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Rescue Ships Reach Liner Dixie And Start Transfer Of 372 Persons EDEN ASSURES NATIONS

A HURRICANE 1



Twinkles

And if the worst comes to the worst, Ethiopia might hire Huey Long to go over and try a fili-

That is, if Mister Selassie can inveigle Mussolini into a conference. That's one place Il Duce knows is a good place to stay away from, whether you hanker for war

"Ethiopian Women Will Bear Arms." And the tragic part of it women the world must continue not only to bear for the worst monster of all-

The Borger Herald finds commendation in the fact that all state amendments carried over there. To approve all was to show a lack of discrimination, The Herald thinks. And with ample rea-(Gray county was guilty, too.)

Faced with the probability of having some radio announcing to do before the year ends. we're studying how to pronounce the words we so freely dash from the typewriter. But we haven't definitely decided to call it ab-sol-

Musing of the moment: Time s cheap, but you can do a lot in 10 minutes. In 10 minutes Ameri cans smoke more than 2,000,000 cigarets, 39 babies are born, more than \$9,500 worth of gold is generate 258,700 kw. and the NEWS prints 1,000 papers. . . . And in 10 minutes you can speed a car up to deadly speed, write a letter you'll always regret, make a speech which will long be remembered.

Few of us ever learn to use nutes well in any 24 hours

Brevitorials

To many recent high school guar to college affords the greatest thrill in their lives to date. To others the impossibility of going is a major tragedy. . . . We enjoyed our colork and play immensely. The friendships formed have since be come very valuable. Not merely the knowledge gained, but the feeling that one has obtained what colleges have to offer inspires confidence.

YET A BOY or girl who cannot go to college need not despair Education begins before birth and ends only in death. No day need end without something learned that is worthwhile. A college merely or ganizes, condenses, and intensifies earning. If the student is receptive he learns much if not he is gathering polish but little substance. On the other hand, the high school graduate who remains at home and pouts is a dud and will so remain unless he wakes up. If he makes up his mind to do a certain thing to advance himself, he will find books, commercial schools, and correspondence courses open to him. He will be lucky if he can find a business man who will advise him and provide the opportunity for The amount of money he makes at the start is unimportant, unless he has dependents. Some graduates temporarily work merely for practice in some craft, and work hard

THE COLLEGE graduate has far harder problem. He, too, needs to continue his studies; to keep up with current events, to study his community to devise means to pursue his chosen career His college studies may not prove as valuable at the moment as he expected. It is no longer any great distinction to go to college, but rather a means of keeping up with the crowd. Many college graduates who wished to be engineers are now working in filling stations or otherwise delaying work in their craft. will be unprepared when later op-

MARRIAGE IS a major problem economic independence and early off marriage we regard as ideal. Na-fure did not intend that there

See COLUMN, Page 6

VESSEL STILL POUNDED ON REEF BY BIG WAVES

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 4 (A) - A Pan-American Airways pilot who flew over the grounded Morgan liner. Dixie, radioed at 2:45 p. m. today that the work of removing der passengers had begun. Four of nine steamers hove to in the vicinity were taking off passengers, Pilot Roy Keeler, flying an Amphibian ship, reported. Rough seas were hampering the work, he said,

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 4. (AP)life boats were swung over the sides of rescue ships today, ready to be dispatched to the aid of the stranded liner Dixie which pounded on French reef with 372 persons aboard.

proached.

vere prepared for launching came in a wireless message from W. H. in a wireless message from W. H.

Deperman, a passenger on the game, and if the little Indian is

Plating United Fruit liner which "right" another great battle is in Platano, United Fruit liner which ay closes to the stranded vessel.

ver the side of the Platano," said Depperman. "All the other ships are drawing near, most of them so close you can see people aboard. "The Dixie is now directly off our beam. The sea is still breaking

around her. anging over their sides."

south of here was large enough to still the property of that club. choke a good-sized harbor.

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CONFEDERATES WITH YANKEES

They'll Be Allowed To Carry Stars And Bars

AMARILLO. Sept. 4 (AP)-Death removed another veteran from the dwindling ranks of the army of Confederacy today when Geo. Waddell, 89, of Fort Worth died of injuries suffered yesterday in an elevator accident.

Attending the forty-fifth reunion of the United Confederate Veterans, Waddell, who was com-mander of the Robert E. Lee of the U. C. V. at Fort Worth, fell from an elevator wher Boy Scout accidentally moved the control lever. A daughter Miss Kate Waddell, arrived shortly

before his death A retired cattleman, the aged veteran had lived at Fort Worth for about 20 years. The body will be sent there tonight. Burial will be at Colorado, Texas. Two sons and four daughters survive.

By VESTEL LOTT ciated Press Staff Writer AMARILLO, Sept. 4. (AP)-The but proud remnant of the SALE OF SEASON TICKETS FOR FOOTBALL

See VETERANS, Page 8

I Heard . .

Harry Davis asking Emmett Gotcher if he was going to let his son go to Ethiopia and fight for "Dear old Standard Oil and DuPont." Emmett replied that his son was workto all sorts of graduates. Manly ing for Danciger and couldn't get

C. E. "Dan" McGrew, Sam Scalhould be years of delay, and cer- ing, Oline E. Hinkle, and Dick which handles the finances. tainly nature frowns upon wander- Hughes harmonizing over the loud so far from the simple pastoral speaker system at Road Runner Supt. R. B. Fisher, chairman, Prinstence that employment obeys park last night. A different quartet cipal L. L. Sone, Coach Odus Mitchwhims of man-made money and when the Road Runners meet Col-Roy McMillen, secretary.

ampans Face Possible Defeat At Hands of Unbeaten Coltexo Gasoliners.

The Pampa Junior chamber of commerce baseball tournament is getting down to the dynamite stage when anything is liable to happen. Excitement started picking up last night when Coltexo Gas of LeFors went 10 innings before defeating Huber.

Tonight at 8 o'clock Coltexo will neet the Pampa Road Runners in one of the feature games of the ournament. Coltexo will be battling to keep its record clear, while the Road Runners will be fighting with their backs to the wall to re-main in the tourney and defend their title as last year's champions. The scene will switch to the Bor-

ger area tomorrow night when not only one more team will be sent home, but the championship of Borger settled in the meeting of Huber and Phillips, each with a record of two wins and one loss.

Pitching selection for the Road Runners stands between Lee Daney The tension among crews of the and "Lefty" Clowers, while Manager escue ships reached high pitch as Sammy Hale is expected to send the climax to their long vigil ap- Gene Ledford, big portsider, against Road Runners. Jim Parker. The report that the life boats husky righthander, is expected to be Manager Hale's second choice. Daney is doped to start tonight's

store for Panhandle baseball fans. "One boat is already swinging Ledford is the hurler who admin-er the side of the Platano," said istered two shutout defeats to the Road Runners early in the season He failed in his attempt to make it three in a row, however. Ledford the Denver Post tournament and

won a game for the Birds. "The Gatun and Limon (other escue boats) also have life boats Hubell of the New York Giants, in Fans will have an opportunity to action tomorrow night when Hube The squadron of assorted craft takes the field against Phillips. stood by the Dixie as she Hubbell started the season with lay off French Reef, about 60 miles Tulsa in the Texas league and is

Manager Mulroney of Phillips is A late-arrival was the coast expected to send Hadley to mound in an effort to send Huber tournament

Road Runner park seating ca- and Key Largo. pacity is expected to be taxed during the rest of the tournament. The camps on the Matecumbe Keys. games are getting down to the stage where war veterans are engaged in where anything can happen. Fans building a highway down the Keys are assured of great ball games the

15-FOOT WALL OF SEA WATER SWEEPS KEYS

(By The Associated Press.)

MIAMI-The government joined to the devastated Florida Keys district, where estimates of the hurricane dead were between 400 and 500. Rescuers reported the heaviest loss of life occurred on upper and lower Matecumbe Keys, where two of three government construction camps were demol-

CEDAR KEY-Residents began evacuating this Florida west coast village when word was received the storm was approaching. Communication lines were down in many sections but there were no reports of any loss of life along the west coast

TALLAHASSEE-Gov. Dave Sholtz ordered mobilization of the Florida national guard "in all affected areas" for service if the storm damage seems to justify such action. HYDE PARK, N. Y .- President

Roosevelt directed that all possible federal assistance be offered. He telephoned Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the Red Cross at Washington, asking that he be kept advised of developments.

Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 4. — With rescuers estimating the death toll at between 400 and 500, part of the extent of devastation on the hurricane-swept Florida Keys was learned today from survivors and from expeditions of

All of the forces of the govern ment were joined with the Cross in rushing supplies to the areas of death and wreckage and in evacuating the debris-littered

graduates the opportunity of going after a gruelling trip to the scene home and stay in the money. Hadley lost a heart-breaking decision reported, was on upper and lower The heaviest loss of life, rescuer to Coltexo of LeFors earlier in the Matecumbe Keys and in the fishing villages along Plantation Key

See HURRICANE, Page 8

FDR SAYS DOLLAR DIPLOMACY IS NOT RECOGNIZED BY GOVERNMENT

For Six Home Games; general admission will be as follows Lawton game, 50 cents; Fort Col

night game.

night game.

groaching football season here will rillo game, 75 cents.

President Roosevelt expressed the conferences cope today the concellation of the

Ethiopian land lease would aid peace the cancellation "another proof that ment appeared nonplussed can government."

the regular semi-weekly press con-ference, the president observed that States. They declined immediate by no stretch of the imagination comment. had he or the secretary of state interests in this country involving ready acutely delicate political situ-

the administration would think that the American relationship with t could be involved. The only danger. Italy. European powers and Ethiopia now cellation.

Three Teachers Resign.

Sale of segson tickets for the ap-

begin Saturday, Sept. 14, it was an-

Reserved seats will cost \$1.50 for

nounced late yesterday after a session of the Athletic association, Sep

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON, getting under way at Geneva Associated Press Staff Writer.

HYDE PARK. N. Y., Sept. 4 (P)— hoped would clear the air of those has been made by the city commis-

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 4. (AP) negotiations abroad and declared Members of the Ethiopian governsince March 4 1933 dollar diplom- when informed that the Standard acy is not recognized by the Ameri- Vacuum Oil company had withdrawn from its Ethionian conces-Talking with newspaper men at sions on representations from the

exhibit buildings, and the like will start soon under the Works Progress Observers here assumed that the administration. Projects being combeen the least concerned over the United States government wished ossibility of the oil lease to private to avoid being drawn into the althe U.S. in the Ethiopian or Italian ation which has arisen between this for approval at 2 p. m., then taken nation and Italy and that Washingto Amarillo. He said that no one who knows ton wished to avoid compromising

he said, would be the effect of the Emperor Haile Selassie was not the negotiations of the immediately informed of the can- Briscoe is manager of the shoe

lins game, 75 cents; El Paso game, 50 cents; Capitol Hill game, 75

cents; Borger game, 75 cents; Ama

The football schedule is as fol-

20-Lawton, Okla. here

GAMES WILL BEGIN SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

Where World's Forlorn Hope For Peace Is Centered





With hope all but abandoned that

war between Italy and Ethiopia

can be averted, the whole world

turned its eves to the seat of the

League of aNtions in Geneva as

these statesmen led their delega-

tions of the league's council meet-

ing today, in a final effort to stave off the conflict which im-

perils world peace. At top is a

general view in front of the League

Near Town Will

Be Bought

Tentative approval of plans for

purchase of 160 acres of land from

sion. Legal details are being check-

ed by John Sturgeon, city attorney.

the Mobertie highway, fronting on

he road, about a mile east of the

city. Totay cost will be \$9,600, and

Development of the tract as

race track administration building

Mrs. C. W. Briscoe Jr. of Abilene

Nov 15 -Fort Collins, Colo., here

Nov. 28—Amarillo Sandies here. The association will enter the sea

the time the season is under way

This sum includes unpaid equip

new football equipment to be need

bills \$740; balance on Har

has joined her husband here. Mr.

avalable funds

will be paid in cash from

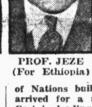
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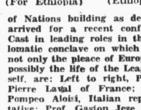


160 Acres Of Land 8 COMMITTEES

rooms

Sweatman.





City Puts Tentative Okay

On Purchase Of Fair Site

FOR DANCE TO

For Pioneer Ball

September 17

Seven new committees to help



of Nations building as delegates arrived for a recent conference. Cast in leading roles in the diplomatic conclave on which hangs not only the pleace of Europe, but possibly the life of the League itself, are: Left to right, Premier Pierre Laval of France; Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italian representative; Prof. Gaston Jeze of the representing Sorbonne,



(Russia)

vinov, foreign commissar of the U. S. S. R. and president of the League Council; Capt., Anthony Eden, chief delegate of Great Britain, The League's annual assembly, at which all nations are represented, will follow five days after the council meeting.



ounty agent To date 1,246 checks have been eceived for distribution. Only a

few others are to come from Wash-The total amount represented by checks received is \$208,936.80. This represents rental payments for the first period of 1935 and the last of (Gr. Britain) Ethiopia: M. Tecle Havariath, 1934. Ethiopian delegate; Maxim Lit-

The wheat control association of the county has operated for a cost of one cent per bushel for operating costs during the last 2-year period.

OF GREAT BRITAIN'S INTENTIONS (By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON-Secretary Hull

cessions in Ethiopia.

unced that officials of the Standard-Vacuum Oil company had agreed to withdraw from con-

GENEVA-Council of the League of Nations is meeting with war or peace resting on its decision.

ROME—Informed Italian circles are convinced that Britain's stand has been so weakened by the oil concession incident that Anthony Eden may not move for sanctions.

LONDON-Cabinet ministers are returning to London prepared for swift action if warranted. ADDIS ABABA -- Women with pears and other crude weapons volunteer for army service. BY JOSEPH E. SHARKEY, Associated Press Foreign Staff. GENEVA, Sept. 4 (AP) - Italy

warned the League of

Nations today that she could not longer discuss her controversy with

Ethiopia "at the league on a foot-

This declaration, made by Baron

Pompeo Aloisi, the league representative of Premier Mussolini, fol-

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To Arrive Here

Wheat checks continue to arrive

t the office of Raiph Thomas.

ing of equality with Ethiopia."

Rural Schools

Open On Monday

Rurals schools of Gray county opened Monday with increased enrolments in each school and with many new teachers.

All schools are under way excepting the Schafer school, which will open Monday. All but 7 of the 28 teachers are new. There was an unprecedented number of resignations this year.

Pampa Veterans To Carry Colors In Parade Friday

Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars will carry the colors as a part of the huge parade in Amarillo Friday, Commander Hamp Waddell anounced today.

The local post has been invited and urged to have a good representation in the parade. Local members are requested to assemble at the corner of Frost and Kingsmill not later than 7:30 a. m. Friday to go in a body. Transportation will be furnished those who do not take cars.

AMARILLO WOMAN KILLED DALLAS, Sept. 4. (A)—Mrs. R. H. Hamilton, wife of an Amarillo attorney, died in a hospital here today from injuries received in an auto-mobile collision on the Northwest highway, between Fort Worth and Dallas. Her death brought the total to two, a man believed to have been C. A. Ensinger, about 68, of Gaines-ville, succumbing at Fort Worth

Saw ...

who has consented to help the Pioneer ball and square dance He is J. T. Glover and he came to Texas from Oklahoma. Ernest Norman has been invited to act as a caller. B. G. Harris will be and caller.

Mrs. Chas. I. Hughes ge back at her husband when he back at her husband when he told this one on her: On a recent trip to Colorado Mrs. Hughes said when they passed a beautiful stream of cold water on the road, "Just my luck! Plenty of ice water and I'm not a bit thirsty!" Mrs. Hughes' comeback: Charile ran out of gas

Invitations, Mrs. Lloyd Roberts, railroad co-ordinator, chairman; Mrs. Bob Chafin, Mary Decorations Mrs Ethel Powell, ency agencies outside regular exchairman; Mary K. Martin, Mrs. C. ecutive departments. The president in announcing the

Prizes, Olin E. Hinkle, chairman; Mrs., C. C. Dodd, Margaret Beck. Gate, W. V. Jarratt, chairman; Mrs. Philip Wolfe, Mattie Lee Clay Membership of the committees not complete and additional See COMMITTEES, Page 8



Oct. 4—At Childress, night game.
Oct. 11—Capitol Hill (Oklahoma
City) here, night game.
Oct. 18—Open date.

New Postoal equipment to be need.

ed. \$1.250. In addition, a caretaker is paid \$80 s month and the WEST TEXAS: Partly cloud robably local showers in extrem

'EMERGENCY' IS OVER DECLARES FDR TO PRESS **GATHER FRIDAY**

Tickets Go On Sale Personnel of Seven Agencies Will Be Curtailed

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 4. (AP) Sale of tickets for the all-Pan--President Roosevelt today orhandle Pioneer ball and square dance to be held at the high school dered all emergency federal agengymnasium. Tuesday evening. Sept. began yesterday afternoon fol- bureau for curtailment of personlowing a meeting of a steering com- nel with assertion that the peak of mittee in the chamber of commerce the emergency has passed.

By executive order Mr. Roosevelt placed the following seven Stine and assistants were to be presented to the country planning board. They are as follows: Publicity, Frances Sturgeon, chair- penditures: The agriculture adjustment ad-

man; J. G. Noel, Thelma Mae Seeds. Costumes, Mrs. A. H. Doucette, ministration; the federal emergency chairman; Mrs. Chas. Thut, Mary relief administration; the national recovery administration; the Ten-Hostesses, Mrs. Alex Schneider, nessee Valley authority; the public chairman, Mrs. Harry E. Hoare, Ann works administration; the commodity credit corporation, and the

This move completed the placing

order at his regular semi-weekly press conference, held today in the tiny den of the family house, explained that action contemplated a prevention of overlapping and a duction of unnecessary personnel He said it means the emergency work of the agencies is over and they must budget expenditures. Asked if he regarded the emerg-

that he thought the peak was He added that as fast as the va-

their emergency aid he hoped for

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INDIVIDUALISTS IN LOSING BATTLE

The cost of doing business, even in a small way, has increased to such an extent that the "small business man" is almost ceasing to exist. This is lamentable because of the fact that he and the farmer constitute the last strongholds of the better type of "rugged individual-

The modern buyer is a bargain hunter. But he wishes his bargains housed in a fine brick building, wrapped in cellophane or other expensive covering, and perhaps delivered to his door through a system which inevitably hikes overhead. As a result, we have more and more of the business going to big independent or chain store firms. The result is to create a nation of employes, who by the nature of their position cannot be individualists.

It is similar with agriculture in many respects. We

quote Congressman Marvin Jones:

"Let us look for a moment at just what is represented by agriculture The business of farming is the biggest individual business in America. The farms and ranches of America include 986,000,000 acres. The total estimated value of these lands and improvements is almost thirtyvalue of these lands and improvements is almost thirtyped up his working hours to keep writes many of his speeches usually
two billion dollars. This does not include the value of pace with an increasing burden. farm personal property and equipment, nor does it include live stock. In round numbers, there are sixtyclude live stock. In round numbers, there are sixtyfive million cattle, twenty-six million milk cows, fifty-one arrived late the previous afternoon. Sparingly. Many inquiries must go "naughty" million sheep and lambs, and sixty-one million hogs. We Many days he arrives at 6 to give unanswered but wherever possible a penny, only they aren't very naughproduce annually great quantities of corn, wheat, cotton, barley, rice, flax and many other commodities.

"There is no other business in this land comparable to cording to subjects and make nota-farming either in value, yolume, or number of people afected. Engaged directly on the farm and ranch in the United States are about thirty million people. Until re- \$330 when the governor takes time

cent years they were largely unorganized.

"The farmer is the last great American individualist. Living thousands of miles apart, producing an infinite variety of crops in widely separated areas, he has been nedged about by organized groups on every side. Had there been no legislation in behalf of these groups, had there been no regulations of commerce, had there been no trade barriers and no monopolies, the farmer would office doors are closed at 4 o'clock nounced fairly good. have needed no legislation. Standing on a dead level with every other citizen, the farmer could have fought is own battles, protected his own interests, and carved his own niche in the affairs of our common country.

However, for more than half a century this country has been breaking up into groups. These groups have descended upon our state and national capitals, insisting upon legislation to protect their intersts. They have inisted upon corporate organizations. They have obtained all these privileges. They have organized vast compan-

ies and engaged in monopolistic practices. "Regardless of the merits or demerits of any of those,

matters, they have produced a situation and have created **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** certain advantages in which the farmer could have no Just as the human body cannot properly function with a portion of it paralyzed, our economic structure is subject to the same inexorable rules. It became necessary to restore the purchasing power of the farmer if our nation was to live and prosper. "We hear cries of regimentation, cries of regulation.

But I believe you will agree with me that giving the farmer equal rights in the period of great emergency thru which we have been passing is not regimentation. It is nothing more than a sincere effort to bring agriculture out of the chaos into which it had plunged and to treat it like something more than an unwanted orphan.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.-You can always depend on the avy to be loyal—first to the flag, then to the shipbuilders—so Senate probers say.

After all, shipbuilders beat the drum for a big navy and it's a case of noblesse oblige when the navy-according to the Senate munitions committee, at leastfails to use the low navy yard cost of battleship building as a yardstick to force lower bids; and its ships abroad as sales samples to oblige shipbuilders, despite State Department protests; helps prevent competition by discouraging new private shipyards; doesn't find out anything about profits and costs; gives up its right to reject cruisers; and even, on occasion, gives Congress figures showing shipbuilders' profits on naval vessels at about 30 per cent of what they really are.

The latest congressional committee to pan the navy s the House labor subcommittee, which investigated the New York Shipbuilding Co. strike at Camden, N. J. Its nembers claim naval officials favored the employer at all turns and did nothing for 13 weeks-while the company sought to break the strike—instead of demanding im-mediate settlement and carrying on of the construction contract.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry L. Roosevelt seemed to feel his job was to take the company's proposals and insist that the strikers adopt them. When he emed to be ducking an appearance before the subcommittee, members publicly offered a \$5 reward for him.

When he appeared finally, they snubbed him and aid they had all the information they needed.

Senator Black of Alabama, in the hip subsidy debate: "I am sorry I cannot make the senator see it. I presume it is my inability to express myself clearly, because I know the senator's keen and logical mind, and I herefore attribute all that to myself. However, knowing what I do about it, I know he is wrong."

Senator Bailey of North Carolina: "I am grateful for he senator's kindly suggestion. I know that all my shortcomings and those of everyone else may be attributed to him because he has such a great excess of virtue that e could spare a little for the others of us.'

Senator Black: "I am sorry the senator does not need any of it. He has a halo, a glorious halo, around his lead. It has been there for many years. Far be it from me to attempt to snatch one star from that diadem of oly and honest virtue. Therefore, I return his compliment. That being concluded, I shall now return to the discussion of issues before the Senate."

Representatives Randolph of West Virginia and Mc-Carlane of Texas showed how the cruel, dictatorial adninistration kept Congress here all summer and indiated the level which congressional poetry reaches in ugust, during debate on the bill to investigate food

Mr. Randolph (saying that he quoted certain lines uring the Guffey bill debate and, since one cried him

down, will now quote them again, as they again seem vania . . . Not all big time orchestra

apropos);
"The doctor heals and the lawyer pleads, "And the miner follows precious leads; "But this or that, whate'er befall,

"The farmer, he must feed them all." Mr. McFarlane (begging permission to submit another poem "in keeping with thought and subject"): 'Princes and lords may flourish and may fade;

'A breath can make them, as a breath hath made. "But a bold yeomanry, the country pride, "When once destroyed can ne'er be supplied."

Mr. Randolph: "I thank the gentleman; and in this of activity behind the scenes ... More than 130 new plays have been connection may I add that perhaps the deliberations of this body might be a little more pleasant for members casting is already under way. here and the readers of the Congressional Record if in the very seriousness of the debates we interspersed

Well, mayhap.

AUSTIN, Aug. 31 (AP)—Governor and he again digs into the stack food is uniformly Allred personally replies to the of mail, dictating until about 6 Crack-shot Pete. bulk of mail, except routine matters, o'clock. that floods his office and has step-

personal attention to pressing mat- reply is given.

Secretaries arrange the mail acbe considered by the executive. Con-stant dictation is the order until uses his only on special occasions. out for his daily press conference.

The governor often returns early pen on the capital grounds. from lunch and more dictation is disposed of before the afternoon interviews starting at 2. The main himself a poet of parts, and pro-

The executive office is the only department using engraved station- snapshot."

Among the many odd letters repins, or you can try to ring the bell At 10 the office is opened to the ceived at the executive office was public and the governor starts the one that came recently, petitioning day's interviews with all who wish the governor in rhyme to release

BY GEORGE TUCKER

hat will blow off before he gets into NEW YORK - Vignettes of the his cab. . . But, it doesn't.

gathered around Grand tor who looks like a Scandanavian, town soon to prepare for the new Central to watch the arrival of Her-strolling through the lobby of the theater season which is just getting bert Hoover . . The wind is blow-Waldorf-Astoria. . . Jack Denny under way. He is one of the few acbert Hoover . . The wind is blow-ing a young gale and the betting rearranging his schedule to please is that the ex-president's Panama a guest on the roof of the Pennsyl-trouble finding a job.

leaders are that considerate to yapt from Possum Trot. . . Paul Layder ordering a double steak in Jack Dempsey's restaurant. . A meat eater, he has been on a milk diet for four weeks and this is the day

Chorus girls leaving back stage doors and scampering across the street to lunchwagons, for a sand-wich and a soda between rehearsals. ... To all appearances Broadway still slumbers, but there is plenty

announced for the fall season and That trembling old man who doesn't look very old nervously twisting his hands at the morgue

"No, we've no one here by that description," the attendant tells him "You go on home-your daughter will come home safey." The story-book names of Man-

hattan-"The Famous Door" where you dine and dance and listen to New York's hottest trumpet "The Hunt Club." Most of them are alike as two peas. . . But the

Crack-shot Pete, the Bowery bartender, who has never been away The governor also personally from New York . He earned his Everybody drops into the shooting

> ture Coney Islands . . You can see motion pictures for a win your sweetie with a snappy . . They cost you a dime for three poses. . . And such pictures they turn cut to be . . . Then there's the shooting range itself. . . 16 shots for a quarter. You have a choice of birds, squirrels, rabbits, clothes-You have a choice

I've seen George Arliss, Conrad Nagel, Robert Montgomery, Wallace from captivity the squirrels in a Beery, Clark Gable, Walter Huston Mayor LaGuardia, Huey Long, and Sinclair Lewis taking potshots at the phoney pigeons. Like the burlesque, the shooting galleries weather any depression in New York . . Night or day there's always a crowd, with the peak coming between midnight and 2 a. m.

Yassah, ships, shoes, and horse-. It's a funny show, this Manhattan merry-go-round. show that goes on all the time. Incidentally, Perkins, who just his cab. . . But, it doesn't. finished his first moving picture op-Henry Wilcoxon, the English ac-

The second of

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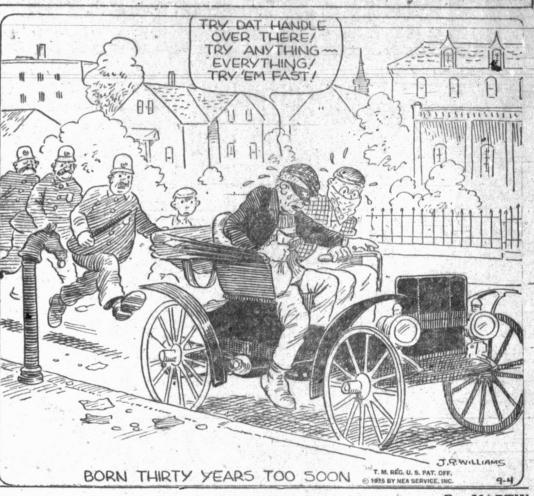
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OUT OUR WAY



By MARTIN G.A .!!! WHERE IN TARNATION ARE I BEEN THINKIN! WHILE BOOTS IN THEM ... YER PERLITE, AN' SLICK SUNDAY BEST? UISITIN' US, WE OUGHTTA BE YAO GOIN AW GEE LITOOK HONEY ---AY FISHIN SHE'S USED TO TH HANDSOMEST RUNNIN' HTIW DUNOST THING By BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NO TELLIN' WHERE YOU'LL HEAR FROM ME NEXT! THE WORLD'S A PRETTY BIG APPLE, AN' I THREW AWAY MY COMPASS YEARS AGO!











THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) A GUY WITH ALL YER MONEY, LOOKIN' YEAH. SAY! YOU DON'T KNOW







ALLEY OOP

OH, WHY DID I TAKE THIS KING JOB? WITH MY PEACE OF MIND, IT'S PLAYIN' HOB! WITH ALL MY TROUBLES NUMBERING IN TH' TEENS, MY ARMY HADDA GIT SMASHED FOOZY-T' SMITHEREENS! YER HONOR.







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There were only six cars of eggs brought in from other states, five from Kansas and one from Illinois.

equipped but Clark said no one had told him what the belt was for.

"The last thing they ever say to me before we take off is to ask if posed of 12 cars of poultry and 33

Shipments Drop Last year thirteen cars were shipped into the state, all of them from

Kansas.

CONDITION OF AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK IN TEXAS IS BETTER

tive developments in the eleventh district during the past 30 days, says the monthly business and days. says the monthly business review of the federal reserve bank of Dallas, were found in "a betterment in the condition of agriculture and livestock industries and a broadening demand for merchandise in wholesale and retail channels.

The business of department stores, a sensitive indicator of the ebb and flow of domestic trade, the museum at the University of Texas. condition. In principal cities, it rent year.

review finds also that distribution fountain pen. business was substantially larger half-dollars, than a year ago.

part by the favorable agricultural prospects is being reflected in the heavier forward orders being placed by retailers in some lines and the expanding volume of consumer buying, Payments on accounts at wholesale and retail establishments were well in line with those of the previous month."

Turning to production and fi- resolution calling for federal parnance in the district, the review continues: The position of agriculture was strengthened by fayor
Brenham supplied the pen the conducive to large yields of most second crops. On the basis of the Aug. 1, bill, who crops. On the basis of the Aug. 1, report of the department of agriculture, the production of feed crops in this district will be the Garland Adding the specific of the congressman, who sent it to A. largest in several years and farmers generally will have ample supinclusion in the number one explies to meet next year's require- hibit. ments.

The indicated yields of most minor crops also are considerably larger than a year ago. The cotton crop has made good progress and Aug. 1 report of the department of agriculture forecasts a substantial 13, block 24, increase in the per acre and total MD.—Roy M. Smith to Robert productions. The most serious de- Gordon Boyd, 1-320 int. W 1/2 47, terrent to the crop is the heavy in-festation of boll wevils and other MD.—General Industries Corp. to insects. In some sections weather Jane W. Hunter, 1-2880 int. W conditions have been conducive to section 47, block 24. their propagation and have counteracted efforts to control them. Except in limited areas where moisture is still deficient, ranges are in Catherine E. Bermingham, 2-1600 good condition and livestock gen-erally are improving. int. section 48, block 24. MD.—American Fidelity Corp to

The loans and investments of Louise and Henry Johnson, 2-1600 member banks in selected cities re- int. N E % section 48, block 24. flected an expansion between July MDs.—American Fidelity com-10 and Aug. 8, and on the latter pany on S ½ section 48, block 24, date were substantially larger than a year ago. The daily average of R. C. Barclay, 10-9600 int. combined net demand and time de-posits amounted to \$812,870,000 in Juv. which was \$10.357.000 larger than in June and \$93.847.000 in excess of the average in July, 1934. Although member bank borrowing at the Federal Reserve bank involume of these loans continued int

After the Cecline in June, there was a slight increase in valuation of building permits issued at principal cities in July. The value of permits issued was two per cent above the June volume and exceeded that in the corresponding month last year by 115 per cent.

BATS BAR 'BATTY'
WAYNESBURG, Pa.—The bats

here smoke cigarets said Ershel Taylor. He said he flipped away a cigaret while fishing one night re-No sooner had it left his cently. hand than a bat swooped down, seized the lighted clgaret in its mouth, circled around for several minutes and dropped it into the water.

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To Be Exhibited In Texas Museum

erview finds in a highly satisfactory a Centennial project, will be four pens used in signing laws to prosales showed less than the seasonal decline and the gain | pens used in signal seasonal decline and the gain | Recent acquisition of the fourth. usual seasonal decline and the gain of 15 per cent as compared with a year ago was the largest similar signed a bill appropriating \$300,increase reported during the curone for the museum, completed
the exhibit. The pens ranged from In the merchandising field, the a 10-cent staff to a pearl and gold

at wholesale was in large volume. Number one pen will be the one for this season. "Sales in most used by President Roosevelt in lines." it reports, "reflected a greater than seasonal expansion between the connaily-Patman coiner than seasonal expansion between June and July and the volume of minting of 1,500,000 Centennial

"Trade reports indicate that the growing optimism occasioned in to realize \$750,000 for the struc-

Next is the pen Governor Allred used in approving May 6, 1935, the state appropriation of \$3,000,000 for the Centennial, which included \$225,000 for the museum. The other pen is the one Vice-President Garner used in signing a

weather conditions, which were ducive to large yields of most second deficiency appropria the appropriation

> WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS (Courtesy, Title Abstract Co.) Oil filings for Thursday, Aug. 29: TOL .- Danciger Oil and Refining Co. to J. W. Farley, N E ¼ section

Oil filings for Friday, Aug. 30:

A. J. and Sophie Bianchini, 10-9600 Ella J. Campbell, 15-9600 int Caroline A. Copeland, 20-9600 int. L. M. Dickson, 10-9600 int. Alma Z. Fleck, 15-9600 int. Robbin B. Graham, 2-9600 int.

A. G. and Hilma Johnson, 6-9600 Mrs. Ruth Johnson 2-9600 int. Ralph A. Knodell 15-9600 int. Mary R. Little, 2-9600 int. H. M. and Florence Hammon,

Geo. W. McConnell, 10-9600 int. Edith McGowan, 3-9600 int. P. J. McCarthy, 13-9600 int. Nettie Nolan, 5-9600 int. Dean W. Pentz, 5-9600 int. Leon C. Robertson, 30-9600 int. Emma Riniker, 5-9600 int. Mary L. Riniker, 7-9600 int A. Edith Schwartz, 5-9600 int. Eleanor Trenhauser, 2-9600 int. Eleanor and Lydia Trenhauser,

Lucy Trenhauser, 10-9600 int Nellie Wilson, 2-9600 int. Edna H. Young, 2-9600 int. Mml Claim, International Supply

Co. vs Jim Cloud Inc. on E 1/2 of W 1/2 of N E 1/4 section 45, block 24. Oil filings for Saturday, Aug. 31: ROL.—Magnolia Petroleum Co. to Q. Sewell, et al, S ½ of N ½ nd N ½ of S ½ sections 44, 45, 46, lock 13, exc. S ½ of N W ¼ section

MORGAN IS VICTOR BIG SPRING, Sept. 4 (P) Eddie Morgan, 23-year-old Big Spring lfer, played true to form from tart to finish to win the annual Big Spring Country club invitation tournament. He started by taking medal honors and wound up yester-day by brushing aside J. S. South-worth of Sweetwater, 7 and 6, in

the 36-hole final to win the tourney

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portant of the - gods. 2 Female sheep 3 Helmet-shape part, 5 Measure of cloth.

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4 Label. 7 Flying mammal Egret. 1 Oleoresin. To corrode. 4 Fundamental. 5 Stream. 36 Amphitheater

37 To observe

42 Existence. 45 Spouse, 2 By. 48 Pertaining to the lore. 4 List. 5 Monster 50 Race track 6 Ancient. circuits. 7 Onion-like 54 Kiln. plant. 55 Assembly. 56 Fastener. 8 Sea tale 57 He was god 9 Nuisance. of manly --- 10 Sick. 58 He was also

derivative 30 Poem. 32 Gibbon 39 Bill of fare 40 To kill. VERTICAL 41 Pig. 42 Organ of hearing. 3 To be in debt

of Orpheus

--- Rome.

21 To stimulate.

23 Bags for Ice.

25 Eagle's nest.

26 Small woods.

27 To besiege.

28 Ammonia

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44 Otherwise 45 Crowd. 47 Afternoon meal. 49 Wand. 51 Social insect. 52 Nominal 11 Wing. 53-Emissary 14 To assist



ARE 30,000,000 YEARS OLD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (P)—Poets | cester, Mass., said here today that and others who talk about "the ever- recent geological research indilasting hills" may not be strictly accurate.

R. Wallace Walter Atwood, president Research and the Rocky mountain ranges have formed and worn away gations of the Rocky mountain during the last 30,000,000 years. R. Wallace Walter Atwood, president of Clark university at Wordent of Clark university at Wor

SMALL GRAY CAT DETOURS ALL TRAFFIC IN CAPITAL AT AUSTIN

him is in the

for two hours swung to left and right around it.

Where it came from and what it was waiting for no one seemed to know. Nor was it established where and trotted away.

A member of the senate complained recently of the frequency of special sessions of the legislature. Statewide prohibition had been repealed and Governor Allred had said a special session would be called soon.

"I haven't had a chance to practice law in a long time," the senator said. "I didn't know it would be like this when I ran for the ofcome back again."

oke on himself. Some time ago he suggested it might be advisable for the gover-nor and himself to be strapped in

tains," he said, "have come into existence and passed away since the formations which we know as the

Rocky mountains began.

No exct determination of the eight of the ancient mountains can be made, Dr. Atwood said, but they were probably higher than the present peaks.

"We have good reason to believe that if the material eroded away could be put back the old mountains would be 15,000 to 20,000 feet higher than the present ones," he added. Dr. Atwood is one of a large group of scientists leaving today for Mexico City to attend the seventh American scientific congress. He will



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my belt is fastened." Allred mused. cars of eggs. Last year during July "I guess," Clark commented sad-there were 40 cars of poultry and

AUSTIN, Sept. 4. (P) — A tiny gray cat detoured the heavivest traffic in the capitol the other day. All day and much of the night bundreds of persons tramp through fall out. hundreds of persons tramp through fall out, the rotunda on the first floor, to Govern Governor Allred expressed

and from elevators, in and out of the big building.

The cat calmly sat down squareIy under the center of the dome and sat and sat while pedestrians and sat and sat, while pedestrians showed the plane had been so month last year, according to the last sate of the last showed the plane had been so month last year, according to the last sate of the last showed the plane had been so month last year, according to the last sate of the last showed the plane had been so month last year, according to the last sate of the last showed the plane had been so month last year, according to the last sate of the last sate of

it finally went. It simply got up

We spent most of the winter and spring here and now here we

Ed Clark, good-humored secre-tary of Governor Allred, is the ob-ject of frequent jests. He enjoys a

their planes on the cross country

"As one great mass was pushed up from the surface of the earth it began to be eroded away by water and wind to form the soil areas about wind to form the soil areas about it, and leave only the stumps of mountains behind. These in turn were hoisted upon the peaks of a new upheaval only to again wear away. The third upheaval came and again the lofty peaks were worn

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CLUB WOMEN OPEN YEAR WITH ROUNDUP IN TEXAS THEM

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RECEPTION STARTING SEASON ATTENDED BY 150

New presidents of the 15 women's clubs here were greeted by about 150 club women last eve-ning at a feminine roundup which formally opened the season for the Council of Women's clubs. It was held at city club rooms with a West Texas theme in program and decorations.

The receiving line was headed by Mrs. T. F. Morton, retiring president, and Mrs. Raymond Harrah new president of the council. Other club presidents for the coming seaor their representatives, were in the line.

Presidents in Line

They were Mrs. Arthur Teed, Twentieth Century Forum; Mrs. Clyde Gold, Twentieth Century Culture; Mrs. Gladys Robinson, Busi-Culture; Mrs. Hol Wagner, Delta Kappa Gamma; Mrs. Ethel Powell, Kappa Gamma; Mrs. Ethel Power,
Philharmonic Chorus; Mrs. Glen
Pool, Garden club; Mrs. C. T. Hunkturned Monday from a week-end
visit with relatives at Ramsdell. Junior Civic Culture; Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Twentieth Century: Mrs. W. Garman, Treble Clef; and Mrs R. B. Fisher chairman of hospitality for the roundup.

The candle-lighted reception room was decorated with Texas flags and until school starts. roses in deep pink and yellow

Music and Play Heard

Mrs. John Andrews, program Gera that featured Texas composers or themes. Mrs. Walter F. G. Stein played a waltz by David Guion, Texas musician, as a piano solo. Mrs. Philip Wolfe and Mrs. Gar-man sang two duets, "Every Flower," from Madame Butterfly, Puccini, and a ballad, Beautiful Texas.

Miss Lorene McClintock played a piano solo, Clair de Lune, DeBussey. Parting, Speaks. A one-act play, ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson. Dust, written by Ben Guill and Archer Fullingim, was read by Mr.

ton with a basket of beautiful roses, C. B. expressing the appreciation of Pampa club women for her work as council president last year.

Lee cream molded in Texas flag

design, cakes and punch were served by a committee headed by Mrs. P. Wehrung. Retiring presidents of all the

clubs were on committees that prepared for the roundup. Mrs. Charles Thut was chairman of the invita-

Teachers to Be **Given Reception** At Hopkins Hall

A reception for the teachers in Hopkins schools is planned for Friday evening at the community hall at Hopkins No. 2. The entertain-ment is to begin at 7:30. Teachers of both schools are to

be honored. Several new members are on the Hopkins faculty this year, and the reception has been ar-

MRS. EWING IS FIRST HOSTESS TO AMUSU CLUB

Fall Meetings Begin For the Bridge Club

Amusu club, one of the last bridge clubs to suspend summer meetings was among the first to resume meetngs this fall. It was entertained resterday afternoon at the home f Mrs. W. R. Ewing.

Three tables were arranged for ames in rooms lovely with dahlias. Mrs. J. M. McDonald made high score in the afternoon of play, A delicious refreshment course served afterward.

Mrs. Raymond Harrah and Mrs. rank Winsett were special guests. Club members present were Mmes. Clifford Braly, C. P. Buckler, Wiliam M. Craven, Tom Rose, J. H. Kelley, L. N. McCullough, McDonald, Charles Thut, Dick Walker, and

KINGSMILL

KINGSMILL, Sept. 4.-Mr. and ness and Professional Women; Miss Mrs. J. J. Franks have been visit-Josephine Thomas, A. A. U. W.; ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Miss Clotille McCallister, Junior J. Whitley, at Floydada and friends Treble Clef; Mrs. Paul Jensen, Civic in Hereford. They returned home

Mrs. Bones.

Miss Lorene Harrelson has gone to Ramsdell and McLean to visit

Miss Leona Varnon spent Sun-day with Misses Doris King and Geraldine Henderson at White

Mrs. Jack Murrey entertained number of girls with a slumber party Friday night.

Several families of the Texas Pipe Line Co. here went to Holliday for a company picnic on labor day.

Mrs. C. O. Huber sang two numbers, tending school in Hereford, spent Bird of Love, Haydn-Wood; and Sunday and Monday with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Max White of the Texas Elf camp were dinner guests Mrs. Fisher presented Mrs. Mor- Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs.

> Billie Melvin Alexander has been very ill for several days.

Twelve hours of steady rain Sunday afternoon and night was beneficial to winter feed.

daughter, Leona, entertained a group of young people Monday Tajking further on the played, and a supper served,

TUCKER TO SPEAK

year, and the reception has been arranged so they may meet patrons at the beginning of the term. All parents of school children in the district are urged to be present. The school term at Hopkins started Monday.

Will be the subject of a talk by H. In mixing the daily cares of home life —those secrets that count most and take the shortest route to domestic happiness and joyful living Mrs. Yates comes with a reputation that has preceded her by weeks. the church.

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Assails Father



Assailing her father, H. Bedford-Jones, noted author, as a "deliberate liar," Nancy Bedford Jones. 17, above, stirred a sensation in a bitter article in a radical weekly, denying charges she alleges he wrote under another name that a communist "network" in American colleges drags girls to ruin. She declared he had betrayed her and her ideals,

F. L. Bones of McLean has been visiting his son, Elmo Bones, and Wrs. Bones. BY POETS FOR KITCHEN ARTS

Fine Touches To Be Learned Here by Housewives

may live without books;

We may live without poetry, music We may live without conscience and live without heart; We may live without friends, we

good cook."

But a civilized man must have a

Truly said, and Beulah Mackey Yates, a noted southern food exert, who will conduct the Kitchen Chautaugua Sept. 9, 10, and 11, adds further, "I would like for the house wives of your city to bring their usbands to attend the school. More and more men are interested in cookery and many derive a great deal of pleasure out of cooking special dishes, broiling steaks, while others specialize in salads.

Attendance at the school will be purred by cash prizes offered to Parent-Teacher associations of this Mr. and Mrs. David Varnon and territory which receive the most

Talking further on the subject vening. Old fashioned games were Mrs. Yates says that the discovery of, and making use of just part of E. M. Boyd and family have returned from a vacation trip to Dallas and Gladewater. They visited Mr. Boyd's father, who has been mindedness, the digestion of the last and the fact in cuisine that can be gathgard. Norma Jean McKinney, Mary Cod, "Is it not time to the last of the latter of the life of abundant growth and the honoree. Gifts were presented by the service?"

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Norman are at home after a trip to Mineral well when he remarked one June morning: "Let housewives make a skillet out of my helmet." Cooking as a master art has advanced mos "Getting Ready for a Revival," wonderfully these years, and in will be the subject of a talk by H. mixing the daily cares of home life

> Truthful, too, is the claim that a few weeks of properly planned, well arranged, artfully cooked meals, done in harmony with the secret formulas as given out by the lec-turer, is worth much at leading a husband-man where a wife wants him to go, or to make sure he will do what she wants him to do. Plan to attend every session of the Kitchen Chautauqua. It will be held at the city hall auditorium for three days starting Sept. 9.



THURSAY Executive board of the Pampa Parent-Teacher council will meet at the red school building, 3 p. m.

FRIDAY Order of Eastern Star will have

a regular meeting at the Masonic hall, 8 p. m. Expression-Ballet

Studio Opens Term

The Turner-Ferguson school of expression and ballet has opened its studio in a new location, in the L O. O. F. hall on West Kingsmill. Pupils who wish to enroll, or to make inquiries are asked to call at the studio in the early afternoon. Classes are already in session later in the day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones and daughters, Maurine and Anna Mae, have returned after a three-week varation in Oklahoma, Kansas, varation in Arkansas, and Missouri

HONOR GOLDEN

MR. AND MRS. LOVETT ARE PIONEERS OF COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lovett, pio neer Panhandle couple, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Monday with a dinner at their nome here, attended by relatives and several friends. Married in Weatherford on Sent

1885, by the Rev. Mr. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Lovett came to old Mobeetie to make their home. traveled by mixed train to Vernon, then a station with only one shack, and made the remainder of the trip by freight wagon.

A half-dugout on their ranch Grapevine creek was their home for a number of years after 1887. Mrs. Lovett was the first white woman to live in that section of Gray county. On Sept 14, 1904 they eved to Pampa and have lived here

Mr. and Mrs. Lovett have been

wedding cake centered the table.

Many friends called to offer congraulations and present gifts. Dinner guests were Miss Mattie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mc-Connell and sons, J. G., Edwin, and Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Williams and children, Marjorie and James Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Aldridge and son, Bobby, all of Pampa; I. S. Hopkins and daughter, Millie, of Kansas City, and S. W. Brown of

Birthday Dinner Given for Group Of Girls Tuesday

A dinner at the home of her Jacqueline Hurst last evening.

Places were laid for Ann Buckler, Mary Jean Hill, Carolyn Surratt, at 8 o'clock.
Mary Lynn Schoolfield, Dorothea "There are Thomas, Heldi Schneider, Sara in Pampa who have taken a vaca-Frances Bourland, Meribell Haz-tion from their responsibilities to

and the honoree.

Gifts were presented by the guests, and Jean Minnich sent a Rev. mr. Boyd's father, who has been quite ill but is slowly gaining back his health.

W. F. Gee' and family returned Sunday from a vaction and visit with relatives at Wichita Falls.

Toutine, health-bringing and joy-ful discovery of a dozen more movie stars. At least an annual fashion show of this master of all arts—cookery—is most vital to every city and community.

Toutine, health-bringing and joy-guests, and Jean Minnich sent a guests, and Jean Minnich sent a guests, and Jean Minnich sent a guest, and Jean Minnich sent a g

District Program To Be Approved

Approval of a program suggested for the annual meeting of Palo Duro Baptist association, to be held be sought at the mid-week service at First Baptist church this evening at 8 o'clock.

The service will follow the Suncuss "The Difficulties of Youth" is day school teachers' meeting which to be led by B. C. Wallace. The begins at 7 o'clock.

CANADIAN NEWS

CANADIAN, Sept. 4 .- Mrs. Isaac impson is in Amarillo attending the Confederate reunion and the meeting of the Daughters of the

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson left riday for Dallas to attend the merican Legion convention.

Mrs. Harold Teague and Lois ubb of Pampa spent the week-end risiting in Canadian.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Waterfield were in Amarillo yesterday.

Miss Juanita Pendergraft returned Saturday from Pampa, where she visited the past three weeks.

Rainfall here Sunday amounted to half an inch.

Leo Simpson has gone to Amarillo to enlist in the United States

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prominent in the business and social development of this part of the Panhandle. He has had ranch and oil holdings in Gray county through the years and served as one of the latter is in originality; and one latter is in originality.

| Every woman wants her home fashioned into large or small panels, school's first graduation class—that it was announced.

| Board members present were introduced by latter is in originality; and one latter is in originality.

is the attic.

They tell interesting stories of early days in old Mobeetle. when that town was the business, judicial, and social center of the eastern Panhandle, and they rode in from their ranch for all-night dances on Christmas and New Years eve.

Their only child, a daughter who later died, was born during their residence in Mobeetle.

For the dinner Monday, their home was decorated with yellow roses, and a beautifully trimmed weed in and grooving it can be a few shades darget of the directly to studs and joists. The wood floors may be -scraped, and even construction it can be applied directly to studs and joists. The wood floors may be -scraped, and even construction it can be applied directly to studs and joists. The wood floors may be -scraped, and even construction it can be applied directly to studs and joists. The wood floors may be -scraped, and the troop of the walls and social center of the eastern plane of the walls and social center of the eastern plane of the walls and social center of the eastern plane of the walls and social center of the eastern plane of the walls and social center of the eastern plane of the walls and social center of the eastern plane of the walls and social center of the eastern plane of the walls and social center of the eastern plane of the walls and social center of the eastern plane of the walls and social center of the eastern plane of the walls and social center of the eastern plane of the walls and social center of the eastern plane of the walls and social center of the eastern plane of the walls and social center of the eastern plane of the walls and social center of the eastern plane of the walls and social center of the eastern plane of the walls and social center of the eastern plane of the walls and social center of the eastern plane of wall-night dences on their of the directly to studs and joists.

The wood floors may be -scraped, may be made of warnished. A window makes a pleasant place to read or sew. A shelf may form the torist the the modernization credit

REVIVAL WILL Wedding of Former Pampan Announced **OPEN TODAY AT**

'Back to God' to Be Dr. W. W. Chancellor, First Baptist minister, at his home. Theme of Fall Meetings

HARRAH CHAPEI

"While stores are putting on are getting their children ready to go 'back to school,' why not the church put on a September revival with 'Back to God' as the campaign slogan?" asks Rev. Lance Webb, parents Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hurst, pastor of McCullough-Harrah Meth-celebrated the 13th birthday of odist churches. He answers his question by announcing a meeting at Harrah chapel beginning tonight

"There are thousands of people

conference and of the student Christian work in Southern Methodist university. At the present time he is doing evangelistic work. "The Power of Prayer" is the sub-

The music is to be directed by the pastor, Rev. Lance Webb. Old familiar hymns are to be used throughout. A small orchestra is here next Monday and Tuesday, will to assist each night with Miss Josephine Lane at the piano. A young people's meeting to dis-

group meets at 7:30. Miss Mar yAnn Moyer, who form-

was here from Fort Worth early this

week visiting friends

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McLEAN, Sept. 4.—With a joint exercise of both schools, at the high school auditorium, the official school year was ushered in at o'clock Monday morning. McLean's school band, under the direction of Prof. Robt. C. David-

favored with a piano solo. Mr. Cooper, singer for the Methodist revival now in progress. pleased with several negro spirituals. Ministers of the town were intro-

son, furnished music for the oc-casion. Miss Juanita Carpenter

esentative of the board of educa-Mrs. Atkins, teacher of speech, note ideas that can be used here, gave an appreciated reading. Mrs. gave an appreciated reading. Mrs W. L. Campbell spoke in behalf of the Parent-Teacher association; W. T. Borson for the Lions club. T. T. Borson for the Lions club. T. T.

Mrs. Ruby Rice Hall was intro- Several vacancies in offices and

Has Birthday Party

Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke entertained a number of the very young set Tuesday evening in the basement of her new home. The occasion Announcement of the marriage of Miss Gladys Pipkin, former Pampa resident, and Browder Cheek at Mineral Wells Friday Cobe at Mineral Wells Friday Cobb, Velma Nann Doris Wilson, Cobb, Co marked the thirteenth birthday of

Cheek at Mineral Wells Friday Cheek at Mineral Wells Friday Cobb, Velma Nann. Doris Wilson, Friends here. They were married by Margaret Kennedy, Molita Turman, Frances Sitter, Leta Mae Phillips, Frances Sitter, Leta Mae Philli ist minister, at his home.

Marquetta Payne, Jessie Mae
The bride is the daughter of Mrs.

Lynch, Clifton Wilkerson, Vester S. M. Pipkin, now of Mineral Wells. She is a graduate of Pampa high Lee Smith, Stanton Gardner, Clint Doolan, Clyde Carpenter, Billy school and of Baylor University hospital at Dallas. Her brother, Ho-West S. J. Dyer, Morris Turner, Jack Bogan, Morman Trimble, Jeff Back to School sales' and mothers bart Pipkin, resides here. Coffey, Robert Beall, L. E. Flow-are getting their children ready to Mr. Cheek is the son of Ed ers, Billy and Joe Cooke. Cheek of Fort Worth. The couple Society Presents Play Friday evening in the high school

INITIAL PLANS AT LUNCHEON FOR BOARD

First plans for their annual fall style show were made by board members of Business and Professional Wemen's club at an executive meeting yesterday. It was buffet. Ola Nellis, Grace Pool, and La-

Vena Wooley were named on the style show committee, which will duced and in turn they welcomed all to the program and to church services. J. E. Lvnch spoke as replayed in New York and other eastern cities, was commissioned by the club to see style shows there and

E. Bogan for the Lions club; T. A. made at the club business meeting landers for the Garden club. next week.

the years, and served as one of the place she can turn loose her talents is the attic.

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Mrs. Bob Black, Mrs. S. A. Cousins, Lorene Turman, Sarah Eller Foster, Mrs. Wilson Boyd. Roger Powers. Miss Myrtle Miller, former county demonstrator of Gray county, has returned from Denton where she received her B. S. degree from

at the home of her father, Hugh NEWS Want Ads are effective

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HORNETS POINTING FOR

WHEELER GAME ON

OCTOBER 4

Coach "Lefty" Fowler of the Mo-

beetie Hornets was a visitor in

the prospects for his team this sea-

son. His boys will be bigger than in

the past, and on top of that he will

have 10 lettermen back around which to build his team.

The Hornets are "living" the

Wheeler game, which will be played in Mobeetie Oct. 4. It is the only

home game on the schedule thus far

Practice started last Monday with

22 prospects in uniform. The squad

averaged about 160 pounds, with the

weight well distributed among line

and backfield prospects. Among the

lettermen reporting were; Ridge-

way and Owens, ends; Gudgel and Brannon, tackles; J. Simms and

Coats, guards ; Crump. Framer and Bartrum, backs; Williams, end.

The tentative schedule follows:

Oct. 4.—Wheeler at Mobeetie. Oct. 11.—At Wellington.

Sept. 13.—At Shamrock.

Sept. 27.—At McLean.

Oct. 18.—At Memphis.

Sept. 20 .- Open

Oct. 26.—Open.

Nov. 2 .- At LeFors

COLTEXO, ONLY UNBEATEN TEAM, AND ROAD RUNNERS TO PLAY TONIGH

The Jaycee tournament revised schedule:

(Elimination game)

Tonight

Thursday Night

TOURNAMENT STANDING

(Through Tuesday)

8 p. m.-Huber of Borger versus Phillips of Borger,

LEFORS 'IRON MEN' GO TEN INNINGS TO BEAT HUBER OF BURGER AS CHODY GRUMPLES

BORGER PITCHER FANS 17 BATTERS AND ALLOWS ONLY FOUR HITS IN 9 INNINGS; COLTEXO RALLY NETS SIX RUNS IN TENTH

Coltexo Gas of LeFors remained the only undefeated team in the Junior chamber of commerce baseball tournament after a night of thrills and chills at Road Runner park when Coltexo went 10 in nings to defeat Huber of Borger, 8 to 3, after Phillips of Borger had come from behind in the ninth inning to defeat Phillips of Pampa, 4 to 3, in the opening

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Byron Chody, ace of the Huber pitching staff, worked valiantly through nine innings, allowing only handled properly, had the Borger declaration he would have to try "it four hits and fanning 17 batters." veterans swinging lustily and futily all again" Thursday. He cracked in the tenth along with his support and six hits went for six of pace. He fanned nine batters, and have the satisfaction of seeing fanned in 15 innings. Lefty Carithers leave the mound his delivery. Ledford retired the last two batters in order to close the last wo batters in order to close the game, played in two hours and

Rally Is Potent. Huber tried but could overcome the the ninth, being relieved by Haley. handicap.

There were nearly as many stars on the field at Road Runner park as there were in the sky. Standing out were the opposing pitchers—

Out were the out were fanning 17, Chody lost the game. and scored two runs to break into His shortstop went to pieces in the tend. Mulroney got into plenty tenth and one could feel the tide of trouble but got out by himself. changing. Chody was the third fanning five batters at critical mostrikeout king of the tournament to Vodie Clemmons of lose games. Vodie Clemmons of Coltexo Carbon fanned 17 batters, ular intervals, with the Pampa nine was run in 12.08 seconds, instead of playing against Phillips of Pampa, and lost. Winkler of Phillips of Winkler of Phillips

a great one-handed carch of son's screaching drive, labeled for at least two bases. Holland came up with a shoestring catch of second when Moore cracked a home run over the right centerfield fence run over the right centerfield fence first in the sixth.

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The second when mark stand at least until someone else beats it. Then he may try again. with Simpson, who had doubled, on base. Coltexo marched right back in the game in the sixth however, Sedbrook opened the iming with a double to center. Hale was safe on scored when Francis was safe on cored when Francis was safe on scored when sc Hale taking second. Huffman and for Surface at home.

Polvogt went out but Poindexter The Pampa aggrega came through with an infield single the lead in the third. Winkler openthat sent Hale to third from where ed with a double. Baldwin singled he scored on Gilbert's error.

Spencer Changes Tide. through the rest of the regulation liam singled and scored Newsome. period. Coltexo had three men on Mulroney went to the mound for base in the ninth but failed to score Borger. when a squeeze play went hay-wire.

first half of the tenth when Spenturning point came in the cer, Huber shortstop and a former Coltexo shortstop, booted two balls. Hale beat out an infield hit and Borger veterans the game. Newman went to second on Spencer's wild opened with a single and Litterell throw. Huffman bunted to sacrifice ran for him. Surface cracked a triple Hale but was safe when Chody held to right field scoring Litterell. the ball, undecided whether to throw Clark singled to score Surface and to third or first. Polvogt untied the Haley went to the mound. Francis score with a single which sent Hale sacrificed and then Beams cracked across the plate. Poindexter was a triple to score the winning run. safe on a fielder's choice when Spencer tried to get Huffman at It was the second close call for 106; Medwick, Cardinals 105. home and threw the ball away. Borger in the tournament. The Locke fanned for the first out. Phillips aggregation had plenty of Herman, Cubs, 186. Dingman singled. Carithers came through with a double. McNabb on Sunday. doubled. Sedbrook flied out. Hale, up for the second time, flied out.

Huber tried valiantly in the last half of the inning. Moore beat out an infield hit. Warren singled. Sullivan, batting for Brown, fanned. Frack Wilson hit to the pitcher, the Phillips-Borger ABRHOAE ball striking his glove and bounding Lowrance ss 4 0 0 0 2 over the second baseman's head in- Jackson lf-1b to centerfield for a double, scoring Moore. Ledford went to the mound and forced Ross and Wilson to ground out second to first.

Flashy fielding, quick throwing to hold runners on base, and great pitching featured the game which held the large crowd in their seats until the last man was out at 12:45 Tonight at 8 o'clock, Coltexo will come back against the Road Runners, who must win to remain in the tournament. On tomorrow night at the same time, Huber will meet Phillips, with the losing team leaving the tournament. The box score:

COLTEXO GAS- ABRHOAE Hale, 3b 1 12 Huffman, 1b B. Wilson, rf

All the thrills of the baseball tournament were not packed in to the second game last night at Road Runner park. Phillips of Pampa, the most surprising team in the tournament, almost gave their fellow workmen from Borger ague in the opening tussle. Borger went into the ninth inning trailing by two runs, and "came thru" three runs to take the game 4 to 3.

Little Lefty Winkler, a curve- ginally figured by the timers, ball artist with a great future if brought only a wry face and a Little Lefty Winkler, a curvebringing his total strikeouts for 24 mobile Association sent word hurbat in the last half of the inning 1-3 innings in the tournament to riedly to the intepid driver, with was to get one run off three hits 27, one more than Vodie Clemmons many apologies, that they had made

Manager R. "Red" Kirkpatrick enextra players discarded by Phillips of Borger and from the Two-I league. Winkler was one of the former The score was dead even going into Borger players and he almost caused six-ton, 2,500-horsepower Bluebird the tenth. Then Coltexo put on a rally that netted them six runs. The downfall of his former teammates. Winkler left the game in the downfall of his former teammates. Winkler left the game in the latter of the game in the downfall of his former teammates. Winkler left the game in the latter of the game in the game in the latter of the game in the g

Ellis Lasts 3 Innings "Wild Bill" Ellis started on the and Carithers. Although aggregation had collected four hits his huge racer to a safe stop despite and scored two runs to break into a blown front tire.

having the edge. Lefty Cox opened the 12.18 seconds—or 298.013 miles the show in the third when he made an hour—originally announced,

Spencer's error and Sedbrook scored, a fielder's choic, the fielder trying do better.'

The Pampa aggregation went into him to third. Holland fanned, Newsome singled scoring Winkler. Baldpitchers hurled great ball win was caught at the plate. Pul-

when a squeeze play went hay who. The Kirkpatrick men advanced the was just a historical their lead by scoring in the fifth ing the timer's tape—and such a through walks, but they died on when Baldwin walked, went to sec- silly mistake." ond on an out, and scored on New-

Three runs in the ninth gave the

fielder's choice when The next two batters went out.

Phillips will come back tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, meeting Huber to Waner, Pirates, 13. see which team will remain in the tournament.

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Francis c		0	0	10	1	0
Beams cf-lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Swafford 3b	4	0	0			0
Ellis p	1	0	0		0	0
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'Silly Mistake' Gives Sir Malcolm 300 Miles An Hour CONTEMPLATES

of LeFors.

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(*) Eliminated.

VIRTUE HE CAN

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 4 (P)—Fred J. Perry of England has

one virtue that no other player in the 54th men's national singles ten-

nis championship can claim. It is consistency.

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Road Runners

Briton And Bluebird Will Leave For

England

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 4. (A)-Sir Malcolm Campbell and his Bluebird racer were poised today for a triumphant return to England with record-finally computed correctof 301.1292 miles an hour on land. A "silly mistake"—the words were

Sir . Malcolm's-kept the "human for hours in the belief he had failed on the Bonneville salt Teamflats to achieve his dream of a mile in 12 seconds. The fact he had bettered his pre-

vious record of 276.816 miles an Huber hour by more than 23 miles, as ori-It was far into the night before

a mistake.

The announcement brought from He altered previous plans to try again tomorrow and ordered the with "the old lady" as he calls his racer, probably on board the same ship, the Majestic.

The error came on the return run

The timers first computed his southbound mile at 295.566 miles an hour-originally announced,

"Whatever you can do, I can do, and tin whatever I can do, someone else can

His first concern, after a brief rest here, is to get back to England finals, but it will take more than so Donald. fits 15-year-old son, may Shields' booming service to upset get back to school. Sir Malcolm's chief comment on

MAJOR LEAGUE **LEADERS**

National League. Batting: Vaughan, Pirates, 397; Medwick, Cardinals, 369. Runs: Medwick, Cardinals, 111;

Galan, Cubs, 107.

play-off in the West Dixie league Home runs: Ott, Giants, and Ber- today. ger, Braves, 29. Stolen bases: Martin, Cardinals, game, 7 to 0. here last night and

19; Galan, Cubs, 17. Pitching: Castleman, Giants 12-4; J. Dean, Cardinals, 23-8. American League. Batting: Vosmik, Indians, .347; ship Myer, Senators, .342. Runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 109;

Greenberg, Tigers, 107.
Runs batted in: Greenberg, Tigers, 154; Gehrig, Yankees, 112. Hits: Vosmik, Indians, 180; Cramer, Athletics, 180. Doubles: Greenberg, Tigers, 44; Vosmik, Indians, 40.
Triples: Vosmik, Indians, 17 Stone, Senators, 14.

Home runs: Greenberg, Tigers. 34; Foxx, Athletics, 29.
Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox.

Argentine Slide Is Now Available this year. The Harvesters scrim-fight on his hands for the fullback maged with Coach Bill Bronson's position. Brown and Drake at half-

25, Almada, Red Sox, 18.

AUSTIN, Sept. 4.—"Life on the Argentine pampas is the intriguing title given to a new lantern slide set prepared for distribution of the set prepared for distribution on the land of the set prepared for distribution of the set prepar

CONSISTENCY IS ONE SIZE DOESN'T DETER-MINE STRENGTH OF

> By PAUL ZIMMERMAN LOS ANGELES, Seut. 4. (P)— Grid giants are out at the Univer-

Perry can and at times does turn This has the emphatic announce Pampa fanned 27 batters in 24 1-3 a great one-handed catch of Jack-innings and lost two out of three son's screaching drive, labeled for laters in 24 1-3 a great one-handed catch of Jack-which accounted for the increased average finally credited. in an indifferent performance, but ment of Coach Howard Jones today

> He wants to be the first foreigner their weight. If I wasn't convinced chine and go faster," he said to win the American title three before, I am now, that size doesn't Perry's next opponent is Frank

Shields, No. 3 on the United States "Of course a big man who list. They will meet in the quarterhandle himself is all right but they hitting power. are scarce. We saw plenty of players weighing 175 to 180 pounds last year who could put a 200 pounder out of

the run and its aftermath of errors was:

"Naturally I am pleased but not nearly so much as I would have been this morning.

The one player in the homebred to have much chance of extending Perry is young that of extending Perry is young of Oakland, Calif., a sensation at Wimbledon this year. They are prospective finalists.

They are prospective finalists.

As the result of yesterday's rain, which caused the second postponement since the men's, women's, and veterans' championships started last stride. He is going to give the line Thursday, the men's final now is which was so weak a year ago, conscheduled for Sunday at the earliest.

Today's program calls for fourthround men's matches pitting Wil- tion properly the offense and demer Allison against Gene Mako and Roderich Menzel against Gregory S.

"Open up the offense and **Over Tyler Nine** have the passes fail.

> Sept. 28-Montana. Oct. 12—Illinois. Oct. 19-Oregon State Oct. 26—California at Berkeley. Nov. 9—Stanford.

need only one more victory to earn the right to meet the Pine Bluff Judges, champions of the East Dixie Nov. 16-Washington State. loop, for the little Dixie champion-Dec. 7-Washington.

Taking advantage of every break in the first five innings, the Jax counted their seven runs on three hits, two of them homers by Cy ions

Grid giants are out for the Har- The backfield is a combination of

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PLAYER,' SAYS HE

determine strength of a football

Troy's mentor plans no drastic

laterals? Sure," he said, "if we can ton, according to percentage stand- home run for the Oilers' first tally find players capable of handling ings, were sure of being in the play- in the fourth. Then he stole second them. But my team is not going to off. Tulsa and San Antonio still and home in the ninth for the winthrow the ball around a lot because faced a fight for fourth place. it is the popular thing to do and

Herman, Cubs, 186.

Doubles: Herman, Cubs 46; Allen, Phillies and Medwick, Cardinals, 39.

Triples: Goodman, Reds, 15; L.

TYLER, Sept. 4. (P)—The Jack—"We are in a better position to hope. "We are in a better position to have a good team than we were last year."

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Oct. 5-College of the Pacific.

Nov. 23-Notre Dame at South

Dec. 14—Pittsburgh. Dec. 25-Honolulu league champ-Jan. 1-U. of Hawaii at Honolulu.

8 p. m.-Pampa Road Runners versus Coltexo Gas RAIN POSTPONES ALL GAMES IN MAJOR LEAGUES

> By ANDY CLARKE Associated Pres Sports Writer Dolorous Bill Terry looked up at the black skies, felt the ran falling and bemoaned the turn of events that seemed to him to be dictated by a malicious fate.
>
> The Giants, just one game behind

the Cardinals on Labor day, had hoped to sweep a doubleheader with the Phils while wishing ill luck to the Cards, who were engaged in a double bill with the Pirates.
The rain washed out the Giant games while the cards bagged two and went two up on the New York-

.000 ers in the league standing. Rain caused postponement of the St. Louis packed their bags and set off for Cincinnati with some tough joust. Brooklyn ing ahead if they would fly the bunting at the end of the tourney. They must battle on foreign fields and against worthy foes whereas

the Cardinals draw some soft picking in their own ball yard . The Cubs, only a half game be-hind the Giants, also will be entertaining at home. With the second livision Phils, Braves and Dodgers scheduled to be their guests, they com as a strong threat to bust right out in front of the present

The only bright spot in the coming drive, as far as the Giants are concerned, is that the season closes with the Cards and the Cubs in each other's hair, while the Giants will be engaging Brooklyn and the tail-end - Braves

With the Tigers drifting farther sity of Southern California this and farther away from the pack in year. too great a concentration of power has been sounded again. It was the same cry that went up in the Ruthbrought about an early discussion of

> With the games rained out in all ections yesterday, the dopesters sat around and discussed possibilities is known that the Yanks intend to bolster their outfield and infield with new talent, Washington is pre-

Results Yesterday

Standings Today Detroit 83 44 654 New York 73 52 Cleveland65 Chicago Boston Washington Philadelphia 418 St. Louis397 Pampa yesterday, enthusiastic over

Where They Play Today Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Pittsburgh at St. Louis-played earlier date. Philadelphia at New York-rain:

.613 Philadelphia Cincinnati Boston ... 33 91 .266 Where They Play Today

New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. (Only games scheduled.)

Yesterday's Results Galveston 2, Beaumont 3. San Antonio 7, Houston 3. Dallas 1, Oklahoma City 7. Fort Worth 1, Tulsa 2.

Standings Teday Oklahoma City Beaumont Galveston San Antonio Houston 70 84 Fort Worth 64 91 .413 minor leagues, Schedule Today

Fort Worth at Tulsa. Galveston at Beaumont.
Dallas at Oklahoma City. San Antonio at Houston

RED CATCHER INJURED

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 4 (AP)-Driving to Cincinnati to rejoin the paring to sell or barter, and Tom Henry "Hank" Erickson, 26, catcher Yawkey of the Red Sox has signified for the Cincinnati Reds, was in his intnetion of swapping gold for jured gravely early today when his Connie Mack is reported ready northeast of here. At St. Joseph to consider cash offers for Higgins infirmary here, Dr. Geo. C. Leach and Foxx while Mickey Cochrane man pronounced his playing ended

By The Associated Press

homa City. Beaumont, and Galves- his former teammates.

Oklahoma City maintained its San Antonio go off to a flying lead for one and one-half games start and harded Houston its tenth

"Ambition on the part of the players is our element of hope."

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"Ambition on the part of the p Patrick McLaughlin pitched and catch Tulsa scored three times of Galveston. He limited the Bucs to another in the third on Wise's error

a 2-2 deadlock and gave the Ex-Five teams remained in the Tex-porters the game. Murray Howell. Fort Worth castas league pennant race today with off, played left field for Tulsa and Oklahoma City in the lead. Okla- led the Oilers to 2-1 victory over

sions, hustling hard in an effort to nome run in the seventh that broke the fourth with two away

team.

DALLAS, Sept. 4. (P)-Plans for DALLAS, Sept. 4. (P)-Robert S DALLAS, Sept. 4. (47)—Flans for the Shaughnessy playoff for the Tarleton, business manager of the Texas league pennant were before club owners today. J. Alvin Gardhas announced the purchase of ner, president of the loop, asked the Mervin Conners, third paseman on where to meet with him to work the Palestine West Lixie league

The regular schedule will end Sunday, and officials had expressed the belief that the first round of the playoff probably would start the following Wednesday.

According to the plans, the club inishing in first place would play the fourth place club while the sec-ond and third teams would meet in vester football team of 1935 and if they learn to handle themselves, to improve and stay in condition, the state of the handle themselves, to improve and stay in condition, the state of the handle themselves, to improve and stay in condition, the state of the handle themselves, to improve and stay in condition, the state of the handle themselves, the state of the handle the handle themselves, the state of the handle themse the other series of the first round for the best three out of five games. Winners of these two series would fight it out until one team won four ecisions, and the right to represent the league against the Southern Association champion in the Dixie



Eckhardt Leads Minors' Batting .573 .571 DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 4 (AP)—Oscar Eckhardt of the San Francisco Missions took full advantage

> The Coast slugger gained an appreciable edge with an average of 407, while Chet Laabs of Fort Wayne in the Three-I circuit, in a rut since his return to action following an injury, dropped to .398

of his closest rival's slump the past week and forged ahead in the sprint

for the batting championship of the

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MADAM LAVVONE RAY—Noted psychologist and numerologist. The annual meeting of members and directors of the Panhandle Musthout asking questions. Advice without asking questions. Advice without asking questions and directors on Saturday, Sept. 3f-130 given on business changes and love Miami, Texas, on Saturday, Sept

12p-129 of the Association

SPONSORS STRIVING TO MEET SEPTEMBER 12 DEADLINE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (A)-A rush reminiscent of CWA's drive to employ 4,000,000 men in 30 days was on today in the control room of the administration's present effort to

W. M. Cotton, chief of the procontrol division, announced that WRA applications had jumped to around \$100,000,000 a day since President Roosevelt set September 12 as the deadline for getting them to the capital. A "big day" formerly was \$33,000,000. To handle these and a stream of

proposals from PWA and other government agencies. Cotton said he had geared his organization to pas upon 4,000 applications a day between now and the deadline. Lights blazed all last night in the

block-square auditorium basement which houses the division. Tabulators who check the calculations of those submitting projects worked around the clock, in shifts, and Coton said his state programs section likewise was ready to work 24 hours

Cotton, who formerly was city nanager at St. Petersburg, Fla., said \$667,654,000 of WPA applications had been received from August 27— the day after the president fixed the time limit-through September

division has passed upon \$3,420,000,-000 of projects of all kinds. He figured about \$1,195,000,000 of the work elief fund remains unallocated by the president and that projects which could use about \$750,000,000

As to whether the administration goal of putting 3,500,000 to work by November 1 can be attained, Cotton said he was confident sufficient projects would be approved in time.

First Casualty List Of Florida Storm Released

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 4 (A) suality list in the tropical disurbance which struck the Florida Keys and today swept up the west oast of the peninsula follows: Known dead:

William Clark, veterans/camp No. Lenning Lilja, drowned at Mara-

Ed Kettner of West Palm Beach, killed in bus accident near Fort Myers, W. A. Tyre, Tavermer. Henry Roten. Tave nier.

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Benny Van Ness Jr., Matcumbe Eugene Van Ness, Matécumbe Katherine Van Ness, Matecumbe. Joseph Crusce, camp number one. Dr. D. C. Main, camp nun Jese Gleaton, Gulfport. Marybell Tyre! Tavernier.

icipation in a card game and the

onstable's department appeared

with 21, alleged participants in a

A few paid off, most went to jail.

and a majority indicated that they

would plead not guilty to the com-

with oil field equipment recovered following thefts. The grand jury will have a number of cases to in

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(Sept. 4-5-6)

EL PASO, Sept. 4. (AP)-A rig

pair levee breaks. Some 70

2p-130 frantically last night in

Arrested Here

gleaming show cases. Boxes 21 Negroes Are

WPAPELLETS Italy Certain Of Victory In League Ruling Mrs. T. P. Ponds of Mineral Wells is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Locke Jr.

BY CHARLES H. GUPTILL,
Associated Press Foreign Staff.

ROME. Sept. 4 (P)—Italy was confident today that it would win a sweeping diplomatic victory in the council of the League of Nations.

Informed circles were convinced that Great Britain's position had been so weakened by the events of the last few days—including the participation of Francis M. Rickett, a Briton, in negotiations for the staff of the st Briton, in negotiations for the the Italian policy. Chieptan oil concessions to an News of Secretary of State Hull's are guests of Mrs. Whitlock, American corporation—that it abandon any effort to obtain support for the withdrawal of the American in-

mposition of sanctions. terest in the concession Official circles tossed off with a tle less than a sensation. shrug the ruling of the Ualual con-ciliation commission, which was, in effect, that neither Italy nor Ethi-opia could be blamed for the fron-connection, informed circles pointed

tier fatalities of last year. Out that this seeming deflation of versity.

Far more devastating diplomatic the economic "buffer" left Italy in grapeshot, it was asserted, was con- a stronger position than ever

BY LARRY BATTER.

blacksmith into oblivion.

years old. His little shop is closed. Gone are the firearms he handled with care. The gray, stooped form no longer the work bench.

The proprietor, in shirt sieevevs and wearing an apron, was standing before his gun case going over the stock with an oily rag. We And with his passing from the spent three hours with him, bought

political problem was settled in his dingy surroundings. Much game buy it," the old man said, "They was killed there, too. There are still gunsmiths, to be sure, and fortunate is the owner of a prized gun if he knows one of any suggestions.

of this are "in process."

Under the president's plan, his advisory allotment board is to take scure place. And if you are interfinal action on allocation of funds September 17.

"When I see a man throw a gun the Most September 17.

"When I see a man throw a gun to his shoulder I can tell if the stock is short, if he needs more ested in guns it will be worth your drop, and give him other helpful time to look him up. time to look him up.

And when they don't eare for it.

The group visite while away, home while away. ful word for the visitor and never about the metal in the tubes I feel seemed too busy to "chin." Adsort o' disgusted."

miration for a fine rifle or shotgun meant more than a sale to the real gunsmith and he would discuss the piece for hours. Many of them could recall the time when barrels were produced by hand craftsmen.

Sort o' disgusted.

Here he picked up a gun he was visiting relatives and friends here this week. She formerly lived in Pampa.

Mrs. aJck Mundy of Columbia is visiting relatives and friends here this week. She formerly lived in Pampa.

Only a faint line shows. See?"

ass production of sporting arms. Pimes and open seasons changed The business grew less remunera-tive. The oldsters passed to the happy hunting grounds and the youngsters took up golf. So today MIAMI, Sept. 4-O. L. Shumaker. In many towns we miss the men Loye Ruckman, and Burton Springer who loved guns and took great pride have moved to Pampa. Mr. Shu-

in their work.

Not long ago we accompanied a friend, who wanted a certain type of shotgun, on a round of sporting leadquarters for this district. goods stores. Later we went to the shop of an old gunsmith. Mrs. W. E. O'Loughlin is spending

In one of the larger stores we had admired a beautiful double gun of Portales. few days with Mrs. Douglas Stone of English make. Perhaps our con-versation bored the sleek young Miss Mable Jones of Quail spent an behind the counter. Maybe he the week-end and Labor day in the didn't like our swinging on imag- G. C. Springer home.

Mrs. G. C. Springer and son, But "A gun is a gun. Take it or leave ton, Misses Dona Pursley and Mable Jones attended the Hardin college rally at Sayre, Okla., Sunday,

The atmosphere was different in Mrs. Drew Dixon and children are the shop of our old friend. There visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. dressed-up clerks, no Tas Crowson this week.

shells and cartridges were piled in Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Stewart and

Mrs. Douglas Stone of Portales is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Agotha Locke.

terest in the concession caused litof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. petty embarrassments, of life.

is visiting friends and relatives in staunch in his basic beliefs, . . Miami. Mrs. Swartz was formerly Opportunities abound for every per-Miss Dorothy Locke, daughter of son to be a success as an individual Mrs. Mary Locke of Abilene.

Okla., spent a few hours with friends in Miami Monday afternoon, en route to her home after a trip That fine old citizen, the gun-mith, is following the village adorned the walls, some several was formerly public school music

Mr. and Mrs Bill Crowson and daughter of Pampa spent the weekend and Labor day with friends and relatives in Miami.

And with his passing from the American scene all of us, whether sportsmen or not, miss something that cannot be replaced. Many a political problem, was eattled in the political problem, was eattled in the political problem. **Back From Trip**

Constable H. S. Shannon and family have returned from a 3-week trip to Hot Springs and other points

The group visited the old family

Mrs. aJck Mundy of Columbia Owen Optical Clinic

poverty imposes a cruel strain up-on family ties and wrecks many Mrs. T. P. Ponds of Mineral Wells a home. The logical age for a man be not far above 20. . . . But we are Miss Florence Weckesser left Sun-lief that when the right man meets

Clackett and son, Jay, of Chicago, Indian is wholly without fear, but poor, must control his fears Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Loper and If you can describe a man's fears children of Vernon are the guests you know him. If he fears the will remain a small man. The bis David Dial left today for Austin He strives to avoid mistakes, but resume his studies in Texas uni-rsity. Profits by those he does make. . . . And above all he is alert to add to Mrs. Adolph Swartz of Big Spring his knowledge day by day, and to be flexible in his thinking while

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DALLAS, Sept. 4. (P)—The bonus sue shared interest with election of officers Tuesday among American Legionnaires gathered here in state

an address yesterday asked the convention to instruct him, as a delegate from the Texas department to demand that the national convention go on record for immeservice certificates, making the manner of providing money for the payment secondary to the payment

A movement was on foot among the delegates to seek action on the congressman's proposal today. Patman charged Frank N. Bel-grano, national commander of the Legion, with use of obstructionist tactics on the bonus issue before

congess this year.
Campaign drives continued in be half of four candidates for state commander, Ernest R. Goens of Tyler, Drury Phillips of Huntsville, John Lee Smith of Throckmorton,

Best poppy day poster made by a flight?"
grade school child, Fong Sun Cor,
"Not."

Central school. Waco.

Best poster by a high school student, John Ausland, Childress.
Sale of most Centennial coins, Amarillo unit, with the Taylor unit honored for selling most within a halve your time."

Not ill his present state and a present school and better get it right. It would make such a huge difference to us both—almost halve your time."

Day Moore looked gloomy.

loving cup, Perryton unit. loving cup, Perryten unit.

The Port Arthur drum and bugle corps won the right to rrpesent Texas at the national convention in St. Louis in a contest held last night. Its drum major, W. L. Smith, also was selected as best in the content of the particle.

"Of course not. We must have patience and take every precaution, as we always have done. And you're not one to talk about risks, Moore!" "I should hate to put off the Particle (fife flight," said the airman ungraciously.

Theodore Thornquist of Austin.

Minerals Wells' band, directed by David Brunswick, was chosen to represent the Texas department at St. Louis.

Inc. naving seen you yesterday."

Albery got up and went to a table under a high window and poured out a whiskey and soda for Rex Moore.

It was an unusual kind of room, this office of his in one of the great glad to get to

Legion Advises Deportation Of

nish employment to 4,000.000 American citizens and remove from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 aliens from the relief rolls. He said caring for these alons on relief cost the country \$400,000.00 yearly.

\$400,000,00 yearly.

Governor James V. Allred, speaking after Melton, pleaded that the profits be taken out of war, that the government take over operations. He did not want a drink, as he the government take over operation of all munitions plants and that the United States adopt a permanent policy of neutrality in foreign affairs.

He did not want a drink, as ne had had very little food all day and wanted to be up with the dawn. Anyhow, he loathed the idea of drinking with Albery, who handed the idea of drinking with Albery who approximately the property of the state of the property of t

Joreign affairs.

O. D. Hollandbeck of Washington, representative of the veterans' rerepresentative of the veterans' reemployment service, said Texas led the nation in giving jobs to veterans last year, placing 46,000 of them.

"You haven't congratulated me, Moore! I want you to drink to our happiness, Laurie's and mine. We may as well drop all humbug from the beginning. You know she has

At the final session of the convention late today officers for the ensuing year will be elected and the 1936 convention city selected.

ATLANTA—Ben Adair, Georgia
Tech track aspirant, ran a practice
sprint through the woods. A stranger
asked him what he was doing.
"Training for the track tasm" said.
"You mustn't be too hard on "Training for the track team," said Adair. The stranger produced a pistol. "Let me see," he commanded, "where you were wrong was that you can do a hundred yards in." Maybe Adair broke the Lawis when you misjudged me. But I must give you credit for having shielded yards when you might have shown He couldn't tell—the stranger held

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Astrid's Body Back in Grieving Belgium



The body of Belgium's beloved young Queen Astrid came home in a special funeral train to a city already shrouded in mourning. This radio picture shows the scene as the crepe-draped casket was carried from the station in Brussels enroute to the royal palace. King Leopold, slightly injured in the automobile accident in Switzerland which claimed the life of his queen, accompanied the body

John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, and Robert Gordon of Hamilton.

San Antonio and Beaumont delegations sought support for their cities as the site of the 1936 meeting.

Chapter 38

ALBERY AGAIN

"It's by no means safe yet," said Rex Moore to Mark Albery, discussing the new fuel, a couple of candidate for president of the auxiliary, which also prepared to elect officers today.

The Auxiliary day loster boppy day poster made by a leer with and so proportion of time, and bang went the engine."

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Other resolutions urged the United States government's withdrawal of one the societ Union on the claim to the cessity, he managed to get a grip on a thick plank, and, with the strength of mortal necessity, he managed to get a grip on a thick plank, and, with the strength of mortal necessity, he managed to get a grip on a thick plank, and, with the strength of mortal necessity, he managed to get a grip on a thick plank, and, with the strength of mortal necessity, he managed to get a grip on a thick plank, and, with the strength of mortal necessity, he managed to get a grip on a thick plank, and, with the strength of mortal necessity, he managed to get a grip on a thick plank, and, with the strength of mortal necessity, he managed to get a grip on a thick plank, and, with the strength of mortal necessity, he managed to get a grip on a thick plank, and, with the strength of mortal necessity, he managed to get a grip on a thick plank, and, with the strength of mortal necessity, he managed to get a grip on a thick plank, and, with the strength of the United States government's withdrawal of one the United States government's withdrawal of the U

"Not in its present state."

Major activities citation, Dallas unit.

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Albery gave vent to a shocked exclamation.

"Are you all right? Wait a minute? On the lights."

The beatking along." to down and switch on the Rex Moore looked gloomy.

Thur, and Beaumont,
Americanization prize and silver
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Nr. Albery?"

"Of course not. We must have pa-

graciously. Second place went to the Corsicana corps, third to New Braumfels, and honorable mention to Austin.

A. T. Sheppard of Corsicana was selected as individual champion bugler with honorable mention to Theodore Thernomist of Austin.

"We'll think it over. Have a drink. Moore! You must be tired out. I asked you to come up to me so late, because I was so anxious to know what you really felt about it, not having seen you yesterday."

Albert got up and went to a table of the control of the

this office of his in one of the great buildings of the Gretton Airplane Factory, It was high up on a glassenclosed corridor that ran along one side of an enormous hangar, about sixty feet above the ground. One

reached it by a spiral staircase.

Underneath was nothing but the huge space where the new planes were housed. The room was small and furnished as a luxurious office.

DALLAS, Sept. 4. (P)—The deportation of ten million aliens living in the United States was recommended today at the Texas American Legion convention by Quinby Melton of Griffin, Ga., national vice-commander.

Melton said ridding the country of these illegal residents would of these illegal residents would eliminate 3,500,000 criminals, furnish employment to 4,000.000 American citizens and recovery to the world. It was after eleven o'clock. Rex Moore had just come back from town, where he had spent the day seeing to his passports and the country of the world.

Rex Moore took a gulp at his

"You mustn't be too hard on yourself," Albery retorted smoothly. "Where you were wrong was that Maybe he didn't, Laurie, when you might have shown her up, my dear boy, I'm sure this is one of the affairs in which the less said the better, We'll forget

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ways open." That was the way he was in the habit of reaching his bungalow from Albery's office. It was only a few hundred yards from him. he door of the big building.

ment when he found himself in complete darkness, but he could find his way along the corridor blindfolded. He was terribly tired. The seene with Albery had upset him. There was a loud buzzing in his head. Why had he had those two drinks?

He Moore had never seen his face showing emetion before. "Moore, what an escape! How ever did you save yourself in the dark?"

"I don't know. Instinct, I suppose," said Rex grimly.

They both peered down through the hole into the great hangar, the support floor of which was quite.

In the act of falling into space, any desired height if the hangar Rex Moore found himself thinking should be too crowded to hold them —"This means death!" And in the all on the floor level. came flash he saw himself jerking Some workmen had evidently Laurie back by her coat collar when been using it, and neglected to reshe had nearly fallen out of the place it. train at Liverpool station. (Ccpyrig

And, with that memory, came With a desperate effort, as of a ment tomorrow.

corridor and go down the statrcase of strong white light that half at the other end. The door is al-

Albery went back into his office gap in the flooring, about six foot and shut the door.

and shut the door.

Rex Moore hesitated for a mo
Rex Moore had never seen his

the hole into the great hangar, the cament floor of which was quite glad to get to bed.

And, suddenly, the solid ground gave way under him. The floor of the corridor was not there. He stepped into a black abyss, with the sickening feeling of falling into where they could inneed the pull-

(Cepyright, 1935, Coralie Stanton)

Rex Moore has a disappoint-



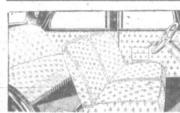
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Patman Proposal Is Given Approval At Convention

The resolution, passed last night Hill county committee headed by Texarkana, author of the bonus bill.

Patman was author of the bill which proposed to pay the bonus by issuing new currency. The bill passed in congress but did not become a law because the senate sustained President Roosevelt's veto.

More than a score of members of the Texas house of representatives, and several senators were the senate sustained President Roosevelt's veto.

ou call?"
And Albery began to walk along Breckenridge, sergeant-at-arms.

a delegate to the national Auxiliary econvention to be held late this month at St. Louis. She was chosen alter-nate national committeewoman.

John A. Hulen Is Honored at Hillsboro Fete

DALLAS, Sept. 4 (AP)—The Texas department of the American Legion was on record today as favoring "immediate payment of cash soldiers' bonus in a way that will not create new taxes or additional guard at a harbeene recently to the control of the American Legion was on record today as favoring to the American Legion was on record today as favoring to the Control of the American Legion was on record today as favoring to the Control of the American Legion was on record today as favoring to the American Legion was on the American Legion was create new taxes or additional tional guard at a barbecue recently. The affair was sponsored by a

at the state convention after a telk Burris Jackson, son of Brigadier by Congressman Wright Patman of General W. E. Jackson. Speakers reviewed the developalso proposed that "all interest paid ment of the national guard durafter October 1, 1931, be refunded." ing the long period of General neuver in persuading the oil firm to ing the long period of General neuver in persuading the oil firm to the long period of General neuver in persuading the oil firm to ing the long period of General neuver in persuading the oil firm to indicate the national guard durage in the nationa

Leopold, slightly injured in the queen, accompanied the body.

The convention also voted to urge the Texas legislature to require all drowning man, he lifted his arms and flung his body sideways, and it hit something solid. Half sturined, but with the strength of mortal and the strength of mortal an

Rage and revolt. He could hardly keep his hands off that inscrutable smiling face. He controlled himself with a mighty effort. Laurie had chosen. There was nothing to be done.

"Another drink, Mcore!" said Albery seconds. His heart done.

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"This time Rex swallowed it at a gulp. He must get away, or something, would happen.

"I'll be getting along," he said. "I the distance, and Albery's figure became visible in a thin beam of light.

Mocre could see, but he could not hear for a few seconds. His heart done the organization last year.

Other officers:

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The impassive features of Jos

E andard Vacuum Oil company's they had decided to accept his adenie concession was believed today to have crased all charce of United withdrawing from the deal. States entanglement in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

"I tell you, my friends." Patman said. "I'm going to do everything I can to see that you boys get this money. We'll try to get it without increasing taxes or the national debt if possible, but if we can't get it any other way, we'll take it that way."

Patman was author of the bill which proposed to pay the beaus.

Hulen's, connection with it, and drop its plans for African exploitation was credit d by informed obtion and cleasures. bold stroke distinct to aid Great bottles saying "make it chocolate." bold stroke distinct to aid Great Milkman Allen blew up and told the police they'd have to do something about it. led East African scene.

At Hyde Park, N. Y., President Rocsevelt was said to be "delightragarded the contract so upset-League of Nations met in a special sion at Geneva today in an efert to avert war.

The question of another American and min-ral concession remainto be settled. This is held by Led Chertok, New York broker, who curity for a loan of \$1,000,000 to

Ine Standard Vacuum issue was tiled after George S. Walden

president, called at the state de partment for advice. They conferred with Wallace Murray, chief of the near eastern division, and told him moter, had acted for them in nego dating the concession with Emperor

tatement saying:

"The officials were informed that he granting of this concession had en the cause of great embarrassment not only to this government but to other governments who are making strenuous and sincer efforts for the preservation of peace ... "

Walden and Dundas communicated with associates in New York and then informed Secretary Hull

CHOOSY PIRATE FLINT, Mich.—A milk thief can push a milkman too far and make him pretty mad. Fred Allen took

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Enrolment Here In City Schools **Begins Saturday**

Enrolment in high school wil start Saturday morning for students who did not attend Pampa schools last year, and Monday morning for year, it was announced today from Principal L. L. Sone's office.

Seniors are to enrol Monday morn-Classes will begin Wednesday at 900.000 shares,

All students in senior high school Am Rad who attended school in other dis- Am T&T tricts last year will enrol Saturday Anac morning at 9. They must have a AT&SF transcript of credits, and those with-Bald Loc out this record are asked to write B & O for it at once, or notify the high Barnsdall school principal so the transcript Ben Avia may be secured by Saturday.

Certificates showing successful Chrysler smallpox immunization must also be Col G El presented by new students. To en- Coml Solv ter senior high school, the student Comw Sou must have at least three high school | Con Oil .

Jockey Rides 3 Winning Horses

Seven races were on the program at Panhandle this afternoon. The race meet will continue Int Ha: every afternoon this week through Int Nick Can 40

Yesterday, Jockey C. Hart leath- Kelvin ered home three winners out of Kennec five mounts.

Winners were Scooter, Bill Wade, Nat Dairy Over Rose, Little Lil, Sycee, Oklahoma Farmer, Abe Furst.

for the security of her colonies and Sears for safeguarding her interests.".

Observers interpreted his statement to mean that Italy may resort | Sou Pac the military occupation of the Std Brds

East African empire. S O Cal A nation like Ethiopia, said the S O Ind Italian noble, "cannot have equality S O N J of rights or equality of duties" as Studebaker compared to civilized nations. He claimed that the Ethiopian attitude prejudiced the interests of Un Carb

league members. Aloisi charged that slavery still flourished in Ethiopia and declared: Cities Svc "All solidarity with such a nation should be refused. Italy would consider her dignity profoundly woundleague on a footing with equality

Eden told the council that con flict between Great Britain and Italy was impossible because the spect Great Britain's interest in Ethiopia "and Great Britain is sure these interests will be respected in

Dr. Ruiz Guinazu of Argentina. president of the council, announced that the Ethiopian delegation wished time to prepare a reply to Italy and said the time for the next meeting would be announced later. Premier Laval of France pleaded

for conciliation on the part of both Italy and Great Britain, declaring: T am convinced the Italo-Ethiopian As the council members assembled, Italy had filed a protest Ethiopian membership in Wheat uge. (The Italian memo- Sept. randum charged that Ethiopia by Dec her conduct "placed herself openly outside the league and rendered herself unworthy of the confidence accorded her when she was ad-

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 4 (P)—U. S. D. A.—Hogs, 1.800; fairly active, uneven; steady to 15 higher than France and Great Britain, which have been of somewhat divergent Tuesday's average; some heavies ideas concerning the paths to peace more; top 11.65 on choice 200-240 in the Italo-Ethiopian centroversy. in the Italo-Ethiopian controversy. lbs.; desirable 180-280 lbs, 11 40-60; were reported to have attained a few 290-325 lbs. 11.25-45; 380-lb.

Shortly before the League of Na- 170 lbs. 9.85-11.40; sows 9.50-10.00. tions council was to meet in private session east 4 p m —9 a m. slaughter steers steady to strong; CST) the British delegation an- bulls 10-15 lower; other killing nounced:

"Great Britain and France have to strong; choice 968-lb. mixed yearnot only agreed on the text of the lings 11.25; early sales horned grass report of Anthony Eden, minister for League of Nations affairs, of the Paris parley, but Mr. Eden and higher; odd lots sheep about steady; top native lambs 9.10; most sales text is agreeable to the Italians."

Skelly Soft Ball Beats Coltexo 3-1

The Skelly soft ball team defeated Coltexo 3 to 1 last night under the lights at the Schafer plant.

Batteries for Coltexo were Phillips

has virtually completed its action on loan applications, and was now on loan applications. and Maxie, and for Skelly were going into the management stage Hayes and Byer. Hayes had five of seeing that loans are paid and

putouts and 12 strikeouts. Tonight Skelly will play Skellytown. For Friday evening, a double header is planned, with a women's agencies the president cited that a game as the opener. Skelly will play million home owners had been Pampa Drug.

Huber Is Speaker

C. O. Huber, educational director been saved from going under, in First Baptist church here, was the speaker at a meting in the examples. Baptist church at Claude last evening, when about 50 men were American Legion present to organize a laymen's society. Such an organization is now functioning in every Baptist church of the Palo Duro-association, Mr.

Dollar Steamship company informed the state department today that Polk on Sept. 2 from a self-inflicted Montieth, and W. S. Green.

"ALL SET"
BERGENFIELD, N. J. — Marie
Dorothy Langschultz, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Langchultz, arrived in the world better equipped than most babies. Dr. John M. Kolb, attending physician, said the child had two teeth at birth.

market today after considerable dull Jr. following an inquiry in to the those who were students here last backsliding during the greater part death of Ivan Faler, 34, last night

Demand for some of the motors, limits. rails, steels and specialties pushed ing, beginning at 9 o'clock, juniors the ticker tape in the final hour and Monday afternoon beginning at 1. lifted prices substantially. The close and sophomores Tuesday morning was firm. Transfers approximated

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provisions varying from 12 cents

GRAIN TABLE

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

classes mostly steady: vealers steady

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Owners Loan corporation already

has virtually completed its action

supervising property.

He mentioned that the Home

Asked for an appraisal of the ac-

He said these were just three

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decline to 20 cents gain

CHICAGO, Sept. 4. (AP)-Private

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Penney J C

ments have been made. Faler was shot through the head rifle. Judge Todd reported.

Gunshot Wound

Fatal To Pampa

Mrs. Faler, wife of the deceased

talked to Judge Todd following the

other persons the coroner reached

The body is at the G. C. Malone

shooting and from conversation

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2% names will be announced later. the ticket chairman, and Archer held at the chamber of commerce 19% at 8 o'clock. Prompt attendance was requested in view of the fact that only two weeks remain in 291/8 which to complete arrangements for the dance.

Ticket chairmen are Mrs. Herman Jones from the Philharmonic choral club; Mrs. David Dodge from the Treble Clef club, and Miss Clo-291/8 tille McCallister from the Junior

434 801/2 vesterday chairman, Mrs. J. W. Garman, president of the Treble Clef club, who will be in charge of conces-814 sions at the dance; Mrs. J. M. Dodson president of the Philhar monic club was represented by Mr. Jarratt. Mrs. Dodson was out of the city on a business trip.

are composed of members of the trict convention of music clubs here Nothing is whole, undamaged. 191/2 207/8 in October.

from among the ranks of the old the Pre-Centennial square dances, building them is strewn askew.'

Five hundred tickets were disits designated area.

futures met with selling pressure Invitations to the dance will be and failed to sympathize much with wheat price upturns. One leading dancers in this part of the Pancrop expert today fcrecast a corn handle. Participants will be urged as to wear old-time costumes. Stories the government's August announcing the event are scheduled to appear in 20 newspapers Wheat closed firm 1-11/2 above serving this area this week. vesterday's finish, Dec. 90 %-91, corn irregular, unchanged to 2 cents

ATTORNEY IS KILLED HARLAN, Ky., Sept. 4 (P)— County Attorney Elom Middleton, who engaged in a bitter controverry with the Harlan grand jury over state troops supervising the August primary, was fatally inmobile. wards in the Harlan hospital,

o Key West, were reported com-

Man Last Night Hospital Crushed A rescue party out of Miami, led by Jack Combs, an undertaker assigned to organize identification of Death from a gunshot wound NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (P)—Late self-inflicted, was the verdict of the dead, reported between 400 and buying support came into the stock Justice of the Peace James Todd 500 persons were killed in this area. the dead, reported between 400 and Many of those who died on Mate-numbe Key were crushed in the at his home south of Pampa city collapse of the Snake Creek hotel, which was used as a hospital at the is in a local hospital unable to make a coherent statement. She

camp nedical director of the camp.
The word of Dr. Main's death was brought to the mainland by Dr. Lasser Alexander, a medical examiner at the camp.

Faler was a rig builder, working Graphically, Dr. Alexander for Jim Neeley. He is survived by his wife and four children and his parents, who have not been located. scribed the Monday night of hor-

"I was at Snake Creek which was used as a hospital. This collapsed about 10 p. m., with many persons under the ruins. with a bullet from a .22 caliber There were about 40 patients in this building, about half of them women and children. Out of this number, there were only seven men and three or four of the women saved.

"When we found the water still rising, we made our way to the railroad track. We dug holes into the earth under the cross ties so we could protect our heads from Fu'lingim, general chairman, will be the flying debris. This was the only way we could keep our brains from being crushed out. We stayed on the railroad tracks until 3 a. m. (Tuesday) as that was the only place above water.

"At daybreak Tuesday, we found a tank ear full of water which offered refuge Nothing Undamaged

Coffee was made for the ill and injured, Dr. Alexander said. In the afternoon, Buck Wright (one of the men at the camp, evidently) and Those who attended the meeting several others who had row boats yesterday comprised the ticket took Dr. Alevander and the other survivors across Snake Creek, separating Matecumbe Key from Largo Key, one at a time. there, they were brought to Miami in rescue trucks.

An Associated Press correspondent in Miami, who flew over the All members of the committee devastated Keys area, reported: "Below Tavernier to the Vaca three music clubs which hope to Keys, in the region that bore the raise enough money through the brunt of the tropical hurricane, al-45% dance to finance the seventh dis- most nothing man-made remains.

"Houses are twisted piles Members of the various commit- matchwood. Boats are piled high on tees expect to recruit assistance dry land, shattered and twisted.

from among the ranks of the old

"The veterans camps are literally timers here who were in charge of flat. The lumber that went into

The hurricane, after raging across tributed equally among the three representatives of the clubs, Mrs. Dodge, Mrs. Jones, and Miss Mc-cities on the Florida west coast. Callister. They will redistribute the tickets to members of their cane in this area, was looked for The town has been divided around Cedar Key, a dot of land in into three sections, and each club the Gulf 90 miles north of St. will have to sell the pasteboards in Petersburg, connected with the mainland only by a narrow cause-

way. Many of the 1,200 residents Cedar Key began evacuating the village when the word of the approaching hurricane reached them The school and other substantial buildings were thrown open as shelters. Most of the homes in Cedar Key are of flimsy, wooden con-

HAS GUNSHOT WOUND

A local woman was rushed to Worley hospital this morning for treatment of a gunshot wound. dynamite that wrecked his autobullet entered her chest.



complishments of the emergency saved from foreclosure; a million "Yes that's your job, but, farmers had been saved their it must end there. You nomesteads and 7,000 banks had

> Adrienne Ames Ralph Bellamy Donald Cook

Robt. Armstrong

Convention Report To Be Presented

A short report of the state con-COMMITS SUICIDE vention of the American Legion will be given (onight at 8 o'clock at a meeting of the Kerley-Crossman post, No. 334, at the Legion hall. George C. Hanson, consul general at Salcnika, Greece, had died on board the steamshtip President cluded W. C. De Cordova, A. D

> 10c STATE NOW SHOWING Gene Stratton Porter's "LADDIE"

Grand Jury List For New Term Of Court Announced

Names of prospective grand jurors for the next term of 31st district Gettysburg in 1938. court, beginning Sept. 23, were made available today.

The list includes: Phil Farley room; Homer Powell, Laketon; W. E. James, Alanreed; Ralph Caldwell, McLean; J. B. Austin, Pampa; Wilson Hatcher, Pampa; Jim McCracken, Groom; John S. Mullen. Pampa; A. W. Brewer, McLean; Hank Breining, LeFors; F. A. Peek, Pampa; Ernest Caldwell, Laketon; Travis Lively, Pampa; A. B. Bingham, McLean; J. D. Fry, Pampa rural route No. 2; S. T. Greenwood,

Alanreed Judge W. R. Ewing was here today going over his docket for the

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from Miami, wirelessed that she was maneuvering "for the best po-sition possible preparatory to start the work of removing the passengers" of the Dixie.

"The Carrabassett bucked moun tainous waves and a 55-mile wind," the message from the cutter read. "Captain John McGann, with his subordinate officers spent the night on the bridge.

"Seas smashed the wheelhouse windows and Quartermaster Claude Simmons, who was at the wheel, received a deep cut on his leg when he was struck by a large broken windows."

An Associated Press flew over the Dixie today and re-ported that the ship "looks all right, although she lists slightly to the starboard."

them are dressed in their sports where they pleased. He said clothes. Lining the rails, cheered and waved as we circled to the meeting of the G. A. R. at about them."

Mrs. Clyde Fatheree is the winer of the first flight of the Country club tournament for women, the last flight to be completed. She defeated Mrs. Bob Eason, 3 and 2, to win the trophy given by Sam

and meet with the grand army of the republic in a joint reunion at

The Confederate veterans voted manimously to accept an invitation to the proposed blue and gray re-union on the Gettysburg battlefield where nearly 30,000 soldiers lost their lives in a three-day battle in

Paul Roy of Gettysburg extended the invitation on behalf of the Pennsylvania state commission and Gov. George H. Earle of that state. He said Confederate and union forces, meeting at Gettysburg—in-1913, had agreed to return 75 years after the battle for a final get-together

At the opening session of the forty-fifth annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans, aged soldiers rose, waved their arms, and cheered with husky voices as the United States Marine band played a measuring stick. "Dixie."

Gen. Rice A. Pierce of Union City, Tenn., commander-in-chief of the eterans, and Gen. Harry Rene Lee of Nashville, Tenn., adjustant gen-eral and chief of staff, addressed their comrades.

Carl Hinton, reunion director and past commander of the sons of confederate veterans, urged acceptance of the invitation for the joint rally of the opposing forces.

Dallas, Shreveport, La., and At-lanta, Ga., were expected to ask for the 1936 reunion and the U. C. V. Because of the advanced age of the remaining veterans, it has been suggested that no other meetings be attempted. With death thinning With death thinning piece of glass from one of the the ranks by 20 per cent each year, this year's rally was expected to be reporter the last for many of the southern warriors.

The vote on the joint reunion came after Roy had assured the scuthern veterans that they would "The passengers seem cheerful be allowed to carry the stars and and unworried," he said. "Most of bars of the confederacy when and they would present a similar invitation Gov. James V. Allred spoke to the eterans at their annual convention last night. He described the confederate forces as "the greatest and

> the earth. Col. Walter Hopkins of Richmond, Va., commander-in-chief of the Sons

bravest army of men that ever trod

ALVIN McANALLY OF LEFORS WINS FOR DESTROYING MOST BIRD FOES

of Confederate Veterans told the aged veterans of the south: cause for which you fought will never die."

Southern Memorial association were road-rungers, and 1.484 terrapins. in progress simultaneously with those of the U. C. V. and the S. C. were killed by other entrants. Rufe

The annual grand ball was on tonight's program with the United States marine band furnishing the

Buying at Home Noticeable Here

Pampans are doing an extraordi-narily small amount of credit buying away from home, if records of the Pampa Credit association are

Walter J. Daugherty, manager, has been making a comparison of credit reports requested by other towns concerning local people, and of similar figures for other cities of the Panhandle

Pampa's record of outside requests is so low as almost to be negligible

Former Resident Dies Mrs. Hol Wagner and R. V. Reed eft this morning for Alpine, called by a message telling of the death of Mrs. Reed at the home of her Hunkapillar, president C. P. Buckmother there after a long illness. She was the former Miss Willena May, teacher in B. M. Baker and Woodrow Wilson schools here a few years ago, and a sister of Mrs. of Phoenix, Ariz., are guests of Mr and Mrs. E. C. Lytle for a few ducted in Alpine.

Alvin McAnally of LeFors is the of Confederate Veterans told the aged veterans of the south:

"Although the flag under which you served no longer waves, the cause for which you fought will also for the killing of the most enemies of bird life. He amassed the remark-

able total of 79,325 points, McAnally accounted for 75 spar-Sessions of the Confederated row hawks, 20 chicken hawks, 5 Thompson was in charge of the

water bill during the summer has run as high as \$70 a month. The stadium has been paid for in full.

At a meeting of the school board resignations of Argus M. Fox, Miss Josephine Cariker, and Mrs. E. A. Hampton were accepted. Mr. Fox has taken a position with the Continental Oil company at Beaun The tax rate will remain at the \$1 maximum, with valuations running about \$20,500,000, or approximately \$2,500,000 higher than last year owing to improvement in oil production in the district.

Tuition for out-of-district pupils will be \$7 per month next term, with transportation \$2 per month additional if pupils live on regular

ler, J. M. Daugherty, and R. S. Mc-

Mrs. Harold Melville and children



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