

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to night and Wednesday; cooler in the Panhandle Wednesday

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City of Pampa

Pampa Paily Arws

THE NEW PAMPA

Fastest Growing City in

Texas-Panhandle Oil

And Wheat Center

#### Twinkles

Well, good rains mean a lot of plowing and planting in preparation for next spring's duststorms, growls

"Get lower than they do," is the favorite advice of coaches to linemen this season. Next thing we know these games will be played underground.

The only really good safety device

is the human brain. This oft-spoken truism merits the corollary that a brain functions properly a surprisingly small amount of the time. Don't get the idea that our

school teachers have soft jobs. Most of them are "broke" after a 3-month enforced vacation. What would such a layoff do to you? When you analyze it, the persons receiving alphabetical checks really

need them. Everyone must eat.

Alphabet soup is not very thick at

Skippy, the family pup, was quite excited and straining at his at the fair yesterday. We don't know which was the most embarrassed when a small boy,

similarly leashed to his mother,

Musing of the moment: We dreamed of a dust storm last night -a billowing, choking, burning attack of fine earth driven on a hard wind. . . . Reason: Walking down a dusty mid-way at the Tri-State fair last night chocked our sinuses, aggravated our cold, and generally ruined our good disposition today. "Go to bed." says our doctor, after hearing growlings in our bronchials. Maybe

#### Brevitorials

ANYHOW, THE fair is open after over, numerous Pampans, and some of them as requested secured "Pam-pa" stickers at the B. C. D. office Mayor Practices. to make their presence felt.

WELL LOCATED are two exhibits Ralph Thomas has assembled a neat exhibit which includes milo, kafir, apples, peppers. plums, cantaloupes, okra, squash, wheat huge pumpkins. who appear in costumes were urged alfalfa peanuts onions, etc. Some surprisingly good items are included. A frequently heard remark by passersby is: "Gray county-I didn't know they had anything but oil derricks over there."

ACROSS THE aisle is the Pampa Future Farmer exhibit by Prof J. L. Lester's high school lads. It features food, feed, and placards "Budgeting Food for a Family of Five." Suggested menus for such a family are shown in canned goods and fresh vegetables, eggs, and tors at the fair stop to read the here

THIS YEAR'S fair is distinguished. if it can be called that, by the wealth. Beckmann & Gerety's shows-the most elaborate seen in this section. The rides are especially good. There are, of course, plenty of ways to take your money legally and illegally. There's an imitation Sally Rand with only one fan, and she is very awkward in using it. . Sadler's circus, while somewhat props, has some very good talent mountaineers of the north, the and very good dog acts. An elephant half-savage Moros of the south-Benito Musolini of Italy asserted in managed by a good looking young trained in the business. Harley, as usual, "pack 'em in."

"SEE THE ANIMALS," is an old fair slogan. Those who like their to admire. Those who like their tion picture. horse races, or the betting thereon, similarly minded. As fairs go-and you can find in the Southwest. It's territory is huge, including an "em-Exhibits were shown vesterdayy these counties: Cottle, Moore, Lubbock, Collingsworth, Sherman. Bailey, Maverick, Carson, Childress Hall Armstrong, Haskell, Gray, Hartley, Wheeler, Donley, Hardeman, Lamb, Hale, Hutchinson, Oldham, Garfield of New Mexico, New Mexico proper, and numerous F. F. A. groups. . . . Mr. Wilbur C. Hawk et al apparently "have the situation well in hand." . . Judging of con-tests was to begin today.

### I Heard . .

A bunch of baseball fans urging Sam Scaling, George Bulla, and (Full "AP" Leased Wire)

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## Visitors Begin Arriving At Noon Today For Pioneer Ball Tonight

# ALL STAR DIES IN SKY KI

COSTUMES, MUSIC AND DANCES TO RECALL ROMANTIC PAST

As in the olden days, persons fond of the old-fashioned dances, both young and old—the majority of whom are averse to senseless hurry and last-minute rushingbegan arriving in Pampa at noon today from other towns for the Pioneer ball and square dance which will be held at the high school gym beginning at 8 o'clock tonight.

Most of those who will come from out of town to the dance have friends in Pampa. Groups from Hemphill, Canadian, Lipscomb coun ties and from Clarendon had arrived here at noon today. A general exodus of square dancers, both young and old, from half dozen counties surrounding Gray county expected to begin this afternoon.

Hundreds of spectators and dancers from Pampa and this county are expected. Ticket sales, conducted by members of the three music clubs which are sponsoring the dance, the Treble Clef, the Philharmonic and the Junior Treble Clef, took a breath-taking jump yesterday. The sales ladies had no trouble at all in disposing of the a record-breaking day as the biggest exposition in Texas this pastaboards which are priced at 40 year. Pampa and Gray county are cents each. Old timers of the town represented in several ways. Today, are predicting that the crowd to-as you may have heard, is "Pampa night will be as large as that at The high school band went the Pre-Centennial square dances numerous Pampans, and some when the old fashioned dances be-

Yesterday afternoon, Mayor W. A. Bratton and a dozen other local FILL LOCATED are two exhibits celebrities practiced the Grand from this area. County Agen March which will be held at exactly 10 o'clock. The mayor and a dozen others will lead the march, followed by the other dancers. All women to take part in the Grand March It will be in this stately march that

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#### Quezon Leads in Islands' Ballot For President

cereals. Similarly, feed schedules for farm animals are shown. Many visi-first scattered election returns today showed senate President Manuel Quezon far ahead in balloting for president of the still uncreated Philippine common-

> Politicians had predicted a close vote in the three-cornered race as Filipinos trudged rain-drenched

stabulary headquarters when the polls closed

Tropical downpours spread over many parts of the islands as the ern islands and the city dwellers of Manila voted in preparation for the newspaper Lo Matin that "sancwoman is evidently one of the best of Manila voted in preparation for inauguration of the 10-year traninauguration of the 10-year transitional government designed to the long-dramed-of relead to the long-dreamed-of re-

public of the Philippines.

Rumors of disorders and threats

playing poker. Il Du tin's representative. fat Herefords, Jerseys, families of of assassination view with the hogs. rabbits, etc., can find plenty storm in complicating the elec-

More than a million and a half will find a vast number of persons literate men were qualified to vote for a president, vice-president and go as the people go, usually—
Tri-State is about as good as bly, but threats and rains lead obthose who seek through Italy to huthose who seek through Italy to humake up the imperial defense counmake up the imperial de they go as the people go, usually— 98 members of the national assemservers to believe only a fraction miliate fascism." of that number would exercise their rights.

Women and illiterates were barred from the polls.

Weds Again





Miss Doris Cross and U. S. Senator William Gibbs McAdoo. Romance has come again to William Gibbs McAdoo, The 71-year-old California senator married Miss Doris Cross, 26, Public Health Service nurse, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Cross of San Diego, Calif., at the Washington home of his daughter. McAdoo had been married twice before, his first wife being Sarah Houston Fleming and his second Eleanor Wilson, daughter of the war president.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17. (AP)-Ending an aerial honeymoon trip from Washington, D. C., United States Senator William Gibbs Mc-Adoo and his bride the former Miss Doris Cross, landed safely here at midnight. Smiling happily, the war-time cabinet member and his 26-year-old bride declined to discuss their immediate plans except to intimate they would remain here several days.

IL DUCE IS NOT PLAYING POKER,

Balloting was orderly and no Sanctions Mean War violence had been reported to con-And Remaking of Europe's Map

HE REITERATES

PARIS, Sept. 17 (P) - Premier tions mean running the risk of re playing poker. Il Duce told Le Ma-

"No, it is not a game of poker, but nevertheless Italy holds in her hand the card on which her whole tire British sources tonight described the transfer of almost the entire British home fleet to Gibraltar existence is written and she will play that card. equitionary."

cautionary. Mussolini turned his criticism up-

He asserted that the rancor aroused by such attacks would be Minister Stanley Baldwin.

## FINANCIAL AID TO BE GIVEN

21 young men and women of Gray relief rolls, must not be able to finish county in making it possible for the term without assistance, must be them to complete this term of high unmarried, and must be capable of school work, as part of the National doing good work. Work projects for Youth administration.

The maximum that any student ten hours a week, nor more than may obtain is \$6 a month. Obviousper same" immediately after that can be helped. Applications are to be made directly to the three Road Runners are entertainers de luxe. Andy Anderson of the bearded boys has a new son of the bearded boys has a new who will be chief administrator, as the percent of the county case (relief) workers.

The Gray county quota, like all others, was arrived at by taking 7 percent of the county case load in a students of the county case load in a students. These steps, it was affirmed were not designed to represent a threat to Premier Mussclini and his followers. Although it was added that they could not fail to impress him with the interest with which Great sets of the United with the interest with which Great county case (relief) workers.

TEXAN HEADS FLEET

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. (P)—
Secretary Swanson today appoints to Premier Mussclini and his followers. Although it was added that which Great satisfactorily.

Only high school students may be county fase (relief) workers,

Financial assistance will be given | Applicants must be of families on them will not amount to more than

SAYS GOVERNMENT HAS BEGUN TO SAP HU- . MAN RIGHTS

SAN DIFGO, Calif., Sept. 17-Former President Herbert Hoovasserted in a constitution day address here today that some activities of the feedral government "are of the same sort of first sappings of human rights that have taken place in other lands. Liberty never dies from direct attack," Mr. Hoover declared at the conclusion of 20 years' experlence in serving his country at home and abroad dealing "with

the backwash of war and revolu-"No one will dare rise tomorrow and say he is opposed to the bill of rights," he said. "Liberty dies from the encroachment and disregard of its safeguards. Its de-struction can be no less potent from ignorance or desire to find shortcuts to jump over some im-

"In our country, abdiction of its responsibilities and powers by conress to the executive, the repuliation by the government of its obligations, the centralization of authority into the federal government at the expense of local gov-ernment, the building up of huge pureaucracies, the coercion or intimidation of citizens, are the same sort of first sappings of safe-guards of human rgihts that have taken place in other lands. Here is the cause of anxiety and concern o the thinking citizens of the United States.

Vital principles of American liberty are embodied in the constituion of the United States, Mr. Hoover told an exposition audience in his speech, which he had defined as non-partisan and non-po-

"Our constitution is not alone the working plan of a great feder- ing," he said. ation of states under representa-tive government. There is embedded in it also the vital principles of the American system of liberty. That system is based upon certain inalienable freedoms and system is based upon of the late Clyde Barrow and Bonnie and system is based upon of the late Clyde Barrow and Bonnie and B thich we call the bill of rights.

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English Now Openly

Admit Stalking

Italians

By CHARLES P. NUTTER

LONDON, Sept. 17.-An autho-

itative British sources tonight de-

tire British home fleet to Gibraltar

This disclosure came shortly after

cil had met at 10 Downing street in

answer to the summons of Prime

one-half hours and it was under-

stood they considered general em-

pire policies in view of the increas-

the press.

They were in session one and

Europe On Edge;

Britain's Fleet

great ships of the mightiest naval convention will have a member de-

moved to East Africa-makes it won first last year.

power. No news of the ships trans- scribe its major project during the

Self-Inflicted Bullet Is Fatal to . Wife of Prominent Pioneer Cattleman.

Sneed, 53, wife of a prominent pioneer cattleman of Amarillo, died today of what Coroner Bob Clark termed a self-inflicted bullet wound She had been in ill health for sev-

eral months. Mrs. Sneed was found, a smallcalibre pistol nearby, on a bed at her home, and died in a hospital ess than an hour later. Her husband, who was at Thedford, Neb. on a business trip, was expected to return late today by chartered plane. Besides the widower, a daughter, Mrs. Harold Pool of Amarillo, sur-

#### **Burk Oil Field Workers Strike**

BURKBURNETT, Sept. 17 (AP)-Two hundred and fifty members of the Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers union walked out of four plants here early today in a demand for a 20 per cent wage in crease. They also asked for a closed shop

Companies affected were Burk declared Italy would not accept a

Divide. Reno Oil company, Tucker Oil company, and the Bell Oil &

by salt water at release pressure. The district was confined to the northwest field near here.

J. L. Coulter of Fort Worth, in ternational secretary, led the strik-"We will test whether or not we

have a right for collective bargain-

METHVIN TRIAL PROCEEDS

certain inalienable freedoms and Parker, went ahead today with de-protections which not even the scription by witnesses of the gun government may infrange and battle near Commerce in April, 1934, in which Cal Campbell. Com-"It does not require a lawyer to merce constable, was killed. Methvin is on trial for the murder of Campbell.

ROME, Sept. 17. (P)-Premier

Mussolini, as minister of the navy,

Italy's two largest battleships, the

Duilio and the Dorio, each dis-placing 22,930 tons and each with

main armaments of 13 12-inch

recalled from the reserves

Of Fete at Tyler

AMARILLO, Sept. 17 (P)—Mrs. Joe WOULD BF. WILLING TO NEGOTIATE OUARREL WITH ETHIOPIA

> ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 77 (AP)
>
> —Emperor Haile Selassie told
> the Associated Press today that if the League of Nations recommends a tri-partite protectorate of Ethiopia he will reject the suggestion outright.

"As a member of the League of 'said the emperor, "Ethiopi will never permit another member or other members to dominate her, whether in the form of a protectorate, a mandate, or any other guise. "Our absolute sovereignty and

independence must be preserved inviolate. That is final."

GENEVA, Sept. 17 .(AP)—The Italian delegation to the League of Nations informed the Associated Press tonight that if the League council's report on the Italio-Ethpiopian situation is reasonable, it will be made the basis for negotiations by Italy. This was considered of the contract governing working condi- nost importance in view of Sat urday's Italian communique which

compromise. Gds company. The vote to strike words "no compromise" used in was originally taken September 3 the Rome communique did not but action was withheld to seek an eliminate the possibilities of nego-

agreement with operators.

The operators refused to bargain.
Picketing started at dawn with the some points in a plan for the assistance of Ethiopia, reported sistance of Ethiopia, reported ors feared they would be damaged agreed upon by the League's spe agreed upon by the League's special committee, which were found Succeeds Mrs. Carr; Davis to get into the rear seat and try to quiet him. After about ten acceptable to Italy, there were no reasons negotiations should not be

> undertaken. Such negotiations he suggested might be entered into with certain members of the league council

was understood to have been made left the city.

ters as constituting a basis for Henry Jordon, Miss Grace Bird,

ment upon the fundamentals of a Ttar, R. E. Gatlin. plan for the collective assistance | Mrs. J. M. Dodson is president of on a charge of vagrancy before the chorus. Mrs. A. N. Dilley is manslaughter charge was placed of Ethiopia.

Is At Gibralter ing of the body: ished our report." Immediately afterward, the com- Last night's session was a busi-

Ethiopian situation.

An authority stated the committee is convinced this report will

KIRBY RENEWS ATTACK

nendments, which, he said, would tendent, will speak.

Mr. Wilson will discuss the new nake a dictatorship inevitable. He poke at Boston's constitution day principles of American democracy Rhodes, chief supervisor of Junior were first advocated.



As O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen kept secret their plans for fighting to retain control of the \$3,000,00,-000 railroad empire they built "frem a shoestring," Wall Street looked upon Lenor F. Loree, above, president of the Delaware & Hudson and grizzled veteran of many a railroad war, as a possible rival bidder at the auction announced for September 30 by J.

## compromise. An Italian spokesman said the HUBER WILL BE **NEW DIRECTOR**

P. Morgan and company.

Clubmen to Practice On 'Elijah',

such as Premier Laval of France harmonic chorus will be held Mon- at me. Davis hit at Koenecke with and Anthony Eden, the British day evenings at 8 p. m. in the a fire exting isher. The latter minister for League of Nations clubroom in the city hall, it was knocked it out of his hand. He affairs.

The announcement given to the is the new director, succeeding "Holding the controls in one hand." Italians Mrs. May Foreman Carr, who has I picked up the extinguisher and

The possibility of a conference committee. Other committees are on fighting so I hit him again, among Baron Pompeo Aloisi of assisting in preparations for the Italy, Laval, and Eden elsewhere music club convention nevt month. than in Geneva was not excluded The hospitality committee is comhan in Geneva was not excluded The hospitality committee is composed of Mrs. R. R. Jones, Mrs. Cluding the police, were soon on the cluding the police and the cluding the cluding the cluding iately received in informed quar- Noel, R. E. Gatlin, I. M. Smith, were taken to the police office. and Mrs. A. L. Peacock. A finance the death was summoned by The Italo-Ethiopian committee committee is composed of Mrs. of the League of Nations was re-

Premier Laval, one of the members of the committee, told the Associated Press following a meet-"It cannot be said we have fin- Miss Jewell Shaw is reporter, and John Skelly is librarian.

mittee went into a private session ness meeting. The chorus has to discuss financial and economic chosen the oratorio, "Elijah," for questions concerned with the Italo- one of his productions this year.

## Another committee meeting will be held tomorrow, at which time it was said a definite report will

School trustees, principals, and patrons generally will attend a BOSTON, Sept. 17 (P)—John H. meeting in the county courtroom rby of Houston, Texas, today de- Thursdays at 1:30 o'clock at which unced proposed constitutional J. D. Wilson, deputy state superin-

poke at Boston's constitution day school laws and answer questions. program in Faneuil hall, where the

## ber of commerce in the activities contest at the state convention in Tyler this week-end. Each organization in the state represented in the state convention in the state represented in the state convention in the state represented in the state represented in the state represented in the state convention in the state represented in the state rep BY JAYCEES AT NOON TODA

fers to strategic points appeared in year. A trophy will be awarded the Members of the Coltexo Gas | preciation for the way the tourna-It was explained authoritatively that the situation now existing in Pre-Centennial, Pioneers Roundup of the Pampa Junior chamber of ulated the members of his team the Mediterranean, where the Italian and Panhandle Oil show. Four minnavy incidentally is holding man- utes will be allotted each speaker. euvers and through which thou- The local Jaycees believe they will Runners. sands of fascist soldiers are being win first place this year. Vernon guests of the Jaycees at noon to- his team and spoke highly of the day when L. J. Ward, business check for \$1,000, first money in ment was conducted.

the tournament. Harold Miller, business manager of the Road Runners, received a check for \$500.16 for second money.

A check for \$33.44 has been mailed to Phillips 66 of Borger, winbrownised the Jaycees continued

mmerce baseball tournament, and for their fight and sportsmanship officials of the Danciger Road Sam Hale, veteran manager of the team, introduced the members of manager of the Coltexos, received excellent way in which the tourna-

"Well be back stronger ever next year," Manager Hale Mr. Miller and Manager Fred

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SAYS FIGHTING DODGER ENDANGERED LIVES OF ALL THREE

TORONTO, Sept. 17 (AP) - A melodramatic fight in an airplane high over the Long Branch race track in the dark early today re-sulted in the death of Len Koenecke, 31, outfielder of the Brook-National league baseball team. William Joseph Mulqueeney, who was piloting the plane, and Irwin Davis, his assistant, who said they killed Koenecke in self-preservation,

were charged with manslaughter. Davis and Koenecke were locked n a desperate battle, the fliers Then, with the plane rocking, partly out of control, as the pilot fought to keep one hand on the controls. Mulqueeney struck Koenecke several blows on the head with a fire extinguisher.

Koenecke, sent home from St. Louis by the Dodgers, had chartered the plane at Detroit for a trip to Buffalo. Mulqueeney gave this graphic

tory to the police: Starts Fighting. "Accompanied by a friend, Irwin Davis, we left the Detroit airport about 10 p. m. for Buffalo. During the middle of the trip Koenecke became restless and started grab-

bing at the controls. "As he was seated in the front seat, I advised him to get into the back seat and he did. Davis came to the front seat. Everything went O. K. for a short time. Then he rabbed me by the neck, which inerfered with my flying. I asked minutes he started fighting with Davis and there was quite a com-

"Davis yelled for help. I looked Regular practice of the Phil- back and saw that Keenecke was fighting Davis. He then tried to get

also to various delegates to the League of Nations.

"I circled two or three times and A coroner's jury to inquire into Mrs. ner Warren Snyder. E. J. Murphy, conferred with Mulqueene ported to have reached an agree- Mrs. Frances Sturgeon, M. E. De- and Davis at the Islington jail ment upon the fundamentals of a Trar R. E. Gatlin. where they are held, being booked Mrs. J. M. Dodson is president of on a charge of vagrancy before the

> sentation to the Council of Clubs. jured arm. The airman said Koenecke bit him. Photographs also were made of Davis' torn and blood-

stained coat In Koenecke's luggage was found a check for \$680 from the Brooklyn baseball club. He also had an initialed traveling bag in which were found clothing bearing his name and a watch inscribed "Len Keenecke.

"I had come to a decision," Constable Wethered of the suburban New Toronto police quoted the pilot, "It was either a case of the three

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### Saw ...

A police dog down at Burton's Dr. filling station on highway 33, which has adopted a duck and when the latter goes for a swim in Charlie's rock garden pool the dog watches anxiously; when the duck dives, the dog throws a first class hissy.

> Numerous people in the last two or three days who are interested in polo. . . . Two were Charles Wel-ton and Ed Stevenson of the Sinclair-Prairie camp; the latter looks like a born horseman. Some have suggested organizing a good polo team here and having a game with a worthy foe as an attraction of the Centennial next spring. Several are talking of selling their car and

Mrs. A. H. Doucette, chairman of the costume committee for the Pioneer dance, about the middle of this afternoon, and she said that many, many old timers notified her today that they would wear ostumes tonight. She said "just about everybody" was looking for a dress HORIZONTAL

7 Theatrical

performer

perch

singer

a prayer

24 Right

21 Appearances

assemblage.

Famous Entertainer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BARON VON CRAMM

GERMAN RUNNERUP

42 Earthly

52 Animal

50 Moon goddess.

53 To serutinize.

54 Enthusiasm

55 To salute

56 Dry

57 Painter

48 Wing.

MASSINS

HA VON EVER

VERTICAL

2 To leave out.

4 Garden tool.

Examination.

3 Flagpole

5 Recedes.

6 Genuine.

14 Dry.

16 She is a -

in -21 Vouches.

DLY 26 Pope's scarf.

31 Wing.

T 28 Silkworm.

ACER 29 Skillet.

19 She was born

22 Po cut. 24 June flowers

32 2000 pounds.

40 Large room.

43 Units of work,

47 Singing voice.

48 Land measure.

49 Home of a

53 Sorrowful.

41 To snart.

45 Indian.

46 Dregs.

9 Hindu god of 51 Social Insect.

SALARIES AND SAVINGS STUDIED

Necessity of fixing salaries of fee officers in this state should focus attention on possibilities for economies in the Texas prison system may prolocal units of government. It has long been noted that vide another interesting topic for 16 Base 17 She in the Texas prison system may prolocal units of government. some officials of larger counties received many times the special session of the legislathe sum paid the governor.

There is no logic, no judgment, no justice, in giving ager to leave the position came as a a public official a high income merely because he can, surprise in some quarters but apunder the law, obtain it from fees. There is no reason parently was anticipated in others. Although Simmons gave as his reawhy an official should receive more money for his services than private industry would pay for similar ability.

Appearances now are that salaries will be set on the who believe there was more behind 27 Station basis of population. If this is done, Gray county officials will receive their wages from a bracket lower than many counties having an assessed valuation approximately that of Gray. And Governor Allred has indicated the prison board were on "the outs" 35 Climbing that he will not approve local bills intended to increase and had very little in common as salaries in certain counties above the general level.

But while savings should be made through the salary system, especially in the larger counties, these are not the only savings obtainable. Counties of the size of the board members. Gray and larger should have a common purchasing agent for supplies, especially highway supplies. Gray county precinct budgets are rising-a fact reflected, in part, intimated they would propose an in the increased rate for this year. Some commissioners inquiry into the prison system manbuy supplies for less than others, or have done so in the last few years. The county is not using an economical with the legislature and its commitsystem in all its purchases. Creation of a unified county tees and should any grievance be highway department could, if left free of politics, save presented on his behalf it might thousands of dollars for the county every year and give the commissioners time to study intensively the problems which confront them, and on which they do not always done in view of acceptance of his indicate full knowledge.

#### THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Staff Correspondent** 

WASHINGTON-It takes at least five men (from)

act of Congress unconstitutional

But Congress itself can produce a situation wherein just one man can keep a law on which both houses have system was brought to a high agri-vears to obtain a contract for state cultural and industrial efficiency. the things discovered this year about the conference He inaugurated a campaign despected to make to make the prison as near system under which House and Senate undertake to self-currently as the possible his part of the prison as near least the p iron out differences in the bills they've passed on the same subject.

Other things became apparent as to the conference system. It was used, as never before, in the recent session as a face-saving device. Anxious to get away BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES from here, one house or the other frequently-to save time on debate-accepted this or that amendment with the assurance that it would be thrown out by the conference, whereupon Senate or House could gracefully accept the conference report without stultifying itself.

But it seemed much more astonishing when one man, by single-handed effort, for weeks prevented final action on the controversial holding company bill. Congressman George Huddleston of Alabama, opposing his two Democratic colleagues on the conference committee and siding with the two Republicans, held off the Senate conferess in their effort to compromise on the "death

Huddleston stood in that position of power because a majority of each conference deleation must agree before the conferees can report back a compromise to the two houses.

The significance in such a situation lies in the tremendous pressure to which a man in Huddleston's position is likely to be subjected. Lobbyists in the past have often worked on conferees, sometimes successfully.

Huddleston stood with the enormous political pressure of the administration on one side and the terrific pressure of the power lobby on the other. There is no evidence that he left either of these pressures or that the lobbyists had anything to do with his grim fight against the "death sentence." But certainly it was an extremely unfair situation for a man to be in.

H. C. Hopson of Associated Gas & Electric testified victory in the holding company battle was worth at least six billion to the 12 billion dollar industry. If that's true it is quite easy to perceive that a man in Huddleston's position might be worth a billion dollars or so to the lobby.

Presumably no one ever had the nerve to offer Huddleston as much as a cigar. But congressmen have only to recognize the possibilities to realize why Senator Norris of Nebraska hates the conference system so bitterly and why he made the issue of the "third house" one THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) of his chief points in his victorous fight for a one-house legislature in Nebraska.

In the end, the House, which had been supporting Huddleston's uncompromising stand, backed down on him after terrific pressure by the administration, and ordered him to accept a "compromise." was very close to the end of the session and might easily not have come to pass.

The facts do not damage anybody's impression of Huddleston as a vigorous independent who stood out honestly for his convictions even though those convictions coincided with the desires of the "power trust".

But they do show what a peculiar thing the conference system is and how it can give one man enormous power and place him squarely on the spot.



The depression has thrown more than 7500 American chemists out of work. And repeal, a million or so amateurs.

Denver youth who admitted setting 24 fires said he got a thrill out of it. Denverites might note his reference during the next late spring.

The end of the Ethiopian rain apparently may mean the end of Haile Selassie's.

An employer can judge an applicant for a job by noting where the shine is-on the shoes or the seat of his

There was a time before the stratospheric food prices when "dollars to doughnuts" meant a cinch bet.

12 European AUSTIN, Sept. 14 (A)-Lee Sim mons' resignation as manager of 15 Sloe 17 She is a 18 Last word in

The decision of the veteran manson for resigning the press of his private enterprises, there are those 25 Company the action than was brought to the 30 Angry 33 To rub out. surface.

Informed circles have known for 34 Fashionable months that Simmons and a bloc of to views on proper prison manage- 36 Popular cant. ment. Simmons, in frequent ap- 37 Street. pearances at Austin, made no secret 38 Whirlwin his hostility toward certain of

Senator Gordon Burns and Rep. McKinney staunch allies of Simmons, have Simi past has carried considerable weight fall on sympathetic ears.

There is, however, the probabilesigation. It was noted that he set November 1 for retirement, two weeks beyond the life of the special session.

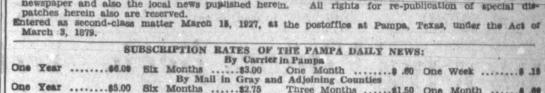
Simmons took over management of the prison during one of its critical periods and when prison administration was in confusion. Through five sessions of the legislature former Governor Moody attempted insuccessfully to obtain permission to move the main units of the prison to Central Texas. Simmons was named manager and given wide among the nine supreme court justices) to declare an authority shortly after Moody's last effort failed.

It was largely under Simmons' tablishment of a motor vehicle li- but not locked, up. The next morn-It was largely under Siminous direct supervision that the prison cense plate plant and tried for ing the gate was open, the dogs gone. When the lumber yard was used next as a pound a board was

IT'S DOG GONE TOUGH found pried loose, and the dogs gone. It happened the third day, self-sustaining as possible, his plan including vegetable canning and Salmon has dog catchers but no dog too, so the catchers now are keepmeat processing plants and clothing, pound, so the business of dog catch-printing and leather products units. ing has been rather a flop. The first back of the city jail. The kids don't He also warmly embraced the es-day's catch of 17 dogs was fastened, know what to do about it

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### **OUT OUR WAY**

By WILLIAMS



So!!!!! OT DAYBREAK, HE DROPPED DOWN OUT OF THE SKY ONTO SMOOTH SURFACE OF A BEAUTIFUL LAKE - SMACKO

By MARTIN MA" MA THET FLYIN MAN, WHO FLEW OFF WITH PA IS BACK 15

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

POR HOURS WILLIE FLEW ON HIS PERILOUS JOURNEY! A LESS SKILLED PILOT MIGHT HAVE

TURNED BACK - BUT NOT WILLIE



To That, Crash! EVEN THO I KNOW .... MY EYESIGHT I'VE SEEN IS BAD, MY YOU PICK 'EM FEET GET UP AND LAY UP AND GO 'EM DOWN! PLACES!

YOU BETTER FORGET ABOUT GOIN' OUT FOR FOOTBALL! WHAT CHANCE WOULD YOU HAVE WITH ELEVEN GUYS LIKE ME, PRACTICALLY A CINCH TO MAKE THE TEAM?





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WHAT WAS DAT NAGS NAME LET'ME FINK -- AH 'MEMBAHS IT HAD SUMPIN' T'DO WIFF MOONSHINE !





BY NEA SERVICE, INC

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HEY, DOOTSY BOBO TH' AWRIGHT, MEN OF LEM -ADVANCE SLOW, IN OPEN OH, 50 ORDER - PICK UP TH' ROCKS AN THROW THEY'RE SHOWIN FIGHT, EH! HAH SWELL! WELL ANNIHILATE

Queer Looking Ammunition

By HAMLIP HEY, YOU GUYS WELL, FER-HEY! WHY, IT'S A MESSAGE! THERE'S SUMPIN WRITTEN ON ON THIS THIS'N, TOO!

## House Of David Scores 4 Runs In Ninth To Win 5-2

RICE WILL PLAY ST. MARY'S AT SAN ANTONIO

BY BILL PARKER, Asociated Press Sports Writer.

Saturday and bring their teams out inning. for the first games of the season.

Frank Bridges' St. Mary's aggregation, the Rice Owls face an oppordouble, his two bagger driving in tunity to convince that their all the winning run in the ninth. The American William Wallace and all-Road Runner hits were well divided, Southwest John McCauley are the with Lysle leading the way with same dangerous halfbacks who two singles. George hit for two lugged the leather enough last season to give Rice the championship with five victories and one defeat. Coach Jimmy Kitts claims Wallace Patton had popped out. Lysle also

send his first Southern Methodist ing Scitz and then went all the way lineup on the gridiron to battle the to third when the pitcher threw the North Texas Teachers of Denton. It should not be a hard game for the Mustangs but it will offer an opportunity to see how much of Ray Morrison's aerial circus Bell has re-

Coach "Dutch" Myers' Texas
Christian universty Frogs look powerful on paper, but exactly what
they resemble on the gridiron will be
revealed Saturday at Fort Worth
when they tie into the Howard
Payne Yellow Jackets. Led by allAmerican Darrell Lester, and balareed by the terriffe running owners
Bass, batting for Talley, drew a

to advantage in their first game. Lloyd Russell. Baylor's outstand-ing halfback, will have a chance to ing halfback, will have a chance to learn just how much aid he is going to have this year when Baylor ties into the Southewstern university Pirates at Waco.

Horton, batting for Hardin in the ninth, singled after Lysle had singled. McLary made an out in between the hits. The next two bat-

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Coach Homer Norton's Texas A. & M. Aggies will take on the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks at College might at 8:30 o'clock. Lee Daney rut they have been in so long.

Here's how coaches drilled their cohorts Monday in preparation for

Saturday combats: Norton worked to smooth out minor deficiencies in the Aggies

offense and then sent his boys thru brisk scrimmage. The Texas Christians got a long afternoon of blocking and tackling

Wilson Groseclose, 215-pound tackle, Baylor suffered a casualty when Randall Mote of Lorena went out for the season with a broken leg. He was a backfield candidate. Star-

ring Bob Masters, the Bears whipthe Southern Methodist Mustangs got an extremely long session of aerial work with long and flat zone passes. The S. M. U. line went in for an education in the art of harder blocking and tackling.

Routine backfield and line drills featured Rice's workout with Coach Kitts on the alert for any offense

or defense weakness. The University of Arkansas Razorbacks tossed passes and practiced end runs. The Porkers as scheduled to play Saturday. The Porkers are not

### Casey Stengel Regrets Death Of Outfielder

'deep regret" today when he learned of the death of Outfielder Len Koenecke in a midair fight with an

"I am very sorry about this,"
Stengel said. "I was upset when I
first heard the report and I couldn't believe it. I can hardly believe it

home so we could try some of our

"I deeply regret his death and can't explain his actions, for when he left yesterday he seemed all right and in good spirits."

(By The Associated Press.) Lon Warneke, Cubs — Checked Clants with seven hits for 19th vic-

Harland Clift and Ed Coleman Browns—Drove in four runs against Yankees, each getting a homer.

At Park Again

On Sunday afternoon in Wichita, Kan., the Pampa Road Run-ners staged a ninth inning rally to defeat the House of David. Last night at Road Runner park the bearded nine pulled the same trick on the Pampa team, scoring four runs in the ninth to take the game, 5 to 2.

Two Clubs Will Play CHILLIA

BLAST GIANTS

8 TO 3

By ANDY CLARKE

Associated Press Sports Writer

Hits were scarce, the Road Run ners getting only six bingles off the diminutive John Daisy, new portsider picked up by the bearded team this year. Bill Hardin, former House of David hurler and Road Runner veteran, gave his best pitching performance of the year in let-DALLAS, Sept. 17 (P)—Pive of the conference football eight hits. Hardin had yielded only coaches will draw curtains aside one run and five hits up to the ninth

Atwell, House of David shortston Five non-conference games prom-ise to reveal several things to critics was concerned. The veteran collected a double and two singles, his last In a battle at San Antonio against hit scoring the winning run. Catch

and McCauley will be superior to drew a pass, but was thrown out ast year.

At Dallas Coach Madison Bell will stolen third. McLary singled, scor-

Morrison's aerial circus Bell has retained at Southern Methodist.

Coacn "Dutch" Myers' Texas single, and scored on Hanson's fly

American Darrell Lester, and balanced by the terrific running power of Jimmy Lawrence, the Frogs can collect many supporters by showing to advantage in their first game.

Bass, batting for Talley, drew a walk, Flemming doubled, scoring two. Daisy was safe on McLary's error, another run crossing the

Station. Norton faces a tough as-signment in his effort to lift the Runners with his opponent not yet Aggies out of the second division named. The end of the series will be

tomorrow night.					
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Atwell ss 4	1	3	0	1	0
Talley 1b 3	0	0	6	0	1
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House of David .... 001 000 004-Road Runners 020 000 000--Summary: Runs batted in-Mc-Lary, Hardin, Hutson, Atwell, Fleming 2, Daisy, Two base hits-Atwell, George to McLary to Nell, Clift to Flemming. Stolen base—Seitz. Struck out-by Hardin 3, Daisy 3

Bases on balls—off Hardin 2, Daisy 5, Umpires—Tate and Cahill, Time of game—1:35. st. Louis, Sept. 17 (P)—Casey Stengel, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball club, expressed LeFors Pirates To Play Canyon One Way Rail Saturday Night

The LeFors Pirates, after a week of practice featured mostly by iron-"Koenecke was a good player of practice featured mostly by iron-last year. He was not quite so good this year and was one of those sent Canyon on Saturday night for the econd game of the season. The Pirates looked promising in losing to the veteran Sayre Eagles, 7 to 0

on Friday night. Canyon will be opening the season Saturday night. The Eagles have been showing much promise in practice sessions, according to Coach Jones, The eleven has not

been working long.
Coaches Bronson and Smith were pleased with the work of their charges in opening the season. The fans also liked the apeparance of the team and a large crowd witnessed the game under the lights at

## 3-Year Contract

Senators to four fits.

Paul Dean, Cardinals—Scored in mound duel over Van Mungo, allowing six hits, fanning six and issuing only one base on balls.

Sammy Byrd, Reds—His eleventh to the state of the St. Louis Browns announced today that Manager Regers Hornsby, in New York, had signed a new three-year managerial signed a new three-year managerial to the state of the St. Louis Browns announced today that Manager Regers Hornsby, in New York, had signed a new three-year managerial to the state of the St. Louis Browns announced today that Manager Regers Hornsby, in New York, had signed a new three-year managerial to the state of the St. Louis Browns announced today that Manager Regers Hornsby, in New York, had signed a new three-year managerial to the St. Louis Browns announced today that Manager Regers Hornsby, in New York, had signed a new three-year managerial to the St. Louis Browns announced today that Manager Regers Hornsby, in New York, had signed a new three-year managerial to the St. Louis Browns announced today that Manager Regers Hornsby, in New York, had signed a new three-year managerial to the St. Louis Browns announced today that Manager Regers Hornsby, in New York, had signed a new three-year managerial to the St. Louis Browns announced today that Manager Regers Hornsby, in New York, had signed a new three-year manager Regers Hornsby Regers Rege single drove in run that contract with the club with an in-

three runs against Athletics,
Tommy Bridges, Tigers—He was hit hard by Red Sox but was steady Browns. The salary involved was

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CARDS WIN BUT CUBS

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Confidence, somewhat lacking aftmission tickets to gain admission

beating the Galveston Bucca- be counted out yet. A perusal of the records shows that the steadiness of the Cubs pitchers has been the most salient factor in the meteoric advance of Chicago in the National league.

The Cubs have used only one pitcher in each of 12 of the 13 consecutive games they have won while their rivals, the Cards and the Giants, have seen their flingers shelled into the showers on various occasions during the span.

In the past 13 games, Paul Dean has gone the distance three times are considered in the constant of the cubs have used only one pitcher in each of 12 of the 13 consecutive games they have won while their rivals, the Cards and the Gill, who turned in his second fine performance of the series, was taken from the box after Prerost opened the last half of the ninth said.

Season's club. Percy Reid, a squad-last.

Two veteran guards, Crow and Two veteran guards, Crow and Two veteran guards, Crow and Two veteran guards, Cleburne, and T. F. Moore of Dal-last. A perusal of the records shows

In the past 13 games, Paul Dean has gone the distance three times for the Cards, his brother Dizzy, twice and Phil Collins, once. Relief pitchers finished the other games. Hubbell pitched three entire games.

Hubbell pitched three entire games and a bunch of new boys.

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Thirty thousand pennant mad betts, the Beaumont catcher, got football. Kirby, a letterman, will worth, squafans howled with glee as the belting into an argument. Managers Mealey pair with Lindsey while Ed Elmen- of Houston. Cubs knocked holes in Terry's experiment of starting a rookie, Harry Shippers walked up to support their Gumbert, against the league lead-ers. players. One word led to another and Mealey and Lorbeer finally The Chicago batsmen, apparently squared off. Their charges couldn't esenting the affrontery of attempt- long resist the temptation and ing to stop them with a tyro, answered by knocking out eight hits. Although the Buccaneers later Although the Buccaneers later for five runs before the former Ballost the ball game, they had a wide timore hurler was called away. Two margin in the fisticuffs. Mealey other pitchers followed Gumbert knocked Lorbeer down, and Linton and were more effective but the and Jakucki contributed some tell-

game had been been salted away.
The Cards, arising from the dust ing blows. Clarence "Red" Phillips, who of three straight defeats at the hands of the Giants, defeated the hands of the Giants, defeated the period of the Giants, defeated the hands of the Giants, defeated the best Galveston Saturday, likely will open the series against the Indians, Niggeling or Marleau probably will oppose him. The Indians, who Mungo. Dean held the Dodgers to finished the season in first place six hits while striking out six and four games ahead of Beaumont, giving but one base on balls while reached the playoff finals by taking Van Mungo allowed only five hits, three out of four games from Tulsa

#### fanned seven but gave four batters free tickets to the first station. Louis Seeks to Sammy Byrd whaled out a single in the 11th inning to break up a mound duel between two rookies as the Cincinnati Reds defeated Phil-**Learn Feinting** adelphia 3-2. Jim Bivin for the Reds and Lee Grissom for the Phils were Art in Secret

Less than 500 were on hand to see POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Sept. Detroit pulled out a 9½ game 17 (P)—Jack Blackburn, coach and lead over the Yankees by defeating trainer of Joe Louis and a veteran the Boston Red Sox 5-3 while St. of 325 fights, is trying to teach his Louis was turning back the Yan-kees 5-2 in New York.

pupil the art of feinting, a science which the old timers declare is a

Tommy Bridges was credited with his 20th victory of the season although the Sex outhit the Tiger-was in his fighting days, doined the gloves with Louisein secret yes-Yankees with Harland Clift and to give false signals to an opponent, Ed Coleman accounting for four make him drop his guard for a blow uns with a pair of homers. Clift in the stomach and then get it in knocked in another run with a triple | the head.

The Chicago White Sox maltreat- not box but on sauntering down by the day pair of Washington pitchers as Sad Sam Jones was limiting the Senators to four bingles. The Sox won 9-1 as Luke Appling. Chicago home a point.

The adults for a perfect of the solution saturering down by the indoor gymnasium they heard the thud of gloves, the animated words of Blackburn as he drove home a point.

ng a double, for a perfect day at The earliest specimen of tapestry work which can be accurately dated Cleveland took their series opener from the Athletics 8-5 before another meagre crowd of 500.

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resent the league in the Dixie series against the winner of the Southern Association playoff.

Confidence, somewhat making are to the grandstand. Reserve seat the training camp and even Coach holders are asked to use the en-Association playoff.

Beaumont's battling young Exporters became a finalist last night remark that his Aggies are not to cording to the location of their seats. General admission entrance neers, 3 to 2 in a hurler's duel be-tween George Gill and Jim Moore, better than last year," the mentor the south end of the stand and not

The Cubs subdued the Giants 8-3 behind the seven hit pitching of Warneke yesterday, that pitcher son. The win kept the Cubs two games ahead of the second place and shoved the New York team 4½ games to the rear. Thirty thousand pennant mad fans howled with glee as the belting fans howled with glee as the belting the Cubs with the Cubs with the Cubs two games and showled with glee as the belting fans howled with glee as the belting the Cubs with games. They played errorless ball ast year; Bob Nesrta, speed mertant from Flatonia, and Dick Victory after dropping the first two games, They played errorless ball ast year; Bob Nesrta, speed merchant from Flatonia, and Dick Victory after dropping the first two games. They played errorless ball ast year; Bob Nesrta, speed merchant from Flatonia, and Dick Victory after dropping the first two games. They played errorless ball and contributed several fielding gems.

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## Sooners Are Slated BAER OUSTS FAIR-

SPECULATOR, N. Y., Sept. 17. Some of them should be from Detroit?

Tickets For Lawton Battle

Well, a party of the yes boys from the snappy mountain air, wor Broadway who couldn't let him rest as champion and couldn't remember Baer himself led the cheers. trophe, hove into sight over the with those guys," said Max today week-end to resume old acquaint-ances, stir up old memories, and pre-at his boxing chores, edge, weighpare for bigger and better parties ing 211 and expecting to fight at in the future—in case he licks Louis 208. n the Yankee stadium just one week "I couldn't seat all those good time from tonight.

town headquarters so as to avoid room was a radio." congestion at the park.

Hubbell pitched three entire games. Hubbell pitched three entire games or the Giants and Schumacher one, but in the other nine the twirlers out the row too tough to hoe and other words to the first man to face him, managed to get a sacrifice, but Hare fanned Linton and Mc-loud the row too tough to hoe and other words the first man to face him, managed to get a sacrifice, but Hare fanned Linton and Mc-loud the row too tough to hoe and other words are through spending and exhibition of the great Aggie end of years ago, and Stan Stach of Cameron, will again battle for the regular but the results to the days of the first man to be about the heaviest of high school halfbacks while doing but the row too tough to hoe and other with the first man to the same through spending and exhibition. The line is scheduled to be about the heaviest of high school halfbacks while doing but the regular to the same transmitted that the first man to be about the heaviest of high school halfbacks while doing but the regular to the same transmit the first man to the tour profits.

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They were smarter, better. I started

three big fellows.

(A)—Just how serious is Maximilian New York, now, but it's doubtful Albert Baer, greatest of all the that that they'll ever be the same. heavyweight playboys, facing this They were met with a storm of abuse miss-and-out assignment of Joe by camp attaches assigned to cover Louis, the chocolate massacre man just such eventualities. They left here arunning, coat tails flapping in "I've got lots of scores to ever

friends of mine in the Yankee stadium after I knocked out Carnera," The athletic association urges he said bitterly, "After Braddock ans to purchase tickets at down-beat me all I had with me in my

Baer asks newcomers constantly Lawton is doned to give the Har- What they think of Louis boxing's vesters some of their toughest op-position of the year. Ten lettermen Dempsey. Some of the boys think vill be on the field for Lawton, fac- he's worrying. Some feel he's just ing a sprinkling of Harvester veterans and a bunch of new boys. before in his hectic career. Victory,

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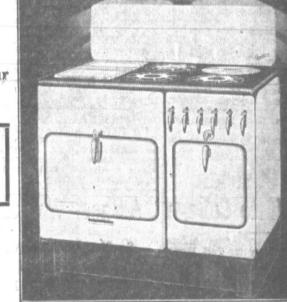
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Sam Jones, White Sox—Limited Senators to four hits.

in pinches to record his 20th victory. not disclosed.

peat Phillies.

Bill Brenzel, Indians—Drove in The contract was signed after a

Every Day

the rookies who turned in good per

Pittsburgh beat Boston 5-3.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CIRCLES ARE REORGANIZED

CHAIRMEN SELECTED TO SERVE DURING THE YEAR

Circle organization for the com-ing year was effected in First Baptist Missionary union yesterday, when a business meeting was conducted at the church. The plan was made so that the union may attain the standard of excel-lence during the year.

Seven circles were formed and a circle boundaries and leaders were ence. unced as follows:

Circle one, Mrs. W. B. Henry chairman and Mrs. T. L. Anderson co-chairman. Members living south of the Santa Fe tracks and west of South Russell street are included in this group.

Circle two, Mrs. H. L. Watts chairman. Territory is south of the tracks and east of South Russell.

Those present were and James Wohlgemuth, Maxie and Arnold Doss, Wayne Coffin, Sammy Circle three, Mrs. R. E. Gatlin. Residents north of the tracks and

east of Wynne street are included.

Circle four, Mrs. E. V. Davis chairhis father, A. A. Meeks, and Mr. man. Territory between N. Wynne and N. Ballard streets. Circle five, Mrs. C. C. Malone chairman. Boundaries are Hobart

and Buckler streets and edge of town north. Circle six, Mrs. John Jett chairman. Territory is south of Buckler street; between Ballard and Ho-

chairman. Streets west of Hobart

The meeting plan calls for mission study at the church on first Mondays each month, Bible study at the church followed by circle sessions on second Mondays, study of Missionary books on third Mondays, followed by circle meetings, and meetings in the homes of circle chairmen on fourth Mondays, followed by visits and return to the meeting places for reports.

### **Club at Laketon Entertains** With **Recent Parties**

home of Mrs. Ray Jones. Several games and contests fur-

nished entertainment. Prizes went European countries that he visited to Mrs. George Denton and Mrs. this summer will be the subject of nished entertainment. Prizes went

W S Paris, T.

surprise tacky party honoring Mr. McLaughlin on his birthday.

cake and ice cream were served to club members, their husbands and

### Miami Students Off to College

MIAMI, Sept. 17.—Miss Ardena Talley left Sunday for Fort Worth where she will take a course in the Sellar's school of beauty.

Miss Jane Osborne left Monday for Canyon to enroll in W. T. S. T. C. for her first year.

Miss Iona Gill left Saturday for Belton where she will attend Mary Hardin-Baylor.

Miss Betty Wycoff left today for Canyon to resume her studies in in velveteen.

Billy Craig left today for Lubbock where he will enter Tech as a soph

T. M. Kivlehen left the first of the week for Portales where he will attend the junior college.

Miss Ivy Howard left today for

Canyon to attend W. T. S. T. C. Miss Mary Frances Branch left

Sunday for Denton to attend C. I. Miss Anne Hopkins returned Sun-

#### day from Floydada where she visited relatives and friends. Revival Plan To Be Subject at Church

The mid-week prayer meeting of First Methodist church tomorrow evening will be in charge of H. D. the interest of the revival that is to be October 6 to 20. The choir will rehearse at 8 o'clock and a full attendance is urged.

The first man to circumnavigate Addi Australia was Abel Janszoon Tasman (1063-1659); greatest Dutch Dally

### **YOUNG GROUPS** AT KINGSMILL **ENJOY PARTIES**

Birthday Party and Weiner Roast Are Given

KINGSMILL, Sept. 17.-A weiner roast given by Faye and Ray Singleton recently was enjoyed by crowd of friends.

In the party were Messers, and Mmes. Jeff Franks, Grover Lamb, Clvde Frve. Lee Cantrell, Sam Har-relson: Misses Alma Jov and Ester Franks, Lorene and Letha Mae Harrelson, Leona Varnon, Eva Mae Rockwell, Melba Ivv: Messrs, Jack Colligan, Joe Jinks, Sherman and Marvin Morgan, Johnnie and Junior McBride, Ed Rockwell, chairman named for each. The Kirby, Glynn White, Dalton Lor-

Birthday Party

Delbert Meeks was 12 years old Friday and his mother entertained with a party for him and several of his friends. Ice cream and cake were served after games.

Those present were Lillie Jo and Taylor, Skeeter Pollock, Bobbie Jack Myers, the honoree, his uncle and

Visitors in the J. W. Woodworth home last week were Mrs. A. L. Gragg and Jame Pienegar of Hig-

Mr and Mrs John M. Brown of Cabot camp, Skellytown, are the light, tempered by a chill towards clircle seven, Mrs. Ollie White parents of a son born Sunday evening and the family clamor to chairman. Streets west of Hobart evening in a Pampa hospital. He has been named Billie Joe. as been named Billie Joe.

George Gray has returned from shouldn't you?—start the cooking

mill and Leck White of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Craig, Mr. long handled forks for toasting and Mrs. R. L. Davis and children, wieners, and Olen Warford spent Sunday in LeFors at the home of their father, C. C. Warford.

## Music and Talk Together club was entertained at two parties recently. A surprise shower was given Mrs. R. C. Carter Wednesday by members at the Of AAUW Program

many beautiful and useful gifts.

Cake and lemonade were served to Mmes. Grey, Horace Smith.
Terry, Tom Breeding, and Denton, guests, and the following members:

Mmes. Jay Evans. W. S. Paris. T. costumes that Mr. Fisher hought on the coals away and pull the coals away a Clyde Grey. Mrs. Carter received R. B. Fisher, guest speaker for the many beautiful and useful gifts.

American Association of University costumes that Mr

McLaughlin on his birthday.

Mrs. Sam Arnett and John Paris were awarded prizes for the tackiest costumes. Games of progressive forty-two were enjoyed. Birthday beginning at 7:45.

refreshments to the former mem-ton coat or frock. If you have steak, try what we bers and prospective members who call kabobs. Cut sirloin steak, three-fourths of an inch thick, into squares of about one and one-half

PRISCILLA H. D. CLUB club members, their husbands and frends.

No regular meeting of Priscilla ton around the whole. Fasten with Home Demonstration club will be a toothpick. Pu ton the end of a conducted this week, it was announced today. The next meeting fork, using one or two according to nounced today. Mrs. Norman Walberg.

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#### Wants to Wed Rothstein's Inez



father to approval of the alliance, Thomas C. Neal Jr., 24, of Chicago, blithely planned to marry

Inez Norton, 32, sweetheart of the late gambler, Arnold Rothstein. He's shown beauing her attentively in a New York nightclub.

#### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE, NEA Service Writer.

Now come the days of clear sunlight, tempered by a chill towards cook outdoors.

is vacation spent on the coast.

Martin Johnson and family have scream for sustenance. That is to moved to Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. get a deep bed of coals ready to Clyde Frye and his mother moved roast corn, apples, and potatoes. nto the house they vacated.

Make the coffee at home and take
Glen White of Stratmore, Calif., it in thermos jugs, for the amateur arrived Friday for a visit with his camper rarely makes really good brothers, C. B. White of Kings-coffee over a camp fire.

Cook Corn in Husks, Corn is best roasted in the husk. String the ears, unhusked, on a Miss Faye Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frye, and Ed Preston attended the fair in Amarillo Saturday night.

String the ears, unhusked, on a heavy wire, threading through the make a perfect end for our meals in which meat, veget and bread have been served. By this time the fire should be burned down to a great bed of coals. Open the coals and in the very center bury the corn. Heap the coals back and let roast just thirty min-utes. The potatoes are buried around the edge in the hot ashes.

After the corn is buried the heavier

limbs that have not burned out are piled back over the fire and these keep the coals alive and furnish heat to roast the weiners or hamburg or chunks of lamb on skewers. By the time the weiners and rolls

Fisher bought on the coals away and pull the corn will meet at the church, 10 a. m., E. Keeney, Ennis Jones, and Ray his trip. A number of pictures will from the fire. Remove from wire with covered dish luncheon at 12. ones.

Mrs. Floyd McLaughlin was hoses to the club recently with a by Mr. Fisher will be heard.

A number of pictures will be from and serve in husks with butter and salt. Each ear is put on a flexible by Mr. Fisher will be heard.

Mrs. Dan Gribbon and Mrs. club recently with a by Mr. Fisher will be heard. ky party honoring Mr. A hostess committee will serve and prevents many a grease spot on his birthday. paper plate which acts as a shield and prevents many a grease spot on coat or frock.

inches. Put a thin slice of onion on each piece and wrap a slice of baon Sept. 27, at the home of appetite. Broil over a deep bed of p. m. forman Walberg.

#### TOMORROW'S MENU.

BREAKFAST: Grapes, cereal, ream, broiled tripe, potatoes nashed in milk, corn muffins,

LUNCHEON: Baked macaroni and carrots, sliced tomatoes, caramel custard, lemonade. DINNER: Fish chowder, cu-

umber and endive salad, rice and pear pudding, milk. coffee. Or Kabobs in barbecue buns roast sweet potatoes, roast corn celery hearts and dill pickles halves of cantaloupe or grapes, sugar cookies, milk, coffee.

melons—cantaloupe or one of the ent with 15 members. honey family—and crisp cookies

A change in the make a perfect end for outdoor meals in which meat, vegetables



Girl Scouts of troop five will meet

in, the little Scout house at 4 p. m Women's Auxiliary of St. Mat-

Mrs. Dan Gribbon and Mrs. H. A Blymiller will be hostesses to Holy

Souls Altar society at Mrs. Gribbon's home. First Presbyterian Auxiliary will met in the church annex, 3 p. m.
Treble Clef club will meet in city

hall club room, 4 p. m

Band mothers of junior high chool meet at the red building, 2

Junior High PTA will meet in the cafeteria, 3 p. m.
A. A. U. W. will start its season, meeting at city club rooms, 7:45.

FRIDAY

the Masonic hall.

### **Newlyweds Will** Live at Borger

clemnized Sunday afternoon in the school. pastor of Holy Souls Catholic The bride was lovely in a tailored at Panhandle.

it of black velvet with fall acces-She is the daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Joseph R. Stevenson of Mr. Takewell is the son of Mrs. nue high school.

J. Takewell of Monroe, La. He nas lived in Borger several years, and is with the Huber Carbon com- to her home in Dallas after a visit make their home in Borger. Maurice Saunders and Buck Tal-

ey left this morning for Austin, acompanied by Sheriff and Mrs. Earl Fort Worth. Talley. The boys will enter the state university for the coming term. JJ. M. Saunders.

M. E. CIRCLES

ZONE MEETING TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK ANNOUNCED

Applying their study to their own locality, women of circle one, First Methodist Missionary society, vesterday afternoon closed a lesson on home missions by discussing welfare and community work done by churches in Pampa.

The circle met with Mrs. J. C. Cargile. Announcement was made of a zone meeting scheduled for Thursday of next week in the Methodist church at McLean. Methodist women here plan to send repre sentatives. After a devotional by Mrs. Joe

Shelton, the lesson from the book, Toward Christian America was led by Mrs. Frank Shotwell. Mrs. R. A. Baker discussed the topic, Home Missions Come of Age, and the leader spoke of changes in the distribution of population as it affects pission work in the United States. Mrs. Shelton discussed local home nission work. Mrs. Luther Pierson

isted activities of the Methodist church here.

Mrs. White Is Hostess.

Mmes. N. F. Maddux, F. L. Stallings, H. L. Wilder, and Harrah assisted with talks on lesson topics.

The hostess, assisted by Mmes. Maddux, Harrah, and Roy Tinsley, served a delicious plate lunch to 14 nembers and two visitors, Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Ferguson. Four Guests Attend.

Circle four met at the home of Mrs. Mary J. Purvis, with Mrs. Mahala Fullingim as co-hostess. ests, Mrs. Polly Deaver, Mrs. The dessert for such a meal ought to be simple. Fresh fruit such as Miss Katherine Bennett, were pres-A change in the circle meeting time from 3 o'clock to 2:30, was ap-

proved by the members. The study hour followed, with Mrs. C. W. Foote Jr. in charge. The subject was Home Missions Take Stock. Mrs. Ralph Chisum presented the devotional talk, after an opening song and prayer.

### **Delegate Tells Auxiliary About** State Meeting

Doings of the recent departmenta onvention at Dallas were reported to the American Legion Auxiliar here last evening by Mrs. Roy Sew ell, Pampa delegate. A busines Central Baptist Missionary society and social meeting was conducted at the Legion hut. After the busness hour, Betty Sue Price and Mrs. Dudley Steele enter-

tained with readings and Claric deCordova with piano solos. Members present were Mmes. Al Lawson, G. L. Ott, L. R. Hartell Ida Burns, Sewell, W. C. deCordova W. M. Voyles, Frank Wallace. In

## CANADIAN NEWS

Hartell was a visitor.

CANADIAN, Sept. 17.-Paul Tole of Mobeetie spent the week-end visiting in Canadian.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hopkins at Regular meeting of Order of East-ern Star is scheduled for 8 p. m., at day.

> Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pendergraft and family and Mrs. Dan Hoover were in Amarillo Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Addison have returned from a vacation spent at Eagle Nest, N. M.

The marriage of Miss Mary Louise Sevenson and R. B. Takewell was left yesterday for Canyon to enter

Miss Stella Barkley, formerly a esident of Canadian, died Sunday

Miss Dorothy Gerlach left last week for Dallas to resume her duties as history instructor in Forest Ave-Mrs. C. T. Collins has returned

The young couple will with her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Pickens. Miss Thelma Greer left the last

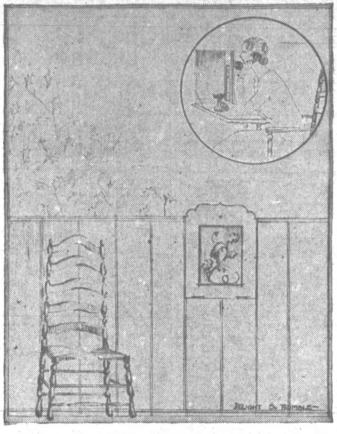
Mrs. C. P. Buckler and daughter, Maurice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Margaret, are Dallas visitors for two

#### CHUCK COLLINS and his 10-Piece Orchestra Will Play for a

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### Making the Phone Decorative



A most convenient little gadget cil, and the beauty of the thing is hurch here. is the telephone cupboard built in that the door opens not only on Refreshments were served to 10 a wall. It may have an elaborate this side of the wall, but on the members and a guest, Mrs. E. L. door, or it may have a simple pan-other side also, making it possible Emerson. very inconspicuous, you may cover of two rooms. Mrs. Sherman White was hostess it with the same wallpaper as coverictle three at her home, where Mrs. ers your walls.

#### **Tear Gas Routs Arrive at Malta Theater Crowd**

EL PASO, Sept. 17. (P)—Brave men shed tears along with hundreds of other persons here last night when a cloud of tear gas drifted into the downtown section.

Presumably released by pranksters, the gas routed a theater crowd, drove persons from one city park and sent redestrians staggers.

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 17 (P)—Five of Great Britain's mightiest cruisers, which steamed secretly from a Portland (England) rendezvous Saturday night after the crews had been summoned aboard, slipped into Gibraltar today.

The Renown, Hood, Neptune, in the Chinese and Indo-Chinese an crowd, drove persons from one city

The Renown, Hood, Neptune, in the Chinese and Indo-C
park and sent pedestrians staggerAchilles and Orion, accompanied by borderlands, worship the sky.

ing on the streets. faces. Police are investigating.

## Caylor Helped by

Paul Caylor of Pampa has re-

turned from Kan sas City, where he for three weeks was a patient of Thornton & Minor clinic. He Mr. Caylor said that he improved considerably while at the clinic.

WINNERS AT FAIR

he winners in the domestic arts partment of the Tri-State fair at Amarillo, it was revealed on the Amarillo, it was revealed on the rice list. Mrs. G. C. Malone took them more time to write poetry. (Ad first place with her crocheted purse. nd Mrs. J. B. Frey was first in atwork embroidery, first in needleoint, and first with a specimen of enitting. A large number of women from this county won places in the home demonstration club divisions,

TREBLE CLEF CLUB The weekly meeting of Treble Clef club tomorrow afternoon will conducted at 3:30 instead of 4 'clock, the usual hour, it was an-

ounced today. Members are urged to be present at the earlier hour. Troy Payne was an Amarillo visitor yesterday afternoon

rs your walls.

The door lets down, serving as a tion credit obtained from a bank Lee Harrah conducted the devo-tional and Mrs. Paul Jensen direct-desk. There is storage space pro-or other financial institution which

ed study of the third and fourth chapters of the mission book.

vided in the wall for a telephone has a contract of insurance with book and a pad of paper and penture. **Mighty Cruisers** 

Clifferd Huggins, Emmett Gee, Pop-plewell, Ben Floyd, Floyd Shields,

mg on the streets.

Movie-goers were forced to flee four destroyers, the Venetia, Vega, and Valorous, arrived after a swift the theater when suction fans drew the fumes into the ventilating systhe theater when suction rans the theater when suction rans the fumes into the ventilating system. The ships sailed from rottem amid greatest secrecy, after assembling there ostensibly to participate the theater when suction rans the sailed from rottem. tish waters.

Their arrival at this gateway to the blue Mediterranean confirmed a widely held belief that the south

While she was going through the change of life, Mrs. Susan Price of Hillsboro, M.C., was "very weak at Clinic Treatment coast-of-England squadron was en times, and had to go to bed," she route to assist in bolstering up the line of gray ships which Britain didn't have an appetite. I was so has moved to the Malta and Suez nervous, I was always looking for region to protect the "life line" of something bad to happen. I read

bonus or pension for every proved with this good remedy,

OUTDOOR GAMES AND PROGRAM ARE **ENJOYED** 

Sixty-eight members and guests of the beginners department in First Christian Sunday school were entertained on the church lawn yesterday afterneon. Mrs. John Mullen and Mrs. Shelby Gantz, teachers in the department, were hostesses.

Out door games and a story were enjoyed, then the group went to the department meeting room and the children presented a program they had prepared for their mothers. They practiced a promotion day program before returning to the lawn for a picnic lunch of sand-wiches, cookies, and lemonade.

Children present were Richie and Roger Dale Carleton, Patsy Ruth Cross, Tracy Glen Cary, Jaunita Dittmeier, Billy Ruth and Wanda Walker, Lucille Austin, Johnny Sue Buzwall, Rita Cloud, Bobby Dean Mullinax, Alverna Miller, Carolyn Sue Abobtt.

Betty Jean and Sut Allston, Elizabeth Ann McGowan, Mary Ann Mcot, Doris and Vauncielle Moore, Patricia Yvonne Gallia, Patsy Jean Mills, Billy Altendorf, Ethyln Jo Shields, Lucile Floyd ,Thelma Pop-

Patsy West, Nita Fae Huggins Don Taylor, Jimmy Warren Wise, Bobby Dean McPherson, Louise Spurlock, Margie Fay Taylor, Dar-rell Hutchins, Mary Marjory Lawrence, Billy and Don Gantz, Lavelle and Wilma Fleming, Marjorie Sue Mullen, Mothers present Fleming, C. W. Lawrence, W. F. Taylor, Schubert McPherson, Wise,

John Altendorf, Ed Mills, Russell Gallia, J. R. Moore, C. W. Moot,

CARDUI DURING

of Cardui and took it. I helped my nerves so much and gave me BARDS ASK BONE
PHILADELPHIA (P)—The poets' assembly of the Philadelphia unit of the Poet Laureate League, Inc., other people, hoping they would be

poet, and for shorter hours and better wages for part time poets. The dui benefited them. If it does not

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#### Quins' Father With Prize Baby



Oliva Dionne, father of the famous quintuplets, just can't seem to keep away from Babies. Here he is at the Canadian National Exposition at Toronto, and on his knee is Donald Grant Alexander, 24-month-old grand champion baby of the exposition. Champion baby and champion father just had to get together.

### After Cutting Budge Down To Size

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stify Car-t does not hysician.

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Momentarily weary from the strain of raising himself to the status of a super-stor, Bryan M. "Bitsy" Grant of Atlanta, the smallest player ever to reach the semi-finals round of the Men's National Tennie Championships, relaxes and takes refreshment after the match in which he eliminated Don Budge. Davis Cup star, in the tournament at Forest !!!!s i. 1

Well, Well! The Waltz Is Coming Back! Would You Recognize It?

It isn't hard now to understand why our elders don't give a fig for modern dances. All you have to do is picture grandme, hoopskirts and all, being whirled about by grandpa in the glddy manner demonstrated above by Ramon, famed stage and screen dancer, and his partner, Renita. Surprising as it may seem, this is the old-fashioned waitz, which, according to Ramon, is making a comeback in modern guise. He alls it "The Love Waltz," and, above, reveals three of its phases. At left is the "whirlwind" motif, the girl being whiched about like a discus. There is a brief, romantic interlude titled "The Kiss," in which the partners trade soulful glances, "here comes the "Whirl," in which the young lady gyrates wildly, providing a smashing terpsichorean climax whether or not the male partner lets go,

### A Typical Scene of the Quins at Play



Being a quintuplet is really the ideal life these days. Here in their snow-white play pen. Yvonne, left, has nothing to do but study the moccasin she holds in her little hand, while Cecile is content to inspect critically her new manicure. But Annette stands up ambitiously

#### Poland's First Trans-Atlantic Liner Ready to Sail Stepmother Held in Girl's Death



## Iowan Is Chosen



Soldierly despite his years. Oley Nelson, of Slater Ia. is the Mrs Ada Schueler, 25, pictured as she arrived for the coroner's inquest at Bridgeport, Conn., into new commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., chosen by the 3 to 1 the death of her stepdaughter, nine-year-old Marilyn Schueler, is vote of his comrades at the 69th annual encampment in reported to have confessed beating the girl to death in their home Grand Rapids, Mich Nelson, past department commander of Iowa, is pictured at the enat Stamford. Hatred for the girl's mother is the motive cited for the killing. campment



Nattily uniformed and schooled in the ways of the modern fighter, these Ethiopian soldiers are shown at bayonet practice near Addis Ababa, preparing for hand-to-hand fighting if their coerary is at-

#### BAER AT EASE



Cooling off after a strenuous workout at his Speculator, N workout at his Speculator, N
Y. camp. Max Baer, earnest in
his efforts to get into condition
for his Sept 24 fight with Joe
Louis, is shown above ready
for his shower Baer's injured
hands are in fine shape, and he
is confident of defeating the
Brown Eomber of Detroit

#### Represents U.S. In Ethiopia



Representing the United States in war-tensed Addis Ababa is Cornelius Van Engert, charge d' affaires, pictured smiling happily as he took over his new duties in the Ethiopian capital. He relieved Perry George.

#### East Bests West for Beauty Title



the three most beautiful girls in America in a bathing suit contest thought so They named Miss Vera Heal (center) of Bronx, N. T., "Miss America", Margaret Savina King (left), 18, of Bridgeport, Conn., runner up; and Francis Stine (right), 23, of Baltimore, third.

### 15-30, But a Love Match



fet, (right), 15-year-old daughter of James A. Moffett of the Standard Oil company, and Howard



magnate, is forecast by Pacific cast intimates of the couple.

#### Laura Ingalls Becomes Air Queen



Failing by only 7 minutes and 6 seconds to break all west-to-east transcontinental flight records, Laura Ingalis is pictured chatting with congratulators at Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y., after having established a new women's flying mark for the long trip.

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circus here tomorrow, when two her when asked to do so. So I feel performances will be given. Asked that I have ben well paid for the about the intelligence of elephants, Capt. Bowman recently said:

"No—no!" She broke down. He was all she wanted in the world. He was her happiness; he was her man. Nothing mattered but that he should know the truth

Then teach them whatever you elephant a chew of good tobacco, as want, but always use kindness, betthat is a real treat to him.

sumota troupe of Japanese acrobats and tumblers coming tomorrow with Seal Bros. wild animal row with Seal Bros, wild animal circus.

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and training, and they lead the class in real intelligence. When my father, who was an elephant trapper the fellow who gave the elephant a career if I didn't marry him. He father, who was an elephant trapper the lenow who gave the category is a category in a quant marry min. He and trader in India, he started me chew of tobacco and 20 years after said he could. He wouldn't help you can my career as an elephant trainer the elephant remembered the fellow any more, he wouldn't let anybody

on my career as an elephant trainer and the elephant remembered the lendy and to learn their habits.

"My first job was an elephant tender, that is one of the first tender, that is one of the first because the elephants like tobacco things to learn, in fact you learn to because the elephants like tobacco because the elephants like tobacco because the elephants like tobacco because the elephants like tobacco. hings to learn, in fact you learn to because the elephanes had a lear lest ne should not beneve her are for them in order to know their better than anything you can give His arms closed around her and ailments, tricks and good traits. So never be afraid to give an held her with a fierce tenderness.

## BY CORALIE STANTON

Where was Rex Moore, then? Did his reason very soon.

So the magness worked in that tor in a remove at once, as her hus-prilliant, unbalanced brain. Until, ing her to come at once, as her hus-pon the fifth day after Rex Moore band was laid up there with a for that?"

You don't mind now, but later on you will be unhappy. Can I make up for that?"

had been reported missing, Mark
Albery was found unconscious on
the floor of his study in his Chelsea
flat.

When he recovered from the
stroke, his mind was affected, and
he babbled nonsense about having
sent Rex Moore to his death in a
plane that had been tampered with.

In the journey was like a dream to
ther. She flew to Chamounix, and
from there hired a motor car that
took her up into the mountains.

And there she found Rex, under
the shadow of "Mont Blane, the
showy giant on whose icy slopes he
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In that?"

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home for such cases, and declared crash, but had no worse injury than much for him, so much more than

6p-140 that it was only a temporary break- the simple fracture of his ankle. He she ever could, even though she was

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down and that he would recover

bear a charmed life, or was he It was on the following day that ead?

So the madness worked on that tor in a remote French village, ask
To was on the following day that the following day t

ane that had been tumpered with. might so easily have found his tragic death and of his inheritance

Texas, and levied upon as the property of Bert Mars, and that on the little village until Rex Moore could get about.

Then the results of exposite in the little village until Rex Moore could get about.

Then they went to Geneva, and that on the delay in letting anybody know of little village until Rex Moore could get about. first Tuesday in October. 1935, the his plight.

same being the 1st day of said

They met in a simple room, with sul.

"So now you're really Mrs. Rex same being the 1st day of said They met of the Honorable District Court Gran country the Court House door, of varnished month, at the Court House door, of Gray county, in the City of Pampa, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said lays and said Execution I will all lays and said Execution I will be married and the eternal snows, under the m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said and the eternal snows, under the levy and said Execution, I will sell blazing sapphire arch of the Augsaid above described real estate at ust sky.
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"Oh, Rex, how did it happen?" "That's what I felt I must tell you. Albery tried to kill me."
"I knew it," she whispered. And she told him what had happened at the London station.
"He tried before," Rex went on.

"I had to send for you, Laurie,"

That time when you were going up with me. You remember, I couldn't find my usual mechanic. He must have told the strange man to fill my tanks with the new fuel. Luckily, I had warning from the engine in time, and had a parachute." "And this time?" she asked fear-

"This time the plane had been ampered with, You wouldn't understand. It was done by an expert. lobody could have discovered itintil the plane fell to pieces in the ir. I was lucky again, I started off the day before I intended to, and the job wasn't quite finished. So I escaped with my life. I had to tell you, Laurie. I couldn't bear the thought that you were going to marry a murderer.

"I knew it, Rex. And I'm not going to marry him." She was distracted. "And I think he's gone mad. They've put him into a home.' But here there seemed to be no comfort, either. Rex Moore was still so far away, so remote. His face was set; his eyes had that inhuman Shown above is the famous Mat- | cause an elephant never forgets. snowy look; his mouth was angry and stern.

"No-no!" She broke down. He

"Laurie, you did that for me! How could I be so -blind? Of course, Albery could have ruined me in my job. Then, you do love me Their lips met. They were one in ture that is both violence and peace A long time passed before they

Then Laurie said:

spoke again.

had been delirious for three days, dead. But, of course, she had to be from the results of exposure in a glad.

She felt a little pang of jealously

public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of chair, Then, she suddenly knelt happily. "And it feels too wonderful for words! And life is wonderful-

he answered in a strangely solemn voice. "I didn't want to I knew you Laurie that they could not leave the wouldn't want to come — but you girl alone, (Copyright, 1935, Coralie And all the outside world ever

would come, because you think you gone to Switzerland to be with her

famous husband after his accident,

"Oh, Rex—Rex—I've found you at and you are wonderful! And, what's and the devoted couple so dramati-last!" cally reunited a few months ago, They went back to England to pick up Gladys, Rex agreed with where the airman had recently in-(Copyright, 1935, Coralie Stanton)

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## The Little Harvester

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### PEP SQUAD CHOOSES LEADERS FOR YEAR; SIX DIRECTORS ARE SELECTED INSTEAD OF FOUR

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#### Girls Elected Have Bandsmen Go to Good Records in Activities

Pep squad leaders for the year were elected at a meting of the 175 members of the organization held in the high school gymnasium Friday afternoon.

Leaders chosen were:

Flora Deen Finley, a senior, president of her class and most popular girl last year and a member of the National Honorary society. DeAun Heiskell, a senior, out

standing basketball player, chosen as Miss Pampa in a beauty contest conducted here during the summer. Pauline Gregory, a junior, mem-er of the drum corps last year and active in summer recreational work. Lillian Rice, a second-term junior, member of the cast of last year's

junior play. Mary Adams, a senior, active in dramatics and a member of the cast of the one-act play last year. Mary Price, a senior, active now in her fourth year of pep squad

Other girls who were nominated were: Janice Purviance, Lucille Bell, petition for the position of drum Every indication points toward a freshmen were moved to the senior Evelyn Nash, Sybil Ward, Evelyn major. Claudine Jefferies, George hard game full of action and well high Thursday. Velda Richards, Betty Vivian Campbell, Virginia the likely aspirants for the place. Blythe, Vivian Campbell, Virginia Patton, Elizabeth McAfee, Mildred Possibly all three will see action in Tolbert, Colleen Maham, and Ruby leading the band Friday night.

Formerly the pep squad had only four leaders, but the large enrolment this year made it necessary to inmay be secured to replace the somethis year made it necessary to increase the number to six.

Because of the possibility that many of the girls cannot be in full **Physical Exams** uniform by Friday, no definite plans have yet been made. However, it is likely that one or more rallies will be held this week. If so, announce ments will be made at assembly tomorrow morning.

Miss Angela Strnad and Mrs. E L. Norman, sponsors, meet with the girls each afternoon in the gym."

#### Small Band of P. H. S. Vets To Have Own Club

Are you eligible for membership the more difficult exercises and in the Five Year Veterans' Club? If games, while the others will particiso, the sturdy group which is said pate in games best suited to their forming this organization needs.

To be eligible, you must have completed five or more years in high school or you must be starting team. Tennis work will be started team. high school or you must be starting your fifth year. The president of the organization will be the student who has earned the post by spending more years in Pampa High School than any other member.

It is rumored that Tom Rose and Assen Hunter will squabble over the mural tournaments. Aaron Hunter will squabble over the position of club janitor, since these

Those in the know say that in another year Jack Price and Revista Harvey will be entitled to compare Harvey will be entitled to comfortable pensions which will enable to retire from strenuous

Azong other members of the club are James Herring, Willard, Roff, and James Herring, Willard Roff, the membership is too predominently say, help to lend interest. It has een requested that girls who can qualify for the club get into com-

### Students Start Work on Paper

bers of the journalism class. How-ever, students who had the courses to select books that will help them Harry Phillips is teaching at the last year are eligible for staff positions, and any student is eligible to bies, or give them a worth while way Roy Wallrabenstein is in the serve as a reporter. Delmer Ashworth, sponsor, has requested that students not enrolled in the jourfore several weeks have passed; however, students may be given try ouas in positions to which they

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This issue of the paper was issued by the following students:
John Martin, Mary McCullum, Betty Horner, Barbara Kilgore, Louise Roseberry, Mildred Cole, Pauline Terrell, Ruth Broyles, Evelyn Kent-Fred McGahey, Mickey Led-Geo. Lane, Rosemary Hamp-

## Jewelers Offer Ring Adjustment book Tech.

Representatives of the jewelry company from which Pampa High School seniors purchase class rings were here Friday to replace rings which had been found to be defec-

with his ring may return it for its Texas university. with his ring may return it for its Texas university.

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Raymond Elkins is attending gold rings may pay a small difference and secure a ten-carat gold ring. The rings may be turned in the ring may be turned in the sentering Texas university.

To a sentence McBee will attend West state Teachers college.

Daisyanne Shields will major in physical education at the University on the staff of the Pampa Press. full value. Those who have duo-

## For Trek To Gridiron

"How do the Harvesters look this year?" asked the out-of-town sales-man of the merchant.

"When is the first football game going to be?" asked the farmer of in neighbor who was returning "TRICED TO CASE." from a trip to town.

"Did you watch the practice game ast week?" the man on the street

To Play at Fair aquired of his neighbor on the 'The Harvesters may be green, but The high school band, with its to shape up into a real team," re-Winston. Savage, is in marked the dentist to his patient.

about the 1935 Harvesters when the squad swings into action at Harvesagainst the Wolves, of Lawton, Okla.

Every indication points toward a deserving of the fans' enthusiasm

#### GORILLAS HAVE Numerous band members and other students have expressed the **BIG SQUAD OF GRIDSTERS OUT**

Coaches Dennard and Anderson Give Workouts.

With one of the largest group of andidates in their history, the Goillas bid fair to develop an excelent team this year.

have been started this year by the giving of physical examination by Forty boys, most of them in the igh school for their first time, are e school nurse, Miss Llewellyn elby, and the instructor, Miss being given a thorough work-out afternoon under the direction Object of the examinations is to of Coaches Dennard and Ander-These future Harvesters, alfind any physical defects in order that corrective class work may be though rather small, are fast, and wo more years in which to play. hysical condition will take part in Several candidates, after practicing for several days, were found to leave the squad. More and larger boys are needed, and Coach Dennard might be. Miss Milam, with the help of Miss sted in playing with the Gorillas

As yet no games have been sched-iled, but the first game will probably be played within the next two

#### Seven Members Of 1934 Faculty Did Not Return **Announced Today**

Several teachers who were memlibrary practice and to inform old students of any changes, a mimeographed library sheet was given faculty. Advanced study, jobs else- aged. ery student in his home room to- where, and marriage account for

permit will Miss Josephine Cariker, former classroom English teacher here; is teaching in the individual as well as to the be used only when a classroom English teacher here; teacher allows a pupil to go to the a school nearer home.

vester" was started this week. As Miss Latimer urges that students yet most of the reporters are members the special reading company. He taught in the comarmy and is stationed at El Paso.

### nalism class who are interested in working on the paper report to him. PAMPA GRADUATES LEAVE TO STUDY IN COLLEGES IN MANY PARTS OF THE UNITED STATES

Roseberry, Mildred Cole, Pauline universities all over the country. Virginia Lee Bechtelheimer, a many Pampa graduates have left to the of Pampa high school, is recently or are leaving soon for attending a chool for campuses in various parts of the at Fort Worth. Texas. United States either for the first Anna Mae Firsher left today for that there are many instances in time or to resume their work. Allen and Clinton Evans have left in W. T. S. T. C. be returned or Austin where both will enter the Paul Schneider and Harry Barnett not at once. for Austin where both will enter the University of Texas.

in which to spend leisure time.

Roy Webb left Saturday for Lub- university.

Tech, at Lubbock, for the first time. Texas. He left Sunday.

were here Friday to replace rings which had been found to be defective.

According to Principal L. L. Sone, arrangements were made whereby

Ella Faye O'Ke efe is in Chicago. First Hunkapillar, Dorothy Brumley. She is specializing in dramatics and public speaking at Northwestern.

Smith (Skeet) Wise left Sunday

Tom Sweatman, John Mackie, and Pampa students and citizens must graduate who is not satisfied for Austin where he will enter bis ring may return it for its Texas university.

Everett Vanderburg will study in continue to pay their athletic representatives the compliment of enthusers.

Canyon where she will be a junior which good sportsmanship will not

will take pre-med courses in Texas

The College of Industrial Arts, at gree in football contests everywhere

### HARVESTERS' IMPROVED WORK AGAINST THE EXES RESULTS IN BRIGHT HOPES FOR FRIDAY

#### Grid Men This **INCREASED BY** Week-End In its 13-0 victory over the Exes ast Friday, the Harvester squad

looks to me as if they are going Registration of 46 Yesterday Sets

### **New Games Are Included in Gym** Work This Year

high Thursday.

Harry Kelley, who has conducted the physical education courses for boys the past five years, announced Wednesday that the department's program for this year would be conlucted in a radically different way in the future. It was announced that there would be sports for every boy to participate in whether he be large or small. Those with physical defects will play some such nonstrenuous games as horse shoo pitching.

year.

Band Will Appear

Each boy will have his own individual equipment and will keer t in his own locker. It is hoped that such sports as basketball, softball handball, volley ball, tennis, ractically every one of them has tennis and tumbling will hold the interest of the boys to such an extent that physical education will

## **LOOKING AHEAD**

Students and townspeople of Pampa need no exhortations to arouse their interest in the gridiron clashes which will feature the 1935 Harvester football campaign. Public response to the reserved seat sale and the attendance at practi games are ample testimony to sub-stantiate this fact, although no such proof is needed. It is an ac-cepted fact that Pampa citizens hind the Harvesters. The spirit of loyal partisanship

Nothing is better for the where, and marriage account for their absence this year.

According to Miss Gracie Fern Latimer, librarian, students who are scheduled for study hall and who wish to use the library for reference or recreational reading will go directly to the library. A permit will be a proper to the respect to the library of the respect to the library for reference to a common cause, whether that cause be civic improvement, social welfare work, or study in Columbia university this as the football team. The animation interest, and loyalty instilled by active support form benefits to the individual as well as to the

teacher allows a pupil to go to the discrete and dring the class period to look up a reference question or to secure needed books.

However, we should remember that the effect of active common support of a cause may sometimes for the Continental Oil comwork on Paper

secure needed books.

Students are being urged to become better acquainted with the preparing of copy for "The Little Harpering" of copy for Harry Phillips is teaching at the in any of these activies should re that they are justified, he can only ing in them. The best support that which is tempered with wisdom which places the eventua tion gained by voicing momentary

A frequent excuse given for unonly returning what the other cheek may seem to offer little satisfaction at such a time, yet the fact remains that no high standard of sportsmanlike conduct can be built up and sustained unless someon tending a school for beauticians has the courage to refrain from re sponding in kind. It is doubtful be returned in kind, eventually if

Since this is being prior to the opening of the Har-Roy Webb left Saturday for Lubbock where he will enter Texas
Tech.

Bill Bratton is entering Texas
Bill Bratton is entering Texas
Tech at Lybbock for the first time.

Will study in the University of rather is merely the reflection of conditions which obtain in some de-Lois Wise went to Fort Worth Wednesday. She will enter T. W. C. Tom Pampa in the persons of Har-

### The Student's **New Year**

Students everywhere are entering a new year of work, most of them with interest and enthusiasm which will be sustained, many of them with promises to themselves which it is to be feared will soon be forgotten.

mental resolution that the year is sustained, and certain things must going to be different, that they are be done if certain benefits are to Tough Battle Faces going to do more than just "get by." follow. Talking to friends or going it is no uncommon thing for those to the movies may be interesting and same students to lose sight of their valuable pastimes, but the good degood intentions in the press of rived must be measured against the good intentions in the press of rived must be measured against the losses involved if one neglects his New Instructor

displayed a much improved brand of football which has given rise to rere-enter the school year is not forced. In most cases, school comes

Way to become a work is to do it!

This by no means is meant to adnewed hopes on the part of Pampa fans for a winning team this year.

amount of play was limited because of a pre-game injury.

Other linesmen who have last year's experience to their credit and who made a nice showing are Phillip Nolan and George Nix.

Two men in the Harvester line for the first time this season are Stokes Green and Moose Hartman, men who could fail to be regulars only period as something new to him.

Give consistent work and your reward will be interest and a feeling of achievement that will more than compensate you.

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By The Nimble Nit-Wits

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A certain group of feminine students of achievement that will more than compensate you. who could fail to be regulars only through lack of effort. Others are through lack of effort. Others are Ivan Noblitt, Jack Walstad, Roy Lee Jones, Brice Green, Travis Lively, William Gillis, Glen Maxey, Steve Goodwin, and Arthur Bowsher.

As a result, he is able to start out gais! Someday the world will carry out his unspoken resolution to do better work than he has in the past.

As the welk pass, he begins to struck P. H. S. Melvin Qualls and Tom Rose started it.

Things we shall never see: Don Foster present and on time for every start out of the world will be able to start out gais! Someday the world will

Even though the Harvesters have very valuable, he makes the error of letting them overshadow his day night, Sept. 20 when they meet the Wolves of Lawton, Okla. scholastic work instead of taking run. The Wolves have one of the strongest teams in this part of the cuntry, having ten of last season's egulars returning. Lawton has four lack of preparation, have lost the habit of active participation in Mr. Dennard "Rex, what are the iron prospects." likely canidates for all-state honors this year, these four being men who received honorable mention last his courses as necessary evils and is content merely to pass—and frequently he fails to do even that.

Snooper sees that Leon Harris is aspirations for teaching as magnets do nails.

Ralph Hamilton as appraisance of the content is already practicing.

The high school band, under the

o'clock when the first assembly of Sone, and Coach Odus Mitchell.

handicaps he may be working under. The instant he loses interest and the desire to do more than just enough he is riding fast on the

road to failure. Teachers can do much to hold the This is the scholastic New Year. student's interest, but it is a rare teacher indeed who can do it without help from the student.

esponsibility to himself. He should ealize that school IS life—and that as cashier. he can't have his cake and eat it too. School life—as in life in the teria during the summer include outside world-is a continual process It is a common thing for students to re-enter school with a be done or certain losses will be The cafeteria will be run follow. Talking to friends or going No girls will assist in serving. events that crowd the school year. It is a frequent occurrence for teachers to see students enter their classes and start their work with an interest that is genuine only to work in order to engage in them. Furthermore, in school and out, the surest path to boredom with one's work is to neglect it. And, finally, lose that interest as the weeks go by.
This interest with which students way to become interested in one's

director, Winston Bavage, is in marked the dentist to his patient. The marked the dentist to his patient. The performances featuring the Tri-State Fair.

The band this year consists of abcut forty pieces. It seemed has the band returned home. The band this year consists of abcut forty pieces. It seemed has the band returned home. The band would be sarrously weakened by the loss thru graduation of such musicials as an an an opposite to the first significant to the portion of the Harvester football was not of the dealers and hanguries about the portion of the Harvester football was not all of the dealers and hanguries about the porting of the Harvester football was not all of the dealers and hanguries about the profing of the Harvester football was not all out of town and Rogar Townsend, however, good made for the refuse of the porting of the Harvester football was not all out of the port of the season between the first hand with the football the foot

school and that only upper class—men would be in high school, a change has already been made necessary by crowded conditions in

spend hours with new acquaintances class in the day; Rex Rose in a a fighting and well-balanced team, they are due for a hard battle Friday and social contacts may be without a new heart-throb. It's hard for P. H. S. girls to cry. his They're afraid their mascara will

them in his stride. In the mean-time, his courses have lost their newness to him. He may, through ing. Maybe it's love.

habit of result shows up when neesstiles of life?" Rex: (absently) "Variety!"

tract him as magnets do nails.
Snooper thinks the sophomores she had to bury her husband—a At Assembly Hour quently he fails to do even that.

As long as a student is interested in his work, there is very definite are just as bad as freshmen. One of good idea for future excuses. hope for him-no matter what them asked a senior if the pep squad's jerseys were the shirts! direction of Winston Savage, will make its first local appearance of the year tomorrow morning at 10 Supt. R. B. Fisher, Principal L. L. asked why she was absent from Cleo Barrett is probably grief- very feminine characteristic the

school Wednesday she replied that

## Under Old Plan

High school cafeteria was opened to students and the public yester-day at noon. Mrs. J. J. Patton and The student has a very definite Mrs. Fay Purdue are in charge this year, and B. R. Nuckols will act

two new gas ranges and a new The cafeteria will be run on the plan used last year, except that football boys are serving all meals.

## **Assumes Duties**

Appointment of Miss Alice Short as a teacher of science in the senior high school was announced last

selves on the installation, during the

One of the high school's many new students is Eleanor Patrick, niece of the principal of Sam Houston ward school. She hails from Michigan.

Philip Noland, of the Harvester grid squad, and Wolford Bivens, manager of the Harvesters, were interviewed on the air Saturday af-ternoon by a KGNC announcer as a feature of the "Street Chatter" period. Subject of the interview was the Harvester football team, Noland and Bivens were in Amarillo to witness the game between the Amarillo college Badgers and the Pirates of the Altus, Okla., Junior college.

Coach Odus Mitchell was kidded a bit by announcers during the broadcast of the Badger-Pirate game about his gloomy replies to questions in regard to Harvester grid-

Ralph Hamilton and Edgar Myatt, aspiratnons for tennis honors are

Mis Angela Strnad, of the home economics department, betrayed a

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#### Constitution Is **Bitterly Argued On Anniversary**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (A)-On this constitution day, forums in several parts of the nation resounded speeches forming a prelude. perhaps, to the 1936 election argu-

Former President Herbert Hoover, resented in the bill of rights, denied that sacrifice of personal liberty can bring economic security. Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the republican national committee hit "philosophy of the new deal" as "utterly foreign" to the consti- Am Can tution. Secretary Roper, a Roosevelt Am Rad administration leader, prepared to go on the radio tonight with an address entitled "Forward With the AT&SF

The occasion was the 184th an- B & O niversary of the signing and sub- Barnsdall mission to the states of the federal Ben Avia charter drafted in the constitu- Beth Stl tional convention at Philadelphia in Chrysler

Whereas Mr. Hoover, in his ad- Coml Solv dress at the San Diego, Calif., ex- Comw Sou position did not mention the new Con Oil deal, Chairman Fletcher declared Cont Can its "apostles" are ready to "deprive Cont Mot of sovereignty" guaranteed in the Cur Wri

Int Harv Though the recent election re suited in the repeal of the state Int Nick Int T&T liquor laws, prohibitionists have much to encourage them. The vic-Kennec tory to the antis is not nearly so encouraging to them as their vic-MKT tory two years ago. Then their majority was 112,730, the recent Nat Dairy election gave them only 46,649 ma-jority. Pres made a gain of 66,081 Packard with nearly 65 per cent of the quali-Penney fied voters remaining at home. . Penn R R

The wet majority was given most-Pub Svc N J and forty-seven counties voted dry. with only one hundred and one Pure Oil voting wet. That result can, and Radio Repub Stl

Therefore, we the undersigned. are issuing a call to prohibitionists Simms throughout the state to meet with Soc Vac us in a statewide convention Sept. 24 and 25, 1935, in the city of Std Brds Waco for the purpose of strengthening our lines, and of making plans S O Ind for the future. The war goes on, all friends of the cause of civic righteousness are urged to attend Un Carb the convention. The executive committee will meet at 2 p. m. of the U S Rub cpening day. The convention proper U S Stl will begin at 8 p. m. with Bishop H. A. Boaz, delivering the key-note Cities Svc The convention will be Elec B&S held in the Austin Avenue church. Ford Ltd

Bishop H. A. Boaz, state president; Dr. George Truitt, Chas. C. Humble Oil Selecman, Jeff Davis. Gen. W. A. Keeling, Edgar P. Haney, Sterling P. Strong, F. S. Groner, Walter Anthony, E. A. Maness, L. D. Young, J. H. Pace, Ed. J. Harris, W. D.

CELEBRATE WEDDING

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CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (P)—John P.
Bougan, financial editor of the Asof the limit advance permitted for sociated Press in Chicago, and Mrs. Boughan celebated their fif ieth por Lushel, the highest price for any wedding anniversary today at a future delivery here since the black high mass at St Clement's church, rust scare of early summer. They were married in the Galveston. Texas, eath-dral on September 16. Before her marriage Mrs. finish, December 99%-%, and corn was 21% to 2% up December 59%-% Boughan was Miss Catherine Monroe of Galveston

Oats gained 1-1½, rye 3½-4, and barley 2½. Provisions were also Mrs. Carl Luten, Mrs. Elizabeth Oller, and Mrs. A. E. Arnold were visitors at the Tri-State fair yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stein are the parents of a daughter. 7 pounds 8 cunces, born this morning at Pam-May pa-Jarratt hospital.

> SEAL BROS. BIG 3-RING Wild Animal

## **PAMPA**

Wed., Sept. 18th AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

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Truly a Big Circus 5 Acres, Rainproof Tents Mammoth Free Menagerie 3 Herds of Elephants

500 People, Horses, Cages And Dens of Wild Animals 20 Dancing Horses 25 Funny Clowns New Acts, Features And Thrilling Sensations Presented by the Champion Arenic Stars from All Nations

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## ORERTS THE HAT MAN

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#### City Approves **Bus Franchise** A franchise for operation of a

last night. NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (A)-The stock market registered quiet imasking the franchise. provement in today's late dealings after milling about irregularly most franchise on which the City and Mr. of the session.

Specialties gave the best performwas absorbed without much diffi- Monday evening. culty and the close was steady. Transfers approximtaed 1,300,000 pending telephone franchise, pur-

chase of a fairground site, and 19 144% 143¼ 144% WPA project applications without 65 17% 17% 17% taking final action. The group is 139 1/2 studying the title to the land. 359 21% 20% 21% The scheduled city budget hearing was passed, there being no 521/8 51% 31/8 2% citizens present to go over it with 171/4 16% the commisisoners. 91/4 91/ 22% 22% 401/4 3914 393/ 72 1314 121/ 1256

20%

86%

11/4

19 1/2

23/4 39 32% 31¾ 76 134 126½

46 %

3 % 17 %

201/4

16%

101/2

26

294 171/8

45%

5 1/4

28 7/8 25 3/4

411/8

9 % 5 %

111/4

20 %

431/4

191/4

150 47% 4.6%

81/8

16 52% 52

CHICAGO GRAIN

Quotations here jumped

one day. May wheat sold above \$1.00

GRAIN TABLE

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17. (A)— s trading passed the half-way

Prices had held in a narrow range

during the morning and later in the

day trade and professional buying

appeared and put active options

up around ten points.
Oct. touched 10.37 on the advance.

Dec. was up to 10.41 and May held around 10.57 with other options

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 17 (P)— U. S. D. A.—Hogs, 1.500; very slow;

own to shippers steady to 5 higher than Monday's average; talking 15-

25 lower; 180-240 lbs., to shippers mostly 11.40-55; few choice 140-170

lbs., 10.00-11.25; later packer bids 11.25 down; sows 9.50-10.00.

Cattle 8,000; calves, 1,50; killing asses of cattle opening slow, most-

1,187-lb. Kansas steers 9.25.

steady; vealers slow, weak; best d s'eers held up to 1100; good

Sheep, 4,000; opening sales native

mbs around steady with Monday's

close or 25 lower than the high

ime; sheep strong; early top native

lambs 8.50; most sales 8.25-50; range

BUTTER CHICAGO, Sept. 17. (P)—Butter, 12,529. firm; creamery specials (93

core) 251/2-26; extras (92) 25; extra

23-231/2; seconds (86-87) 221/2; stand-

ards (90 centralized carlots) 24% Eggs, 6,900, steady, prices unchanged

even; carly sales desirable 140 lbs.

mark active futures worked up to

net gains of 50 cents a bale.

showing similar advances.

95

1.00 9714 1.00% - 1/2

High

98%

38 69 1/2

.26 14%

York Curb Stocks

New

Wheat closed higher compared

Sept.

13 321/2

18% 17%

28 59 1/4

110 341/8

333

Du Pont

Gen Elec

Gen Mot

Gillette

Goodyear Goodyear

en Pub

1 7/8

20%

1 3/

11/8

31 %

33 %

5834

25 %

41/4

171/

51/4

285%

25%

134

 $33\,\%$ 

19 1/2 20

4 1/4

161/4

28 ½ 25 ¼

5%

19%

42%

671/2

141/8

 $58\frac{1}{2}$ 

with yesterday's

Low Close

99 % - 3

45

the costumes will be shown to best music clubs will wear costumes, and seat with Davis." they have urged every woman who man, reported today that several only to precipitate a struggle, magnificent examples of the styles The ball player and the of the '80s and '90s would be seen.

46% Frances McCue will play for the March which will consist of be easy for persons to participate in the march even though they know nothing about it and never saw it, because all they will have to do is follow the leaders. The march will end in an old-fashioned waltz, the march partners swinging into the plane.

The ship rocked dangerously, and the roched dangerously, and the pilot said he lost all sense of the roched dangerously, and the pilot said he lost all sense of the rounder and sportsmanship. The club gave A. J. Johnson, alone and lives alone where the follow the leaders. The march will end in an old-fashioned waltz, the march partners swinging into the plane.

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Prizes Ready Prizes will be awarded as follows:

181/4 32 423/4 Callister are in charge of ticket the end of the wings buckled. 68 % sales. Judges for the various events 14% Sturgeon has charge of prizes. Dec- or more before it landed. orations at the gym were made by a committee headed by Mrs. Ethel league fielding record last year with forget insults.

52 % Mrs. J. G. Strcup returned Sun-day from Oklahoma City after Two Brooklyn pitchers, Les Munns us, well, there will be war. CHICAGO, Sept. 17. (A)—Wheat prices in major world markets soar-

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of us crashing or doing something to Koenecke.
"I watched my chance, grabbed bus system in Pampa was passed the fire extinguisher and walloped tentatively by the city commission tentatively by the city commission

Wheels Broken Mulqueeney brought his ship down in a forced landing. The wheels of record while batting 330. F. S. Brown, local merchant, is A few changes were made in the Brown have been working for some time. If these changes are approv-Detroit covered with blood and the

The airman told Constable Weth- dianapolis. The commission discussed the

For no evident reason, Mulqueen-

gan to nuce him with his shoulder. had no time to play," the pilot said, "But when he kept up the horse- Giants bought him in 1931 from advantage. All members of the play I told him to get into the back

Koenecke began to poke him in attends the dance as a participant the shoulder again, Mulqueeney to wear an old-fashioned garment, said, and Davis, sitting near the Mrs. A. H. Deucette, costume chair-outfielder, attempted to quiet him, The ball player and the pilot's

after Koenecke bit Davis in the next year. or the March which will consist of shoulder, went to their knees on the series of stately patterns. It will floor of the plane.

Jewell Tate, base umpire of the ation that "liberty is safe only by series of stately patterns. It will floor of the plane.

down Koenecke. best woman's costume, best caller, a look around, saw the open field him by managers and players of best square dancers, man and wo- with possibilities of fair landing and all the clubs. man; best heel and toe polks, man came down," the pilot said.

The checks were presented by President H. L. Polley. Jim Col-

The callers and old fiddlers will be words "Jacksonville, Fla."

Ralph Irwin, who invited the Jayadmitted free.

It was not determined immedices to join the Phillips 66 club Proceeds of the ball will be used ately whether the plane strayed in a dinner meeting in the base-to finance the music clubs' conven- from its course in the darkness as it ment of the Methodist church on

men will attend as delegates. Mrs. Col. Douglas Joy, inspector of civil meeting being called noff; A. B. J. M. Dodson is finance chairman; aviation for the federal government, Johnson and J. M. Dodson. Archer Fullingim, dance chairman, examined the plane. In addition to and Mrs. David Dodge, Mrs. Her-the damaged wheels, the tip of one man Jones and Miss Clotille Mc- blade of the propeller was bent and Residents of the New Toronto were selected by a committee headed district said they heard the plane Olin E. Hinkle. Mrs. Frances circling about for a quarter hour long lasting with a people appre

Powell. Mrs. J. W. Garman will an average of .994, being credited have charge of refreshments in the with but two errors in 123 games, sisted. "Understand me, we shall left St. Louis where the Dodgers never commit an act of hostility were playing at 2:45 p. m., CST yes- against any European nation but it

spending 10 days with Mr. Stroup, a and Bobby Barr, also left with him patient in St. Anthony's hospital for Newark, but at the Detroit city is not afraid of it. But those who The prices in major world markets soarbatter in St. Anthony's nospital for Newark, but at the Detroit of the patient in St. Anthony's nospital for Newark, but at the Detroit of the patient in St. Anthony's nospital for Newark, but at the Detroit of the Will have loosed the catastrophe will be at the petroit of the patient in St. Anthony's nospital for Newark, but at the Detroit of the patient in St. Anthony's nospital for Newark, but at the Detroit of the patient in St. Anthony's nospital for Newark, but at the Detroit of the patient in St. Anthony's nospital for Newark, but at the Detroit of the patient in St. Anthony's nospital for Newark, but at the Detroit of the patient in St. Anthony's nospital for Newark, but at the Detroit of the patient in St. Anthony's nospital for Newark, but at the Detroit of the patient in St. Anthony's nospital for Newark, but at the Detroit of the patient in St. Anthony's nospital for Newark, but at the Detroit of the patient in St. Anthony's nospital for Newark, but at the Detroit of the patient in St. Anthony's nospital for Newark, but at the Detroit of the patient in St. Anthony's nospital for Newark, but at the Detroit of the patient in St. Anthony's nospital for Newark, but at the Detroit of the patient in St. Anthony's nospital for Newark, but at the Detroit of the patient in St. Anthony's nospital for Newark, but at the Detroit of the patient in St. Anthony's nospital for Newark, but at the Detroit of the patient in St. Anthony's nospital for Newark, but at the Detroit of the St. Anthony's nospital for Newark, but at the Detroit of the St. Anthony's nospital for Newark, but at the Detroit of the St. Anthony's nospital for Newark, but at the Detroit of the St. Anthony's nospital for Newark, but at the Detroit of the St. Anthony is no patient in St. Anthony is

parently was not depressed when he left the team.

"He was sent home because we had too many players," the secretary said. "The club was rather tep-heavy, and Manager Stengel wanted to try out some of the new material."

"But for others, left them realize that sanctions mean running the that sanctions mean running th

material." Fis first season with the Dodgers rope." -1934—was the high spot of his baseball career.

the plane were broken. When police the plane were broken. When police the plane were broken when police the standard the s

been drinking, but was quiet for the first ten minutes after the takeoff, sitting at the front of the plane lis teams in 1930. With Indianapo-with the pilot. lis in 1931 he batted .354 and was considered one of the most promisey said, the baseball player then be- ing of the 1932 crop of rookies. John McGraw of the New York

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\$75,000 in players.

rounding territory. He spoke feel-

and woman; cash prizes will be awarded the three best old fiddlers. On its side were emblazoned the The callers and old fiddlers will be words "Jacksonville, Fla."

bearing the code letters NC422-6. lins was in charge of the program. Other visitors today included Ralph Irwin, who invited the Jaytion to be held here Oct. 17 and 18. flew along the northern side of next Tuesday night, the invita Several hundred out of town wotion being accepted with the noon

(Continued From Page 1) ciative of efforts toward friendship but who have "never been able

risk of remaking the map of Eu-

troit covered with blood and the covered scarcely scratched.

Use to the Dodgers.

The Dodgers secretary said Koen are as clear as the ten commanders scarcely scratched.

Koenecke, born January 18, 1905, declared, are in despair, "surrenered that Koenecke, sent home from St. Louis by the Do'gers yesterday at Adams, Wis, began his organized dering their freedom for false proto make way for fresh talent, appeared under great stress when they started their flight from Detroit to Buffalo, N. Y.

Buffalo, N. Y.

St. Louis by the Dofgers yesterday at Makis, West, begain its Ngalinest and the support of their freedom for laise production in the laise production. The mises of economic security."

He with Moline, where he batted .343.

He went to Indianapolis in 1928

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Ark., and two sons, John J. Pope sacrifice of personal freedom can add to the economic efficiency, Other survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Buffalo, N.Y.

Constable Wethered said Mulqueeney told him Koenecke had graded in 1928 and with least the single job" or "give a single assurging a single assurging assurging to the graded in 1929 and with least the single job" or "give a single assurging The truth of this, he said, has

been tested by practical experience "under the American system." Asserting that "always groups of audacious men in government or Giants was so impressed by his per-formance in the minors that the against their fellows," Mr. Hoover Giants bought him in 1931 from Indianapolis for the equivalent of the constitution "the invisible sentinels which guard the door of every home from invasion of coercion, of intimidation and fear. Herein is the expression of the spirit of men who would be forever free."

A shaft aimed at the growing The ball player and the pilot's assistant, locked in a bitter grip support and a better ball club centralization of governmental powers was contained in a declar-Jewell Tate, base umpire of the ation that "liberty is safe only by

march partners swinging into the weltz as the march ends. Mrs. E. Seizing his opportunity finally, A. Shackleton will have charge of the march.

Constable Weathered said Mulden between the fans and the fans and queeney told him, the pilot battered of the members and the fans declared that the success of the many difficulties. These solutions

"The purification of liberty from "With the passenger quiet. I took ingly on the cooperation given abuses, the restoration of confidence in the rights of men, from which came the release of the dynamic forces of initiative and enterprise, are alone in the methods through which these solutions can be found and the purpose of American life assured

> 10c - STATE - 20cJean Harlow-William Powell "RECKLESS" Wed.—"Nitwits" Wheeler & Woolsey

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Funeral services for Mrs. John B. Pope, 56, longtime Pampa resident who died late Saturday night at Rogers, Ark., were set for 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Pam-Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Burial was England. Pallbearers named were

ments."

Poe, Ben Barrett, R. S. Walker,
Men throughout the world, he Fred Paronto, Alfred Holmes. Surviving Mrs. Pope are two daughters, Mrs. Floyd Taylor and

### Foster Funeral Held in Pampa

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Lee Foster, 35, who died suddenly Friday morinng at her home in Le-Fors, were conducted at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the chapel

with the Rev. H. D. Tucker, assistant pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Burial followed in Fairview cemetery Mrs. Foster is survived by her husband, M. H. Foster, and three brothers, E. B. Mathis, Texarkana, Ark., and Jeff Mathis and Butler Mathis, both of Rome, Ga.

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