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IRS. HAROLD ICKES KILLED IN CAR WI

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1935.

Thompson Charges Majors Would Cut Gasoline Prices To Get Cheap Crude

U. S. TO MAINTAIN 'HANDS-OFF' POLICY DESPITE GIFT OF HAILE SELASSIE

BUT SAYS NATION WILL NOT BE INVOLVED IN LAND DEAL

By The Associated Press The British government moved night to check concessions Emperer Haile Selassie of Ethiopia gave American and British inter-

The day's acvelopment includ-London-The British minister

to Addis Ababa was authorized to tell Emperior Haile Sela sie that ondon advises him to withhold the concestions. Addis Ababa -- An official communique disclosed details of an

oil concessions to American interests and one involving the water of Lake Tana to an English cor Trento-Premier Mussolini in a speech after the conclusion of war

mancuvers, said "those who de not know how to grasp the wheel perhaps will never grasp it." He disclosed plans to call 200,000 more men to service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (A)-A "hands-cff" policy toward American oil concessions granted in Ethicpia became evident today as President Rossevelt signed a war-avoiding neutrality resolu-

Despite Great Britain's advice to Emperor Haile Selassie to withhold the concessions from explorations granted to English and American indicated the United States would take no official steps.
Secretary Hull, after receiving dis-

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Ricketts Known As 'Lawrence Of Finance' In East

LONDON, Aug. 31. (AP) -Francis M. Rickett, the secretive English-man whose name was on the front page of newspapers throughout the world today in connection with concessions in Ethiopia, is a "mystery man' even to his wife.

London business circles, seeking to throw light on the past activities of the promoter credited with obconcessions for American and British firms, could describe him only as a man with a house in London, a country place at Great Shefford, Berkshire, a castle in Wales, and a proclivity for "dashing off here and there" in specialchartered airplanes.

The promoter, it was learned. was once a director of a British oil development company which was granted rights along the Tigris by Emir Feisal of Iraq. In the Near East, where he has quietly conducted negotiations many years, he is known as the "Lawrance of fi-

Mrs. Rickett, living at the castle in Wales, said today she knew nothing of her husband's enterprises, explaining he did not discusbusiness matters with her.

I Heard . .

vester football squad saying swell

things about "Chinch" aBrrett be-

things about "Chinch" Barrett be-teams have done. "Chinch," truly

their god-father is the No. 1 Har-

vester fan. He is the fellow who

takes food to the camp, rustles up

beds, transportation, who defends

them regardless-all in the hope

that on each Thanksgiving day

they'll beat not only the sox but

the shirts, pants and shoes off Am-

-Beat 'Em Harvesters!-

name. Afraid he would lose it or get

robbed, he bought a meal ticket. As

and punched out \$4 worth!

arillo's Golden Sandies.

Works For Mars



wh: fare methods, using short wave to paralyze ultre operation of plane, war hips, and motorized land equipment, is believed near by Guglielm. Marconi, above wirtless telegraphy inventor, who announced in Italy that his experiments are in an advanc-cal stage. We made his revelation as he velonteered for a my serv-

EUROPE MAKES FISHER FONDER

ice in East Africa.

From European Tour

Supt R B. Fisher of the Par d nome Friday via New York is in He referated previous

sent. As in the past registration freshmen will likely begin the school opens, however, definite nnouncements regarding registraatch the newspaper for announce-

cult. new teachers and other deschool opening, will be anounce later in the week. Mr. Fish-

18 Days In Russia

Dur the 66 days he was abroac Mr. Fisher and the party f eductors with whom he traveled udied, visited in England Poland France Germany Europ, including London, Moscow, Berlin Paris. He spent 18 days in Russit where he observed many forms of the communistic experient. The party landed in Lon-Frect to Russia by boat, land-emized police system.

Announcement of the appoint-

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Lindy's 'Heart'



by scientists as one of the great achievements in medicine. The heart is a single piece of glass, roughly resembling an old fashioned pump, in which an eny, liver spleen, or other

organs of the human body can be had their way," he said. kept alive indefinitely. It is the first robot, in which

they can study the otherwise hidden progress of disease. The Lindbergh device-its proper scientific name a perfusion pump -supplies not only the heart beats of human pressure and rhythm, but artificial blood and air to main-

Yet it is a device of marvelous simplicity. As diagrammed by Lindbergin himself it is three glass chambers, connected, one above the ther, in vertical position. In the top-floor chamber lives

he organ endowed with artificial The bottom floor chamber is telephone. The story adds: filled with the artifical blood which

The recond floor bulb, lying between the artificially living organ above and the blood chamber below, serves to regulate to human-like rythm the flow of artificial

blood. This artificial life stream is driven through a glass artery directly announce-would open to the top one containing the livthat local sencois would open to the top one containing through clay, Sept. 9. A faculty meeting ing organ. After running through the organ, the artificial blood passall tarchers were urged to be es by a different route down into the organ.

hets and teachers were asked to PHARES CHOSEN Several important changes in the AS HEAD OF NEW POLICE. SYSTEM

Highway Patrol And Texas Rangers Combined *

DALLAS. Aug. 31. (AP)-L. G. Phares chief of the Texas highway patrol, today was named acting di rector of the department of public safety, and in that position will be after visiting in England in charge of the state's new. mod-

then traveled over much of ment was made by Albert Sidney bad scare through Poland to Berlin. Johnson of Dallas, chairman of Bigium and to France. They the state public safety commission. of from Havre for the United which made the selection.

Phares, for the present, will continue to act as chief of the highway said that they "felt at home patrol but will immediately take See PHARES. Page 3 2,000 Turf Fans

See Races Begin PANHADLE Aug 31 (Special). First race, Ada, owned by Lee Sam Houston's port of kings yelled themselves sport of kings yelled themselves Second. Okla Queen, owned by hoars he this afternoon as the winners I seven races thundered down the stretch on the opening v. W. Steel, four furlongs. day of the annual Southwest Race meet. Lees will not be held L. Gilmore, four furlongs

Sunday It was gala day for Panhandle. J. O. Gillham getting belly-laughs with this one: During the depres-Flying firs and martial music from Panhandis famous band greeted Deahl mile. sion (been a long time since we heard that word) a fellow came to turf fan from the entire North Pani and region. The meet will continue trough Saturday, Sept. 7. The test cross of the 235 now flicking heiralls in the Meet's stables will be elered in the eight races to be run Labor day. A record to be run on Labor day A record to be run on Labor day. A record Pampa and he had only \$5 to his he walked out of a door later in the day, he bumped into a man. dropped the card and the big brute stepped on it with his hob-nailed will be gen away in prize money. The wings today:

Third, Arthur Coventry, wened by

Fifth, Big Lady, owned by H. J Jeffords, five furlongs. Sixth, Bonnie King, owned by Ed

Fourth, Don Alvaro, owned by J

Pantand: region. The meet will B. Covington, six furlongs. So many new horses are here Seventh, Betfandot, owned by R.

See RACES, Page

COMMISSIONER CALLS **CUT PUNISHMENT** AND THREAT

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31 (A)-A doleful picture of the California oil situation was presented today by State Oil Umpire J. R. Pembetton as the third day of halved rude oil prices passed and gasoline prices were reduced further. the rugged individualists, and those opposed to all forms of cooperation regulation have

pletely in the intensely competitive artificial life can be kept going as long as the medical scientists wish, in plain view of their eyes, where drastically than it has ever been before.

> DALLAS, Aug. 31 (A)-The Dallas News says Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas railroad commission issued a statement today charging that certain major cil companies planned to cut the price of gasoline as a means of fercing down the price of crude so that they might fill storage with

"It (the statement) came after re-

Superintendent Back viously lacked the means of using gasoline had been decided upon by See THOMPSON, Page 6

Life As Busby's Boys with theirs. Hold Up For 6 Innings.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 2:30 p. m. teday—Pampa Road runners vs. Amarillo Shamrocks. 2:30 p. m. Monday-Phillips 66 of Borger vs. Phillips 66, of Pampa. 8 p. m. Monday—Huber Black-

A badly shaken Phillips baseball team went back to Borger last night, lucky to be still in the runping for big meney in the Junior chamber of commerce baseball tournament. The "66" boys from Borger had a trying evening de-feating the Busby Indians of Pampa, 7 to 2. For six innings the former Harvester voungsters battled the veteran Oilers toe to toe before cracking.

The Indians went out of the tourney, but their two great battles will long be remembered. On last Sunday, the Indians gave Amarillo a Errors caused the downfall of the

Busby youngsters. Keeling, who chunks the ball for Shell in the two-I league, limited Phillips to six hits, but five errors and some erratic work by his catcher cost him most of the runs. Haddock, on the mound for Phillips, allowed only four scattered bingles. He fanned 12 and Keeling mowed down nine. "Fuzzy" Feltner, Indian right fielder, was the hero of the game. Besides hitting a double. Feltner raced near the fence after a foul ball and took it one-handed. Red

See INDIANS, Page 2

Band to Play At Ball Game

Baseball fans will hear the Sam Houston ward school band tomorrow at 2 p. m. in a concert before he Jaycee tournament opens.

The children, numbering about 40 are here to study have a special rehearsal at 9 a. m. tomorrow and a regular practice at 9:30 a. m. Wednesady. This band will have a place on the program of the Confederate re-

n in Amarillo next Friday. It is

DECISION IS

Three Federal Judges Will Soon Announce Ruling On Validity of Gas Statute.

HOUSTON, Aug. 31. (A)-Three-judge federal court reserved decision after a hearing here today on a suit of the Texas Panhandle Gas company attacking validity of the new Texas gas proration law.

Pending a decision, the court con-tinued in effect a restraining order prohibiting the state railroad com-mission from compelling the plainiff to abide by the ratable taking provisions of the statute. The three judges previously had heard two other suits attacking oil or gas regulatory measures.

"We have come to a time when we should reconsider what we have Morgan of Amarillo, attorney for

Judge T. M. Kennerly of Houston mission records showed. and R. J. McMillan of San Antonio. With the new ratio is a displace-"The state has tried three times to ment factor designed to equitably write a valid gas law. Each time distribute the energy of the field.
we have had to strike it down Maymade up our minds on the matter." placement factor. State Senator Clint Small of Ama-

"By stopping the stripping plants gas Phillips Is Given Scare Of his property as others were doing line to connected his property as others were doing for this purpose, it was stated.

BRITAIN URGES HAILE SELASSIE TO RETAIN LAND

Gift To English And U. S. Seen As Block To Mussolini

By JAMES A. MILLS World Copyright, 1935. By The Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 31.—The swift stroke of Emperor Haile Selassic in turing approximately half his empire to English and American interests for exploitations was generally regarded to day as blocking Italian economic

penetration of Ethiopia.

An official communique confirmed the concession, made as the em- erally peror prepared for a feared Italian invasion. Diplomatic quarters here appear-

ed stunned. (The British foreign office in-structed its minister to Addis Ababa to inform Emperor Haile Selassie Britain advises him to withhold the concessions. The announcement said the concessions would necessitate consultations among signatories of the 1906 treaty dividing spheres of economic influence ir namely, Britain, France (A government spokesman in Rome said the action could in no

way deter Il Duce's East African

The agreement was seen in some Italian Somaliland and the only oilbearing portion of interior Eritrea. also an Italian colonial possession. The communique explained an

oil concession was granted to the African Development Exploration company, Incorporated in Delaware, for development of oil resources. cession was granted separate English interests, a corporation known as the Lake Tana conservancy syndicate, giving it the right in per-petuity to build a dam and pump-ing stations at Lake Tana, head-

See BRITAIN, Page 6

DISPLACEMENT FACTOR USED TO EQUALIZE **EFFECT**

A new gas-oil ratio effective Sept. 1 and carrying out provisions of H. B. 266 will not adversely affect casinghead gasoline and carbon black plants in the Panhandle field, although read-justments will doubtless involve some expense, it was stated here vesterday. The new connections which like-

ly will be necessitated will result n creating some temporary employment, it was added, will broad-Judge en the market, and will not seriously affect the supply of gas to the plants. Inevitably however. the Texas Panhandle Gas company, some new connections will be neces-"We should be very reluctant to sary and some improperly completed tllow the present restraining order wells will be in need of attention plapse in the meantime," he added But the order directly applies to ifter consulting with his associates, only thirteen wells, Railroad com-

The well producing the maximum be it has succeeded this time, so amount of gas in the field was prothat it becomes a matter for our ducing with a gas-oil ratio of 9,160 The News says the statement was discretion. In my opinion, we should cubic feet per barrel of oil, was alcitated by Col. Thompson, now on vacation at a lodge near Red River, in a lawyer friend here by made up our minds on the matter for our ducing with a gas-oil ratio of 9,160 cubic feet per barrel of oil, was allowed 131 barrels of oil daily; therefore, 131 times 9,160 gave made up our minds on the matter.

There are 1,179 wells producing medical scientists have long known ports conveyed to him that a re- rillo made the closing argument for gas that is processed by gasoline how to create, but which they pre- duction in the tank wagon price of the gas law, of which he is the author. He said the statute is a proper These wells produce 154,000,000 cuexercise of legislative authority to bic feet of gas a day. Under the stop gas waste through stripping new gas-oil ratio, 13 of these wells and carbon black plants and that will be affected, representing apit set up reasonable ratable taking proximately 32,000,000 cubic feet of

Of more than 2.400 oil wells in of more than 2,400 oil wells in sweet gas area." Small argued, "we protected this plaintiff If it hadn't been for us, he would have had his property confiscated by those people. We thought it not unreasonable, in the field that produce casinghead gas, under the new ratio it will be necessary for a number to be connected with gasoline plants to supply the gas that has been affected by the ratio. There are approxiin view of that fact, and to assist us in correcting the evil we were try-mately 1,200 unconnected wells.

the Pampa area were declared to see GAS ORDER, Page 3

Most Grocery Stores to Stay Open on Monday

Many Pampa stores will be closed tomorrow. Labor day.

Divgoods, clothing, and hardware merchants were among the first to

announce all-day closing. Most grocery stores will remain open throughout the day, however, a company state of the aged soldiers undoubtedly ness). Eyesight dim. launy of step, some of the aged soldiers undoubtedly ness). In addition to being a Reichstein holidays including. Sunday, real call for the last time bank official Koeppen managed. close Monday.

The Jaycee baseball meet, with ranks by about 20 per cent.

good weather, is expected to draw huge crowds Monday afternoon and

To Ethiopia

en aviators already, Hal Duberrier (above), of Chicago, who says, by a "hit and run" driver. he was a member of the famous Lafayette Escadrille, is recruiting an air force in France for service with the Ethiopian army in event of war with Italy. Eight of his air-

Fears that the order would force the closing or moving of plants in the Panne area would force DUE TO ATTEND 'LAST REUNION'

Marine Band To Play And FDR Might Address Them

merchants were among the first to ern veterous of the war between the Evesight dim. faulty of step, some

the amusements for Pampans gen- making reservations for the reunion here. Death annually thins the About 1,000 veterans are expected

See VETERANS, Page 6

Suspect Is Held In Tourist Case

the desert disappearance more than ing worked but three weeks in the store, turn his back for a mo quarters as a blow to Italian eco- three months ago of four Illinois nonomic aims in the Hinterland of tourists was given fresh impetus fast several months. He also said he tonight as Dallas detectives ques- bought and paid in cash for a used tioned a young suspect arrested car yesterday, investigators reportlast night.

The possibility that the 24 year old slender, chestnut haired man, idents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lorius who was arrested on suspicion of of East St. Louis, Ill., and Mr. and safe robbery, was connected with Mrs. Albert Heberer of Duquoin the tourist case was investigated Ill., were last seen near Vaughn. when it was found that the youth N. M., in the heart of a virtually fitted the description of the man uninhabited region, on May 21. believed to have slain the quartet. Among other marks, he wore a tattoo on his left arm similar to extensive search in New Mexico and

The four vacationing Illinois res-

found here several weeks later, an that of the man reported to have Texas was instituted by federal forged and cashed travelers checks agents and state, county and city

TRAGEDY TAKES PLACE THIRTY MILES FROM SANTA FE, N. M.

SANTA-FB. M., Aug. 31 (P)— Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, 61, wife of the secretary of the interior and a politician in her own right, was killed tonight in a motor car collision which state police charged to a hit-and-run driver.

With three companions in a taxicab she was plunged into a ditch 30 miles north of Santa Fe while enroute here for a fiesta, opening temorrow, from her summer home at Collidge, N. M.

Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick, well known newspaper correspondent and a house guests of Mrs. Ickes, was injured critically.

Also injured was Ibrahim Seyful-lah, attache of the Turkish embassy in Washington, and Frank Allen Gallup, N. M., taxicab driver. The "hit and run" driver struck the Ickes car as it emerged from the steep-walled canyon of the Rio Grande, 10 miles north of Espan-

Espanola, a tiny adobe settlement is in an isolated spot in the rugged gash that the river traces from the desert tabeland on the Taos plains down to the hilly country in the

Santa Fe area.
State police under Capt E. J. House first identified Seyfullah as John Herrick, husband of the writer, but a later check of effects dispelled the confusion and Herrick was located in Washington. New Mexico state police announced the death of Mrs. Ickes and reported the car in which she was riding to Espanola. N. M., near the scene of the crash, had been struck

See MRS. ICKES, Page 6

Schacht Throws /--Down Gauntlet To Jew-Baiter

BERLIN, Aug. 31. (AP)-Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Germany's "economic dictator," threw down the gauntlet Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister propaganda, today by reinstatg a Reichsbank official who had been sent to a concentration camp. Dr. Schacht, who is president of the Reischbank and minister of finance, insisted that the "honor" of the man, Emil Koeppen, be fully

Dr. Schacht in an address two weeks ago denounced "unregulated individual acts" against Jews and "other state enemies" warning "Jew-bailters" they were causing serious damage to Germany's busi-

two holidays, including Sunday, roll call for the last time.

Sunday, roll call for the last time.

Of the several hundred thousand several apartment houses. He evicted a man named Riccker for nonhants felt that they should not lose Monday.

Baseball, golf.

Panhandle horse Monday are too feeble to travel and Goebbel's Berlin newspaper. Baseball, golf. Panhandle horse races, and picnic trips will be among the amusements for Pampans gen. upon Koeppen, saying he acted contrary to social principles of nazi Germany. Aroused by this, an angry crowd

stomed Koenpep's home, broke windows and forced his suspension from the Reichsbank and forced his

I Saw . . .

Farrington Lewis (you know what lan he belongs to by that first name) who is a modest youth and dislikes to buy groceries about as DALLAS, Aug. 31. (AP)—The at- Officers found \$92 in the youth's much as this corner, lay aside sevtempt to unravel the mystery of pockets, and said he admitted have eral boxes of selected grapes in a and return to find a tall, stout woman walking away with them.

> John Weeks and family virtually wrapped up in quilts as they sat in their living room Friday night. This corner adopted the idea just five minutes later.

Fred Thompson with a cold has contracted at the baseball game Friday night because he did not have a quilt or a couple of them.

Miss Margaret Buckler in

AMARILLO-PAMPA FEUD TO BE RESUMED HERE IN GAME THIS AFTERN

SHAMROCKS WILL PUT BEST HURLER ON MOUND

What could be better than spending two hours this aftermoon at Road Runner park and meeting the Pampa Road Runners meeting their arch-rivals, the Amarillo Shamrocks? The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock and will be the only game of the af-

Both teams will be fighting for the right to stay in the Junior chamber of commerce baseball tournament. Each has won and lost a

Manager Douglas of the Shamrocks is sure to send his are hurler to the mound, and he is big Pat Caroway. Caroway broke into the limelight in Wichita Faills in the day of the Spudders. He went to the White Sox, where he stayed until 1933, next being sent to Minneapolis. Last year he was sent to San Antonio, where he won his first three games. He then was re-leased. Caroway is a curve ball pitcher de luxe, and a lefthander.

Lee Daney will be Manager Freddy Brickell's selection for mound duty, it is predicted. The little Indian has had a long rest since his last appearance and should be ready to meet the Shamrocks at his best. Daney has received considerable rough treatment from the Amarillo aggregation and well remembers

Labor Day will be a big day in baseball circles. In the afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, the Phillips Petroleum company will settle old difficulties and declare a baseball champion when Phillips of Borger meets Phillips of Pampa, the surprise club of the tournament. The feud between the two clubs has nearly reached the same status as the battle of the "Collexos"—gasoline and carbon.

Labor Day will be a big day in hander, pitched the first no-hit, no-hit,

tournament, the Monday night struggle, at 8 o'lock, expected to jam Road Runner to the fence in all directions. At that time the Huber Blackfaces of Borger will meet Cellsage of Borger will specified as the best game of the control of the ninth.

Al Simpens made a spectacular diving catch of Galatzer's near-specified in a specified in a specified in the ninth.

Al Simpens made a spectacular diving catch of Galatzer's near-specified in a specified in a specified in the chicken of th meet Coltexo of LeFors. Both teams

Phillips, had six nice assists and than four years. The last

stole two bases. Clark doubled and scored on Lit-trell's single. The Indians tied the count in the second when Nash Was safe on an error and scored on Feltner's double.

Phillips again took the lead in the third when Lowrance walked stole second, and scored on Nash's error.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31 (P)—The lea-New York The Indians came t cl. with a run

single and the latter scored on a short fly to left field.

Borger added one in the sixth and two in each of the seventh and eighth innings. Errors were accountable for most of the runs.

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Pampa Road Runners will tangle with the Amarilie Shamrocks in one of the major games of the tournament. The losing team will leave the tourney.

eighth.

200 001 020—5 7 0

Where They Play To Chicago at Pittsburgh.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Boston.

Philadelphia at New Yor NATIONAL LEAGURE Results Yesterday incr. the Washington Senators to day won the first of a two-game series with the Boston Red Sox.

Philadelphia 3: New Yor Chicago 0; Pittsburgh 5: Boston 2.

leave the tourney.

Two games will be played Monday. Labor Day. At 2:30 o'clock the loser leaving the tournament. The loser leaving the tournament.

At 8 o'clock Coltexe of LeFors will tandle with Huber of Boyger. Neith—and Redmond Star.

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Gregory If	4	1	0	1	0
Nash ss	3	1	1	1	0
Feltner rf	4	()	1	2	1
Heiskell 1b	. 3	0	0	6	0
White 3b	3	0	()	2	3
Maples c			0	10	2
Kelling p			0	0	0
Totals	32	2	4	27	7
Phillips		R	H	0	A
Lowrance as	4	2	1	0	6
Beams of	4	0	0	0	0
Clark 2h	3	2	1	3	3

Newman 1b Francis Swafford 3h Scoring by innings:

31 7 6 27 15 3 Summary: Runs batted in-Lit-terell 4, Feitner 2, Haddock, Low-

rance 2. Two base hits-Clark, Feltner. Sacrifice hits-Beams, Haddock Stolen bases-Lowrance 2. Latterell. Double plays-Lowrance to Clark to Newman 2. Struck out— truck, Phillips Petroleum company; has one of the best conducted meets by Haddock 12. Keeling 9. Bases on Chevrolet coach, J. Max Lackey; in the state. They beg for the balls—off Haddock 4, Keeling 4, Hit by pitched ball—by Keeling (Litterell). Wild pitches—Keeling 2. coach. Lawrence Sligar, Chevrolet for the state.

Haddock. Umpires—Vaught and Sport sedan W. L. Russell; Olds- C. H. McMillan will be starter Tate. Time of game-1:45.

Phillips Tigers in

A former defeat was wiped out ville Jax, 3-1.

urday by defeating the Jackson- forts will be made to bring the United States Marine Band to Panformer defeat was wiped out ville Jax, 3-1.

Palestine 000 001 011—3 8 1 handle one afternoon. The band will not be asked to play, but will be in-

Ginnis and Taylor,

Several games are likely to be Men of the Gualcuri Indian tribe ed by women's teams in soft- of Lower California used to cut and this week.

of Lower California used to cut and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sellers of Abithis week. hall this week.

SCHEDULE OF COMING GAMES

The Jaycee baseball tournament schedule, revised yes terday, follows:

Sunday Afternoon 2:30 p. m.-Road Runners vs. Amarillo Shamrocks. Monday Afternoon, Labor Day 2:30 p. m.—Phillips 66 of Borgef vs. Phillips 66, Monday Evening

8 p. m.-Huber of Borger vs. Coltexo Gasoline.

TOURNAMENT STANDING

	(Through Frida	y)		
Team-		W	L	Pct.
Huber		2	0	1.000
Coltexo Gas		. 2	0	1.000
Amarillo		1	1	.500
Phillips-Pampa		1	1	.500
Road Runners		1	.1	.500
Phillips-Borger		1	1	.500
*Busby Indian	s	0	2	.000
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*Eliminated.				

Rogers Hornsby Picks Detroit And Cardinals

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31 (AP)-Rogers

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standings Today

Where They Play Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at New York,

Results Yesterday Brooklyn 5; Boston 2.

St. Louis 5. Cincinnati 2.
Standings Today

Cleveland at Chicago.

Detroit at St. Louis. Boston at Washington

New York at Philadelphia

Chicago 0; Pittsburgh 5. Philadelphia 3; New York 9

Where They Play Today

(Continued from page 1)

moisture will improve it, Supt. M.

D. Davidson said.

The race meet had the problem

of providing stalls for 200 to 300

renting a large tent and using gar ges in the west part of the city. Borger and Pampa days will be observed Tuesday. Friday will be

Amarillo day The closing day, Sat-urday, Sept. 7, is expected to be

the concession men again.

Confederate Veterans attending

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sellers of Abi-

Cleveland 0: Chicago 5.

Boston 1: Washington 3

Detroit 5; St. Louis



No-Hit. No-Run Game

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (A)-Vernon Kennedy, first year White Sox right Labor Day will be a big day in hander, pitched the first no-hit, no- Tigers to win."

The former boss of the Chicago ninth.

Cubs nodded this year's edition into

There was no play in which the official scorer's judgement entered into consideration.

It was the first no hit game in the majors since Paul Dean performed the stunt against the Dodgers on Sept. 21, 1934, and the first Lowrance, veteran of veterans for in the American league in more tole two bases.

Borger scored in the first when Bob Burke, Washington southpaw, 100 103 COx- 5 10 0

gue leading Detroit Tigers rapped Cleveland

Huglin and Phillips; Kennedy and

ut a 5 to 1 victory over the last Chicago the third game of their series. Goose Washington Nash sent Gregory to third with a single and the latter scored on a short fly to left field.

Short fly to left field.

Detroit 200 001 020—5 7 0

Where They Play 200 001 020—5 7 0 St. Louis

Vanks Win Two

2 PHILADELPHIA, Aug., 31 (AP)— Cincinnati
0 Lefty Gemez and Walter Brown
1 subdued the Athletics with a pair
Where They Pla of brilliant pitching feats today to give the Yankees a doubleheader victory, 6 to 2 and 3 to 1. Gomez 100th major league victory while

First game: 5 New York 100 100 040-6 7 0 000 000 200-2 5 3 Philadelphia . Gomez and Diokey; Blacholder

3 0 2 0 0 0 New York 000 101 010—3 6 2 Rainfall has put the track in good condition. The track has been sent as a second game:

3 0 2 0 0 12 0 0 New York 000 101 010—3 6 2 Rainfall has put the track in good condition. The track has been sent as a second game:

New automobiles: Ford Tudor, E. D. Caskey; Buick another record day. sedan, J. E. Tillery; Ford pickup.
Phillips Petroleum company; Ford
officials here stated that Panhandle

mobile sedan, John E. Shannon.

again, H. B. Gooch has charge of the mutuels and Hill & Hill are EVEN PLAY-OFF JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 31 (P)-Win Over Coltexo The Palestine Pals evened the west the reunion in Albacias of the association. En-The Palestine Pals evened the West the reunion in Amarillo next week

vited to the races as courtesy. Batteries for the Tigers were Mcbone until they hung down nearly
of Lubbock are guests of Mr. and
to the shoulder.

Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle this week-end.

ATED FROM JAYCEE TOURNAMENT

The Coltexo Black Cats were eliminated from the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce baseball tournament Friday night when the Pampa Road Runners came to 4. Amarillo's Shamrocks gave Coltexo Gas a scare in the open-ing game of the doubleheader but fell, 4 to 0, before the slants of

This afternoon, the Pampa Road Runners and Amarillo Shamrocks will meet in an oldtime battle. The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock. On Monday afternoon, at the same

former Coltexo pitcher, tangled in a mound duel in the opening game. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31 (P)—Rogers
Hornsby. who gets a good perspective from his bunk in the basement of the American league, tonight picked the Cardinals to win the National league pennant, and the Detroit Tigers to win the world series.

a mound duel in the opening game, each allowing six hits. Coltexo bunched hers in the third, fourth, and fifth innings, along with two wild pitches by Coburn, and won her third victory at Road Runner park by a score of 4 to 0. The other world series.

orld series.

The rajah, whose Browns just took sound thumping from the Tig
The game was the first shutout in their pennant spree, recover-sufficiently to remark, "I believe bad for Parker in the opening stanza this *ear's series will go six or seven games, and I look for the Tigers to win." Experience, he think the control of the cont

> cored on another wild pitch. Several sensational plays pulled the pitchers out of holes. Oster, COLTEXO ... Amarillo's new shortstop, saved the

first inning. Coltexo came back pires—Vaught and Tate. Time of when Blanton was safe on Sum-game—1:45.

was all done on one hit.

CARBON BOYS ELIMIN-

from behind to win the game, 9 big Jim Parker.

two victories were over the Road Scaling, 3b

an out, and scored on a wild pich. Another came in the following inning on three singles. Polvogt crossing the plate. Manager Sammy Hale opened the fifth inning by lifting the ball over the left field fence. Huffman walked, went to

.618 mers' error. Bellah sacrificed.
524 Weatherred was safe when Nell dropped the ball. Seago walked to fill the bases. Melear then stepped to the plate and lifted the first ball 2419 pitched over the fence. The next two men went out. The damage

Carl Stewart was never in trouble after the opening stanza. He limited the Black Cats to three bingles in the last eight innings. The Road Runners added two counters in the third, on an error and two singles, to taking a terrific beating in the and went into the lead with another second round of the men's national pair in the fourth. Gordon Nell singles tennis championship today hit his stride in the fifth when he as Sidaey-Wood. Davis Cup alterput a ball over the left centerfield nate and former Wimbledon chamfence. Nell doubled and scored in pion, turned a seemingly inevitable the seventh. Dallas Patton put the defeat into victory and escaped an game on ice in the eighth with a upset elimination that marked the let and cleared the fence by inches. seeded fourth, stood at the cross
Patton and Horton were the big road of his career against J. Gilhitters of the game, each collecting bert Hall, unseeded and ranked 12th three bingles out of five trips to the nationally in one of the most bitplate Nell got a double and home terly fought matches ever waged in

AMARILLO- ABREOA achak, cf4 0 2 4 0 Bailey, 2b Oster, ss

COLTEXO GAS AB R H O A E McNabb, cf4 0 1 0 Sedbrock, 2b3 0 0 0 1 Huffman, 1b3 1 0 12 0 Poindexter, If4 0 1 2 1 Poindexter, II 4 0 1 2 1 0 Jean impressed. An electrical large and long teature of the scrimmage and long te Parker, p 3 1 1 0 3 0 Stewart is in shape—that is better

Score by innings: night game, beginning at 8:30 Summary: Runs batted in—Dingo'clock, will see the Huber Blackfaces of Borger meeting Coltexo
Bas of LeFors.

Collexo GAS001 120 00x—4

Looking in the faces of what appeared to be the first team, one
could not see the backfield when
base hits—Parker. Pachak. Struck hour, the two Phillips aggregations will meet in a grudge battle. The COLTEXO GAS ...001 120 00x—4 faces of Borger meeting Coltexo
Gas of LeFors.

Jim Parker and Luke Coburn. On balls—off Parker 2 Coburn 4

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Jim Parker and Luke Coburn. On balls—off Parker 2 Coburn 4

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> Second Game, Friday Night, ROAD RNRS .- AB R H O A E Brickell, If4 1 1 1 George, ss Nell, 1b Patton, rf Seitz, of Summers, 2b Herton, c

COLTEXO CBN. AB R H O A E Blanton, ss4 1 0 1 Bellah, 3b2 0 0 3 Weatherred, 2b Seago, lf3 Melear, lb4 Leggitt, c .. Clemmons, p1 0 0 0 0 0 x-Earhart

Totals x-Batted for Clemmons in, 7th. Score by innings: ROAD RUNRS.102 210 102-9

Summary: Runs batted in-Patday in the fifth when he went deep ton 2, Seitz 2 Melear 4, Brickell 2, for McNabb's grounder and got his Nell, Summers, Horton. Home runs for McNabb's grounder and got his Nell, Summers, Horton. Home runs man at first. Jim Evans came up with two nice blays at third to get men going to first. Sedbrook saved Bellah. Stolen bases—Brickell, Parker in the eighth when he went behind first to make a one-handed George to Nell. Struck out by—stab of Bailey's grounder to retire Stewart 5. Clemmons 8, Hess 3. the side after Pachak had doubled. Bases on balls-off Stewart 2, Clem-The Pampa Road Runners had a hree-run deficit when they took the mons 2. Hit by pitched ball—by hree-run deficit when they took the mons 2. Hit by pitched ball—by leld in the second inning. Brickell Stewart (Weatherred). Hit by batad scored for the lampans in the ted ball-Umpire Jewell Tate. Um-

J. Gilbert Hall In Tennis Battle

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 31 (A)-Form came dangerously close

Mighty Mites in Title Fight

Fifteen rounds of fast, clean slugging won the unofficial title of world

bantamweight champion for Lou Salica (left) when he met Sixto Escobar, a Porto Rican, in New York. Here's a flash of action from

the fight, which ended in an unpopular decision.

BOX First Scrimmage Of Season Impresses Harvester Fans

Boys Look Good But No Position Is Clinched

To the average Harvester football fan, the team looks good every year Carraway, rf 4 0 0 0 0 0 in the first scrimmage, whether it o does or not, but it seemed to most observers that the boys looked just a little better Friday afternoon than they did last year. It may have been Aggressive from the start, the St. that a year of hoping made the Louis Cardinals protected their fans' eyes bigger, and that the team sientler hold on first place in the was an average Harvester crew.

has failed to keep going after he started well in the last two years. huskies in the line obliterated the sight of boys who are not midgets by any means, such as Red Fanning, Bob Drake, Brown, and others. Looming potently in the line were Birkofer and Padden. J. R. Green on one end who appeared to catch passes best when three or four hovs were hanging on

his hips, shoulders and even his es drove Tom Baker from the hill neck; his brother. Stokes Green with a minth inning rally today but who played at tackle yesterday; Mosse Hartman who tore through the line of the opposition with dead-.5 1 3 0 0 0 ly and crushing consistency and .4 1 1 1 0 0 nabbed whomever he chose; Phillip Nolan who won the admiration of

No Boy Has Cinch

and Sept. 20 when the first game of the son, while the Giants hammered was achieved at the Interlachen the season will be played with Law-ton, Okla., the biggest battles of the today. A ninth inning homer by season are going to take place at Johnny Vergez scored the Philly scored the third trick of his "grand that the path—battles for the runs." berths on the first string. It was ob- Philadelphia .. 000 000 003-3 7 vious Friday that no boy has a New York 103 122 00x—9 16 2 strangle-hold on any position, not Bowman, Bivin, Mulcahy and even Bob Drake whose running with Todd; Schumacher and Mancuso. the ball makes one catch his breath quickly. There appeared to be sevclemmons in 7th. Showers and others.

....400 000 000 4 around with the devastation of a hurricane, and what can the coaches do but recognize their ability is supthat they are regulars? The young clude Woolridge, C. W. Smith, Roy

Brown, and others. The coaches are using J. R. Green at end to catch passes and that ball fans remembered that J. R. had a dozen on his neck. Other boys were Nix Earl Rice Ivan and Leon William Gillis, Morgan, Price Green, Claude Oliver, Garvin Elkins, Holt Hamlett, Glen Mayie Junior Strickland Kitchens, Floyd Stevens, Woode Clements, Albert Reynolds, Doyle Enloe, Howard Hendrix, Lewis Jones Like by Coach Jimmy Kitts of the gathering were talk by Coach Jimmy Kitts of the Clark, the Football Coaches association held its annual fall meeting here today.

Highlights of the gathering were talk by Coach Jimmy Kitts of the Clark Clark, the Football Coaches association held its annual fall meeting here today.

Prejean Going Good little but enough since he does all ent at Wharton, on the 18 year old

feature of the training program. The team will practice twice daily at Harvester park, morning and afternoon when the workouts begin league in lowering the age imit for

ing and Miner

las Steers trimmed the Fort Worth
Panthers, 3 to 2, tonight and extended their winning streak to six
games in a row.

"Al Baker gave up nine hits, one
more than the Steers made off
Claude Johnard and Francis Wiet

"All Students are entited to play
and take part in the choo pro-

CARDS WIN TILT

CINCINNATI, Aug. 31. (AP) Aggressive from the start, the St. At any rate, those closest to Coach ing the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 2. O Odus Mitchell and Line Coach Pre- It was the last night game of the Jean were impressed. An encourag- 1935 major league season, and 000 001 010-2 7 0

Pirates Win 10 Straight

Rookie Is Beaten BOSTON, Aug. 31 (2)—The Bray to sweep through a great field that es drove Tom Baker from the hill lacked only the defending titlescored only one run and Brooklyn

third inning. Boston 100 000 001—2 7 2 to one of the most amazing records in the game. These all looked good but some boys up from last year's Gorilla Schemacher limited the Phillies to squad looked better. Between now seven hits for his 18th victory of tional amateur. Her victory today

WILL CONTINUE FIGHT AGAINST LEAGUE MANDATE

next year, the Texas High School and some of the best work of the afternoon was turned by those Rice Owls on pass defense the installation of new officers, including
President H. N. Russell of Masonic Line Coach Prejean is slowly making a hit with the boys. He talks by Floyd Betts, school superintend-

the talking when coaching the boys, and they have learned that he The Southwest Football Officials and they have learned that he means all he says. There is no foofishness in his approach and in his dent Harry Viner presidig. To-dealings with the team. It is apparent that the biggest obstacle any ference rules interpretation meeting football team must overcome is the will be held. Ray Morrison former tendency to lapse out of condition. Southern Methodist university Mr. Prejean will concentrate on this coach, who will coach Vinderbilt niversity this year, will preside. Betts pointed out that the main

to penalize the regular tudents who pass all of their comes and complete their work in reulation time; that it did not want men playing games against boy; and that it did not want athless held over so they could play year."

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 31 (P)—
The Oklkahoma City Indians strengthened their lead over Beaumont today by drubbing the Exporters 9 to 2 in an afternoon game. Beaumont ... 000 010 001—2 6 5 Okkla. City ... 300 004 20x—9 14 3 Hare, Cook and Tebbets; Niggeling and Miner.

year."
"But on the other hand" the Wharton superintendent irgued. The enforcement of this rie will cause boys to quit school whose interest in sports influences them in attending classes regularly and will tend to decrease the efective playing in the southwest onfergraph of the conference in very state of t ence in years to come unles the DALLAS, Aug. 31 (P) The Dal- universities recruit players from

Claude Johnard and Francis Wist-ert, Cat hurlers, but he pitched a consistent game and received timely aid from his mates.

ROLL OF HONOR

Oster. Amarillo—Made great play drive in the seventh.

On McNab's hot grounder in fifth Clemmons, Coltexo Croon—Fanand got the runner at first. ned eight Road Runers in the Fvans, Amarillo—Made two nice first seven innings, brining his to-

great shoe-string catchof Patton's

stops and great throws to first to get runner.

Sedbrook. Coltexo Gas—One-handed stab of Bailey's grounder in the eighth; sensational.

Parker) Coltexo Gas—Fanned 10 Amarillo batters, two with the bases full for the final out of the inning.

Melear, Coltexo Carbon—Hit home run with bases loaded in first inning.

Thomas, Coltexo Carbon—Made

first seven innings, brining his total for two games to.

Nell, Road Runners—Hit home run and double and ha 14 putouts at first base.

Stewart, Road Runners—Pitched four-hit bail, never alwing more than one hit in any ining.

Winkler, Phillips of Hunga—Fanned nine Huber batter in six innings. bringing his of to 18.

Stegman, Hubers allwed Phillips only five hits a 1 anned nine.

SENSATIONAL FRECKLE FACE IS DEFEATED 3 AND 2

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 31

P)-Glenna has done it again. For the sixth time in 14 years of competition. Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare won the national women's golf championship today, turning back the sensational Minneapolis freckle face, 17-year-old Patty Berg. 3 and 2, before a record gallery of 6,000 spectators.

Determined to prove to golf that a champion can marry, rear two children and still come back to climb the loftiest heights, Glenna climaxed a drive that twice left her beaten in the finals of 1931 and '32 to sweep through a great field that holder, Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, to score a victory that was probably the sweetest of them all.

Her triumph, gained against a sorsuffered a broken finger in the rel top youngster who fought her with sub-par golf in a last desperate Brooklyn 900 203 000 5 11 0 rally over the closing fioles, added

In winning her sixth national. tioned open.
Usually out driven by 10 to 20

yards, she repeatedly broke up Pat-ty's brilliant rallies with irons that split the pin from all angles and

Clark Believes Wheeler Team Is To Be Powerful

WHEELER. Aug. 31.-"Prospects in football." states Coach Bob Clark Eight letterman from last year and a large number of other players have begun practice, having been in camp on the Britt ranch from Monday until Thursday of this week. HOUSTON, Aug. 31. (AP)-Vot- Scrimmage practice will begin Moning to continue the fight against day on the gridinon just east, of the 18 year old eligibility rule Wheeler, with secret practice inside adopted by the Texas Interscho-lastic league to become effective on the school ground.

Skeet Shoot To Be Held Today

Skeet shooters of Pampa and other towns will compete this aft-ernoon at 1:30 o'clock at the shoot-

ing range east of Pampa.
Shooters from Shamrock, Amaillo, Clovis, N. M., Tulia, and Borger and possibly Perryton are expected to whale away at the clay igeons. All local marksmen are invited to the shoot

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Ladies' Day Tuesday, Sept. 3 PAMPA DAY

Wednesday, Sept. 4 Admission 50c for Grandstand Seat Pari-Mutuel Betting Everybody Invited

News Of Interest From Nearby Towns

CANADIAN, Aug. 31.—Work on highways 4 and 33, between the end of the concrete pavement at the north side of the city and the Canadian river bridge, started this week-

Winning seven games and losing none the Killarney soft ball team won the league title when the schedule was finished with the last game Tuesday night.

PANHANDLE, Aug. 31.—The county set the tax rate for 1936 at

The third annual homecoming and the first anniversary of Rev. I. McClung Jr. as pastor be observed Sunday at the First

MIAMI, Aug. 31.—The Miam Warriors under the capable leader ship of Coach Bob Curry, left Tues-day for a 10-day football camp on the Hay Hook ranch. Twenty-one candidates for the team and the coach made up the party.

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CLARENDON, Aug. 31.—Grading and drainage of highway 88 south to the Hall county line will come under WPA supervision and County Commissioner C. G. Reeves stated he would begin work on this highway almost immediately.

A Young Democrats club was or-

ganized here this week with Charlie

WELLINGTON, Aug. 31.—The world may be filled with forgotten men and women, but he or she, as the case may be, does not live in the Eller community, Collingsworth

When it came time to vote on the special amendments last Saturday, the Eller community was found to have only one paid poll tax. Still, Filler is a voting box and as such is due all consideration accorded any other legal voting box

Have Two Judges. Having only one poll tax, the Eller box fell into the clasification of 100 or less voters-and only two men were employed to hold the election as the law requires. Each of these men were paid at the rate of \$3 a day for their services totaling \$6 The fee for returning the box wos \$2, and the total cost of the election

However, the lone voter at Eller did not seem interested in the en-tire seven amendments—and only voted on two of them. Thus, the Eller box only cast two-sevenths of a complete ballot at a cost of \$8. Whether the single ballot was the paid poll tax, an "over," an "under or an absentee ballot is not known

Could Build Road. The county thought perhaps the procedure of Eller's voting machine might ge a little bit too high in cost so they looked around. Finally, they found that they could remedy the situation by merely building a road from Eller to China Grove, the nearest voting box, which is now accessable only by horseback. They

are still scratching their heads. Furthermore, the Eller, not Ella-and there may not be but one vote there, but that vote just as good as anybody else's

Russia Is Again Warned To Drop Overthrow Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (P)-The United States tonight warned the Soviet union that future friendly relations depend solely on the Soviet's strict adherence to its pledge of non-interference in this nation's

internal affairs. Reaffirming the American gov ernment's declaration that the Soviet union has permitted flagrant violations of its non-interference pledge, Secretary Hull tonight isisued a statement warning Moscow that the third internationale's subversive activities must end.

announcement, made as a public statement, and not sent to Moscow, followed a warning that continued subversive activities by the comintern would result in "the most serious consequences.

If the Soviet continues to let agitators on Russian soil plan and direct a program for the overthrow of American institutions, Hull declared, it will mean repudiation of the pledge and a blow to relations with the United States.

Houston Is Still Ahead In Building

DALLAS, Aug. 31 (A)-Building permits issued in Houston this past week amounted to \$329,840. This was more than during any other week this year; although the port city

for a theater. \$52,000 for an auto- ism were rising. Could the President mobile sales room and many small-er projects, including a \$25,000 residence, and brought Houston's total session has witnessed an apprecia-for the year so far up to \$4,335,746. ble swing leftward in legislation,

make itself felt in Dallas with teresting the issuance of a \$40,000 permit for quire remodeling the administration building at Fair Park, that city's administration building at Fair Park, that city's still behind Houston, although, although in secand place in the state. Its permits for the week amounted to \$110,427 bringing its not from "wild men" in congress, and the works relief appropriation. total for the year so far to \$2,- but from the White House. Actually

The consumers' trend away from capital and congress demurred for fat meat is cutting the cost of producing beef cattle, says Earl H. Hostetler of the University of North Carolina. Animals can be fed on sary for the well-fattened animals.

Sarsaparilla is prepared from the gold clause suits, and others, fibrous roots of the smilax, a plant. The record is that almost fibrous roots of the smilax, a plant indigenous to Central America from the southern and western coasts of Mexico to Peru.

Some of these measures was modified by the men in congress to take out some of the more extereme provi-

'Pardon Me-Are You Looking for a Lion?"



Sermon In Suffering



Pitiful example of the nation's ghastly traffic toll, Rose Cingrani, 5, lies day after day in a Chicago hospital, in this tortuous position, so her two fractured emurs may knit properly and enable her to play again as other

weeks the child, struck down near her home, has been a patient sufferer. her heavily bandaged legs weights.

Griffin, Ga., man financed a 10,000 for his two sons. The boys, Hulette nd Lenis Park, are University of up by ropes, pulleys, and

Georgia students. -ELKING-&CO REFRIGERATORS Combs-Worley-Bldg. Ph. 929

congressional session would produce

new radical leaders of dangerous power, who would capitalize for

political purposes the tremendous

congressional swing away from con-

Instead, the one man on capitol

hill whose power and renown have increased almost hourly is Senator

Carter Glass, who stands militant

and merciless against radicalism

and against many of the policies of

What does all of this portend for the coming campaign year? It

AMARILLOAN APPOINTED

Gerald C. Mann, chairman of the Texas Planning board's public

ppointment of Dr. R. D. Gist of Amarillo to membership on the public health committee. Dr. Gist is

well known to the people of this section of the state, and his ap-

pointment assures the Panhandle and West Texas of adequate repre-

sentation and sympathetic consideration of the particular ailments

Believing that a cross - country

ile trip around the United States

was worth a year in college, a

the administration.

will be interesting to see.

By BYRON PRICE

plete possession of capitol hill.

short, but perhaps readers will recall that after the elections of 1934, ne of the paramount topics of speculation was whether President Roosevelt would be able to hold within reasonable bounds the untamed spirit of radicalism which presumably had been voted into

legislative power.

The inflationists were rampant has consistently led Texas cities in The Townsend plan was sweeping castward like a prairie fire. The \$329,840 included \$100,000 forces of revolution and commun-

stem the tide?
There can be no question that the Although construction for the although the trend has fallen far Texas Centennial exposition began short of many predictions. The inthing into the origins of this trend

tions of shocked surprise at the

weeks before accepting it. sures, submitted with Presidential pproval. They included the utilipasture and legumes now, which is ties bill, the social security bill, the cheaper than corn which was necesments, the Guffey coal bill, the wealth taxes, the bill to prohibit

Looking back over the eight months of the congressional session.

Only with respect to one important issue—the bonus—did the Presone of the most difficult things to ident find it necessary to use the understand is what happened to the veto. The inflationary threat never "wild men" who were supposed at the turn of the year to be in complete possession of capitol hill.

The trownsend plan and other lefist movements which the country heard Political memory is notoriously so much of eight months ago mustered only a handful of support at

What actually happened was aladvertised.

Glass' Power Increases It may be recalled, too, that less than a year ago, when the country

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Certificates Arrive

Bankhead tax exemption certifieates on cotton for Gray county growers have arrived at the county agent's office, They are being pre-pared for distribution. All farmers who will not raise any cotton or not up to their Bankhead allotment Big Spring and Abilene, she spent will have the privilege of pooling several days in Los Angeles and will have the privilege of pooling their certificates immediately. The agent's office will remain open to-

No Gas Ruling

Full application has not been made by the Railroad commission of will doubtless be lowered, a dis-placement factor involved will ease The new or the effect of this step, commission officials state. Rumors of changes in the field proved. on investigation of the field proved. officials state. Rumors of changes in the field proved, on investigation yesterday, to be false. Definition of control of the field proved, on investigation in the field proved, on investigation of the field proved, on investigation of control of the field proved, on investigation of the field proved, on investigation in the field proved, on investigation of the field proved in the field proved tion of gas wells is contained in the probable effect of the law and orders based upon it.

7:00 a. m. September 1, 1935:

"It is necessary to restrict

special work in Chicago during the wells in the Panhandle field. ummer. She will use kindergarten materials of the Webster Publishing company this year.

Return From Trip Mrs. R. L. Moseley and daughter, Myra, returned this week from a two-week trip to Houston and Galveston. They visited Mrs. Moseley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith of Houston Mrs. Moseley and her sister, Miss Louise Smith, made a trip to scenic and historic spots around San Antonio, including the Alamo ward the left, predictions were heard that by 1936 Mr. Roosevelt

extreme radicalism.

Instead, the most conspicuous movement against him today is a movement of right-wingers who are appealing to the conservatives to defeat him in 1936.

Predictions were board that the summer in California with his aunt, Bessie Brown, and accompany other well producing from the summer in California with his aunt, Bessie Brown, and accompany other well producing from the summer in California with his aunt, Bessie Brown, and accompany other well producing from the summer in California with his aunt, Bessie Brown, and accompany other well producing from the summer in California with his agas-oil ratio in excess of that authorized by the Railroad commission shall be allowed to produce daily a total volume of gas equivalent to that of aunto-california with his aunto-california with his aunto-california with a gas-oil ratio in excess of that authorized by the Railroad commission shall be allowed to produce daily a total volume of gas equivalent to that of aunto-california with his aunto-california with a gas-oil ratio in excess of that authorized by the Railroad commission shall be allowed to produce daily a total volume of gas equivalent to that of aunto-california with his aunto-c Predictions were heard that the

was supposed to be stampeding to-

Mr. Fox was formerly pastor of the two hundred thousand (1,200,000) Christian church.

Miss Jewel Motley returned Friday evening from a three week vacation trip. After visiting relatives at other places in California.

H. B. 266, the gas regulatory and conservation measure, and until full that all other fields of the state details are worked out, any fear of drastic changs in the Panhandle oil is expected to result in a greater drastic changs in the Panhandle oil sexpected to leads in a growth of the merger of the Texas Rangers eight cities with nearly 1,000 men and the highway patrol. Appropriations.

Quoting paragraph five and six new law, and is not of Railroad commission origin. The B. C. D. is actively engaged in a study of the dated August 28, 1935 and effective

daily amount of gas produced from oil wells in order that equal with-Sixteen pupils have already regis-ered for her kindergarten, Mrs. drawals from the reservoir might be accomplished. To do this, it is Clyde Gold announced yesterday. necessary for the Railroad com-Classes will begin Sept. 9 at the mission of Texas to establish a Classes will begin Sept. 9 at the mission of Texas to establish a Chevrolet building. Mrs. Gold took maximum gas-oil ratio for all oil

Therefore, it is ordered by Railroad commission of Texas that, effective September 1, 1935, no well producing both oil and gas shall be permitted to produce gas in excess of twelve thousand (12,000) cubic feet per barrel of oil produced unless specially authorized by an order of the Railroad commission to vary therefrom. The gas-oil ratio shall be the relationship of the total volume of gas in cubic feet to the total volume of oil in barrels produced from any specific well Any well which, by reason of its lo might find himself the leader of the right, the last hope againgst extreme radicalism.

Here From Michigan

Bob Allen of Ann Arbor, Mich., producing with a gas-oil ratio in has been visiting in the homes of that authorized by the

> "WHAT TIME IS IT?" Subject of

REV. GASTON FOOTE

10:50 a. m. Today at the

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cubic feet of gas in any one day. excess of one hundred thousand (100,000) cubic feet per barrel of oil is classified by House Bill No.

mission in the organization of the new department. tions for its maintenance begin to-

morrow.

In selecting him as director under

limits set by the commission." ready trained in the state who have Since the oil well producing the given excellent service and have maximum amount of gas in the evidenced ability to extend the Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Keys and son, field, within the prescribed gas-oil scope of their work, Johnson said. Agrication Mrs. H. D. Reys and son, James Gregory, are spending the week-end in Big Spring visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Conley, former Pampa residents.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Fox of Lawton visited here briefly today en route home from Amarillo, where Mr. Fox was formerly pastor of the week-end in Big Spring visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Conley, former Pampa residents.

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ty department, and acting director Phares is expected to announced a week or ten days. Orders already have been entered equipment, motor cars have been or-

munition has been provided for over the task of assisting the com- for an eight-weeks school to train thorized by the law. Examinations

Phares, a veteran peace officer, that 240,000,000 kilowatt hours of

the new set-up, the commission had Use Daily News classified ads.

USED CAR SPECIALS

1935 Series 40 Buick 4-door Sedan, 6-wheel, builtin trunk, low mileage.

1935 Buick, 50 series, 4-door Sedan, 6-wheel equipped, low mileage

1934 Ford 4-door Sedan

1933 Buick Standard 6-wheel Sedan.

1933 Buick Standard Coupe.

1933 Buick 60 series Coupe, 6-wheel,

1933 Oldsmobile 6 Coupe.

1933 Dodge 6 Coupe.

1932 Buick Standard 4-door Sedan.

1931 Buick Standard 4-door Sedan.

1930 Lincoln 4-door, 6-wheel Sedan. 1930 Chrysler 4-door Sedan.

Several more cars of various makes to choose from. Our entire stock priced to sell to make room for trade-ins on new 1936 Buicks. See these cars and get our prices before you buy. Liberal allowance on your present car. Easy GMAC terms on balance.

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., Inc.

Right After LABOR DAY

... We shall look at our houses, to see if they had better be repainted or reroofed before the rigors of winter set in. . . . We shall figure the needs of the coal bin (or perhaps decide to install that oil burner we've long wanted). . . . We shall take stock of the livingroom, bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen and clothes clos ets, to find out what replacements are needed.

And if we are as foresighted as we ought to be, we will buy now for future as well as immediate needs. For September is the month of advantageous buying; of inviting close-outs and attractive pre-season sales. Knowing where to find exactly what we want is certainly knowing how to save money. Look on the pages of this newspaper-in the advertisements. There is no better or easier way.

Remember: Money saved through judicious buying is money earned—and as real as that gained from any wage increase. Read the advertisements.

Where Buyers And Sellers Meet

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ade are strictly each and as accepted over the phone with the account is to be paid when our collector calls PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive sour Want Ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telehone, Out-of-town advertising, cash with The Pampa Daily NEWS reserves the came rampa Dally NEWS reserves the sight to classify all Wants Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deamed objectionable. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

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In case of any error or an omission is advertising of any nature The Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount reserved for such advertising. LOCAL RATE CARD MFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 28, 1981

1 day, 3c a word; minimum 80c. 8 days, 6c a word, minimum 60c. 1c per word for each succeeding is fter the first two issues. The Pampa Daily

NEWS

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS To all who in any way, in our bereavement in the passing of our mother and sister made our grief FOR SALE—Sacrifice good paying mother and sister made our grief for SALE—Sacrifice good paying mother and sister made our grief for SALE—Sacrifice good paying mother and sister made our grief for SALE—Sacrifice good paying mother and sister made our grief for SALE—Sacrifice good paying mother and sister made our grief for SALE—Sacrifice good paying mother and sister made our grief for SALE—Sacrifice good paying mother and sister made our grief for SALE—Sacrifice good paying mother and sister made our grief for SALE—Sacrifice good paying mother and sister made our grief for SALE—Sacrifice good paying mother and sister made our grief for SALE—Sacrifice good paying mother and sister made our grief for SALE—Sacrifice good paying mother and sister made our grief for SALE—Sacrifice good paying mother and sister made our grief for SALE—Sacrifice good paying mother and sister made our grief for SALE—Sacrifice good paying mother and sister made our grief for SALE—Sacrifice good paying mother and sister made our grief for SALE—Sacrifice good paying mother and sister made our grief for SALE—Sacrifice good paying mother and sister made our grief for sacrification for s more bearable we extend sincere

T. V. Lane and family R. H. Lane and family S. C. Case Mrs. A. A. Tiemann.

For Sale

**SALE—Seed wheat for sale. Also some office furniture. Small desk, filing cabinet, typwriter and standard paid. Adults only. 520 N. Faulkner. FOR SALE-Seed wheat for sale. served, must move during week, beginning Monday, Sept. 9. Ecla Grain Co. Kingsmill, Tex., or see Oscar Co. office. 3c-126 Served and Storage Co. across from Cabot Co. office. 3c-126 Served apartment. Also front Frashier, Phone 9004F14.

Charles Darling, Empire vasoline Brunow Apt. No. 15.
plant, 4 mi. west of town.

FOR SALE—Small

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Three room house at 1013 S. Clark. Also Pontiac straight eight to trade 3p-128 are interested in buying a home.

405 E. Kingsmill. FOR SALE—A good grocery refrig- WILL TRADE equity in '35 model erator. World's Best scales, adding achine, and entire stock and furniture. Corner of Highway 33 and

RADIO **BARGAINS**

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	7 tube Airline.	22.50
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Several others at give-away prices New Philcos

\$20.00 MUSIC STORE

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decorated five room house. In good condition, 809 E. Francis.

lon watertower with 4, 40-foot heavy steel channel legs, 100 barrels of black semi-fire and rustproof black paint, will make old teel tanks and pipe look like new. 1000 barrels of cresote tar oil: unusual sacrifice price. Inquire at readings 50c one week only, 418 N.

sale, 113 S. Wynne. Francis St. \$450. L. J. Starkey, Dun-

be moved. Box 14, Laketon. 6p-130

FOR SALE-Bargain, 4 room house in front in front with large mod-ern 2-room house in rear. Close in. FOR RENT—Nicely furnished two

Hill St. 2p-127
FOR SALE—1 Singer sewing ma-Supply. Zenith washing machine. Combinasion wood working machine. 10 h. p. Wagoner electric motor. And other household goods. Call 434 N. Starkweather Sunday or after 6 on week FOR RENT—Two bedrooms in mod-

Phone 166 Duncan Bldg.
Duplex 3 R. each side, 3 R house, and corner lot, \$2,000.

DUPLEM TO RENT One room apartment, nicely furnished. Also bedroom.

Marie Hotel. 7p-132 Dry Cleaner Shop, good paying | Marie Hotel.

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom usiness, \$700. R. house, \$300. 3 R. house, \$350. R. house \$1,200. 5 R. house on aving good location for school,

Lots, \$25, \$50, \$110, and up. Come in to see the if you want a good home at a bargain, or a good Call at 613 W. Browning. paying business. FOR SALE-Majestic radio. Bargain if taken at once. Hawkins Radio Lab.

SACRIFICE! FOR SALE—Or lease to party with 425-W. actual cash, ready to do business and pay rent in advance and pay for stock and equipment on hand, rooms for rent. 320 W. Foster. either one half or the whole of one of the nicest small businesses in FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, close do not answer unless you have sevyour own and able to get down to

cafe business, fixtures, and equip-

6c-130 FOR SALE—Equity in OX5 Amer-FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow. \$130. Will take light car in trade. FOR RENT—Furnished 2-room 3p-126

4p-126 FOR SALE by John W. Crout and for light truck. 3p-128 Son, palniting and paperhanging.
SEE MRS. G. C. WALSTAD if you Office phone 341, Johnson Hard-

> Ford sedan—only 7,000 miles—radio equipped for 32 Chevrolet or Plymouth. Call at 110 S. Stark 2p-127 | weather.

FOR SALE—Big stock tires. Guaranteed qualty at one-half price. Joe Burrow Tire Co. 26-129

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Phone 848 YATES BEAUTY 3 Doors North Bank Mack & Paul's Barber Shoppe on Balcony

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Miscellaneous GIRL WANTS roommate. Pleasant room with twin beds. Cheap rates. 310 N. West. Phone 197-J.

EPILEPTICS-Anxious to tell suffers from Epilepsy Attacks how ny husband found relief after spe cialists failed. All letters answered Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. H-12, 6900 Lafayette Blvd. West, Detroit, Mich.

1p-126 NEW CAR LEAVING Monday for Indiana. Will take 2 passengers. References exchanged. 615 East er Store, Borger, Tex. 1p-126

HOME COOKED chicken dinner 50c. Mrs. Plank, Sunday, 12:30 o'clock. Call 503-J for reservation WILL OPEN classes in art,

week in September. Studio 411 N. Starkweather. Phone 746. Mrs. John LET ME HELP you with your landscaping. Fall is an excellent time for planting. Phone me at 80, Thomas Clayton with Clayton Floral

Co. 410 E. Foster. FOR SALE at a sacrifice, 15,000 galchologist and spiritualist reads your life' innermost secrets on all affairs, busines), love, marriage, divorce, working conditions. names, dates and facts; reunites the separated. Hours 9-9 daily, Sunday. Satisfaction guaranteed. Grand Leader Store Borger.

1p-126
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for at reasonable prices, Guaranteed.

at reasonable prices. Guaranteed. 3c-128 Davis Electric Co. FOR SALE—Paved lot on East MADAM LAVVONE RAY—Noted psychologist and numerologist. can Bidg. 1p-126
FOR SALE—One 24x30 building psychologist and numerologist stuccoed and finished inside. Can given on business changes and love moved. Box 14, Laketon. given on business changes and love affairs. Schneider Hotel. Room 207.

For Rent

ern 2-room house in rear. Close and FOR Each Section 2500 cash. Balance like rent. 418 N. rooms and bath. 709 N. Hebart. St. 2p-127 See Earl Sheig. Dunigan Tool and 3p-126 chine, electric cabinet, 1 good FOR RENT—Three room modern house. Also 2 room house. Both unfurnished. Inquire 200 W. Craven.

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garage. 931 E. Browning. Call 391. FOR RENT-Two modern furnished apartments. Bath with 2 bed-rooms. Private baths. Suitable for 4 school teachers or family 4 to 6.

bath, Close in, 421 W. Foster, FOR RENT-Bedroom next to bath.

For men. 418 W. Browning. Phone

Pampa. Consider terms or car trade in. Also basement bedroom to on part to reliable person but please men only, 522 North Frost St. eral hundred dollars on hand of FOR RENT—Two modern furnished housekeeping rooms, 1310 W. concrete facts when proposition is shown you. See L. J. Starkey, Dun-6c-130 FOR RENT—Seven-room unfur-

ment with living quarters. Shower bath, wash house and two lots. Clear. Forced to leave on account of health. \$2,500. Terms. P. O. Box 1920.

11-126

If Mrs. C. A. Clark will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock she will receive a free ticket to see George Raft in "Eevry Night at Eight" showing at FOR SALE—Studio couch, \$17.50. the La Nora Monday and Tuesday. Odd dresser, \$8.00. Breakfast set, \$2.00. Gas ranges, \$12.50 and \$15.00.

3c-126 apartment. Also front bedroom, joining bath. Phone 613.

apartment. Up stairs. Couple only.
914 N. Ballard. 1c-126 1p-126 FOR SALE—Small grocery store and market, with living quarters, FOR RENT—Furnished south bedand wife or two men. Close in FOR RENT—House keeping room

ing bath. 508 S. Barnes.

or three men. Phone 123.

FOR RENT-Large bedroom. Two

For Trade

OOD FIVE ROOM house in White

Deer to trade for Pampa or Ama-

rillo property. Will pay cash difference. For Sale—Good 4 room house

o be moved, 407 Combs-Worley

WOULD LIKE to trade 80 acre farm

in Estancia Valley, New Mexico, for Pampa property. If interested

nquire at 429 S. Faulkner St., Pam-

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First National Bank Building
Phone 111

\$5 TO \$50

3c-128

3p-126

in garage, one 2-room apartment, also south sleeping room to couple. ware Co., 211 N. Purviance.

26c-138
No. one except responsible people need apply, 500 N. Frost. FOR RENT-Three-room modern

this one \$125.00 duplex, furnished. Private bath and garage Inquire Steins Dept. Store. house, gas and water paid. Adults only, 642 N. Banks. 1c-126

FOR RENT-Two room furnished apartment. Close in. 112 S. Wynne

FOR RENT-Nice bedroom for rent. 1105 E. Francis. 2c-126
FOR RENT—Front bedroom, join-2c-1269 p. m.

OLDSMOBILE

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR work on

Work Wanted

inployment. Call 1031-J.

HOUSEKEEPING work or care of children wanted by middle aged lady. Call at We Be Hotel. Room MIDDLE AGED man and wife want work on farm or anything considered. Inquire Pampa Touris 3f-126

Help Wanted

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh routes in Potter, Moore, North Hemp-hill counties and Pampa. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TXI-584-SB, Memphis, Tenn.

WANT TO BUY—Abandoned oil

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Autumn dresses. \$15 weekly and well, all kinds of pipes and steel your own dresses free. No canvass-tanks and derricks. Also small set-ing. Experience unnecessary. Send d Lead-ip-126 Cincinnati, Ohio. led production. Write Grand Lead-

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Automotive Lost LOST-One small dark brindle

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EXTRA VALUE IN GOOD USED CARS!

1934 Ford V8 coach driven 9,000 miles, complete with good radio, also seat covers. This car is as good as new., \$550.00

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1929 Graham-Paige Deluxe Sedan, almost new Goodyear tires. . . This is a real buy at \$175.00

1931 Studebaker Deluxe Sedan-Good motor and good appearance. \$225.00 1929 Oldsmobile Coupe, Good

condition throughout .. \$165.00 1929 Pontiac Sedan. Good motor. Good tires and good appearance. Look at this car before \$145.00

1929 Ford Coach. Good condition throughout. If you are in the market for cheap transportation look

1930 Chevrolet Truck, one and half tons. This truck has been out of service for the past two years. Equipped wheat bed .. \$225.00

Small down payment and Easy Terms. Open Evenings 'Til

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the budget pay plan. Motor Inn.

If Miss Hazel Baker will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock she will receive a free ticket to see George Raft in "Eevry Night at Eight" showing at he La Nora Monday and Tuesday.

YOUNG LADY experienced in house work and cooking. Wants 3f-127

Jack Hessey. Phone 196-J. LOST-Bunch of keys. Possibly between Pampa and Skellytown. Finder please return to 304 N. Banks

LOST-About a week ago, white Persian cat. Children's pet. Re-ward. Call 161 or return to 311 N. Somerville, Wanted to Rent

WANT TO RENT-Two or three

room furnished apartment, For ccuple. Write box 3176, Pampa Daily

If Mrs. Siler Faulkner will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock she will receive a free ticket to see George Raft in "Eevry Night at Eight" showing at the La Nora Monday and Tuesday. WANT TO BUY used living room suite. Box 696, LeFors.

Legal Notice

CITATION BY PUBLICATION. Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. s. J. W. McCray, et al., No. 4149. In the 31st Judicial District Court of Gray County, Texas. THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Gray County—Greeting: You are hereby commanded that by making publication of this citation in some newspaper published in the County of Gray once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon J. W. McCray and Martha J. McCray whose residence is unknown, to be and appear at the next regular term of the 31st judicial District Court of Gray County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in the City of Pampa, on the fourth Monday in September, A. D. 1935, the same being the 23rd day of

September, A. D. 1935, then and there to answer a petition filed in Court on the 23rd day of August, A. D. 1935, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court, No. 4149 wherein Foxworthbraith Lumber Co., a corporation, is plaintiff, and W. J. McCray, Maris plaintiff, and W. J. tha J. McCray, J. D. Rochelle, Belle Rochelle, and W. H. Henke are de-

dated May 13, 1931, payable in 14 monthly installments, the first installment having been due and payable July 1, 1931, and for fore-closure of a mechanc's and mate-closure of a mechanc's and mate-closure of a mechanc's and mate-closure of the meaning in order to obtain the private business of the payment of said note upon the following described property, to-wit:

Lots Nos. nine (9) and ten (10), in block No. one (1), of the Finley Banks Addition to the City of Pam-pa, Gray County, Texas, said note being in the original principal sum within itself and finally departs upeither principal or interest ever having been made thereon.

fore said Court on the said first day no ill feeling usually of next term thereof this writ, with your return thereon, showing how your return thereon, showing how see the most vehement adversaries you have executed the same. you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of shoulders.

of August, A. D. 1935.
Witness: FRANK HILL,
Clerk of 31st Judicial District Court
in and for Gray County, Texas.

Danles sought to persuade the commission to consider acreage in allocating production in the East

By LOIS HINTON, Deputy. (Aug. 25-Sept. 1-8-15.)

Siberian Dogs Eat Mammoths TUMEN, Siberia, U. S. S. R. (A)been found in Yamala near the Parussnaya river. Last year three car-casses were found near Cape Dobry and the natives fed the meat to their dogs.

Reported Aiding Ethiopian Army



Reported aiding the Ethiopian army in its preparations for war, General Hans Kundt (above) has been disclaimed as a German citizen by the Nazi government. For 25 years a soldier of fortune, he commanded for a time the Bo livian army in the Chaco war.

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Aug. 28 (AP)-A long time ago someone threw a cigarette cigar on the thick green carpet the senate chamber, so the stor goes, with the result that thereal ter the big oil and gas hearings of the railroad commission were held

tha J. McCray, J. D. Rochelle, Belle Rochelle, and W. H. Henke are defendants; the nature of plaintiff's demand being substantially, as follows. to-wit: Suit upon one promissory note ings otherwise marred.

Their refusal to lend the cham-

rialmsn's lien given to secure the obtain the private business of the several hundred visitors. It is a shirt-sleeved, sun-tanned lot that jams the hearing rooms.

of \$351.90, without any payment roariously like school boys just "let While arguments over controver-Herein fail not, but have you be- stal subjects frequently are heated.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in the City of said court, at office in the City of hearing, one of the most bitter in Pampa, Texas, this the 23rd day months, at which major oil commonths, at which major oil commonths. locating production in the East

Texas Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the commission, often breaks the tension with some well-placed shot at attorneys, witnesses or the evi-

TUMEN, Siberia, U. S. S. R. (P)—On one occasion Charles Keffer of Amarillo, attorney for a big gas preserved in ice-bound ground, have company, was criticizing a recommendation for a displacement fac-

"Now if we pass such an order-"

"I mean if the commission adopts such an order—" he corrected him-

self.
"We is all right," interrupted Thompson. "You know-'we the peo-

the last hearing was the largest in under her care. recent months. It included Senator Clint Small

tive Augustin Celaya of Browns- bile accident in Switzerland gating conditions in the East Tex-since that time she has shunned as field. He stayed at the hearing public life. only a short time.

MAKE IT NAPOLEON NEW YORK — Anyone in New Queen Astrid. The young queen's York state may become John D. body rested on a white silk bed, Rockefeller or Mae West, Herry past which they slowly filed, then Ford or Greta Garbo. The New ten abreast.
York Law Journal pointed out in The funera today's issue that under the statutes anyone may change his name with-

An abandoned road built in 1890 creased exports helped the situa-up the side of Old Grandfather tion somewhat. mountain in North Carolina is being re-opened. It provides a 15-minute climb.

ing the selection.

Dowager Queen To Raise 3 Children

BRUSSELS. Aug. 31 (P)—A wartime queen saddened by the death of her own husband, had taken Bel-The legislative representation at gium's motherless royal children

Dowager Queen Elizabeth of Bel-gium assented quickly to the tearof Amarillo, Senator Will Pace of ful request of her son, King Leopold, Tyler, Representative Elmer Pope that she substitute for their mother, of Corpus Christi and Representative Queen Astrid, killed in an automo-

It was only last year she lost her Oclaya is chairman of the house husband, King Albert, who fell to committee which has been investi-

Thousands of the populace stood in the rain today for hours awaiting a chance of a farewell climpse of

The funeral will be held Tuesday.

Argentines Eschew Butter out going to court for authorization. BUENOS AIRES (P)— Although The substitute name is as legal as the Argentine federal dairy board, BUENOS AIRES (A)- Although the original and there are no prior set up to aid and control the indus-rights or other restrictions hamper-try, has been pushing an "eat more butter" campaign, retail sales in Buenos Aires have slumped. In-

> J. R. Hinton of Floyd county was a visitor here Saturday

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LEGISLATION DOES NOT AFFECT DRILLING **ACTIVITIES**

BY GEORGE L. GUTHRIE, nsulting Geologist, Combs-Worley Bldg. Drilling activity in the plains district is going ahead with no in-dications of falling off due to the recent gas legislation, or decrease

in the allowable factor. For the last week there was an increase in the number of new news, the push of idle money in starts over the number of wells the leader in active drilling locations. Hutchinson county had a spurt with the announcement of five new Phillips Petroleum company locations. Of the total of 12 starts, locations. Of the total of 12 starts, locations of the location of the location of the week ended today arrested little attention in brokerage circles. Cram's estimated out-

Completed wells added 13,181 bar-rels to the field potential. Three of these were in the Kellerville area and were wells which have been on for some time waiting to test. The largest was for 4,703 barrels, Gray county added the remaining four wells all in the dolomite area west of Pampa. They ranged from 350 to 635 barrels on their potential

Active work is in progress in the Kellerville area on the Phillips Petroleum company's booster station being built on its Lela lease NEW LOCATIONS

Gray County. Danciger Oil & Refining company staked two locations on its E. G. Barrett farm in section 128, block 3, I&GN survey. No. 6 is Goodyear 330 feet from the south line and Goodyear 330 feet from the south line Hous Oil New 5 3
7 is 330 feet from the south line 111 Cent 12 1412 and 990 feet from the east line of Int Harv

Dixon Creek Oil & Refining company No. 5 Wm. Castleberry is 990 Kelvin feet from the west line and 330 Kennec .

feet from the west line of the M Ward southwest quarter of section 126; Marquist Nat Dairy block 3, I&GN survey.

Sinclair-Prairie Oil company No. Nat Dist

2 Alex Smith is 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of the east half of the southeast register.

185, block 3, I&GN survey. Stanolind Oil & Gas company No.

of the north half of the southway of the north half of the southway quarter of section 86, block 3, L&GN Sou Pac Sou Ry

1 Evelyn is 5,282.5 feet from

1-day railroad commission run.

block 3, I&GN survey, made 455

Wheeler County.

Hangchow Fights Illiteracy HANGCHOW, China (P)—Com-Star State. Alabama was said to be pulsory mass education is being engoing backward because of excess forced by the local government here in an effort to stamp out filteracy Bombay

STOCKS STRONGER point in slow trading on the New

cored a gain of 3 a point, closing at 48.0. Transfers totalled 491.380 shares, the smallest volume since July 20. Many traders deserted the board rooms yesterday for an early start on the Labor day holiday.

were at work that have produced a demand for shares in recent weeks: Comparatively satisfactory busines empleted with Gray county still a hopeful view of the long-term pull

Gray county had 6, with Hutchin-son county 5, and Carson county 1. 50,585 last week and 32,586 in the

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southeast quarter of section 127.

block 3, I&GN survey.

Southwest Production company

Pure Oil No. 2 T. B. Cobb is 658 feet from Radio the south line and 990 feet from the east line of the east half of section R K O

3. Holmes is 330 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of the north half of the southwest

The Empire Gas & Fuel company
No. B-1 Simms is 330 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the east line of the southeast quarter of section 11, block 17, I&GN sur-Hutchinson County.

Phillips Petroleum company ac-counted for all the Hutchinson New

north line and 1,336.9 feet the west line of section 42, block 47. T&TC survey. No. 1 Eddie, 2,610 feet from the south line and 1,320 feet from the by considerable unevenness on kill-

cast line of the southwest quarter Hogs opened the week lower, but of section 35, block 47, H&TC suran upward trend on later sessions

Empire Gas & Fuel company No. lower. There was a fairly broad degree of the company No. lower. There was a fairly broad degree of the company No. lower was a fairly broad degree of the company No. lower than th

he 24-hour test period. Kewanee Oil & Gas company No. 14 Rest-Smith in section 149, block 3 12 GN survey, made 635 barrels on railroad commission test.

Southern Petroleum Exploration a bale under pre-holiday liquida

Southern Petroleum Exploration a bale united hedge offerings.

many No. 5 Noel in section 138, tion and light hedge offerings.

The market was united two barrels pumping from the dolomite, closing levels for the entire two

No. 12 flowed 4,703 barrels, No. 13 lo.34 and May at 10.44 showed sim-ade 3,862 barrels, and No. 14 made lilar recessions. barrels on the 24-hour test

among the city's 500,000 inhabitants. Liverpool exchange today, although night schools until they learn at to keep recessions to small propor tions.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (A)-Shares rked up fractions to more than

York Stock Exchange today. Measured by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks, the market

Observers said the same force

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	Barnsdall	12	9 %	9 1/8	
	Ben Avia	13	19	18%	
	Beth Stl	19	37%	3714	
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KANSAS CITY, Aug. 31 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle trade at midwestwest line of section 3, block 1, B&B ing classes with prices fluctuating survey.

No. 1 Hap is 2,543.3 feet from the north line and 1,160.4 feet from the east line of section 16, block 3. Hacob survey.

No. 5 Yake is 330 feet from the centers showing losses of 25 to 50 south line and 330 feet from the cents.

left quotations unevenly 10 to 50 higher than a week ago. Chicago Gray County.

Bradshaw Oil & Gas company No.

2 Arnold in section 149. block 3, I&GN survey, tested 613 barrels on in fat lamb prices, while yearlings

and sheep were weak to 25 or mor

again today, losing around 50 cents heur trading period. Oct, broke thru the low of 10,30 established on the Helena Oil & Gas company had day following the 9-cent loan anthree wells on its Keller lease in section 48. block 24, tested last week.

Helena Oil & Gas company had day following the 9-cent loan announcement, but later recovered to finish at this figure. Dec. was 10 points lower at 10.31, while Jan. at

Crop reports stressed heavy army worm damage in East Texas with other forms of deterioration report-ed from other sections of the Lone Star State. Alabama was said to be

with melted butter Raisin or Pecan Waffles

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By Don Herold



BOLD, BAD MONTHS

November and December.

They're bad babies. They're out to kill

gin the big carnage.

Look out for September. October, four months, against 10,088 in the

They're worse than any other four tio true every year? Because darkness arrives earlier every evening, months of the year, automobile-ac-cidently speaking. They're 40 per slicker, because we still have summer cent worse, for example, than Jan-driving habits, and because we are uary, February, March and April in more of a holiday spirit.

The thing that amazes me about this whole automobile business is that we know so much about it, and that are KNOWN to be 40 per cent do so little to stop it. Experts fore-see 15,000 deaths and 400,000 injur-jolice in their safety efforts. When

see 10,000 dearns and 400,000 injur-ies for the last four months of this year. Starting Labor day, we'll be-gin the big carnage.

In 1934, there were 14,094 auto-when you drive a car in September, mobile accident deaths in the last October, November and December

Dusting The Covers Of Texas History THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF 1936

little opportunity for intrigue in and Lonya on the heights of Bay-onne. Nevertheless the royalists in Texas —with the resolute Arredondo at their head—determined to prevent Elba and a retreat lasting a num-43¼ 43% and when mob psychology might un-expectedly flare up. So events in marched to this place with 17 regi-

steadily losing ground victorious Wellington. erhaps, that a pliant tool upon the cided to abandon the Ferdinand was forced to sign the massed armies of the British, Treaty of Valency on December 13, Basques, etc., because they are 1813; but he was soon able to turn ing to devastate the country.

In the meantime, however, Napo-leon continued to fight a losing These reverses of Napole

lation of a letter from the Bexar Archives in the library of The University of Texas. This letter, written by a certain Apalataque to a numituation in Spain.

day before yesterday, the Brigan-tine 'Hermesa Rita,' landed here after a 54 days trip from Corunna the 30th of October Pamplona surrendered and 38.500 Frenchmen filed across our battlefield. There were the hospitals. On November 1 the

broke the "enemy's battle AUSTIN, Aug. 29 (AP)-At the end stretching from Vera to San Juan of 1813 the danger from Napsleonic de Luz. In this engagement 600 agents was seemingly quite remote. At this time the Emperor's cause was rapidly waning and he was so harassed in Europe that he had but little opportunity for intricur.

any possible spread of the poison ber of days has been effected with that had made it impossible to foresible to fore- a very heavy less. The vanguard might take of the Allied Army is in sight of Europe were followed closely and spies kept close watch in Texas. etc. It is said that 13 additional nent on condition that he drive credulous. She also declares English from the Peninsula. Napoleon will have to defeat

"Wear-Ever"

month of September, a decline from allowable, the 3.43 per cent of last month. Panhan

carson County—283 weils, 129 daily allowable. The connected allowable in barpetential, 4.340 barrels marginal oil, rels is given in Railroad commission records as follows:

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final wells, 139,275 barrels daily stantial production and long life.

ed Ferdinand VII to gain a decid- ago and 24,000,000 below the latest danger of being worn out. It makes ed advantage and to stir even great-er devotion in the hearts of his Other leading grain firmed with

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. (A)-Wheat prices raffied more than a cent a pushel today, the first pronounced opturn of the market in a week, timulated by bullish implications of a private crop estimate indicat-ng a further serious loss in wheat oduction in the last month.

Unexpected buying strength appeared in the pit despite the re-training influence of the approachunts rather than commit themtion 49 block 24, exc. 2½ ac in N W cor.

MD.—C. L. Head, to John F awaited.

Wheat closed 1 to 11% cents higher compared with the previous finish, December 89%-%, and corn Oats were ¼ lower to ¼ higher, rye ½-¼ up, and barley ½-1 down. The crop report released in ad-

allowed in the Panhandle field has 4 barrels exempt oil, 135,017 barrels been set at 2.76 per cent for the proratable oil, 7,986 barrels daily

the 3.43 per cent of last month.

The field allowable remains at 52,800 barrels daily.

The summary as of Sept. 1 follows:

The summary as of Sept. 1 follows:

Panhandle field—2,481 wells, 431,461 barrels daily potential, 39,337 barrels marginal considerable of the motor car and walked five miles up the Canyon trail.

Recent heavy rains had damaged trail crossings and made motor traf-Panhandle field-2,481 wells, 901

Gray County—1,218, wells, 328 marginal wells, 210,700 barrels daily potential, 20,835 barrels marginal oil, 1,372 barrels exempt oil, 188,493 barrels proratable oil, 27,434 barrels clair—Prairie 1,468, Standish 14,252. Texas 9,665, Wilcox 1,351, no pip - FEATHERY FUR

daily allowable.

It defines the second four.

Why is practically this same ratio true every year? Because darkness arrives earlier every evening.

Wheeler County—242 wells, 49 mars a survives earlier every evening.

I daily allowable.

Hutchinson County—738 wells, 395

Refineries now are entering the production period of lowest sealing potential, 9,908 barrels marginal oil, 48,978 barrels proratable, oil, 12,493 barrels daily allowable.

Wheeler county, Gray county is continues, especially in daily allowable.

Wheeler county, Gray county is continued to produce wells of substantial production period of lowest sealing the production perio

wheat not before September as May oats and rye declined from tionally to low for the season. The crop estimate indicated a reduction of 128,000,000 bushels in corr and 27,000,000 bushels in oats from the August 1 government forecast Provisions were firm.

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS (Courtesy, Title Abstract Co.) Oil filings for Wednesday, Au

MD.—Samuel Cohen to Mario Hunt, 1-1260 int. N W 4 section ng Labor day holiday, with many L. Hunt, 1-1260 int. N W ¼ section aders preferring to even up ac-MD.—D. C. Dermid to Winnifred D. Thrupp, 1-630 int. N W 1/4 sec-

ice to be paid Canadian growers rough the wheat board, were block 24, exc. 21-2 ac in N W Cor. TOL.-Clayton Hears to C. S. Allender, S E ¼ of S W ¼ section 67, block 13.

Stockholm (A)-A Stockholm wood carver has made a chess set in rance of others estimated domestic which miniature ships, com le broduction of all spring wheat at with sails, planking and other distributions. 52,000,000 bushels, or 30,000,000 be- tails, serve as pieces. He worked ow this authority's figure a month and a half years at the task.

Plainview Family Marooned 3 Days In Palo Duro Camp

AMARULO. Aug. 31 (P)-Al- Ural Zoological Section has estabough never in danger, O. T. Britt, lished a health farm for run-down farmer of near Plainview, his two animals on the Useti river 12 miles oghters, 2 son and Margaret from this city where work weary neb, 13 Phinyley, were maroon-camels, yaks, zebus and other several cays in a canyon camp beasts of burden recuperate in lush Pale Dure state park, 20 miles pastures.

outheast of here.

The enforced stay of the picnic

main gite to the canyon, kept a by traveling herseback daily.

compran (an arctic bird) whose fuffy ne't is thicker than beaver. Every body pinched it and stroked it at the or ning until it seemed in

down shading from white next the

Health Resort for Ural Animals SVERDLOV, U. S. S. R. (P)-The

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Manager Conoco Station Francis and Hobart St.



(Continued from page 1)

Memorial association.

Jacksen, Beauregard,

attend the forty fifth annua

Men who fought under Lee

opposed on the battlefield more

states in modern Europe seems to

During the entire tour, Mr. Fish-

and will be given credit for his

work. The trip afforded the school

men a rare opportunity to study at first hand and observe the educa-

tional standards, methods of the

LEGION MEETS

DALLAS, Aug. 31. (P)—Spirited electioneering in behalf of state

commandership candidates marked

pre-convention *activities today of delegates to the Texas American

employed you can borrow from

countries: also to study their social

economic and religious life.

Legion convention here

continued study on subjects, as

Forrest and

Solons Seeking **Definition Of** 'Open Saloon'

AUSTIN, Aug. 31. (AP)—Texas legislators would like a concrete answer to a simple question raised by repeal of statewide prohibition -What is a saloon?

The amendment directed the legislature to enact laws to banish the "open saloon," but defining the term is like seeking the answer to "How long is a rope?" or "How old is Ann?" Nobody claims to have the correct answer.

Do swinging doors, shining mirrors reflecting polished glasses and a bar with brass cuspidors and sawdust on the floor constitute

The dictionary, often leaned up-on by legislators, is a vague on the subject as members. One says saloon is any place where intoxia room where liquors are dispensed at retail while a third offers the information it is a common term used to describe a place with a bar over which intoxicants are served

The legal dictionary which defines words and phrases adds little but confusion to the picture alconstruing the word are reported.

filiated company in Texas, and that the cut had been postponed until after Labor day only by interces-sion of an outside company.

Ickes Quoted

"The reduction initiated by the been opposed by the eastern comexpected to start the price cutting. it was reported . . . The California reduction came on the heels of the adjournment of congress, with no prospect of federal cil legislation for some time to come, as Secre-tary of the Interior Ickes pointed out in commenting on the price

The statement credited to Col.

"The railroad commission of Tex-

"At the present time oil held in Mr. Roosevelt, while calling the large extent. certain of these to fill up their storage with cheap Information in cur possession and the actions of some of the mg- tions, which expires next Feb. 29. where convince the railroad commission that very likely an attempt will be made on the part of some major companies to cut the price of gaseline in order that this cut crude oil, with the result that they titles of crude oil at lew prices t fill up their emrty storage. We think that beyond the slighted question of doubt steps have been taken by some of the major companies to in the price of gasoline for the pur-

Texas promulgated this week which prevented the placing into effect in East Texas of a production formula of any entanglements which would believed, would prevent any intervention to the policy of the government is definitely committed to the main-ternance of peace and the avoidance of any entanglements which would be controlled by the three powers. They by which the wells of independent ed, or possibly absolutely destroyed.

slightest a reduction in the price of gasoline at this time, and if such a Bureaus Report reduction is brought about by the it will be for the following reasons "First to bring about a cut in the may fill their empty storage with

to retain control of its oil produc-

"Third, as a threat against the railroad commission indicated that the people of Texas because of the

major companies to gain absolute control of the vast East Texas oil fields. . ."

The News says friends of the railroad commision indicated that in case of a drastic price break a complete shutdown of all Texas oil fields, a weapon used in East Texas in the past, might be ordered by the gammisters. The Fast Texas field for the state of the samples o during a price depression was shut the center. checking producing capacity again. group early Sunday. Andros is several hundred miles due east of Key

SIGNS HARBOR BILL

West, Fla.

President Robsevelt today authorized construction projects at Texas harbors costing \$12,138,000, with maintenance estimated at more than \$180,000 annually. He signed the omnibus rivers and harbors bill \$15,000. He had not made the bond signed to the signed the omnibus rivers and harbors bill \$15,000. He had not made the bond signed was signtly injured today when the automobile in which they were riding left the highway and smashed up.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, I. Hughes Tex of the house rivers and harbors committee, but actual start of the work in most cases will have to await an outright appropriation. perhaps at the next session of con-

NEARS DIXIE TITLE JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 31. (AP)— Pine Bluff pulled up within one game of the East Dixie league pen-nant tonight by taking the third game from Jackson, 4 to 2, in the inter-league playoff for the title. Jackson errors paved the way for the Judges victory in the fourth in-nings when three miscues aided in the downfall of two Senator hurl-

Defense to Be 'Lawful Killing





above, held without bond in Albuquerque, N. M., will contend law in slaving Edwin DeGroot industrialist. Corbett, declaring Thompson had threatened him and had been "making a fool". out of Mrs. Corbett, below, shot his rival as the latter reached the Corbett home. The

ed to the attention of the people of volving this nation in the Italo- fendants.

storage by most of the major oil purpose of the neutrality resolution communies has been reduced to a "wholly excellent," indicated some dissatisfaction with the provision tions shipments to belligerent na-

Majors Dissatisfied'
"In addition, some of the major companies are dissatisfied with the order of the railread commission of Texas promulgated this week which prevented the placing into effect in that which was intended. In other words, the incompanies are dissatisfied with the order of the railread commission of Texas promulgated this week which prevented the placing into effect in that which was fluence and pledged the countries to defend Ethiopia's independence. Registration of the company in the United States, and its backing ment by a member of the house of commons who explained the function.

The policy of the government is definitely committed to the main-point are in Chicago.

Word of Mrs. Ickes' death was welcamed but that, say the anti-party were escorted through parliament by a member of the house of commons who explained the function.

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Tropical Storms

of any entanglements which would pointed out the door is not closed to quet given in their honor. by which the wells of independent operators would be seriously injuried on the door investors of other countries. The great question to Et ed or possibly absolutely destroyed to the great benefit of their combanies.

ment by every peaceful means and is what will Mussolini say and do did the other educators in the group and each of their combanies. panies.

"There do not exist in the oil industry in Texas any conditions whatsoever that warrant in the

> British government moved swiftly tonight to halt the granting of concessions in Ethlopia to American and English interests.

ay fill their empty storage with ——Two tropical storms, one in the eap oil;

"Second as punishment to Texas Southwestern Could not be among Italy, France and Britain southwestern Gulf of Mexico tonight under the tri-power treaty of 1906, brought warnings from the weather the government announced its minbureaus here and at New Orleans.
Nor heast storm warnings were thorized to advise Emperor Haile

the people of Texas because of the order by this commission this werk thwarted the attempt of some of the major companies to gain absolute control of the vast East Texas oil major companies to gain absolute of the text of the several several through the startling announcement distinguishment of the startling announcement distinguishment through the startling announcement distinguish

on the past, might be ordered by the probably by gale force winds near would undoubtedly be a matter for preliminary consultations by This storm, the weather bureau majesty's government, the French down while the commission tested potentials and Thompson was described as being not averse to group early Sunday Andres is seen 1996."

This storm, the weather bureau majesty's government, the French and Italian government and Ital

YOUTH KILLED

PLAINVIEW, Aug. 31. (A)-Ben-WASHINGTON, Aug., 31. (P)—

President Rossevelt today authorizBARSTOW. Aug. 31. (P)—W. H. ny Evelyn Speed was slightly injur-

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BOY SCOUTS ADVANCED IN RANK AT RECENT CAMP IN COLORADO

Although this year's camp was de-roted chiefly to recreation. Adobe Walls council Boy Scouts included A court of honor held at the Colorado camp resulted in the following grants of rank advancements: To second class, Leonard Dull, troop 4, and Lyman Benson, troop

To first class, Robert Haile, troop 59, and Billy Gex, same troop. Bronze palm, Robert Giblin, troop

Five-Year veteran, Travis Gee,

Merit hadges: Grover Foster troop two: Chris. B. Martin Jr., troop 4 vo; Lercy Johnson, troop 15, four; Clarence Cunningham, troops 20, one; Robert Kilgore, troop 20, two Joe Hardy, troop 31, one; Silas Henry, troop 31, two; Robert Laub-han, troop 59, one; B. C. Hurn Jr.,

Bankhead Act Challenged By Georgia Chief

in federal court his fight on gram Governor Eugene Taldge of Georgia today filed a pe- to march in the grand parade challenging constitutionality Next Tuesday night dignitaries U. S. Reacts Quickly
Bankhead cotton control act will gather at a public meeting. Col. What's the answer, then, so far tion challenging constitutionality hearing was set for Sept 5 in

United States District Judge Bascem Deaver did not grant a temporary gorder restraining collection of the six cents a pound penalty tax on a control produced in excess of ouctas allowed under the Bankhead law. Instead, he ordered the government to show cause at the hearing in Columbus why the petition for injunction should not be granted.

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Governor Talmadge, who for president-general of the U. C. V. nonths has been assailing the Roosevelt administration, and especially its farm policies, was en route to Sioux Falls, S. C. to make a Labor day speech there when the

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U. S. A. Alone Threatens To Shun Olympics

gathering of the United Confeder-ate Veterans. It will mark the (Associated Press Sports Editor) NEW YORK (AP) -- The international angles to the current Olymenfederate veterans and the thirty pic controversy are somewhat cursixth for the Confederate Southern ious, if not actually confusing, to the ordinary bystander.

The political, racial and religious disturbances in Germany have C. will decide to send a team. other southern leaders will be asked had their reaction no doubt in most jointly with the union forces they the Berlin government have echoed European countries. sharply in various world capitals. than 70 years ago. The G. A. R. Yet the United States alone has ac-Because of the advanced age of tually threatened to refuse sanctions because of the advanced age of the veterans—most of them are near 90—this year's reunion may be the last. Although the U. C. V. was univited for months after the 1934

The attitude of the rest of the convention several veteral processes.

uninvited for months after the 1934 convention, several cities, including Dallas and Shreveport. La. have said they would invite the veterans thing, the Olympics another. The for one more get-together next year. Veterans are thrilled by the possibility of hearing President Roosevelt address them by radio on the night of Sept. 3. Governors James V. Allred of Texas and Clyde Tingley of New Mexico, will welcome the "boys". The United States Matter than the site and not the influence under which the games are The United States Ma- fluence under which the games are the "boys". The United States Marrine band will play their old marches—but the grey-haired old men who marched under the "Stars and Bars" award of which will have nothing in their youth will not be allowed to do with the international politics or policies of Italy or Japan.

Walter L. Hopkins of Richmond. as the United States is concerned? Va., commander-in-chief of the S. Why has there been so much agita-United States District Judge Bas- C. V., will preside. Others listed as tion in this country, involving Cath-

on accumulated evidences, which has been widely publicized, many at Chicago. as well as German Catholics, have James Westphal of the University as well as German Catholics, have not had a fair chance to qualify for their Olympic teams.

of Chicago. They were divorced in 1909. Two years later she was martheir Olympic teams.

These critics are not swayed by Germany, more than in any any argument that the cases of deemed by us to be alterather responsible and reliable which, under sponsible and reliable which, under conditions now obtaining in the oil industry, we think should be called the find the properties of the pro people. Berlin is a land of parades, he said, stating that every few hours in Berlin one might see soldiers or the Hitler Vertice. He said that the present aim of the Olympic Code.

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fairs? If it goes the whole way, the United States will send no Olympic team to Berlin. If it doesn't, our ly curtailed. It's up to the American Olympic Committee ultimately to decide and the best guess now, from the sidelines, is that the A. O.

(Continued From Page 1)

German Espanola at once.

Elected to Assembly She was a politician in her own

epublican, she was elected a rep-esentative to the Illinois assembly from a surburban Chicago dis-

She retired in 1934 only after she bund her duties in Washington would make it difficult for me to rive that attention to the affairs of the district that it is entitled to it the hand of its representatives The other of four children and he grandmother of three, she had een a leader of reform movements

Holding to her party affiliations Springfield during important ses-

on the site of the Congress hotel

She was first married to Prof ried to Ickes.

with her husband when he helped to organize the progressive wing of the republican party in Illinois She was a former president of the of Illinois and president of the Chi-

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CLUB COUNCIL WILL START **SEASON** THE

Country Club Ball FIRST OF FALL To Honor Students GLUB MEETINGS

EPARTING COLLEGE CROWD HAS FIRST DEPARTING FALL EVENT

College-bound girls and boys whose parents are members of the Country club will be honorees at a membership dance planned for Friday evening. This is the first social event announced for the collegians, who will soon begin their trips to schools in this and

Johnny Floyd's orchestra will play for the evening of dancing. Arrangements are in charge of the house committee. Clyde Fatheree. C P. Buckler, Otto Studer, and W. J.

This will be the first fall dance at the new Country club house, which was opened with a ball for members and their friends last month. Members anticipate a number of similar entertainments during the season.

Iwo Parties at Wheeler Given **Honoring Women**

WHEELER, Aug. 31. - Honoring Mrs. Tobe Giles, who, with her family, is moving to Gruver soon, Mrs. Loyd Lee was hostess at a towel shower Wednesday afternoon. Forty-two was played during the

Refreshments consisting of cookies, punch, and iced watermelon were served to Mmes. Ray McPherson, Bill Coleman. Levi Reid, James Carter, H. E. Cole, Jack Badley, Lee Black, Ethel Ahler, Lonnie Lee, Ernest Lee, Miss Blanche Grainger, and the honoree. Those who sent gifts were Nrs. I. B. Lee, Mrs. Bill Cooper. Misses Leet Womack, Clara and Betty Finsterwald.

Leaving For West.

Since Mrs. S. T. Rodgers will leave soon for California to join with a handkerchief shower at her home Thursday. During the day the ladies almost finished quilting two quilts. At the noon hour a covered dish luncheon was

Present were Mmes C. R. Flynt Newkirk, Mathew Cantrell E. W. Carter, Lee Guthrie, W. W. Ferris, C. N. Wofford, A. M. Galmer, M. L. Gunter, Ernest Dyer, W. L. Williams, C. F. Ford. Bill Perrin H. Flanagan, and the honoree

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Bldg.

Personals Bob Bowers and son, Kilborn, returned Wednesday from Kansas City, Mo., where Kilborn enrolled in a dental college. For the past three years he has attended Baker university at Baldwin City, Kan.

Thursday to Wheeler.

meeting of the North Fork every nature. The next meeting will be held in holds the human family closely to-

Miss Helen Gilmore and John
—the housewife. So, in her own
words, "The sessions of the com-

the Carnes funeral home at Shamformerly of Pampa.

tendent, a county-wide trustee meeting will be held in the district court room at the court house in Wheeeler

Time of Church Service Changed

The Sunday night service of First nouncement made by the minister, John S. Mullen. As this time is 15 September 17 when the college design on the college design of the college design. Christian church will start at 8 o'- hall, West Texas State Teachers minutes earlier than it has been for the past months, every one who Cousins hall is to be remodeled to ns to attend is asked to remem-

ber the change.
The Allston male quartet will sing at this service tonight. The minister will preach on one of the searching questions Jesus asked the searching questions Jesus asked the people of His day—"What went ye out into the wilderness to behold?"

Under the title—"Curiosity Seekers."

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He Won the Cup



James Gregory, husky son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Keys, is pictured here holding the cup he received when he won first place in the recent tiny tot revue at Rex theater. At 21 months of age, Gregory weighs nearly 33 pounds. His favorite pastimes are wading in the pool at Central park, and play-

To School That Opens Soon

God gives to virtue" is a state-ment to be found in the literature sent out by Beulah Mackey Yates, lecturer and noted cooking school leader, who will conduct the coming Kitchen Chautauqua in this city starting Sept. 9. The quoted stateabove is written in connection with many other things of interin better and more artful cooking. Further on can be found: "We need not power nor splendor; wide hall or lordly dome; good cooking, if

Thursday to Wheeler

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All through the sessions of the Kitchen Chautauqua emphasis is planed upon simplicity, yet the beautiful; completeness, but every short cut to save time, worry and this morning. vexation; good style and fashion, because the old apple pie can be Saturday for Wichita, Kan. where she will take nurses training at the St. Francis hersital Mmes. W. O. Puett, Ernest Dyer,
Raymond Waters, Minnie Farmer,
making and house-keeping, yet each Amos May, Bill Perrin, Denver May, one fully explained, in a language Amos May, Bill Ferrin, Denver May, one large easy to listen to and to Carter, C. R. Flynt, Jim Risner, and fully understand. Neighborly in its Lee Guthrie attended the Fifth very fashion, and friendly in its Methodist parsonage in Guymon,

W. M. S. held at the Bap- Mrs. Yates claims that "friendly tist, church in Shamrock Thursday. talking is the golden chain that gether," most particularly that part of humanity who manages the home ing cooking school will be spirited with neighborliness aplenty, friend-Mat Clay of the Clay-Beasley liness that will be thoroughly en-funeral home of Wheeler purchased joyed by all, and usefulness, in that the Carnes funeral home at Sham-rock Monday. Mrs. Clay, who is a happy-kitchen experiences will be a vacation trip to Denver and Cololicensed embalmer and registered discussed with a frankness, and post rado Springs. rado springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay were visit the school may profit well. cooking school is scot-free to every housewife in this city and surrounding communities, cannot be stressed too much. It is free. You and everyone are invited, and you are doubly welcome. Be sure to attend every session.

Students Reserve

CANYON, Aug. 31.-Miss Vondell Kees and Miss Willie Isbel of Pampa have reserved rooms in Cousins accommodate twice the number of girls who now live there. It will continue under the supervision of Mrs.

NEXT WEEK WILL SEE GAMES AND STUDY START

Club openings, perennially exciting to socially-minded women, will start next week, at the very outset of autumn. A number of social and study groups have already announced plans for first meetings of the season,

First of the federated clubs to resume programs after a summer holiday is the Civic Culture club, scheduled to meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton. Its meeting was set for Monday instead of the usual Tuesday, because the latter date is reserved for the annual club women's roundup for all Council of Women's club members, honoring

On Tuesday afternoon Amusu bridge club will start fall meetings, with Mrs. W. R. Ewing hostess at her home

Parent-Teacher associations will be in action as soon as school starts, and will precede regular meetings with a council executive meeting Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. M. Turner, new president of the Pampa Council of Parents and Teachers.

Church societies which have suspended programs during the summer are to begin their work again next week, also. Circles of First Methodist Missionary society will meet tomorrow for the first time since June.

All women's and girls' groups in First Baptist church are acting as hostesses this week-end to Mrs W. D. Howell of Dallas, state Missionary union secretary. The Y. W. A. will entertain with a tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. W. Jamison, 800 N. Gray. in Mrs. Howell's honor. All young women are invited to be present and hear her. Senior G. A. will be hostesses tomorrow morning at 9 in Mrs. C. E. Lancaster's home, with Junior G. Mr. Rodgers, who left two weeks ago, several friends honored her All Women Invited A. members as guests also. A tea will be given by the Women's Missionary union tomorrow afternoor for Mrs. Howell.

"Beauty is the ear-mark that Class to Honor **Leader For Long** Service Record

est to housewives who are interested Friendship class of the First Meth odist church will be honored by the members of her class this morning modern and tender, is the happiness cornerstone of home."

Wedding Revealed

CANADIAN, Aug. 31.—Miss Louise Okla. The bride is a daughter of Mr .and Mrs. Lewis Diettrich of Dalhart, and the groom a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keene of Canadian He is employed by a drug company at Guymon, where the couple will be at home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jackson are visiting relatives in Tulsa.

returned Wednesday evening from

S. .E Fitzgerald, Miami postmas The oft repeated fact that this ter, was here on business Thursday. J. W' Sanders of Amarillo was visitor here Thursday.

Lewis M. Smith of Kansas City, Mo., was here on business Wednes-day. He made the trip by plane, with

Rooms at College Recent Marriage **Announced Here**

The marriage of Miss Exia Mc-Pherson and H. B. Coombs was solemnized last Saturday evening in the home of the Rev. C. E. Lan-caster, First Baptist minister.

The bride was lovely in a navy blue dress with fall accessories. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McPherson, residents of this city for the past seven years.

Chic Ensemble With Cape



(From B. Altman, New York)

with fur collar and yoke. The A simple, two-piece frock of deep green, hairy-surfaced rayon with satin back is topped by a hipdress has patch pockets, a high neckline and Schiaparelli's dragon matching fabric

FINE ARTS STUDIOS TO OPEN CLASSES IN MUSIC, DANCING, ART, AND SPEECH NEXT WEEK

lasted all summer for some classes painting. and only a few days for others, reflect Pampa's interest in fine reputation as a cultural center.

teaching their subjects.

that of Kathryn Vincent Steele, teacher of dancing and expression. Enrolment in her classes for beginners and advanced students will start tomorrow. Mrs. Steele is to eturn today from a vacation trip Yellowstone park and other western points. As is her custom she nas studied new dancing and teaching technique this summer, recently

home, 411 N. Starkweather, She will

DETAILS TO BE

PLANNED

A program to make the All-

Panhandle square dance here

cessful will be adopted at a meet-

ing of the various committees

Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in

the chamber of commerce rooms

It was announced yesterday that

the date of the dance had been changed from Sept. 19 to Sept. 17

which will be on Tuesday evening,

due to conflicting dates with other

Yesterday, Mrs. J. M. Dodson,

in the city hall.

local attractions.

Sept. 17 both interesting and suc-

Studio openings, set for next instruct beginners and older pupils week after vacations that have in various types of drawing and

Tom Simms, who came to Pampa last spring and started art classes, arts and in training its young will continue his work this year.
residents to carry on the city's He is residing in Panhandle now, and will teach there also. After Fall classes in music, art, danc- winning honors as an art student at ng, and speech are to begin next Oklahoma university, he became week. Most of the teachers are established here, known to Pampans, and all are experienced in the subject to th eaching their subjects.

The studio longest in Pampa is hat of Kathrun William Pampa is hat of

A new studio location is announced by Miss Lorene McClintock. who has already started enrolment for her piano classes. She is to be at 321 N. Frost this year. Miss McClintock, who received her degree in music from Southern Methodist university, Dallas, has become well known both as a pianist and a teacher here.

Dance Committees Are Called

PROGRAM AND TICKET Dodge from Treble Clef club, and used to help finance the seventh

that time.

Miss Clotille McCallister from Junior district music club convention

Treble Clef club. Mrs. J. W. Gar- which will be held here in October

man, chairman of concessions, Mrs. Price of each ticket will be 40 cents.

Dodson, the ticket chairmen, will The dance will be held at the gym

meet at the city hall Tuesday af- where about 500 seats will be avail-

campaign and make other plans. All Oldtimers throughout the Panhave been notified to be present handle will be invited to attend,

promptly at 4 o'clock. Chairman of and especially those in the neigh-

other committees will be named at borhoods of Panhandle, White Deer,

for the event. Other musicians, in- to a square dance in the "good old

cluding fiddlers and accompanists days" will get another opportunity will be obtained. B. G. Harris who to do it again, although they will was in charge of callers at the Pre-

ternoon to plan a ticket-selling able for spectators.

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YARD CONTEST AT McLEAN TO END TUESDAY

Clubs Regain Their Importance in Panhandle

M'LEAN, Aug. 31.-Homes entered in the yard and garden contest sponsored by the Garden club will Boyd of the Pampa Garden club Tuesday has also been designated as yard visiting day, and all places entered in the contest will be open to visitors. A large number of entrants have registered.

Bride-Elect Honored CANADIAN, Aug. 31.—Horonoring Miss Velma Tepe, whose marriage to George Carver has been announced for this fall, Mmes. Harry Cornelius, Francis McQuiddy, and Clint Scott were hostesses with a

tea and shower recently. Marriage Announced

SHAMROCK, Aug. 31.-Marriages nnounced here recently included that of Miss Evelyn Riley, daughter home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riley of this a. m. Belger of Austin and W. L. Atchi-

Club Season to Open PANHANDLE, Aug. 31.—The Car-con County Federation of Women's lubs has announced its first meeting of the season for Sept. 14.

Five Clubs Ready

CLARENDON, Aug. 31.—The five federated study clubs here will open their seasons in September, with social programs. The club rooms with Mrs. Waster Taylor as chairman of the board, will be ready with new improvements.

GROOM, Aug. 31.—The Little Theater, planning an active year, met Tuesday, elected officers and enrolled new members.

Visitor Is Honored

LEFORS, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Burkett, former resident of LeFors who has been yisiting here from Blen, N. M., was honored with a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Claussen in Pampa last Sunday. A large group of relatives was present.

Miami News

L. A. Maddox are spending a few days in Sentinel, Okla. Mr. Mad-dox is county commissioner of precinct one in Roberts county.

Miss Velva Barnett left Friday enter her fourth year at the uniof her sorority, Alpha Nu, and was representative to the national convention at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., during the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Horner, Mr. and Mrs. E. Maddox of Atchison, Kan. who have been visiting friends and relatives here, returned to their hall, 8 p. m. home Friday morning. Mrs. T. E. O'Loughlin, a daughter of the Horners, and son returned home with them for a visit.

Miss Betty Wycoff is the guest of her parents after spending the summer attending W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon. Miss Wycoff will return to resume her studies there when the fall semester opens.

Mrs Mary Locke of Abilene is the guest of friends and relatives here

'ADAPTABILITY'

feature of some of the new autumn Time Is It?" and a trio composed felt hats. A plain ribbon band is of Mesdames Philip Wolfe, Sam Teachers of Art

Mrs. John Andrews, another teacher who has been here a number of years, will open her classes in art Monday. Her studio is at her in art Monday. Her studio is at her in art Monday in a more central location for her piano pupils. She taught here last year, and will give inflat on the front of the head, or at in the colly trimming, the brim is sailor the only trimming, the brim is sailor the only trimming, the brim is sailor the crown can be dented in several different ways to alter thats. A plant labor base of the only trimming, the brim is sailor the only trimming, the brim is sailor that it is sailor that it is sailor the only trimming, the brim is sailor that it is sailor to strike any the only trimming, the brim is sailor that it is sailor that it is sailor to strike any the only trimming, the brim is sailor that it is sailor to strike any the only trimming, the brim is sailor the only trimming, the brim is sailor that it is sailor to strike any the only trimming, the brim is sailor that it is sailor to strike any the only trimming, the brim is sailor the only trimming, the brim is sailor the only trimming, the brim is sailor that it is s

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WUNEN'S GLUBS AR

a roundup of club women, western in theme, will be the gathering of club forces for a new season here, and at the same time honor presidents who are taking charge e judged Tuesday by Mmes. Charles of the various clubs this fall. It is scheduled for Tuesday but, Clyde Fatheree, and Lynn evening at the city club rooms evening at the city club rooms.



First Baptist Y. W. A. will entertain with a tea honoring Mrs. W. D. Howell of Dallas at the home of Mrs. T. W. Jamison

church parlor.

will entertain with a tea at the Civic Culture, Mrs. Hol Wagner of

hut, 8 p. m.

2:30. Council of Women's clubs will entertain for all members at city club rooms, honoring incoming presidents. 8:15. Rainbow Girls will have their

regular meeting at Masonic hall,

WEDNESDAY

440 N. Starkweather; group two at Culture, Treble Clef, Twentieth the church with Mmes. Farley and Century Culture, and Child Study Reese as hostesses; group three club; hospitality of Twentieth Cenwith Mrs. Tracy Cary, 624 N. Russell; group four with Mrs. Ed Zmo-Junior Civic Culture. tony, at Skelly Kingsmill plant.

Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet at the church, 2:30.
Altar Society of Holy Souls church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lynn Boyd, with Mrs. Mary Ikard as co-

Central Baptist Missionary union will have a business and study ses sion at the church.

Parent-Teacher council will meet at the red school building, 3 p. m.

Order of Eastern Star will have regular meeting at the Masonic

Labor Day to Be **Topic of Sermon**

families are being invited to hear Rev. Gaston Foote tonight at 8:08 o'clock at the First Methodist church when he will speak from the subice is in keeping with labor day. Howard Zimmerman will sing a solo at this service.

Rev. Mr. Foote will preach at LONDON (A)—Adaptability is a 10:50 a.m. from the subject, "What

> speak to the Builder's class in the main auditorium of the church re-lating some of his recent experiences

Small Guests and Birthday Honoree

number of youngsters Monday after "I".
erhoon honoring her little daughter We'ca

Anderson and Mrs. Clyde Austin we must look to the old reliable served ice cream and cake. bulwark—the home. Our present J. A. Poole, who was in charge of musicians during the Pre-Centennial square dances, has consented to act in the same capacity used to travel from 40 to 100 miles in this territory. Old-timers who sented to act in the same capacity used to travel from 40 to 100 miles in this territory. Old-timers who sented to act in the same capacity used to travel from 40 to 100 miles in this territory. Old-timers who sented to act in the same capacity used to travel from 40 to 100 miles in the form 40 to 100 miles Whipple, Emma Mae Sing, Mickey lously Pollard, Pamela Estes, Wayne Ter-

> Gifts were sent by Mr. Anderson, and Gene Anderson.

convention finance chairman in the Centennial dances and who is a stead of by horseback and in wagons pre-convention organization, order-veteran caller himself has been asked the printing of 500 tickets the ed to "deliver" again. Musicians selling of which will be begun im- and callers from places in surround- headed by Archer Fullingim, genspent several days visiting his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Heath, at

the 15 clubs affiliated with the city Council of Clubs are invited to be present. Invitations have been sent more than 300 women enrolled. Due to insufficient address change of address, the invitation ommittee expects that some of the notes will not be delivered, and so announces that all members are

they receive individual invitations. Honorees at the entertainment are the new and incoming presidents, headed by Mrs. Raymond Harrah, president-elect of the council. She was advanced from the Junior and Senior G. A. of First vice presidency at a called meeting Baptist church will meet at the last week, after the resignation of home of Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, 9 Mrs. Claude Lard, who is leaving

of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riley of this a. h. Civic Culture club will meet with county, and Jack Spates of Washington, D. C.; and that of Miss Alice Mrs. E. A. Shackleton. Garman of Treble Cler chup, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton. Garman of Treble Cler chup, Mrs. E. Hooks of Arno Art Circle one with Mrs. Joe Forum. Mrs. E. Hooks of Arno Art Circle one with Mrs. Joe Forum. Mrs. E. Hooks of Arno Art Mrs. Clyde Gold of Twentieth Zimmerman, circle three in Clara Century Culture, Mrs. Gladys Rob-Hill classroom, circle four in the inson of Business and Professional hurch parlor.

First Baptist Missionary union A. A. U. W., Mrs. Paul Jensen of Delta Kappa Gamma, Miss Clo-American Legion Auxiliary will tille McCallister of Junior Treble have a regular meeting at Legion Clef, Mrs. F. M. Culberson of Twentieth Century, Mrs. J. M. Dodson of Philharmonic Chorus, Mrs. Glen TUESDAY

Mrs. W. R. Ewing will entertain
Amusu bridge club at her home, 2:30.

Pool of Garden club, Mrs. C. T.
Hunkapillar of El Progresso, Mrs.
Lee Harrah of Child Study club,
Miss Willie Isbell of Junior Civic

Culture. Mrs. T. F. Morton, retiring president of the club council, has appointed committees to arrange for the roundup, naming clubs which are supplying members for the tasks.

Invitations are in charge of El WEDNESDAY

Mrs. G. R. Slocum will be hostess and Professional Women's club; the to Hi-Lo club at the home of Mrs. program of Arno Art, Twentieth Com Morris. First Christian Council will meet: ma, and Junior Treble Clef; the menu of the Garden club, Civic

Parent Study Is **Important Part** Of P-TA Course

BY MRS. J. M. CRAIN, Claude, Executive board of the Pampa State Publicity Director Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers ranked second in number of study groups in parent edu-cation reporting for 1934 and 1935. According to Mrs. J. H. Emmert. parent education for the branch, membership in the study groups of the Texas congress was 8,785. California led with 831 groups, Texas second with 585, Nebraska

third with 502.
These 8.785 members of study groups, constituting approximately 10 per cent of the members of the Texas congress, were conscious of the need for a better educated parenthood. These figures proclaim the untiring effort of study group leaders and district and local parent education chairmen, that thousands of parents realize that an educated person is not necessarily an educated parent, and that parent-teacher associations strive for the assurance of successful parent-

For the past decade or two parents have been prone to be overzealous in their desire to give their guest organist at the services children every opportunity to develop individuality and personality This fault may be attributed to the fact that parents were too closely disciplined in their childhood.

However, there is a grave danger that we may be developing a child without a sense of responsibility. undisciplined and unrestrained, that has developed neither personality nor individuality nor strength of Enjoy Gay Party character. A noted educator said recently that we were fast educating a childhood that knew well but Mrs. Grant Anderson entertained one letter in the alphabet—the let-

We can not blame this "capital-Iter, Iola June, on her third birth-day. to make the school life of the child, After the children had enjoyed the child group conscious. Theregames and inspected the gifts, Mrs.

With this thought before them, "Home, the Index to National Life," the parent education editors of the Arvil Johnson, Raymond Perkins, Parent-Teacher magazine have se-Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heath have sive Home." The national office

See P-T. A., Page 9

JESUS LOVED LITTLE CHILDREN: Mark

And they brought young children to him, that he should touch them; and his disciples rebuked those that brought them. 14. But when Jesus saw it, he was much displeased, and said unto them, Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of God. 15. Verily I say unto you, Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein. 16. And he took them up in his arms, put his hands upon them, and blessed them,

New Party Talk Significant

One can concede that Franklin Delano Roosevelt is great president and a man of lofty purpose and still believe he is a man of and for the moment, rather than a leader of the democratic party for the future. In fact, talk of a second democratic party is more than a sporadic outburst of reactionaries. It is significant of a trend which will gain momentum as the huge cost of the Roosevelt program is realized.

We present today extracts from letters of two democrats, one an admirer and the other a critic of Mr. Roosevelt. Tom Ellison of White Deer goes a bit further than we can in praising the president, as follows:

"Franklin D. Roosevelt is known all over the world as the great American Apostle. He is like an armed warrior, like a plumed knight, like Caesar, like Mussolini. He is robed with absolute power, but yet he never uses it except on the side of Mercy. He is one of the greatest and grandest men that were ever president of the United States, and a man who is loved by the rich and worshiped by the poor. . . . When this great mastermind took his seat in the executive chair, he saw that millions of dollars would have to be borrowed to relieve our country of its deplorable condition. But my friends this debt will be paid."

Since the "soak the rich" program was brought forward, we could that the rich love Mr. Roosevelt very much. And when federal relief is abandoned next January and the only aid is work at \$24 a month, the poor will believe that Mr. Roosevelt failed in his soak-therich program. This is the inevitable result of trying to stop the huge spending program and turn the needy back to the mercies of their neighbors. Neighborliness has decayed under the alphabetical program.

Nor can we entirely agree with the lamentations of an oldtime democrat of Comanche, Texas, who writes as follows.

"I never expected to live long enough to witness such a stunning departure from the basic principles of American institutions. And that, too, by a party whose very existence is founded upon states rights and rigid interpretation of the general powers of the national government. It is worse than socialistic — it is anarchy itself, conducted under forms of law. The entire nation has been Tammanyized. I knew Tammany had looked with wistful eyes on national control, as it has of New York State since 'the time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary,' but when the people arose in their might and smote Tammany hip and thigh in 1928, I thought it next to impossible for such a revolution to occur; how little I knew of Tammany's fertility of expedient is proved by 1932. It is one of the most daring things I know of in all history—this appropriating of government credit to build up Tammany.

That the billions being expended will be distributed with political "wisdom" can hardly be denied, but the ultimate goal is the prevention of hunger.

If this nation, under our complex system and pyramiding of corporate control, is to become a nation of employes, then democratic self-government is doomed and state socialism is inevitable. The ownership of private property is the bulwark of democracy, of states rights, of individualism. When it dies, democracy will serve only to furnish the machinery by which socialism can be voted. That is the challenge to democracy and our party government.



Max Baer to use crouch in his coming battle with Louis. After a couple of rounds, undoubtedly, a couch will be substituted.

Mussolini, whose sons just left for the African "front," exidently believes in heir-conditioning.

German barbers are commanded to report any "subversive talk" among their customers. So there is a place barbers' patrons are able to get in a word.

Fashion experts predict that women's dresses will be short. Italian and Ethiopian troops may get some consalation from our traffic casualties.

At those parties reported given in Washington by lobbyists ,a popular number undoubtedly is "My Bill."

For proof of the Californian's claim that a man can be frozen, then thawed out, ask a banker for a loan, then offer him gilt-edged security.

That hitch-hike honeymoon of the Illinois couple has probably reached the stage where the little woman has put her foot down on putting her thumb up.

BY CHARLES E. SIMONS-

AUSTIN, Aug. 31 (A)-The state | blazing sun board of control is studying ways and means to beautify the spacious relief when the condition of the

Scores of persons visit the building daily. Invariably they comment favorably on the building but have little to say with reference to the pearance of the University of Texas Much work has been done campus recently on the building and there

ments to the grounds have not kept tal gardeners. A watering system to insure a ture of the need for betterment,

grounds around the capital in ex-capital grounds is compared with pectation of the huge granite build-the thick lawns around the highway ing will be a center of attraction building. In contrast, the east slope of the capital grounds, across the

Lack of funds has caused the de need for much more, but improve- lay in providing facilities for capi-The board of control hopes to convince the legisla-

stant supply long has been the content of the feet to be set the stant supply long has been supply long h

added attraction the Centennial will offer. A record of visitors is kept by the caretaker of the house of representatives. Virtually every state and many foreign countrie are represented

29 Skillet.

30 Kettle.

month.

woman.

41 To handle

roughly.

43 Festival.

36 To sin.

While all are impressed with the magnificent size of the capital native and out-of-state visitors always show keen interest in the statues and picture of Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin, and in the Texas Declaration of Independ ence and the articles of secession

which are guardedly displayed. SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 21 MEETS

Scribe, Carl Camp Troop 21 met Thursday for its itors night. The meeting was called to order the Scout oath given patrol meetings held, and business

In the business session, the Eagle patrol challenged the Pirate patrol o a test-passing contest. The Pirate atrol accepted the challenge and isiness was closed.

Before the program was presentd, the visitors were asked to say word to the troop. The program consisted of music on the accordion and piano by Gerald Brown and songs by Barbara Johnson. The program was appreciated by all present and the meeting adjourned after enediction.

Visitors present were Mrs. Lee Otis Johnson, Miss Barbara Johnson, Mrs. L. D. Blasingame, and

DENMARK'S RELIEF ROLLS DRAIN CAPITAL TREASURY

COPENHAGEN (AP) - Denmark's resent "everybody-must-be-happy" ystem of lavish public relief fast becoming a heavy drain on the ommunity and, its critics claim, is ulling the sense of responsibility of the individual.

The burgomaster of Copenhagen says 47 per cent of all unmarried men in the nation's capital are receiving public support in one way

Sixteen per cent of all married couples are on the rolls and the number of single women dependents is growing, despite the fact that it is almost impossible to hire a maid

NO TICK ON TICK

BROWNSVILLE, Pa. The men no turn the crank that winds the ig clock atop a bank building have ten cents each per wind.

Champion Sleeper

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle . 22 Advertisement. 1, 4, 7 The hero 26 Possesses. of a story ASIDE WART 26 Possesses.

METER OLLA 27 He woke to from the "Sketch-Book. 13 Signal systems 15 Plaything. through, ARCHDUKE 17 Parts of plants 30 Brooch. 18 Music drama. OTTO 31 Golf device. 19 Poem. 5 33 Doctor. 20 Meadow. 34 Sun. 21 Beret. 35 His wife was 23 Three. 25 Alleged force: 37 Billiard rod. 26 Secreted.

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genius.

49 To let fall.

52 Musical note.

54 House cat.

56 Sound of

50 Offer.

58 Pedal digit. 9 Nav. 59 He was an idle 10 Measure. 37 To coagulate. - settler. 11 Lleutenant. 60 Finish. 12 Corpse. 13 During his nap 51 Postscript. 61 He for 20 years. became the VERTICAL 45 Nothing more 1 Lassoed. 14 Silk fabric.

than. pleasure. 46 Eye tumor, 16 Still: 57 Like.

Turkey Buys Krupp Machinery the Turkish iron and steel indus auit their volunteer efforts. They said they would wind it again when German armament makers, signed Kemal's five-year plan. ANKARA (P) ... Krupp, famous try being created under Mustapha the merchants in the vicinity paid an agreement with the government were arranged on a three-year bahere to supply all machinery for sis:

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By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



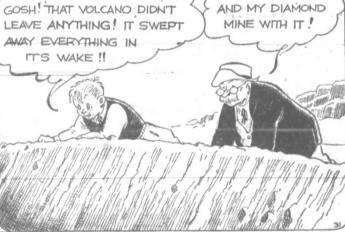
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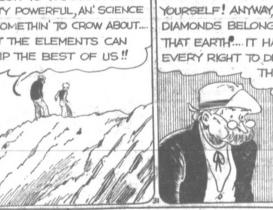
By MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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AIN'T NO USE TRYIN' TO LICK THINGS BIGGER'N YOURSELF! ANYWAY THOSE DIAMONDS BELONGED IN THAT EARTH ... IT HAD EVERY RIGHT TO DESTROY THEM!



GEE, RUFE, YOU SURE TAKE

THINGS SWELL! IT ISN'T

By BLOSSER A FELLER CAN'T ALWAYS BE A WINNER! I ALWAYS FIGGERED THAT A MAN WITH A BIG FIST IS ONLY AS STRONG AS HIS CHIN !!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)









ALLEY OOP







By HAMLID



LeFors Man Has Memory Of Jefferson Davis, Who Was Graduation Speaker

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federate veteraris to the Panhandle sippi. Politics interested him little, brings keen memories of the post- although he was known as a statesins of LeFors, who well remembers reunions held in New Orleans and occasional speeches there by Jefferson Davis, the then former president of the Confederacy.

When Dr. Harkins was graduated He was wounded at the latter place, with the class of 1887 at Tulane left the army in 1847, and was apuniversity, it was Jefferson Davis pointed senator to fill a vacancy in who delivered the commencement Mississippi. He was re-elected to address. The class made a huge this post, was chairman of the com-

Mrs. Roy Hallman, a great great-niece of Jefferson Davis, will be among the Pampans who will attend the Confederate reunion in Amarillo. Her grandmother was a niece of the famous president of the Confederacy.

Mrs. Hallman attended the un-Davis at Dallas in 1927 as one of the relatives present on that occasion. She has attended Confederate remions in various cities

Mr. Davis died Dec. 6, 1889 in New Orleans, where he was buried, but the body was disinterred later and removed to Richmond, Va.

horseshoe of flowers and presented it to Mr. Davis, who for once lost United States, and located his capi-his habitual composure and with tal at Elchmond, Va. During the tears streaming down his cheeks war which followed he gave the said the class had "touched my tender spot."

war which followed he gave the closest attention to movements of his armies. Lee was his choice for

Davis was the master orator, with selection. out equal in this day; that he alcasion; that he was always met by In the next year, indicted for treasa brass band, coach-and-six, and on, he was admitted to bail of showered with flowers when he \$100,000 signed by Horace Greeley went to New Orleans; that his and other famous northerners. The slender form was held in military trial was never held. He was clearerectness as late as 1887; that the ed in the general amnesty of 1868 negroes, as well as whites, idolized but in refusing to take the oath of on the occasions when Davis spoke England for a time, he settled in and when veterans—many crippled Biloxi, Miss., to spend the rest of of the war were assembled.

Davis was of Welsh and Scotch- Fall of Confederate Government. Trish descent, born in what is now He died while passing through New Todd county, Kentucky. His father Orleans and was buried in that served in the American revolution. city.

Davis spent a few years at Tran
In his address to the senate, Davis sylvania university. Lexington, Ky., declared that "the right solemnly and later was graduated at West proclaimed at the birth of the

KAYNEE SUITS

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nee's are made by a house that

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Dr. Harking Says Ne- Point with the class of 1823. He took United States and which has been part in the Black Hawk war in solemnly affirmed and reaffirmed 1830 but resigned his commission in the Bill of Rights of the states illness, moved to Louisville, and married a daughter of Zachary Taylor. His wife died, and he took up plantation life in Missis- authority delegated for the purposes Zachmy Taylor. His wife died, and Coming of the reunion of Con-he took up plantation life in Missis-Politics interested him little. righter. He drifted into politics, ceeded to form this Confederacy; however, and was sent to congress. and it is by abuse of language that Supporting the Mexican war, he their act has been denominated a resigned from congress and fought

with distinction at Monterrey and Bueng Vista with General Taylor.

mittee on military affairs. He ran for governor, was defeated, then was appointed secretary of war by President Pierce. He inreased the strength of the army e was later to oppose. The slavery issue found him an able spokesman for the south. With him the issue was purely one of state's rights, to be regulated by the states as they desired. At the time of secession, he nade an earnest explanation of the South's action in the senate, to which he had been again elected.

Davis returned to Mississippi and within a month found himself elected provisional president of the Confederate states. He appointed a stitution based upon that of the United States, and located his capi-

commander-in-chief — a celebrated After peace, Davis was arrested had perfect command of May 10, 1865, at Irvingsville, Ga., at and language for any oc- and imprisoned at Fort Moultrie. Some of the most stirring allegiance forfeited his right to the south ever saw were vote. After visiting in Canada and his life writing his book, "Rise and

Back - To - School

In Our Boys' Shop

states here represented have pro-

It is upon this thesis that states rights doctrines are sustained today, and upon which the Supreme Court has declared certain federal 'new deal" legislation unconstitu



BY BYRON PRICE, Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington,

Although election day still is some political leaders now is to speak of the 1936 campaign in the present rather than the future, tense. Various unusually early party ctivities have contributed to this

but the culminating event-widely egarded as a sort of curtain raiser -was the exchange of speeches be ween President Roosevelt and republican House Leader Snell, Mr. Roosevelt disclaimed political

intent, but he spoke over the air to a democratic party gathering, and he dealt almost exclusively with topics which are surrounded by the

political affiliations, but his address to the nation was delivered under rank and open. Motives, whether partisan or not

usually weigh far less than results er was associated in business with Newport is a tale of splendor and where politics is involved. What J. Pierpont Morgan and the fami-extravagance. One leader is quoted

President Spoke to Youth, while to examine the speeches and brushes. surrounding circumstances in banking business. are set down for whatever they may John Dahlgren in 1889 and a son of French and Italian art which the oe worth as indicating what is to came to them in Washington. They owner, a coal baron, had searched

Mr. Snell devoted considerable space is said that the ballroom of Wm. made doubly so by the numerous was the bill increasing the tax on Astor accommodated but four hun-illustrations. wealth, which he condemned as designed to "confiscate property

The special points advanced by Mr Roosevelt were in relation t regulation of banking and industry, which he spoke of as necessary to save the economic structure.

Background Shadows.

Easily discernible in the background of the discussion lay the shadow of the constitutional issue; but its outlines remained almost as nebulous afterward as they were before the two speeches were de-

Mr. Roosevelt talked of challenging "the methods of the old order," but he did not say what, if any, constitutional amendment he fav-

Mr. Snell rejoined by protesting against any new order which would require "that our federal constitution must be wholly rewritten."

The disparity in terms between these two utterances is obvious.

Mr. Snell rejoined by protesting to a. m. until 10 p. m. Members of the medical group are expected to volunteer to serve two hours each during the reunion. U. S. government tents will be used.

Special wards have been set aside at two hospitals in case any veterans.

constitutional issue remains a mystery; certainly their words did not. Pay for nu Nor is there any real assurance hat this issue will be more clearly

signed by the secretary of war and sangled up in inconclusive language when the platform committees of political parties come into posseson of them. That easily might appen to this issue next year.

Allred Speaks In Amarillo Tuesday

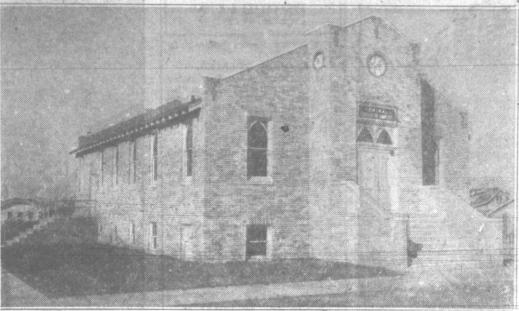
AUSTIN, Aug. 31 (P)—Governor Allred said today he would deliver addresses in Fort Worth, Dallas, and Amarillo Monday and Tuesday.

He will speak at a Labor day celebration in Fort Worth in the forning and at a Salvation Army anquet in Dallas that night honoring Col. Davis Main, retiring head the organization in Texas,

Tuesday morning the governor will address a departmental conention of the American Legion in Dallas and go to Amarillo for a speech before the Confederate vet-

A new farm project has been begun by J. C. Adcock of Wake county, N. C. He will raise bull frogs, and supply nearby markets with frog

CHURCH AND ITS NEW CHOICE AS MINISTER



where he has served as pastor, Rev. E. M. Borden began wor-

was in charge of all revival song without fear or favor. Speaking in services. Before Mr. Borden left behalf of the Central Church of

Paul A Thompson, pictured here, resident minister the past month y beginning his work as of Central Church of He comes from Lakeview, he has served as pastor.

the pulpit was filled two Sundays by Mr. Hendry, formerly of Wheeler, and two Sundays by Mr. Thompson. The church building, shown above, nas been used since last November ning of his work here, said: "I am

laboring with the Central Church Three revivals have been conduct- of Christ, I desire to do the most ed, by R. R. Price of Childress in good I can in the advancement of January and again in June, and by the cause of Christ in Pappa. And Jesse Wiseman of Borger in April. as the Apostle Paul said, "Preach A. C. Cox. regular song director, the word," which I intend to do for Riverside, Calif., on August 1, Christ, I wish to extend to every the membership had increased 100 individual in the city of Pampa a hearty welcome to attend every

KING LEHR AND THE GILDED dred guests and much time and

opics which are surrounded by the nost active political dispute.

Mr. Snell hardly alluded at all to Reviewed by May Stevens Isaacs.

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This was also the time of horses

This is the story of New York society in the nineties and the early years of the 20th century. It is the the auspices of the republican national committee, and his appeal personal memoirs of Mrs. Lehr and John Drexel's had 26 different carfor votes against the new deal was contains excerpts from the diary riages and that several others had cation from babyhood through high which her husband kept locked dur-ing his lifetime. The author's fath-The description of society life in

among their elders.

From among many available orators, a speaker commonly regarded functions where his engaging smile as a staunch conservative was selected to make the republican reply.

In New York in that period. He was styles of dress and transportation. Henry Symes Lehr died in Jandructions where his engaging smile and ready wit kept any group gay and this book, which is and ready wit kept any group gay and for this reason he was sought out by hostesses. The period covered by this book Elizabeth Drexel Lehr and is also

largely in general terms, with little was one of lavish entertainment specific mention of concrete governmental problems or individual legismental proposals.

The period covered by this book Elizabeth Drexel Lehr and is also her personal history. This account smong the society people of New was published in eight installments and Newport, some of them in the magazine "Town and Counspending as much as \$100.000 for a spending with the issue of the spending as much as \$100.000 for a spending as much as \$ single evening's social function. It March 15, 1935. It is interesting,

ering child study and parental edu-The use of the radio is a new field in education. Through the

the politicians think of is the politi-cal effect, and most of them are Madison Avenue only a few blocks as stating that, at the beginning of the Newport season, she always set thinking that these two speeches apart. Elizabeth Drexel's grand-aside \$300,000 for entertaining. The really opened a political campaign. 1817. He arrived in Philadelphia a six or seven weeks of the year were young and talented artist, with very expensive and elegant, some costing little more than his few paints and from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 dollars. Later, he entered the The "Elms" was reported to have cost \$5,000,000 and was filled with iome detail. The following facts Elizabeth Drexel was married to priceless art treasures, masterpieces

come hereafter:
From among many invitations, the president chose to deliver his message to a gathering of young people, among whom the bent toward liberalism is commonly supposed to be far stronger than it is among their elders.

Tame to them in Washington. They owner, a coal baron, had searched over Europe to find.

Numerous incidents of ball, dinner, and party are given. Reproductions of photographs of all the prominent in the business and social world of those years are used. These make an interesting study in the professions require specific training. There is no greater profession than that of parenthood.

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"This profession will be what par bility, or what it really should be-Miss Viola McCullough of Wichita

home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Kein

chool, thus facilitating the wise

ation specialists available. The re-

(Continued from Page 7) truction again in both popular and

Conservatory to Open Pampa Conservatory of music and fiddlers and the be of its third season Tuesday in new entral studios in the I. O. O. F. ouilding. The new rooms, light, pri-

building, will be supplemented by studios near the ward schools. The conservatory had 157 minils enrolled last year. About 25 entered regional music contests in voice and violin, winning high rank. Six teachers comprise the

been a teacher of piano here several years, with pupils whose progess has been demonstrated in pub- year.

with the conservatory last year in ready placed and 17 havve not yet a successful term. She also teaches found places to work. piano, and is accompanist for the Treble Clef club. Her studio will be reports that at least four of the 17 Mrs. Lify Hartsfield, a new plano

large classes in the downstate city, others in offices will teach in the conservatory

Mrs. T. F. Morton, who has taught xpression here for several successful years, has developed pupils who excelled in speech contests Her tudio will be at her home, 417 N.

Mrs. Philip Wolfe, teacher of tions are scheduled. singing, has taught in Pampa three years, with some outstanding pupils to her credit. She will teach in the

conservatory studio and at 903 N. Roy W. Tinsley, who will teach violin in the conservatory rooms, is eral years he has spent a part of eacher is Wort S. Morse, presiden

now in Kansas City, where for sev each summer studying new music and late methods of instruction. His the Kansas City Guild of music and allied arts teachers, noted con violinist and teacher, and pupi of the renowned Cesar Thomson o

Pre-Centennials and Pioneer the next week for old timers and with the expectation of dancing, to wear old-time clothes. Visitors from nearby towns will also be urged to courtesy of the National Broadcast-ing company a splendid series of not be compulsory for admittance. was All persons who danced at the Pre-These 36 broad- Centennial square dances are cordially invited to attend the event

gested that local square dancers practice up on their execution of the heel and toe polka, the schot-ishe, and the various square dances. Prizes will be given to the best and most original callers, the best fiddlers and the best performers of

Invitations and announcements are being sent this week-end to square dancers in all places of this

College Graduates Find Jobs Easily

CANYON, Aug. 31.—Unemploy Madeline Tarpley Rowntree has the 225 men and women who have been a teacher of piano here sev-Texas State Teachers college this

c programs and contests.

Among the 225 are 13 who are not seeking positions, 195 are el-The college placement committee

the conservatory rooms and at are expected to have positions by the last days of August.

The majority of the graduates are Cacher from Hillsboro, has had teachers, although a number are

BAPTISTS TO CONVENE Baptist churches of this district will send delegates here Sept. 9 and vene at First Baptist church. In

addition to the general sessions, meetings of the women's organiza-LEAVES FOR CONVENTION

Mrs. Roy Sewell, president-elect f the American Legion Auxiliary, eaving today for Dallas as the ocal delegate to the state Auxiliary envention. She plans to return Wednesday

NEWS Want Ads are effective.

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AMARILLO TAKES STEPS FOR CARE OF CONFEDERATE VETS AT REUNION

aged veterans during the forty-fifth district quartermaster for the Kanannual reunion of the United Con-federate veterans here Sept. 3-6. sas CCC, he has been in charge of housing, feeding and transporting

Hospital aid will be under the direction of the Potter County Medical association. Two hospital tents will be provided. A nurse will be on duty at the main tent 24 hours a day and doctors will be present from 8 a. m. until 10 n. m. Members of the state Hospital aid will be under the di- 6,000 men Mr. Snell rejoined by protesting 8 a. m. until 10 p. m. Members of veterans during their four-day en-

pitalization to the reunion commit-

that this issue will be more clearly defined before election day—that is, that the democrats will say directly they favor any constitutional change, or that the republicans will say directly they oppose all constitutional change.

Such issues have a way of getting tangled up in inconclusive language with the reunion. He was assigned by the secretary of war and tangled up in inconclusive language.

Jack Vance and family left yesterday for a two-week vacation in the New Mexico mountain.

KINDERGARTEN

Mrs. Clyde Gold Location:

equipment to be used.

A formal national commander of the Sons of Confederate veterans,

AMARILLO, Aug. 31 (P)—Ama-Major Wiles, managed Confederate rillo has taken steps to provide reunions at Little Rock, Ark., Charcareful protection for the health of lotte. N. C., and Biloxi, Miss. As

COCKTAIL POCKETBOOK LONDON (P)-The smart cock

these two utterances is obvious. Special wards have been set aside at two hospitals in case any veteran whether Mr. Roosevelt's mind and Mr. Snell's mind met in a clear-cut becomes ill. Ambulance service will gold colored metal. Flower necklaces with crepe petals and gilt cen-Pay for nurses and supplies used will be the only costs of the hos-

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GEORGE RAFT, FRANCES LANGFORD STAR

To "Every Night at Eight," hilarious romantic musical comedy which opens today at the La Nora theater, goes the distriction of utilizing the timeliness and current popularity of the amateur radio hour and bringing it to the screen for the first time as a basic theme for a motion

This filmusical serves a twofold purpose as well, not only in presenting George Raft in an entirely new characterization as an egotistical leader of an emateur dance band, but in introducing to film fans Frances Langford, radio songstress of considerable fame, who makes a highly favorable impression in her first screen role.

blond and attractive Alice Faye, the immensely laugh-provoking capers story and a half dozen or more catchy melodies, serve to make fection of high entertainment.

The story concerns itself mainly Frances Langford, and Patsy Kelly, Fired from their jobs in a mint julep factory the three decide to try their luck as a singing trio in an amateur radio hour contest. They lose to George Raft who takes them in hand, trains them as the Swanee Sisters, and rides with them cities, whose streets the conquistation ico he captured half a dozen squalid to success on the radio. Complications arise when Misso Langford L falls in love with him.

The three girls finally rebel at their taskmaster's tactics of handling their private as well as their public lives, and desert their nightly broadcast to have one evening of fun at a swank yachting party. They realize their mistake, however, and return to their program in time

include "Then You've Never Been Blue," "Take It Easy," "I Feel a Song Coming On" and several othmore, Okla.

Toolstanding Song in the interval of the southwest, on the southwest. ers. "Every Night at Eight" is a musicomedy whose appeal lies in its as a country editor who acts as

At the Rex theater, opening to-day, is probably the last showing of the Will Rogers success, "Life Begins at 40." With Rogers is Rocalled in soon by the producers and the Rogers of the chelle Hudson, who comes from the that they will not be re-issued.

The Immortal Will Rogers



uproariously identifies the talents of that glib, adept comedienne Patsy Kelly, wise-cracking antics of the one of his last pictures. "Life Begins at Forty." Fox pictures has announced that no reissues

made, so this will probably be the last opportunity to see the beloved Will in this picture.

stars of the air waves, the inevitably rib-tickling verbosities of Walter Catlett, combined with a romantic story and a holf design of the story and a holf WOVEN INTO CENTENNIAL THEME

of of sixteenth century Spain will be woven into the theme of the Texas Centennial Exposition, which opens here next June, by the division of the grounds into seven secinito Kansas and circled into Westtions representing the Seven Cities ern New Mexico. He found no treasof Cibola.

jewels, were the "will-o'-the-wisps" turquoise matrix. They were prob-which ever flickered ahead of Span-ish exploration.

Cabeza de Vaca, shipwrecked on Galveston Island in 1528, first heard of these mystic cities from his Inwhich has developed from Corolador Cantors. He carried the news add sexploration, will be displayed a pounds granulated sugar. Wash plums, cut in halves stones. Squeeze juic to save Raft's skin as well as their own.

Texas in the hope of finding them.
Francisco de Coronado in 1540

musicomedy whose appearings in its original plot top notch comedy and the necessary romantic ingredients. Don't miss it.

as a country editor who acts as match-maker, leads an army of veteran hog-callers into battle, fights a frolicsome duel, and clears the reputation of a youth railroaded to reputation of a youth railroaded to

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easier. Prices are very reasonable.

DALLAS, Aug 31.—The romance marking his trail with stakes and ure The cities of the legend were The seven regendary treasure at the rainbow's end. In New Mex-

LOCAL THEATER **PROGRAMS**

The Pampa theater program for

LA NORA THEATER. Today, Monday, and Tuesday, George Raft and Alice Faye in "Every Night at Eight." Wednesday and Thursday, Lew Ayres in "Silk Hat." Friday and Satruday, ZaSu Pitts in "She Gets Her Man." REX THEATER.

Today, Mokiay, and Tuesday, Will Rogers in "Life Begins at Wednesday and Thursday, Ralph Bellamy in "Gigolette." Friday and Saturday, Richard Dix in

STATE THEATER. Today, Monday, and Tuesday Ginger Rogers and Fred Astairs in "Roberta." Wednesday and Thurs-day, John Beale in "Laddie." Friday and Saturday, John Wayne in "Desert Trail."

Sister Mary's Kitchen

BY MARY E. DAGUE,

Our grandmothers discovered the pleasant tang that plums have with winter roasts and fowl. And it's plum time right now.

My great-aunt Nancy used Damsons. I remember, for a chutney sauce she was justly proud of. My

Damson Chutney.

Two quarts plums, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon. 1-4 teaspoon each mace, allspice and cloves, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 lemon, it?" he aske 1½ cups vinegar, 1 cup water.

and water until soft. Rub through keep in a covered stone crock.

broken nut meats, ½ cup hot water.

nial Exposition. Each section will be move stones. Squeeze juice from anger that frightened the girl. Then, and several expeditions explored named for one of the legendary oranges and lemon and put rind he fixed his glowing dark eyes on cities In great exhibition palaces through food chopper. Put plums her. "And so it was all a pretense—will be shown the heritage of the and hot water in preserving kettle, your married life?" Outstanding song hits in the film nclude "Then You've Never Been nclude "The You've Nev anges and lemon and raisins and

> TOMORROW'S MENU. BREAKFAST: Baked apples ereal, cream, crisp toast, grilled

omatoes, milk, coffee LUNCHEON: Toasted mushroom sandwiches, salad of melon and grapes, cheese-cake, milk.

DINNER: Fresh finnan haddis baked in cream, scalloped squash and tomato, buttered lima beans, mixed relishes, greengage pudding, milk, coffee.

Spiced Plums.

Choose large dark blue plums for

Wash and dry plums. Boil vine- tragic emotions. gar, sugar and cinnamon for five "Lau minutes. Pour over plums and let asked." tand 24 hours. Drain syrup from fruit and heat to boiling point. Pour marry you! I don't care for you." over plums and let stand as before. On this for three successive mornings. The last morning peak with slowly, suavely, as usual, and withings. The last morning pack plums out sign of feeling. "You are the she said in sterilized jars and simmer juice only woman. I have ever asked to be

ngs to make this sweet pickle. excellently. jars. Canned plums make delicious steamed cup puddings for winter spired by his own vision of their dinners or they are good to serve future; but she waved him away. with a meat much as you would apple sauce or cranberry sauce.

POPULAR COLORS lar run of ephemeral fashion colors, no more. said Sir Henry Sutcliffe Smith at

the annual meeting of the Color

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Users' association held here.



Imagine traveling 6,000 miles all the way from London to Holly-wood to find the sun! That's what Cicely Courtneidge, famous British actress, did, she found Uncle Sol peeping right into her dressing room. Just look at her, above, drinking in the sunshine that she says she never did see

He Leads An Orchestra



George Raft is seen here as he appears in his newest picture, Every Night at Eight," starting today at La Nora theater. It is the screen's first presentation of

an amateur radio hour. In the supporting cast will be seen Alice Faye, Patsy Kelly, and the Three Radio Rogues.

anything but greengages.

Wild plums, if you are fortunate enough to be able to get them, are good, too, for chutney. But you may use any firm-fleshed plum.

Damson Chitteen

THE TRUTH

She flung the whole story at him. scornfully, and he listened in amazement. As Laurie's rich voice may use any firm-fleshed plum.

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THE TRUTH

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Laurie's clearness of mind desert-reer comes to an abrupt end? I thought you said you owed him something."

"You mean—you want me to may be the wiser until what becomes of him? If he never achieves his ambitions? If his carrier comes when we can answer any star wiser until what becomes of him? If he never achieves his ambitions? If his carrier comes to an abrupt end? I thought you said you owed him something."

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"What do you mean?" she asked in a shocked voice.

"That unless you marry me, I will ingly tarnish her own character to ruin Rex Moore. He will have no

"But why did Moore go on with it?" he asked, when she had finish- any more?"

"Because he said you'd never forhe said I'd done well out of being his widow for two years, and I owed to the whole story of your pretty little game that you and he have been Four pounds plums, 2 oranges, 1 it to him to help him in his job, now playing. Rex Moore as an airman that he had come back."

"You're a good pair of actors, I must say," remarked Albery very quietly, but with a note of concealed

cause we had to to keep it up. Mr. Albery," she added, raising her

He forgave me for what was a wicked thing to do. It was not until saw him that I realized I had been liar, a cheat, and a fraud, And I deceived you, too, and I ought to be sorry for that. But I am not so sorry, because, after all, I did work for ou as well as I could."

"You need not be sorry, Laurie," say?" he said, and in his voice trembled his overmastering passion for her,

Choose large dark blue plums for the most delectable results.

Nine pounds plums, 6 pounds sugar, 2 quarts vinegar, 2 tablesugar, 2 quarts vinegar, 2 tablesugar, 2 white her force working with such the smooth voice again. "Come, it can't smooth voice again." white, her face working with such

"Oh, no, Mr. Albery, I could not she could do. She must save Rex. Moore's career. His job was his

or 20 minutes. Pour over fruit and my wife. All my life I have had a in the world," he informed her, with ngs to make this sweet pickle. In the standard of the sweet pickle men I met never seemed worth in the stashing smile, but in his heart was rage rather than joy. So she were excellently week switch the standard of the sweet pickle. It takes five successive morn- prejudice against marriage. The woand cook slowly in a heavy syrup you a part of my life for good and initial tender. Seal in hot sterilized all." Wash fruit Now I want to marry you, to make He came toward her, smiling, in- to marry him.

"Mr. Albery, I can't marry you. Please don't say any more!"

"I hope you will change your mind," he said. He himself was a MANCHESTER, Eng. (P)—"Mar-ina green," "Jubilee blue" and Mar-of the admirer, the lover. Even the changed man. Gone was every trace garet rose" have surpassed the regu- friendly, considerate employer was

He sat down in an armchair and ooked at her with a face as unreadable as the blank, sightless carvings on an old Egyptian tem-

"I cannot change my mind," Lau-

"Perhaps when you have heard what I have to say you may change it," he remarked impersonally. "Or have you no interest in Rex Moore any more, now that you are going to

man is as free as air? It shall be

more career." made perfectly fool-proof." "You mean you wouldn't help him "Not only that, but I would pre-

vent anybody else from helping him a colander and add sugar, salt, give him for deceiving you and prespices, grated rind and juice of tending he had a wife. He said you anyone in the world of aviation. No lemon. Cook until as thick as cat-sup. Seal in hot sterilized jars or

> "There are other people," she murmured fearfully. "My dear girl, you know better

than that. You have been working for the firm for two years, and privately for me for quite a little time. You know that I and my friends "It was a pretense," she said dul-ly. "We lived in the same flat, being stations, the dumps in the des-erts and jungles, the people who anges and lemon and raisins and cook slowly until plums are transparent. Add nuts and cook ten minutes longer. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal.

cause we had to to keep it the cook and jungles, the people who keep the lines of communication on land. With me behind him, Rex moore, ilized jars and seal. as well be dead."

Laurie clasped her hands in agony. She could not take her eyes from his face. Albery's gaze was fixed on her,

unsmiling, mesmeric "Do you wish that to happen, or will you marry me? What do you

Laurie's brain moved in a tortured circle. She thought she was going mad for a few moments. With Rex which might have been a fine thing but for its underlying madness. "I think you are a wonderful girl. And think you are a wonderful girl. And the was her hero; of him she had nothing but beautiful memorthink you are a wonderful girl. And I know you did it all for your sisies now. That he did not love her

ragic emotions.
"Laurie, will you be my wife?" he at once. There was only one thing

"You make me the happiest man loved Moore as much as that. Even

Laurie collected herself; slowly, she was able to think again. She had recovered that cool poise that had carried her through the strange situations that had made up her life.
"I must make some conditions," she said. She spoke as unemotional

> 10c STATE 20c Ginger Rogers Fred Astaire "ROBERTA"



ly as if she were addresing him in the office on business matters. "Oh, so you make conditions!" His tone was mocking but indulgent.

His eyes devoured her eagerly.
"I will marry you." said Laurie,
"but everything must go on as it is.
Rex Moore and I must be supposed hot to get on and to have parted, and to be divorced later on in the ordinary way, as we have planned. You must wait until it is all settled."

"But that's preposterous! How are you going to play it out? If you are supposed to be getting a divorce,

"I won't consent to anything that cents per dance.

came back to her. "Of course, he'll numbers will be given with a varihave to take the blame in any case, ety of music that is expected to in the eyes of the world. You can please all.

t must be managed so that there is al Ispecial ocasions. They urge you to attend this special dance and

ed, "don't bother your head about ways and means Leave it to me. I'll fix it up with Moore. I can manage something that people will swallow whole

'We'll save Rex Moore's face. And you and I will slip away somewhere quite quietly, where nobody knows us, and get married by a registrar, and nobody will be the wiser until

pose a man who is madly in love wants to wait months when the wo-

Laurie has another disturbing blow, tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. McCullough returned Friday evening from Lake City, Colo., where they vacationed for two weeks. Fishing was good.

people must hear about it. And that means, if you're supposed to start proceedings at once, and get a decree. I couldn't marry you ostensibly for six months! Something else will have to be managed."

Plans have been completed for the Labor Day Dance to be held at the Pla-Mor ballroom Monday night in celebration of the holiday. Dancing will begin at 8:30. Admission will be 25 cents with a charge of 5

reflects on Rex Moore in any way,"

Johnny Floyd will present Harry
she said stubbornly.

Hickok and his well known band "You only think of him." In his for the entertainment. This group has ben playing in this territory for the man, and the require of and that time she saw it, and shiv-ered as the old premonition of evil their music is well known. Special

This special dance is in line with "No, of course, he would not allow me to do that," she said. "But ment to provide entertainment on to attend this special dance and promise a full evening of good music and dancing. (Adv.)

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