won't suffer for lack of food products in the next under call today to investigate the small thing about that dough you year despite the drought, Alexander H. Legge, chairman the manner in which Payne obtain Then the grin, and then the repe- of the Federal Farm Board, declared at the state fair at ed the explosive, variously describultion of the lines. Thus the day Des Moines, and then he took off his coat to demonstrate ed as dynamite and nitroglycerine. passed, and that evening Rorimer that Mr. Legge won't starve, either, at least as long as The jury was considering the slaytold Anne Winter he had formed a he's in Iowa. He is shown being served luncheon at the ing of Payne's wife when Payne fair grounds by Aileen McAllister, Iowa 4-H club girl, killed himself.



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POR RENT—Bedroom in modern home, close in. Men. 418 West Browning. 51-1c FOR RENT—Unfurnished ment, Phone 970.

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2. Best colt—My Astral Queen, first, Dr. George P. Grout, Panhan-first, Dr. George P. Grout, Panhan-first,

FOR RENT Modern apartment, fur nished. Adults only. 213 Sumner. RENT-3-furnished

near west ward school. Call 610J. 51-2p POR RENT—Bedroom in new home. private entrance; adjoining bath; one-half block off Browning, 414 North Crest. Phone 631-M. 51-3c

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or store. Try us the next time, and note the difference. Fourth year in Pampa, Rear First National bank building and 517 South

FOR SALE or Trade—Equipment for two boarding houses, priced to sell. Phone 233 or Box 1296, 47-6p

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See Turner at Up, Panhandle.

8. Best cow pony—Peanuts first.

FOR SALE—Large cattle or grain truck bed, Bargain, Write Box 1002 FOR SALE—Small modern home,

Room 25 Smith Bldg. Phone 799.

Wanted

WANTED—A cheap dresser. L L. Box 534, Pampa. 51-4p WANTED—A collie or fox terrier pup. Telephone 895-R. 51-3p

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16. Road hack class—Big Boy Miss.

J. W. Hamilton up. Pampa; Miss
Newcastle second, Gilmore Nunn up.
Amarillo; Sallie third, John Ward

SNOW WHITE home laundry, col-ored, work guaranteed. Work Horses on e ored, work guaranteed. called for and delivered. 1168.

Lindbergh's Fly

Colonel Charles Lindbergh and Amarillo. Mrs. Lindbergh took off this morning for New York from the Belleforced 90 miles off their course by city today. He reports everything asking approval of a 33 1-3 per cent hazy weather.

"moderate fog and poor visibility" of the institution on September 15. After a meeting in Dallas Saturday along their route, but the weather was clearing here.

While the attendants made his laughed and chatted with them ov-

Lack of information concerning the couple after they left Buffalo, N. Y., where a brief stop was made to take on fuel, caused some con
aviator and Charles W. Sutton, and to inform the commission were wished, but no face Powder. The purest powder made—its color is passed by the U.

No reply had been received to the The roadroads asked reductions or irritation. A new French mess or irritation. A new French No reply had been received to the note dispatched Saturday by Assistant Secretary Castle to Ferdinand tervelt, radio man and Chester O. Tueker, the weather man, the only persons at the kirport, heard a possible to protect their rights. plane overhead. The airport lights were turned on.

A short time later, Colonel Lind-bergh, with a cheery "Hello, every-young, newly appointed governor ody" came into the hangar. Mrs. of the federal reserve bank, assumed Lindbergh was with him.

The Lindbergh's took off from as successor of the late W. P. G. Detroit late yesterday afternoon, Harding. landed at Buffalo to take on additional gasoline at 7.45 p.m. and arrived at his office, Mr. Young then jockeyed their plane off the said that credit was now easy as coute to New York and into Belle- compared to some months ago and conte because of the darkness and that the condition of the federal re-

bergh plane was in excellent condition. The landing here was per-

A very graceful combination was Billie Dove, of the Lindsay Nunn stables, ridden by Miss Jo Townsend. Miss Townsend rode exceptionally

Cups, ribbons, and trophies were donated by the following:

Pampa Drug stores Nos. 1 and 2, Southwestern Public Service company, C. S. Boston of Piggly Wiggly, Siler Faulkner, abstractor, Coca-Cola Bottling Works, American Legion, L. T. Hill company, Pampa Na-FOR RENT—Two-room furnished mond shop, E. E. Reynolds, Murapartment. 819 West Kingsmill. 47tfc fee's Inc., E. S. Graves, W. A. Kelly, Prist M. K. Brown, John Studer, Frist National bank.

The Winners

Result of events: 1. Relay race-Won by Herbert

FOR RENT—Modern two room a-partment. Furniture all new. Newly papered. Bills paid. 1030 East Browning, Phone 357-M.

3. Jumping class—Anaconda, fir Verne Armstrong Panhandle: Mi dle. Beauty and Queen, second and

3. Jumping class-Anaconda, first 51-2c Verne Armstrong, Panhandle; Miss Newcastle, second, Gilmore Nunn up Lindsay Nunn stables, Amarillo; Big 51-1p | Boy, third, J. W. Hamilton up, Pam-

> 4. Plantation class-Bob, first John Ward up, Amarillo; Mac, second, John Harrington up, Pampa; Kaiser Bill, third, Vern Armstrong up, Panhandle.
>
> 5. Walk, trot, run—Lone Star Lady

first, John Studer, Pampa, with Jim mie Hamilton up; Miss Newcastle, second, Gilmore Nunn up, Amarillo Effie D, third, Louis Dees up, Pan-

6. Walk, trot class-My Astral King, Dennis Ellis up, Panhandle; 43-tf | Billie Dove, second, Miss Jo Townsend up, Amarillo; Miss Newcastle third, Gilmore Nunn up, Amarfilo.

7. Five-gaited geldings-Bob, first John Ward up, Amarillo Major Dare

8. Best cow pony-Peanuts first FOR SALE—Five room modern house. Good location. On easy terms. Write Box GEM, Pampa 48-6p Blue Jay third, Jack Doyle up, Pampa News.

9. Fine harness—It's Me first, Ellis 51-1p stables, Panhandle; Billie Dove second, Lindsay Nunn stables, Amarillo; My Astral King third, Geo. P. Grout stables, Panhandle, driven 51-tfc by Mrs. J. L. Van Pelt, Pampa,

10. Children's cowboy riding con FOR SALE—Hemstitching machine, pair birds, Atwater Kent radio, test—Abram Lewis on Carrie, Rufus test—Abram Lewis on Carrie, Rufus Holmes on Mighty, Cal Pierce on Sin all of Pampa. test—Abram Lewis on Carrie, Rufus 51-3p Sin, all of Pampa.

11. Children's English riding contest-Rosalie Lemons first, G. H. Parker second, Robert Lemons third, all of Panhandle.

12. Combination class-My Astral King, first, Geo. P. Grout, Panhandle, with Dennis Ellis up; Billie WANTED TO RENT-3 or 4 room Dove, second, Lindsay Nunn stables, Amarillo: It's Me, third, J. F. Ellis 51-3c up, Panhandle. *

13 Potato race-WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. first, Warren Howard, second, Boots Phone 601. 51-3c Fleming third, all of Pampa. 14. Five-gaited class-Sallie, first

John Ward, Amarillo, Jimmie Ham-PRIVATE Kindergarten at 415 Cowfoy race—Jimmie Olsen 15. Cowboy race—Jimmie Olsen MONEY! first, on Stranger; Lonzo Cash, sec-

ond, on Beauty; Claude Cash, third, on Brownie. 16. Road hack class-Big Boy first,

Horses on exhibit that have won ribbons at Amarillo and Panhandle and at the Pampa show yesterday Pollyanna Grout, Mrs. J. L. Van Pelt It's Me. J. F. Ellis, Panhandle; My Astral King, Dennis Ellis, Panhanpa; Bob, John Ward, Amarillo; BELLEFONTE, Pa., Sept. 2—(#) Billie Dave, Lindsay Nunn stables,

DR. HUNT IN PAMPA

going well with the college and is reduction in the tariff as an emer-Early weather reports indicated signing up students for the opening gency measure for drought relief.

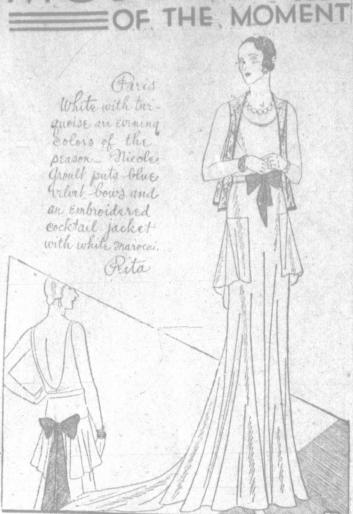
No Reply To Note

plane ready, the flying colonel state department officials said to- needed, cannot issue the tariffs unday they could report no change in til it learns where the rates should er his surprise arrival here last the status of the cases of Harold B. be effective.

Assumes New Duties

the duties of his new office today

serve banks was excellent through-Airport attaches said the Lind- out the country.



Couple Married In Air Today



Four thousand feet in the air this afternoon the Rev Tom W. Brabham married this couple at the municipal airport. The participants were Miss Opal Aycock of Lubbock and Mr. Lloyd Harris of Pampa.

Freight Rate Reduction Awaits **Drought Survey**

AUSTIN, Sept. 2-(AP)-Official livestock feed.

by the commission, while willing willing to reduce tariffs for the dur WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. (A)- ation of the drought or as long as

Grow, an American naval reserve The railroad men were advised The skin of youth lies in every box aviator and Charles W. Sutton, an to inform the commission where of new wonderful MELLO-GLO Grow, an American naval reserve | The railroad men were advised

market or feed lots at markets. How the rates will be made effective has not been worked out. On a previous emergency reduction one man in each locality in the drought area, a banker or other substantial citizen, was designated to definition of what constitutes the approve all reduced rates. Cars To Gotham Today die; Big Boy, Jimmie Hamilton Pam drought stricken areas of Texas were billed through at regular rates was awaited by the State Railroad and after this representative's ap-Commission today before taking proval had been obtained by the steps toward making effective re- shipper or receiver, the railroad duced freight rates on livestock and made the adjustment necessary. fontd airport where they landed Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of Mcunexpected last night after being Murry college, Abilene, is in the
asking approval of a 33 1-3 per cent
especially for the drought sufferers. This recedure was followed in orespecially for the drought sufferers.

The Pampa Legion band will assist the high school band at the Pampa-Spur football game, September 5.

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The good word on the city streets was "Where are the fliers now?" And before midday a throng was gathering at the airport to wait for them, with a city welcoming com- are pictures of Coste and his fly- killed and 11 injured mittee in the van.

six o'clock tonight (E.S.T.) they will have made the Paris-to-New York journey in about 37 hours.

doned practically all forms of work laid to Soviet agents. early this evening when broadcasts announced that Captain Dieudonne Marie Vatchnadze. She speaks eight miles west of St. Louis. Coste and his flying mate, Maurice Bellonte, were speeding down the little bit of good English." coast of Nova Scotia on the last lap of their brilliant flight across her every trophy her husband wins, morning at Kirkwood. the Atlantic to New York.

Coste and Bellonte land safely in piano, among a score of pictures, is New York from their trans-Atlan- an illuminated globe with Coste's tic flight, arrangements will be around the world flight travel upon made immediately for the second it. half of the Paris-New York-Dallas project, according to George F. Smith, Snyder newspaperman, who said he represented Colonel William Easterwood, Jr., who offered a \$25,000 prize for the achievement Colonel Easterwood is now in Paris and cabled Smith and others that he had contracted with the Frenchmen for the Dallas end of the flight.

PARIS, Sept. 2-(P)-Madame are hoping the marms will take Dieudonne Coste today waited in the rascals without too much vioher Paris apartment for her hus- lence. band's promised long distance telephone call from New York at the U.S. Production end of his flight across the Atlantic ocean. She was sure he would phone her well before midnight.

The bride is a beautiful, slim londe Gorgian princess. She watched beside her husband while he slept before starting upon his flight and she has had no sleep

"I went to bed to dream of him, to be with him in the great loneliness of the black night over the daily average for the preceding week sea," she told the Associated Press of 2,475,397 barrels. today. "But how could I sleep? I had a telephone beside me and every word from Maurice Bellonte's the output of light gravity oil inwireless and from the many watching ships came to me hour after

Madame Coste is quite the reerse in type of her strong bodied, mid-continent area showed a gain dark haired husband but she has of 5,011 barrels. The area's proall of his dynamic energy, all of his duction, including both light and confidence. Her eyes are bluegreat big blue ones, brilliant with barrels. The Oklahoma output was excitement. They are set off by 573,555 barrels. West Texas produclong chestnut eyelashes. Her flash- tion was placed at 281,519 barrels, a ing smile shows gleaming white drop of 2,659 barrels; north Central

She was a concert singer three years ago when the noted airman handle production at 101,391 barrels first saw her when she went to get an increase of 2,390 barrels, and her air baptism. He could not take Kansas production at 115,310 barplane. He took her picture, standing before his machine. A year latunusual honor of speaking at the he went to her immediately. They was 88,000 barrels, an increase of were married soon afterward. were married soon afterward. Madame Coste had just made her

peratic debut at Monte Carlo, Now

her up because he had a military rels, an increase of 930 barrels. Eastern production was unchanged at 120,000 barrels and the output of er, when Coste, after flying around the Rocky Mountain area registered the world with naval Lieutenant only a slight shift at 115,449 bar-Commander Joseph Lebrix, had the rels, an increase of 46 barrels. California light oil production was Sorbonne he saw her again from off 3,750 barrels at 515,000 barrels, the rostrum. When he had finished while that state's heavy oil output

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ents who have let their children

run wild during the vacation period

TULSA, Sept. 2. (A)-The Oil and

Gas Journal reports a decline of 2,245 barrels in the daily average

production of oil in the United

States for the week ended August

Scattered decreases in heavy oil

production accounted for the drop,

Led by an increase of 7,220 barrels in Oklahoma, due to a leap in

the Oklahoma City field's yield, the

heavy oil, was totaled at 1,330,868

creasing 1,417 barrels.

30. The production was estimated

at 2,473,152 barrels, compared with a

bustles, frills, and what-nots.

afraid," she said, "When he is the dent J. M. Kurn of the St. Louis- Mr. Burke, Mrs. Mordy's father. pilot I do not fear taking off. I am San Francisco railroad, returning going to meet him within a week- today from his vacation, began a my plans will be finished after he personal investigation of the wreck telephones me tonight." of the "Texas Special" Sunday On the plane in their apartment night in which six persons were

If the fliers reach New York by ix o'clock tonight (E.S.T.) they ill have made the Paris-to-New York lourney in about 37 hours. in Tiflis where her father was com- the locomotive left the rails when mandant. He was killed five years it struck a large stone or stones PARIS, Sept. 2-(P)-Paris aban- ago by conspirators. His death was which they said had been deliberately placed on the track. The Her maiden name was Princess wreck happened at Osage Hills, 15

languages well, including "just a Coroner O'Connell of St. Loui county has scheduled an inquest Coste's adoring wife keeps about in the six deaths for tomorrow

In a glass cabinet are nearly 300 medals, plaques and engraved cig-He Will Wed Again DALLAS, Sept. 2-(P)-Should arette cases given him. On a grand NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (A)-Coun Gosta Morner of Sweden, a former husband of Peggy Hopkins Joyce has decided to take another Ameri-

Friends learned today of his engagement to Miss Geraldine L. Pitch, a New York newspaper writer. No date for the wedding was anounced.

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